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W. N. U., Indianapolis, Mo. 47-1925.

## MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation  
Friend Said Try Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. I sleep well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." —Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

A man doesn't mind being abused because of his great wealth.

## Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day find you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use **Doan's Pills**. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. Ask your neighbor!

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60c  
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS  
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## TANLAC BRINGS NEW VITALITY

Mrs. Palmer Feared Her  
Health Was Permanently  
Impaired Until Tanlac  
Brought Relief



Mrs. Gladys Palmer

Mrs. Gladys Palmer, resident of 380 Beauty Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., lends her name to further the cause of TANLAC, the treatment which she declares has "restored the joys of good health to her."

"During the past winter," says Mrs. Palmer, "indigestion, heart palpitation, nervousness, poor appetite and loss of sleep, together with headaches, biliousness and dizziness, simply took nearly all the pleasure out of life."

"When I began taking TANLAC the color of health was fading from my face and I felt depressed and worried for fear my health was permanently impaired. But, now I haven't an ailment in the world and am just so happy to recover my health that I want to tell everyone about TANLAC."

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Have Good Hair  
And Clean Scalp  
Cuticura  
Soap and Ointment  
Work Wonders  
Try Our New Shaving Cream

## The House of Plenty

by William Herschel  
In Indianapolis News

I KNOW a house where Plenty seems to practice magic arts. Though humble is this house I know, and humble all its hearts. Within this house a Mother dwells whom Plenty gives the skill To make a little grow to much that all may have their fill.

I've seen her lay the table, with but two or three to fare, But bread had not been broken when a legion came to share.

Came Mary with her prattling tribe; came John with children four, A knock—a word of welcome—Parson Pray was at the door.

No, Parson Pray just couldn't stay—he had not time to eat— But was there not some soup to tempt a sick man down the street?

"Come, rest a moment, Brother Pray, and have a little bite; I'm glad you thought about the soup—I'll tend to that all right."

By magic came some steaming broth from out a magic pan; "I saved this broth for such as he—we'll send it to the man."

Came ham from off the pantry shelf, came jam and marmalade; A cackle at the kitchen door announced eggs freshly laid.

Ere Parson Pray could utter grace new knocks were at the door; "Can you spare just a little bread? They've none down at the store."

"For pity's sake! That shows the way some grocery stores are run; I've biscuits baking in the stove! Just wait—they're nearly done!"

Glad House of Plenty, glorified, you seem somehow to know Where loaves and fishes can be found—as in the long ago.

You seem to make Thanksgiving Day abide throughout the year, So bounteous are your feasts, so mother-bless your cheer!



WITH apologies to the bald eagle, it is appropriate to refer to the turkey as the great American bird. The association of this species of fowl with the Thanksgiving day festivities places it upon the highest pinnacle of fame. The few specimens taken back to Spain by Christopher Columbus aroused the greatest curiosity and interest in that country, and subsequent imports of the bird within fifty years stirred Europe to its center. The turkey—pavo or peacock in Spain, dindon in France, trutkahn in Germany, and kalkun in Scandinavian countries—was found by millions in the forests of North America, Central America and Mexico when the white men came to the western shores.

The name given to the turkey is a little obscure, but it seems to have arisen in London from an almost trivial circumstance. It appears that about the time of the birth of Queen Elizabeth a hardy navigator brought a consignment of these birds from America to the London market. Pur-

veyors of the aristocratic houses of London found them, bought them, tried them, and then wanted more. London tradesmen were asked the name of the fowl, and because everything then was brought from Turkey, those asking for the information were told that they came from Turkey, and they were known for many years in the London markets as those "Turkey birds." This is one of many tales told to account for the strange naming of the American bird, and is probably as good as any. The turkey has been domesticated, as far as it is possible, and long ago became a large factor in domestic commerce.



At Thanksgiving and Christmas He is King of Birds.

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Once Turkey State. Rhode Island for many years held chief prominence as the turkey-raising state. Now Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kentucky dispute supremacy and literally send millions of these birds annually to market to be consumed largely at Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts.

The scientific name given the turkey is Meleagris. Meleager, in an ancient Greek legend, was leader of the Calydonian hunt, who saved the beautiful Princess Atalanta from the savage attack of a wild boar, and thereby gained fame. This scientific name seems just about as applicable

to the great American bird as turkey, but it has the approval of science, and that is enough. Three varieties made up the original stock of wild turkeys on this continent. They were the gallopavo of New England and the greater part of North America, the ocellata of Honduras and the mexicana of Mexico. A fourth variety is supposed to have inhabited the West India Islands, from which the birds taken to Spain by Columbus were obtained. From these, in the course of 400 years, six varieties have been evolved, known as the bronze, Narragansett, buff, slate, white and black. The white and black birds are "freaks" from the three original species.

The turkey has never been more than half domesticated. It is still essentially a wild bird. It roams the fields in flocks, feeds upon insects and stray grains during the late summer and fall months and only seeks the shelter of the barnyard when the food supply fails. Young turkeys seem to distrust man and all his works, and each generation of turkeys has to be tamed. The birds do become quite docile under careful management, but the hen turkey forever seeks the wild in which to steal her nest and rear her young. Testimony is not lacking that it costs less to raise a turkey than any other fowl, and to the ultimate consumer in the Thanksgiving and Christmas period they cost more than any other fowl, so that somebody makes a good profit on the annual product.

One of the Oldest Birds. The turkey is doubtless one of the oldest birds in America and always occupied an important place in the domestic life of the Indians. The Pilgrims at Plymouth learned the value of the turkey from the Massasoit Indians. Columbus found it in the West Indies. Cortez was feasted upon turkey in Mexico and Peru. The Maya people embodied the turkey in their oldest hieroglyphics and the scientists of the Smithsonian, delving among the ruins of Arizona, found a mummified turkey, and the remains of nearly all the cliff and cave dwellers in the Southwest give up the bones of the turkey. It was a staple food among the red men from the earliest times, as it has come to be in civilized lands around the globe.

Benjamin Franklin desired to make the turkey the national bird, but was outvoted by others, who seemed to find a truer connection between the bald eagle and the indomitable spirit of the American republic. It may be the screaming eagle better suits the ways of war and poets' dreams, but the turkey occupies a specially warm place in the affections of the American people. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time he is king of birds, and will so remain to the end of time. —Washington Star.



## Thankful



## Poor, Dear Beatrice

By JANE OSBORN  
(Copyright.)

WHEN Mrs. Gregory, the reception clerk, was out for lunch, Nancy King sat in the outer office and tended the switchboard. Nancy King was Laurence Westover's private secretary, and having come to work for him heart and fancy free and finding him the model of good manners and the pattern of good-looking American manhood, of course Nancy fell in love with him. Sometimes Nancy "listened in" to conversation that Laurence had when she sat at the switchboard. "Yes, I'd planned to play golf," she heard him telling a man friend of his one Friday, "but I've got to spend Saturday afternoon with Beatrice. Poor, dear Beatrice, I don't know what is the matter with her. She was in perfect condition just last week and then last Tuesday—I was hurrying home with her, about midnight and suddenly she gasped and choked and it was all I could do to get home with her."

Then Nancy drew away from the receiver, filled with a feeling of mingled contempt and jealousy for this Beatrice creature. As vacation time drew near she chanced to hear this remark over the telephone one noon hour when Mrs. Gregory was out: "Yes, I'm planning to spend the summer in Canada. I've planned to take Beatrice, but I'll let her go on by boat—and I'll pick her up at Quebec. Of course I shan't mention it to the mater, however, because you know how she feels about it. She'll be worried to death. I don't very well see how I could spend a vacation without Beatrice."

Nancy King drew away angrily from the receiver. Only that morning Mr. Westover had put a little note into her hand asking her to have luncheon with him and Nancy had been fool enough to accept.

"What's the matter, little girl?" Mr. Westover said to her as they went away from the lunch table. "You don't seem to be quite yourself." Just saying Laurence talk that way to her made the tears almost overflow her moist eyes, but she told Laurence that she supposed she was just a little tired.

The next morning Laurence was very busy, too busy to give Nancy any dictation or to do any more than bow to her as he passed her. At lunch hour Nancy again took the telephone switchboard. A feminine voice, which Nancy recognized as that of Laurence's married sister, Vivien, sounded over the wire and asked excitedly for Mr. Westover.

"Larry," she was saying, "I've bad news, Beatrice has been in a smash-up. I don't know what can be done. It was out on the River boulevard. Dawkins, the new chauffeur, had taken her out. Can you possibly come home, at once?"

Laurence made some tragic comment and uttered a deep groan that seemed to come straight from a wounded heart and looking rather pale he soon passed Nancy in the outer office and hurried away, hardly speaking to her as he went.

It was not until almost five that Laurence Westover came back to the office, looking very dejected indeed. No sooner had he reached his office than he pressed the push button that summoned Nancy to him.

"Say, Nancy—have dinner with me tonight—please," he said. "I'm way behind on my correspondence. I hoped to do it this afternoon. So stick around until six and have dinner with me and after dinner we'll come back and work a couple of hours and get cleaned up."

"I can't very well refuse to stay to take your dictation, Mr. Westover," said Nancy. "But so far as having dinner with you is concerned—I don't see why I should. You see I overheard what your sister said over the wire, and I know what has happened. I hope it wasn't the worst."

"Just about," said Laurence with a sigh. "And Beatrice wasn't even insured."

"Were you—were you engaged?" said Nancy quite simply.

"Me? Who? To whom? What are you talking about?" said Laurence.

"Why to Beatrice," said Nancy. Laurence cut off her further remarks with a loud haw-haw, and for the first time that afternoon looked really like himself. "I was very fond of Beatrice," he said, "and I have spent a lot of money on her, but, bless you, Nancy, Beatrice is the name of my little roadster. The chauffeur took her out this morning on the sneak and smashed her to bits. But as for being engaged—good lord, girl, there's only one woman in the world I'll ever be engaged to. If she won't have me, I'll live and die a bachelor. Nancy, I'm in love with you."

The buzzing of the telephone interrupted Laurence at this interesting juncture. "What?" he said in some surprise. "Well, I'm blessed. I'll say that was decent of you. It had quite slipped my mind. That makes a big difference. Thanks for letting me know."

"That," said Laurence, rising and taking Nancy gently in his arms, "that was the insurance agent to tell me the car was insured after all. We more or less leave such things to him, but I had never given him definite instructions—and he hadn't sent the bill. But Beatrice was insured all the same. You must go with me to pick out her successor. Nancy—tell me you love me."

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LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

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