

On the Verge of Bright's Disease.—
A Quick Cure That Lasted.
CASE NO. 30,611.—C. E. Boles, dealer in grain and feed, 505 South Water street, Akron, O., made the following statement in 1896: "Ever since the Civil War I have had attacks of kidney and bladder trouble, decidedly worse during the last two or three years. Although I consulted physicians, some of whom told me I was verging on Bright's disease, and I was continually using standard remedies, the excruciating aching just across the kidneys, which radiated to the shoulder blades, still existed. As might be expected when my kidneys were in a disturbed condition, there was a distressing and inconvenient difficulty with the action of the kidney sections. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Lamparter & Co.'s drug store, brought such a decided change within a week that I continued the treatment. The last attack, and it was particularly aggravated, disappeared."

Three Years After.
Mr. Boles says in 1899: "In the spring of 1896 I made a public statement of my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy cured me of a terrible aching in the kidneys, in the small of my back, in the muscles of the shoulder blades, and in the limbs. During the years that have gone by I can conscientiously say there have been no recurrences of my old trouble. My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is stronger than ever, not only from my personal experience, but from the experience of many others in Akron which have come to my notice."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Boles will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

England does \$1,071,377,000 worth of business with its colonies, which cost about \$12,000,000 a year.



Miss Alice Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., tells how she was permanently cured of inflammation of the ovaries, escaped surgeon's knife, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it inflammation of the ovaries, and proposed an operation. I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the ordeal. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, and in the end I was cured by it. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health." — Miss Alice Bailey, 50 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga. — \$5.00 for full original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

The symptoms of inflammation and disease of the ovaries are a dull throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with occasional shooting pains. The region of pain sometimes shows some swelling.

Feed Your Land
with fertilizers rich in
Potash
and your crop will crowd your barn. Sow potash and reap dollars.
Our five books are a complete treatise on fertilizers, written by men who know. Write for them.
GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau Street, New York.

CURE BLOOD POISON, CANCER,
Aching Bones, Shifting Pains, Itching Skin, Pimples, Eating Sores, Etc.
If you have Pimples or Offensive Eruptions, or rash on the skin, Festering Swellings, Glands Swollen, Ulcers on any part of the body, old Sores, Boils, Carbuncles, Pains and Aches in Bones or Joints, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, persistent Sore Mouth, Gums or Throat, then you have Blood Poison. Take Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) Soon all Sores, Pimples and Eruptions will heal perfectly. Aches and Pains cease, Swellings subside and a perfect never to return cure made. B.B.B. cures Cancers of all kinds, Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Ugly Ulcers, after all else fails, healing the sores perfectly. If you have a persistent pimple, wart, swollen glands, shooting, stinging pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle, including complete directions for home cure. Sample free by writing BLOOD BALM CO., 19 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter.

The only secret the average woman can keep is the date of her birth.
Januare Pisco's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago. — Mrs. THOMAS BOSWELL, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.
The wind is tempered to the shorn lamb everywhere except in the stock market.
Economy is the road to wealth. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES is the road to economy.
It is quite natural that the father of twins should be lacking in repose.

POTATOES \$2.50 a Bbl.
Largest growers (Seed Potatoes) in America. The "Huron New York" gives highest yields. 1 1/2 bushels a pile of 144 lbs. per bu. — Free catalogue, 100 names and samples of varieties, prices, etc. — Write to Seed Co., 1000 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn. — 100 potatoe JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis.

Saving the Child.
"If a person swallows poison by accident or purposely, instead of breaking out into incoherent and multitudinous exclamations, despatch some one for the doctor."

"That sounds sensible," said Jones, as he read the above advice aloud to his wife one evening. Then he read:—"Meanwhile run to the kitchen, get half a glass of water, put into it a teaspoonful of salt and as much mustard, catch a firm hold of the person's nose and then down with the mixture."

"There, my dear," said Jones to his wife. "You'd better bear that in mind in case one of the children should accidentally get hold of poison and I shouldn't be at home. But you women fly right off the handle at the very time you ought to be self-possessed and have all your wits about you."

The very next day the servant came running up-stairs and gasped out:—"Oh, ma'am! Oh, Mr. Jones! The baby! He's swallowed half a bottle of lodydium, and—"

"Good gracious!" shouted Jones, jumping three feet into the air and yelling like a hooligan. "The child'll be dead in ten minutes. What are we going to do? Run for the doctor! Get some of the neighbors in! Are we all going to sit here and see the child die? We must have help! Help! Murder! Can't you think of something to do? Here, what'd I read the other day? I told you to remember it. It said half a glass of salt to a teaspoon of water and a cup of mustard, didn't it? My word! Has the child got to die while we all sit here doing nothing? Give him warm water and soda! Run your finger down his throat! Do something! Put your head out of the window and yell for help!"

And while he was doing so himself, and a crowd was collecting in front of the house, Mrs. Jones, who had said not a word, discovered that the child had swallowed nothing but a teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

What Followed.

Not long ago a popular young actress of Paris received the visit of an able burglar in an evening dress who suddenly appeared in her rooms on the Boulevard de Port Royal without knocking at her door or being announced by her servant. The actress was preparing to retire for the night when she heard strange noises in her drawing room. Going in there she found herself face to face with a tall, dark man in evening dress and soft slippers, who appeared to be about forty years old. As the actress entered, the stranger dropped on one knee and made a declaration of love. He said that he had watched her on the stage with admiration, that he had tried to see her at the theatre, and, having failed to do so, he resolved to enter her residence, even at the risk of being taken for a burglar. The actress was much annoyed, but, believing the man's story, allowed him to go away without raising any alarm. The stranger disappeared quickly when the door was opened for him, and the actress subsequently found that before she had heard his footsteps in her salon, he had broken open her Louis Quinze table there and abstracted from the drawers all her money, and some jewels.

Vegetarian Restaurants.
Vegetarian restaurants are increasing in numbers in New York. There is one near Herald Square where one may enjoy a table d'hôte dinner for 25 cents which includes several courses that might contain meat, for anything one can tell from their flavor. Steak, soup, roast beef, entrees of several kinds, with dessert and coffee, make a good dinner, wherever enjoyed. Yet the manager will tell you that you have not tasted animal flesh throughout the meal. Artful use of butter, milk, vegetables and nuts has deceived you. Many persons who go into the restaurant merely for the experience become regular customers, says the manager. There is one thing to be said, one can have a much pleasanter meal, so far as surroundings go in this vegetarian place than in the average "quick lunch" room, with its clatter of dishes, shouting of waiters and coffee drowned in hot milk.

Andrew Carnegie has purchased for two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars the historic Glen of Pittencrieff House, a fine old dwelling. The grounds are very beautiful, but their special interest lies in the historical associations attached to them. Malcolm Canmore's Tower is situated within the grounds, and here it was that he married St. Margaret, a Saxon princess, who fled to Scotland for protection from the Norman conqueror.

Effective and Smart.
Shirt waists made with slot seam effects are exceedingly effective and eminently smart. The stylish May Manton example in the large drawing is shown in cream white brillantine with stitchings of black corticelli silk and large pearl buttons, but the design suits all the season's wool and silk waist materials as well as the heavy and fleece lined cottons that are so much liked.

The lining, that can be used or omitted as preference and material may decide, is snugly fitted and closes at the centre front. The waist proper consists of back and fronts only, that are laid in slot seams from the shoulders and a central ox pleat. The sleeves are in the new bishop style and fall in soft puffs over the pointed cuffs. The collar also is novel and is pointed at the front to match the cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and one-eighth yards twenty-one inches wide, three and seven-eighth yards twenty-seven inches wide, two and one-half yards thirty-two inches wide, or two and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide. "Slot seams" make the feature of the latest skirts, and promise to gain in favor both this season and next. Many of the advance models show them both in skirts and jackets, and all indications point to an extended vogue.

The stylish skirt illustrated is of checked tweed in light weight showing lines of varying shades of gray, and is trimmed with bands of plain gray held by cut steel buttons and stitched with corticelli silk, but all suiting and skirt materials are appropriate.

The skirt is cut in seven gores and is laid in inverted pleats at each seam and in the centre of each front and side gore that are stitched to flounce depth at tuck width from their edges and so form the "slot seams" which



FOR THE FAIR
LATEST NEW YORK FASHIONS

New York City.—Tasteful negligees are essential to comfort and become economies at the same time, inasmuch as they are apt to save the wearing of



TASTEFUL HOUSE COAT.

gowns suited to more formal use. The very pretty May Manton one illustrated is a modification of the Japanese model which has grown so familiar and is so much liked. In common with all Eastern garments it is loose and flowing, but the half-fitted back renders it somewhat more shapely than the original model. As shown it is made of white China silk, showing a design of pink flowers, with bands of pink with white, but various combinations might be suggested. Simple cotton crepes are charming with bands of contrasting color in the same material or of silk. Albatross makes up most satisfactorily with silk bands, and numberless cotton fabrics are available.

The house coat is made with loose fronts, that are gathered at the upper edge and joined to yoke portions, backs



"SLOT SEAM" SHIRT WAIST AND "SLOT SEAM" SKIRT.

chiffon grounds they show floral designs of exquisite softness and delicacy of coloring. Blossoms and foliage appear as usual in many of the patterns, but there are also the conventionalized designs and nondescript effects, some of them kaleidoscopic. The loveliest of all is probably the moire chiffon, which is seen in dainty pinks, greens and blues, as well as cream.

Misses' Shirt Waist.
Plain shirt waists are always smart and always in vogue for young girls as well as for grown-ups, however much the fancy ones may vary from year to year. This very excellent model is shown in blue mercerized cheviot with large pearl buttons, but is adapted to silk and wool waistings as well as to cotton and linen fabrics. The lining is optional but is to be commended for all waists of the non-washable sort.

The waist consists of the fitted lining, the full fronts and plain back. The fronts are gathered at the neck edge and again at the waist line and blouse slightly over the belt, but the back is arranged in gathers at the waist only and is drawn down snugly. The sleeves are in shirt style, with straight, narrow cuffs, but are full at the lower portions, in conformity with the latest style. At the neck is a pointed stock.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-half yards twenty-one inches wide, three and one-half yards twenty-seven inches wide, two and one-half yards thirty-two inches wide, or two and one-half yards forty-four inches wide.

conceal all seams and whose fulness provides the graceful flare at the lower portion. The back is stitched flat in habit style, the pleats providing graceful fulness where they fall free. To cut this skirt in the medium size ten and one-half yards of material twenty-one inches wide, nine and one-fourth yards twenty-seven inches wide, or five and one-half yards forty-four inches wide will be required.

White Mohair to Reign.
White mohair, with a silky surface, is to have an unprecedented reign this spring. Entire gowns, separate waists, and short and long coats are made of this material, and are trimmed with embroidery, lace and fancy braid; for the plainer models machine stitching and many pearl buttons are used. The dust-resisting, non-creasing qualities of mohair render it an admirable material for traveling and general utility gowns. These gowns are smart in the brown shades, dark blues, grays and black, and are bound to be leading favorites.

Beautiful Evening Wraps.
Beautiful evening wraps seem always to introduce somewhere a glow of pink, which serves well to brighten the complexion. Lining or trimming furnishes the color, and sometimes the whole garment is built of the softest pink satin. One of these is combined with chiffon of a bluish rose tint merging into mauve, and a cobwebby lace of white, with fairly outlines of black. There is a wide collar of ermine, and the ermine tails used as fringes are combined with festoons of pink roses.

Beautiful Chiffons.
Beautiful chiffons in the painted effects are being heralded, and over the interlining of plain white or black

A Predecessor of Lorenz.
It is a singular fact, and a tribute to Welsh surgical sagacity, says the London Chronicle, that Professor Lorenz follows a method adopted nearly a hundred years ago by "Dr." Thomas, the famous Welsh "bone setter," and his qualified son surgeons who succeeded him. By skillful manipulation of the limb the hip-bone is brought back to its socket, and after encasement of the part in plaster of paris the distorted muscles become accustomed to their novel, though normal position, and the cure is complete. Thomas, the "bone setter," as he was known, was a quaint character but an unqualified man, and after electrifying the people of North Wales by his wonderful cures gravitated to Liverpool, whence thousands of clients came from Yorkshire and Lancashire. He lived to a great age, and as his muscular frame lost its power for forcible operations—he possessed a perfect gymnasium of ropes and pulleys for "sudden jerks" of limbs into position—his clientele gradually disappeared. He died just over twenty years ago.

The Food of the Red-Shouldered Hawk.
A bird most unjustly persecuted as a chicken thief is the red-shouldered hawk, which with another innocent species, the red-tailed hawk, is shot by ignorant people for the evil deeds of those mischief-makers, the goshawk, the sharp-shinned hawk and Cooper's hawk, all of which occasionally visit the poultry yard. For two months last year I kept three full-grown red-shouldered hawks in a large enclosure with forty chickens of various sizes, and although I purposely allowed them to become quite as hungry as they would have been in a wild state, they never injured a single chicken. On the other hand, they would quickly kill and devour live snakes and frogs. The result of this experiment is not, perhaps, conclusive evidence of the innocence of this species, but it tends to show that red-shouldered hawks may be trusted even in the farm yard. Both red-shouldered and red-tailed hawks live chiefly on mice, though they vary their diet with reptiles, frogs and insects. Very rarely do they molest birds of any kind—Woman's Home Companion.

"Furlough" Not an Animal.
The word "furlough" occurred in a reading lesson of a primary grade in one of our public schools, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The teacher asked: "Does any little boy or girl know the meaning of the word 'furlough'?" Whereupon one small hand was raised and shaken vigorously in the eagerness of the littleurchin to display his knowledge, and when permitted by the teacher to do so, he arose, and with the greatest assurance said: "Furlough means a mule." Not a whit disturbed at the teacher's "Ah, no it doesn't," the small boy confidently answered: "I have the book at home that says so." Then the teacher told him he might bring the book to school and show it to her.

The next session he came armed with the book, and triumphantly showed her the picture of an American soldier astride a mule, under which was printed: "Going home on his furlough."

The Oldest Fire Engine.
The oldest fire engine in actual use in England is that at Bray, near Maidenhead. It was presented by Lady Coleraine in 1737, and unearthed recently after a century's idleness. The parish council recently spent £7 in renovating it.

Some of the curious ideas promulgated by college professors suggest the possibility that they ought to get away from their books and play foot ball 'uce in a while.

The Moroccans refuse to use modern weapons, but manage to attain a very formidable manslaughter record with the primitive devices.

Just One Little Word.
There was a lull in the shopping and the two salesladies became confidential.
"O'h, Mame, is it really true that you have thrown over that young man at the ribbon counter?"
"Sure thing."
"Really?"
"Y'es, really! He's the hardest young man to please I ever saw!"
"Really?"
"Y'es, really!"
"O'h, Mame, do tell me!"
"Well, he called the other night, and before I could guess what he was going to do he dropped right down on his knees before me!"
"O'h, Mame, really?"
"Y'es, really! Oh, Jen, it was just like the real thing in the drammer!"
"Really?"
"Y'es, really! He said he couldn't live without me! Honest he did!"
"O'h, Mame!"
"And that I was the light of his soul."
"O'h, Mame, really?"
"Y'es, really! All he said he asked of me was to whisper one little word—just one little word of 'three letters' He said it was such a tiny word that I ought to be willing to oblige him."
"O'h, Mame, did you?"
"Sure I did!"
"O'h, Mame, really?"
"Y'es, really. I said 'nit'!"
"O'h, Mame, really?"
"Y'es, really! And then he got mad!"
"O'h, Mame, really?"
"Y'es, really!"
Then a fat lady with a red face and a thirst for bargains interrupted the conversation.—Detroit Free Press.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL
International Lesson Comments For
Marcu 8.
Subject: Paul at Ephesus, Acts xix, 13-20.
Golden Text, Acts xix, 17.—Memory
Verses, 18-20.—Commentary on
the Day's Lesson.

Vagabond Jews defeated (vs. 13-17). 13. "Vagabond—strolling." They were similar to modern gypsies and fortune tellers. Certain Jews who went about from place to place, professing by charms and spells to cure diseases. "Exorcists." Men who, by the authority of the name of some powerful being solemnly assumed to require the demon to depart so effectively as to be obeyed. "Call over them." Knowing that Paul cast out demons through the name of Jesus they thought that by using the same name they could produce the same effects. "Adjure you." We bind you by an oath; we command you as under the solemnity of an oath. "Whom Paul preacheth." No doubt they had often heard Paul proclaim the divinity of Christ in the hall of Tyrannus.

14. "A chief priest." Chief priest in the New Testament usually refers to men of the priestly order who were also rulers in the Sanhedrin. This man was a Jewish chief priest of distinction, and had held the office of a ruler.
15. "Evil spirit answered." The evil spirit in the man spoke through the man. Compare Mark 3: 30. "knew thee" etc. "That I know His power and authority and I know Paul as His servant. 'Who are ye?' You have no power or authority, you are not His followers and so only pretend to be." Show us your oaths.
16. "Both of them." It appears that only two of the seven sons were present on this occasion. "Prevailed." The man in whom the demon was raging tore off his own clothing and wore a Roman's, so that they fled in disgrace from His presence. Several similar instances are recorded. See Mark 5: 3; 9: 17-29; Luke 9: 42. "Naked." This need not be taken in its strict sense. It could be applied to those stripped partially of their raiment.
17. "This became known." Gradually the news was spread abroad. "Fear fell." The occurrence caused a sensation, and produced a fear of that mysterious power which was ascribed to the name of Jesus. The Ephesians were so bound up in belief in magic that it seemed necessary to sing that the gods were no gods, and these other powers, which came from Satan, the father of deceit. "Was magnified." The transaction showed that the miracle performed in the name of the Lord Jesus by Paul were real. Such a doctrine the doctrine he taught. Impostors could not work such miracles, and those who pretended to do so only exposed themselves to the rage of the evil spirits. It was thus shown that there was a real vital difference between Paul and these impostors, and their failure only served to extend his reputation and the power of the gospel. Even demons are compelled to testify to Christ when God so wills it. The name of Jesus is glorified. 1. In His servants by their victories. 2. In His enemies by their defeat.

Many converted (vs. 18-20). 18. "That had believed." These were either professed Christians whose conversion had not been genuine, and whose consciences were now so powerfully wrought upon that they were led to confess their sins, or new converts to Christianity who, before this time, had not received the light on these things. "Came and confessed." When the conscience is truly awakened there will always be a humble confession of sins committed. "Declaring their deeds." They told how they had been connected with superstitious practices, and had indulged in witchcraft and sorcery which were not consistent with Christianity.
19. "Curious arts." Arts or practices requiring skill and cunning, such as magic and sleight of hand, which are practiced so extensively in Eastern countries. Such arts were very popular at Ephesus. The celebrated "Ephesian letters" were small slips of parchment in silk bags, on which were written strange words and sentences, and were carried about on the person as charms or amulets to shield from danger, or to procure good fortune. "Books." There were no books then such as we have now; these books were parchment rolls which contained their mysteries and described their heathen practices. "Burned them," etc. Confession is cheap, but reformation is often costly. A false penitence would have sold these books, awakened their consciences and the credit for piety. Such a burning pile must have attracted great attention and caused a commotion in Ephesus. "Before all men." Publicly. The course these people pursued would be a public testimony in favor of the truth. 6. Show their joy in their conversion. "Fifty thousand pieces." The sacrifice was very great. The 50,000 pieces of silver, if reckoned in Jewish money (shekels) would be about \$35,000; if in Greek (drachmas), as is more probable, about \$9,000. But this gives no idea of the purchasing power of the money. A day's wages then was only a penny. While at the rate of wages here, the sum would amount to from \$50,000 to \$100,000.
20. "So." This word "so" is a divine "Amen," a testimony of approval coming from heaven. "Mighty." With power and strength which nothing could resist. "Grew." The truth grew in favor with the people, and there were many conversions and accessions to the church. The word of God grew in power and intensity and led to marvelous deeds of self-renunciation as well as to the manifestation of great solemnity and joy. "And prevailed." It prevailed, 1. Over the corruption of the natural heart—leading those who had heard the gospel to turn from dead idols to serve the living God. 2. Over the opposition of the powers of evil—manifested in the exposure of Scava's sons and the deliverance of the man possessed. 3. Over the besetting sins of believers—enabling those who had received the word to shake themselves free from the love of magic and the fascinations of money. While the church was being stirred to confession and reformation, a deep impression was also being made upon the community, leading to fear and veneration, if not to conviction and conversion. We should notice also "the absolute exclusiveness of Christianity which admits of no compromise." It cannot mix with other religions, but must prevail over them.

Cat Forty-Two Years Old.
Herr Pohl, president of the German Society for the Protection of Cats, has just published the results of his investigation in regard to the age which it is possible for these animals to attain.
Cats, he says, are like human beings in one respect. The more peaceful and better regulated their life is the longer they are likely to live. As a proof, he points out that a favorite cat in the royal castle of Nymphenburg has lived to be forty-two years old, and consequently may fairly claim to be considered the dean of cats in Germany.
That this remarkable animal has still some youth in her is evident from the fact that she gave birth to a kitten two years ago. Moreover, the kitten thrived wonderfully and attracted much attention when it was exhibited at the exposition in Breslau.