

FROM MISERY TO HEALTH.

A Prominent Club Woman of Kansas City Writes to Thank Doan's Kidney Pills For a Quick Cure.

Miss Nellie Davis, of 1216 Michigan avenue, Kansas City, Mo., society leader and club woman, writes: "I cannot say too much in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills, for they effected a complete cure in a very short time when I was suffering from kidney troubles brought on by a cold. I had severe pains in the back and sick headaches, and felt miserable all over. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills made me a well woman, without an ache or pain, and I feel compelled to recommend this reliable remedy."

(Signed) NELLIE DAVIS. A TRIAL FREE—Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50c cents.

Judge Got Back His Wallet. While sailing down the bay in his boat the other day with a party, Judge Stackpole lost his wallet overboard, near Riverhead, L. I. It had about \$35 in it. The loss was not discovered until some time later, when it came floating along while some of the party were in swimming. A few of the bills in the pocketbook had floated away. Otherwise all of the money was recovered. The person who discovered the wallet and money floating along with the current was considerably surprised. At first it was thought that the bay must have more money in it than fish, and the other members of the party made a scramble to get hold of some of the riches that appeared to be floating right into their open arms. Their joy was short-lived however, for the judge quickly discovered with his keen legal eye that the money belonged to him.

Advocate Lays His Complaint Before Charles O'Connor and Gets Answer. It is said that one day when Roscoe Conkling was beginning to attain some measure of success he dropped into the office of Charles O'Connor of New York, then one of the leaders of the bar. "What's the trouble?" asked the latter, as Conkling excitedly paced the floor. "I've just been subjected to the worst insult I have ever received. This is the first time a client ever objected to my fee."

WET WEATHER WISDOM! THE ORIGINAL TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER. BLACK OR YELLOW. WILL KEEP YOU DRY. NOTHING ELSE WILL. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS. A. J. TOWER, 125 N. W. 2nd St., U.S.A. TOWER CANADIAN CO., LTD., TORONTO, CANADA.

ROSCOE CONKLING'S BIG FEE. Advocate Lays His Complaint Before Charles O'Connor and Gets Answer. It is said that one day when Roscoe Conkling was beginning to attain some measure of success he dropped into the office of Charles O'Connor of New York, then one of the leaders of the bar.

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TWO GIRLS' INDIAN ANCESTRY.

Deeds of Claims that Secured Them Valuable Tracts of Land.

A romance that has come down through several centuries has recently developed as the result of the Dawes commission awarding allotments of valuable land to two St. Louis young women, the Misses Jessie Mae and Blanche Hall.

It was necessary in the cases of the Misses Hall to trace their ancestry unmistakably to an Indian parent. The romance that has developed began when their great-grandfather came to America as a French voyager.

Thomas Conroy was a member of a wealthy, aristocratic French family. His health failed early in life, and the trip to America was advised by physicians and finally agreed to by alarmed parents.

He came with the view of returning to France after a few months, but a beautiful Cherokee maiden interrupted his plans; he paid court to her, married and ever afterward lived in America with his Indian wife and children.

Through Florida he had drifted into Georgia, and there met the Cherokee girl, whose blood still courses sufficiently in the veins of these two St. Louis young women to entitle them to equal rights with the full-blood tribesmen of to-day.

The ancestry was traced directly by the Dawes commission, and upon their investigation of the alleged rights of the Misses Hall was established their title to the land. They have 600 acres of as valuable land as is included in the domain of the five tribes. The young women are but 1-16th Indian blood.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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The Farm

Remove the harness from the horses at noon when you desire to give them a full, free rest and once during the day at least, preferably at night, a thorough currying and grooming. This will enable them to secure the full benefit of the night's rest, and will add materially in keeping them in good health and thrift.

Use All the Land. Too much idle land is a loss, as if it is taxed by the State and represents capital drawing no interest. It is better to concentrate effort on small areas, but large farms should at least be made to produce something to cover the surface, to be plowed under, so as to permit it to gain in fertility, which is an additional value.

Growing Turnips. Turnips will be found one of the most useful crops that can be grown, not only for the table, but also for stock, especially for hogs that are in pens. They can be produced at a small cost, and are amongst the most wholesome of stock foods. Late turnips may be grown in the regular way, or the seed can be sown broadcast on a plot that is to be left over.

Temperature and Grains. Experiments show that rye and winter wheat will germinate in a soil the temperature of which is thirty-two degrees; barley, oats, flax, peas and clover will sprout at thirty-five degrees; turnips the same, carrots at thirty-eight, and beans at forty degrees. If these experiments have been carefully conducted they demonstrate that some plants will sprout even below the freezing point.

Cure For Gapes. Take a knitting or darning needle, and dip it in turpentine and drop one drop in the throat or windpipe, once or twice a day; and also put a few drops in the feed and keep the chicks in dry, clean coops and your gapes will be no more. Damp, wet coops are sure to give the young chickens the gape worms, but the turpentine will kill every worm and the chickens will sneeze them out.—J. N. Alford, in Indiana Farmer.

Full Sowing to Grass. Fields are frequently sowed to grass in the fall. This is done without any crop, and in some cases is found to be more successful than spring sowing along with a crop of grain. This work should be done in August or early September on ground well prepared, that is made of fine till, smooth and well fertilized. Where this system works well there should be a good success with the crops of hay to follow, as they will have the entire benefit of the fertilizers applied.

Sheep on the Farm. The truth is that the presence of a flock of sheep on a farm that appears to be thrifty and happy may always be accepted as a certificate of the ability and good character of the farmer, not only as such, but as a man as well. This criterion has such a natural coincidence that it strikes even the inexperienced passer-by, as it did a well-known missionary, a good man who did a vast amount of good in the early days and who used to say that when traveling on a mission he would always stop if possible with a farmer over night who had a well conditioned flock of sheep in his fields, because he would find a good-natured, kindly-dispositioned host.—American Sheep Breeder.

Alfalfa For Hogs. A swine grower who has been trying alfalfa pasture for his hogs says that really they should not be pastured on it till the third season after sowing, as it requires three seasons he says for the plant to get well established, and if the swine are turned onto it before, it is likely to become seriously injured. The best results in pasturing swine on alfalfa come from the growing animals and when the alfalfa pasture is used for growing hogs, it is estimated that the grain ration may be cut one-half at least. There is the further advantage in pasturing that the hogs do not require so much care as when in confinement or on a range of limited area, and this is quite an item in the expense of raising swine.

Fruit Growing For Profit. Profit in fruit growing depends on attention to the smallest details. The merchant who gives attention to the smallest details of his business will, in most cases, succeed. The manufacturer, if the price of his products is low, will make a profit out of his waste material. If the farmer is a fruit grower would give the same attention as the merchant or manufacturer, profit would be assured; but in most cases the tree is planted, cattle are allowed to destroy, or no care or attention is paid to it. If the tree comes into bearing, it is not cultivated, pruned, or in any way cared for. The result will be small, knotty, almost worthless fruit.

Many Unnecessary Fences. Old customs die hard, no matter how useless they may be. On farms where much stock is to be raised fences are quite necessary, but on farms devoted to fruit growing, vegetable raising or grain production, there can be little need for a large expenditure in the way of fences. I was brought up on a New England farm, and speak from experience when I declare that the existence of useless fences is the cause of much waste of time and labor in the performing of the farm work.

The Blue Andalusian. This interesting bird is one that is little known to the general run of poultry, although one of the oldest of our standard breeds, especially in this line in the Middle West, though it is fairly well known in the East, in Canada and on the Pacific Coast. It is a very handsome, stylish bird, gentle, hardy and a layer of wonderfully large eggs. A man in Nebraska claims he has a pullet which laid 286 eggs in one year; another declares he exhibited eggs at a show in Colorado where the dozen of eggs he showed weighed thirty-six ounces. We cannot vouch for these stories, yet we have no reason to doubt their truth. A man exhibited eggs one year at an egg-contest at Chicago where a dozen weighed thirty-two ounces in the presence of the show officers, and were so accredited. Out of the dozens there exhibited they easily took first prize over Minorcas, Brahmans and what not. So much for the utility side of the question.

Milk Fever. The Department of Agriculture has recently issued Circular No. 45, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, entitled "Milk Fever; Its Simple and Successful Treatment." It gives a complete description of the astonishingly successful results obtained in the treatment of this heretofore extremely fatal malady by the injection of filtered atmospheric air into the udder. Milk fever affects well nourished, heavy milking cows in all the large dairy districts of this country, and is characterized by the complete paralysis of the animal shortly after calving. As it attacks the best milking cows in the herd and at a time when the milk flow is the heaviest, the disease is one which has caused very severe losses in our dairy industry. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that every milk producer acquaint himself with the present and timely successful treatment and should provide himself with a suitable apparatus for injecting sterile air through each teat until the udder is well distended. This air treatment is by far the most simple and practicable, as well as the most efficacious and harmless one ever used, and has reduced the mortality from the disease to almost nothing. It is easy of manipulation, requires but little time, and is readily accomplished by means of the apparatus suggested by the bureau. Up to within recent times most stringent measures were resorted to by every careful dairyman to prevent the disease in his herd. However, since the air treatment has so greatly reduced, and even in some cases obliterated, the mortality, prevention is no longer such an important problem, and therefore preventive measures, such as starving, blood letting, etc., which have a severe and lasting effect upon the animals, should be abandoned. The most recent preventive treatment suggested is in line with the favorable results obtained by the injection of air into the udder. It consists in allowing the susceptible cow to retain in the udder for twenty-four hours following calving all the milk except the small quantity required by the calf. The distention of the udder naturally follows as in the air treatment and acts as preventive against milk fever.

Losses by Bad Roads. As losses by bad roads, the office has learned, by consultation with many thousands of the most intelligent farmers of the country, that the expense of moving farm products and supplies averages, on all our country roads, twenty-five cents per ton per mile; whereas in the good road districts of this and other countries the cost is only about one-third of this amount. This extra expense amounts in the aggregate to more than the entire expenditures of the National Government, and taking into account all of the hauling done on the public roads, the loss is equal to one-fourth of the home value of all the farm products of the United States. The increase in cost of hauling actually done is by no means the only loss resulting from bad roads. The loss of perishable products for want of access to market, the failure to reach market when prices are good, and the failure to cultivate products which would be marketable if markets were always accessible, add many millions to the actual tax of bad roads. Moreover, the enforced idleness of millions of men and draft animals during large portions of the year is an item not always taken into account in estimating the cost of work actually done. The tax of bad roads will become constantly harder to bear as the people of the United States are brought into keener competition with the cheap productions of other agricultural countries. The continuous improvement in transportation facilities, both by rail and water, is steadily opening our markets to countries where labor is cheaper and in many cases where roads are better, and the agriculture of this country will not long stand a needless tax equal to one-fourth the value of its products.

Pauperism. In Great Britain the number of paupers in each 1000 of the population is twenty-six. In southwest England it is thirty-three. In some American cities ten per cent of the population receive charitable assistance, as, for instance, Cleveland, Ohio.

GOOD ROADS

In the East. In the last ten years the question of road improvement has received a good deal of attention from the legislatures in the Eastern States, notably in Massachusetts and New Jersey. Careful study of the road question in these States soon developed the fact that the counties and towns were doing little and in many cases nothing, and that the roads were gradually becoming worse instead of better. In Massachusetts the idea was first conceived of having the State and civil subdivisions thereof co-operate in the improvement of the roads. A State law embodying this principle was adopted in New Jersey about the same time as in Massachusetts, and for the last ten years remarkable progress has been made in these two States. Indeed, the principle of State aid has become so popular within the last few years that this same principle has been enacted into law in the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and the idea is being carefully considered by the legislatures of many of the Southern and Western States.

Mr. M. O. Eldridge, Assistant Director, Office of Public Road Inquiries of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently made an inspection trip through the States of Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. In an interview Mr. Eldridge had the following to say in regard to the road conditions in these States:

"I am fully convinced from my recent trip that the roads which have been built in the East through the aid of the States and under the direction of highway commissions are the best roads in the United States, and are equal, if not superior, to the best roads in the world. This is due to the fact that these roads have been built under intelligent supervision, by skillful workmen, out of the very best materials, and with American road building machinery; whereas most of the roads that I have seen in the old country were built by hand, and have since been maintained in the same way. In spite of the long drought which prevailed throughout the New England States during the spring and summer the State roads were firm and smooth, and although I personally inspected over 500 miles of improved roads, I did not see a single one which had raveled or which had signs of wear from the recent dry weather. In the southeastern part of Massachusetts and along Cape Cod Bay, and in the southern part of Connecticut, the old roads were composed entirely of sand, but in spite of the dry weather, the State roads built on these sand foundations are remarkably hard and smooth."

Mr. Eldridge was asked if he thought that the people of the Eastern States, who had already built some good roads, and who have organized to continue the work along the present lines, would be willing to accept assistance from the general Government in building roads as provided for in the Brownlow bill.

"I believe," said Mr. Eldridge, "that the people of the Eastern States are so enthusiastic on the subject of good roads that they would be glad to accept the co-operation of the Government. They have been building good roads for the past ten years, yet the work of completing the system has just fairly started. Even if the present plans and liberal appropriations are continued it will take many years to improve all the important highways in these States, and consequently the people are anxious to secure any additional aid possible. The State Highway Commissioners of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey expressed themselves as being in favor of national aid, and I believe that all the good roads people in the Eastern States are in favor of the Good Roads Magazine."

FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thousands which prove that nothing is so helpful to young girls who are just arriving at the period of womanhood as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly, for it is the only medicine I ever tried which cured me. I suffered much from my first menstrual period, I felt so weak and dizzy at times I could not pursue my studies with the usual interest. My thoughts became sluggish, I had headaches, backaches and sinking spells, also pains in the back and lower limbs. In fact, I was sick all over.

"Finally, after many other remedies had been tried, we were advised to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am pleased to say that after taking it only two weeks, a wonderful change for the better took place, and in a short time I was in perfect health. I felt buoyant, full of life, and found all work a pleasure. I am indeed glad to tell my experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it made a different girl of me. Yours very truly, Miss M. Cartledge, 533 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga."

At such a time, the grandest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the necessary changes, and is the surest and most reliable cure for woman's ills of every nature. Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. Address, Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Estes, of New York City, says: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write to you because I believe all young girls ought to know how much good your medicine will do them. I did dread making for years before I was married, and if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I do not believe I could have stood the strain. There is no other work that is such a strain on the system. Oh, how my back used to ache from the bending over! I would feel as though I would have to scream out from the pain, and the sitting still made me so terribly tired and weak, and my head throbbled like an engine. I never could get after work I was so worn out. Then I was irregular, and had such frightful cramps every month they would simply double me up with pain, and I would have to give up working and lie down. But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound changed me into a strong, well woman. Yours very truly, Mrs. MARTHA ESTES, 513 West 125th St., N. Y. City."

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of female troubles cured. Sold by druggists everywhere. Refuse all substitutions. Remember every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

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