

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, of Co. E, 17th Ohio, now living at 500 East Second St., Newton, Kansas, will interest the thousands of veterans who came back from the Civil War suffering tortures with kidney complaint. Capt. Ely says: "I contracted kidney trouble during the Civil War, and the occasional attacks finally developed into a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and came to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there was a distressing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remedy cured me, and I have been well ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Courage of A Woman.

"Is Marriage a Failure?" is a subject which men, many of them, have tackled, but they have never quite reached the heart of the matter, because it seemed to involve an arraignment of the fair sex which no mere man is brave enough to undertake. It remains for a woman to point out the weakness of her sex, and Mrs. Anna A. Rogers, who tries to tell the world "Why Marriage Fails" in the current "Atlantic," is evidently a woman of more than ordinary courage. Most of the blame for the failure of marriage Mrs. Rogers puts on the shoulders of the women. The steady discontent with married life which is rife in the land—in our land particularly—she attributes to three causes: (1) Woman's failure to realize that marriage is her work in the world; (2) her growing individualism; and (3) her lost art of giving. Instead, she always wishes to take.

On the point that marriage is woman's work in the world, Mrs. Rogers shows that the work-out in the battle of the world is man's part, and she thinks that much of the trouble comes because woman is not content to do her own duty, which, if properly performed, is the highest duty, but must, perforce, come interfering in man's work and neglecting her own. Under the head of "Her Growing Individualism," Mrs. Rogers classes the selfishness of women, largely a fault of her education. That education is almost as good as her brother receives, but "it is an indiscriminate and undigested education which deprives us of good servants and good wives at once." No mere man would have dared thus to put "servants" and "wives" in juxtaposition!

Surely the men are often, far too often, in the blame. But it is good that these are a sane, courageous woman who can point out that in the great work of saving the home—that fundamental hope of society—there is a great task for the women to set about.—Washington Herald.

Strength in Reserve.

One of the most celebrated admirals of our day, whose name is closely associated with deeds of conspicuous hardihood and valor, when he was a young man, was asked by a comrade, "What is your secret of success?" "I'll tell you, my boy," he said, "it is just that I never let myself get too tired."

Sir Francis Laking, the King's physician, is very much in sympathy with that especial form of laziness which produces heroes when it is not at all of the same opinion as those bustling folk who maintain that change of work is as good as a holiday, and that laziness is under all circumstances a vice.

Whenever any one of these great doctor's patients is starting off on a pleasure trip he offers some such commonsensical advice as this: "Don't overtake yourself. Don't let bracing air and novel surroundings persuade you to take too long walks. Don't shorten your hours of sleep, and—don't eat too much."—Young Man.

A Giant Mule.

The high water mark on the price of the world famous Missouri mule was set last week when the largest mule in the world was sold in East St. Louis for \$460. The enormous size of the mule was the star attraction recently at the East St. Louis charity carnival. The mule is a native of Culver, Mo. It was shipped to Pittsburg, and upon its arrival there it will take its place beside a heavy horse. The animal will be used for exhibition purposes. The mule weighs 1,960 pounds, almost twice the weight of an ordinary mule, and stands more than eight feet high, with his head up. There is not a blemish on him, and besides being the largest, he is said by experts to be the most perfectly formed large mule in the world.—Kansas City Journal.

FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse. "I observed a curious fact about Postum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness. "I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 to 20 minutes after boiling begins and served with cream, when it is certainly a delicious beverage."—Read "The Road to Wellville" in page 2.

The Farm

The Best Time to Paint.

There are two objects in the use of paint, decoration and preservation—both of which are entirely defeated by painting out of doors in the summer months, because the summer sun extracts the oil (that preserves the wood from decay) from the paint before it has time to penetrate below the surface. Woodwork painted in October looks better at the end of four years than it would if painted in June.—E. Durfee, in The Epitome.

For Injured Stock.

The following is said to have proved an excellent treatment for barbed wire cuts: Wash the cut thoroughly with castile soap, using tepid water. After washing it spray the wound with a weak solution of carbolic acid and then dust over it all the fresh air-slaked lime that will adhere. This treatment should be given every day. No wrapping or covering is needed. The same treatment would doubtless be good in cases where horses get their pasterns burned or cut with a rope.

Using Three Horses.

In the Eastern States it is not often that we see more than two horses harnessed together, except on the binder. Yet it would sometimes be profitable to use three horses for farm work. I have often found it a great advantage to use such a team on a plow or harrow; have used them on a stoneboat, and also on a wagon in hauling manure.

To use three horses on a wagon you must have an offset iron on the tongue or else use a double tongue made for this purpose. A three-horse team can be made by any handy man. Have fifty-one inches between the end holes; seventeen inches from one end hole bore the hole for the draw pin.

Three horses make an even, steady team to draw a plow or a spring-tonged harrow. If you have some big stones to haul on a stoneboat they will work to much better advantage than two horses, or one team ahead of another.

On some of our hilly farms there are a few fields which seldom receive much manure, because it is such slow work hauling it up there; at least this used to be the case at home. If you use three horses and the hills are not too steep, you can haul good loads, and get the manure where you want it. I have seen three-horse teams used for long hauls on the roads—where there were some steep hills to be climbed, the work being performed at much less cost than it could have been done with two-horse teams.—John Upton, in the Country Gentleman.

Chick Chirps.

Corn meal is a poor feed for little chicks, at least until they are several weeks old.

Hulled oats are one of the best available foods for little chicks, especially the first few weeks.

Wheat screenings are good any time, and cost little on the average farm.

Don't forget about those sudden storms and thunder showers. Have some ready means of escape available to the chicks.

Keep the chicks busy. The best way is to scatter seeds and small grains in litter, making the chicks scratch and hunt for them.

Too low a temperature in the brooder, improper food and injudicious feeding—each plays an important part in producing bowel disorders.

If you stuff the little chicks while they're alive, you'll soon have plenty of dead ones you can stuff—if you feel like it.

After your chicks are a few days old, give them a chance each day to eat grass. It will do them more good than all the patent "chick growers" and other stimulants you can buy in a year.

Tame chickens are more pleasurable and more profitable than wild ones. And there is no earthly excuse why one's fowls should be otherwise.

There is no necessity for having too perches more than two feet above the ground. Also, they should all be on a level.—The Epitome.

Lare and Colt.

When the colt is out to grass commence feeding him some grain, which can be done in this way: Build a pen in some suitable place which is the most convenient, making it high enough so that the mare will not try to jump it, and have the space from the ground to the bottom board sufficient to allow the colt to pass under. Put in a handy gate, then an ample feed trough. Lead your mare and colt into this enclosure, and let them eat together two or three times and they will soon learn where the food is. Take out the mare, shut up the gate, leave the colt in. Keep a good supply of oats there, and you will find the colt there regularly, running in and out, getting his ration. When six months old, it is time to wean the colt. The colt will have learned to eat, and the result is that when he is taken away from his dam he does not miss her so much. The care of young colts is also very important. Give them a good, roomy place, allowing plenty of exercise, and be sure and handle them from the very start. Pick up their feet, rub them, and as they get older, take something, or use your hand, and strike them on the bottom of the hoof, and when the time in their life comes for shoeing them it will not be altogether new to them. Do not let the colt run with other horses.

Always teach them gentleness, never be unkind to them. Give them a lump of sugar or apple, it is better than a whip, and teach but one thing at a time in training.—J. P. Fletcher, in The Cultivator.

The Farm Dog.

I believe the farm dog is as much help to the farmer's wife as to the farmer himself. Many men think there is not a place for a dog on the farm. This is true as he is generally treated. But if you have an intelli-

gent animal he can be trained so that he will be helpful in many ways. The dog's place is primarily around the house. I do not believe he should go upon the road with a team. If he is useful he will not be in the field much of the time.

The Scotch collie is the ideal farm dog. He is intelligent and well adapted to the farm house. I have known well several of these dogs. We had one ourselves and our neighbor has one now. Both of these showed an extreme degree of intelligence. Our dog was more of a pet, although he knew in a moment when anything was wrong around the place. He never went away from home with a team, and he spent little of his time in the field. He watched the chicken yard closely, and whenever a fowl gave the warning that a hawk was in view he was up and ready to chase it away. Just as soon as he could catch sight of the bird he would begin running around under it and barking vigorously. Very few of our chickens were taken during his lifetime. If any of the stock got out of place because the fences were down or gates left open, he knew in a moment and did his best to get them back or inform us. He was very fond of the children and never showed any signs of snappishness. As a watch dog the collie will be of great help. The farmer's wife is often left alone, both in the daytime and at night, and if she has such a guardian she feels safe.—Dairy Farmer.

Farmers' Clubs.

It was my privilege several years since to attend many meetings of farmers' clubs in the State of Michigan, and it may interest your readers to learn something of this club movement and how the meetings are conducted.

In the first place, these clubs are models not for men alone but for ladies, and in this respect are models for farmers' clubs everywhere.

At the time of my visit I think there were over 100 of these local clubs, and their representatives met together once a year in State convention. The aim of these clubs was to have a social time and to improve their methods of farming and house-keeping. Usually these clubs met once a month at the home of one of the members. If, for instance, there were twenty-four families in a particular club, they would meet with each family in turn. Hence it would take two years to meet with each and every family. One of the strong attractions of these club meetings was the dinner that was invariably served.

It is an old saying that you can reach a man's heart through his stomach, and whether this is strictly true or not, it is certain that the average man finds a meeting more attractive if he is sure of something good to eat.

Providing the dinner, however, is no great burden, for it doesn't come often, and then it is a sort of picnic anyway, and is worth all its costs. At some of the meetings I attended I found that each family took along a folding sewing table and used it as a table to eat off. In this way there was no trouble with the table problem, and as far as chairs were concerned the clubs usually owned a lot of folding chairs, which were carried from place to place as needed.

A literary program was always provided for each meeting, some of the topics being what would be called "heavy" and others being "light." Some of the children were usually on for a recitation or two and music often enlivened the proceedings. These meetings usually had the effect of making the host clean up his place so that it would look well to the visiting neighbors. If he was so fortunate as to keep fine stock of any kind, these came in for a good share of attention from the other club members. The writer remembers, particularly in one instance, how interested many of the members were in a flock of Rambouillet sheep which the host had in fine show condition for all the visitors to see and examine.

These meetings are primarily social gatherings, but they are also intellectual stimuli to the visiting members. This club movement is a good one and might be copied with profit in other States.—A. D. McNair, in Farm and Ranch.

Farm Notes.

Pumpkins make good sheep feed; plant the seed in the corn field.

Keep the flower beds and garden free from weeds as summer advances. Weeds suck up the much-needed plant food and moisture.

Don't feed cheap, half-spoiled grain to your fowls. Give them wholesome, sound grain. It need not grade high, but should be sound.

If those who believe that scrub fowls are as good or profitable as pure breeds will hatch some of each in a brood and keep them running together they will learn a valuable lesson.

A good and cheap way to kill cabbage lice: Save the dust that comes off the tobacco when stripping and handling it and put this on the cabbage in the morning while it is still wet with dew.

Do not forget that beef-scrap, either dried or green, vegetables of almost any variety, and clover meal or cut clover will be relished by the fowls and will greatly strengthen the fertility of the eggs.

A good churning temperature is forty degrees Fahrenheit. Cream should be kept at that temperature for an hour or so before churning. In warm weather, or the butter will not harden well as it forms.

In making timothy hay, it is a good plan to cut, late in the afternoon, as much as can be harvested in the following afternoon; then in the morning, after the dew is off, ted or rake it up into loose windrows through which the wind may pass.

Timothy hay is not suited to the needs of the sheep; digestive disorders occur when timothy hay is fed, which often results in the loss of the sheep. Clover and mixed hay should be fed to the flock with good results.

"COME ON IN, BOYS! IT'S FINABLE OUT THERE."



—Week's Cleverest Cartoon by George Barr McCutcheon, in the Chicago Tribune.

All South and West Scoff at the Idea of Hard Times

New York City.—Just at this time while pessimists who tremble at the mere mention of Wall Street are looking for financial stringency, New York hotels are reaping a harvest from an army of men whose predictions reflect the financial conditions better than can any rise or depression of securities. This legion represents the merchants of the entire continent.

It is a conservative estimate to say that \$5,500,000 has been spent in New York City by this buying and selling commercial army, in small advance orders, in living expenses and in amusement, for the daily expenditures of a majority of the visitors have been very heavy.

"You may use Wall Street here as a bugaboo with which to frighten Fifth avenue and to keep Newport meek at times," said Ernest Jackson, at the Cadillac, "but the American people don't tremble at the mention of the name any more. The talk of an approaching panic, while it seems to make New York feel gloom, is scoffed at by those who appreciate the real resources of the nation and who feel that a panic cannot come even if the money kings try to create one."

M. Jackson has for years been among the chief Southern traveling men of Arnold, Constable Co., touching on his travels the principal cities and towns of fourteen Southern States.

Scoffs at Talk of Panic.

"If there is a panic coming, as those who see trouble where no trouble exists predict," said he, "it will be due solely to that fear which causes a child to look into the dark hall for a bear. The men of Wall Street do not any more hold the money power in their hands. What if they do get together and say there is a stringency? That doesn't alter the fact that Texas will grow 4,000,000 bales of cotton, worth at present prices \$180,000,000, and that the other cotton-growing States will add 9,000,000 additional bales, worth \$450,000,000."

"Think what that crop alone means to the country. A \$600,000,000 cotton crop means prosperity for the South. That is an enormous sum of money within \$150,000,000 of the debt of New York City."

"We did just what we expected,"

said the manager of the Victoria. "New York is so busy it doesn't watch the ebb and flow of travel as do the hotel men. The lobby has been full of Western and Southern merchants for six weeks, and the talk has all been on 'shipments' and 'case lots' and 'percentages' and 'discounts' off for ten or thirty day payments."

"I've had commercial men and buyers here in swarms for two and a half months," said the manager of the Cadillac, "and a busy spending bunch they are. They have all been cheery and happy, and I have yet to see one who predicted anything but a booming trade."

Too Busy For Pessimism.

"If the United States wants a panic, or if Wall Street shuts up on New York's money supply, send word to South Carolina and we'll help the East out," said W. G. Aarant, buyer and manager for the Kerrison Dry Goods Co. of Charleston, S. C. "The State in which I live is too busy making money to pay any attention to, or to have any sympathy with, talk of panic or hard times."

"Our merchants are getting rich, and manufacturers are springing up, are adding enormously to the wealth of the farmer and the spinner and our banks and trust companies are carrying millions of dollars on deposit."

"Cotton at six cents is profitable; at fourteen it is a boon incalculable, for it means nearly \$700,000,000 annually to the South. While we have billions we can't see Wall Street. No trust magnates, using that imperfect financial thermometer, the Stock Exchange, should be allowed to cause the country a single shiver."

A. V. Billet, of the William H. Horstman Company; "Texas alone is an empire vast in dimensions and so vastly wealthy that her people would brand themselves ridiculous to think of hard times. The farmers and the cattlemen are rolling in wealth; the oil industry has added millions and the merchants are doing tremendous volumes of trade."

F. E. Connole, of Baltimore, says: "With Iowa boasting a \$250,000,000 corn crop and Kansas almost reaching her, while the South is getting fancy prices on 13,000,000 bales of cotton, there is money in plenty. The South and the West now think Wall Street a wooden ghost with the sheet pulled off."

"COMES HIGH, BUT SO IS EVERYTHING ELSE!"



—Cartoon from the Atlanta Constitution.

MURDERERS OF BARRILLAS DIE.

Mexico City.—Florencio Morales and Bernardo Mora, who were on June 8 convicted and sentenced to death for the assassination of former President Barrillas of Guatemala here on April 7, were executed in the Bolim prison. This ends an international episode which at one time threatened to bring on war between Mexico and Guatemala.

The assassination of General Barrillas took place at the height of a political crisis in Guatemala.

The Labor World.

Newspaper writers of England have a union with 1500 members. A general strike has been declared in Leeds, Rotherham, and more than 22,000 men are out.

New Bedford (Mass.) Weavers' Union has again affiliated with the United Textile Workers.

QUICKSANDS' DEATH GRIP.

Peoria, Ill.—Quicksand in the Illinois River caused the drowning of Charles McIntire, Keating, Wilson and William Stinger, of Leavenworth, Mo. The bodies were found erect in the river, all three held firmly by the quicksand, which reached above the knees. It is thought that the men's boat was overturned and that they were exhausted by the quicksand in their attempt to wade to shore.

The water was barely over their heads when they were found.

The National Game.

Catcher McLean, of Cincinnati, is now wearing shin guards. The crusade against spikes is gaining ground. Fifty stolen bakes do not offset one gashed arm.

"Doc" Newton has been pitching winning ball since his return to the New York Americans.

ADMIT ADMIRE

a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired. Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, backache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible. The cause of these troubles, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs which acts at once upon the organ affected and the nerve centers, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has



MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes: "For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all forms of female complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

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\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES BEST IN THE WORLD. THE FAMILY AT ALL PRICES. \$5.00. \$25,000 Reward for any one who can prove W. L. Douglas's shoes are made by more people in all walks of life than any other make, because of their excellent style, ease-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of designers and makers for each pair of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most complete organization of experienced, forward and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled. If you will take you into my large factory at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, last longer and are of better quality than any other shoes. My \$3.00 Edge and \$3.50 Gold Bond shoes cannot be equalled at any price. CAUTION: The genuine W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take No Substitutes. Write for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory, 293 Essex Street, Boston, Mass. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.



WISE WORDS.

Opportunity sooner or later comes to all who work and wish.—Stanley.

If your religion does not make you cheerful, you have not the right sort.—Epworth Herald.

The very essence of truth is plainness and brightness, the darkness and crookedness are our own.—Milton.

Seek to cultivate a buoyant, joyous sense of the crowded kindnesses of God in your daily life.—Alexander MacLaren.

We view the world with our own eyes, each of us, and we make from within us the world which we see.—Thackeray.

Every step of progress which the world has made has been from scaffold to scaffold, and from stake to stake.—Wendell Phillips.

If your cup is small, fill it to the brim. Make the most of your opportunities, of honest work, and pure pleasure.—Henry van Dyke.

Circumstances may be beyond our control, but it is always within our power to determine how we shall face them.—Scottish Reformer.

The fountain of all the nobler morality is moral inspiration from within, and the feeder of this fountain is God.—John Stuart Blackie.

Believe in God's love, and be wise, be patient, be comforted, be cheerful and happy—be happy in time; be happy in eternity.—Orville Dewey.

Our life is a keyboard. The Master's fingers will sweep over it, and a weary world will catch notes of melody as we pass along. The life that is in tune with God is keyed to the note of love.—J. R. Miller.

The principle which goes down to the heart of the matter is to bring the same spirit into our lives exactly where we are, which has transfigured life for the saints and heroes. That spirit is a living sense of God, of duty, of immortality.—Henry Wilder Foote.

This whole world is God's world, and all this pottering about the way in which He must stand related to us and we to Him, because we believe certain dogmas and observe certain ordinances of this or that church, is time thrown away, except as it can result in making me a better man all round and all through.—Robert Collyer.

The one nice thing about giving wedding presents is you hope you won't have to do it again to the same people.

FTS. St. Vitus Dance; Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nervine Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatment free. Dr. H. R. Kline, L.D., 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A man is apt to get his back up when his wife calls him down.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA. Were Treated at Dispensary—Did Not Improve—Suffered 5 Months—Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few days developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months I took them to the N. Dispensary, but they did not seem to improve. Then used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and in a few weeks they were improved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. Mrs. Kate Keim, 513 West 29th St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5, and 7, 1905."

A grocer man in one who is known by more people than he knows.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c. A bottle is never satisfied unless she has something to worry about.

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Hunting Rifles

From the ten different Winchester repeaters you can surely select a rifle adapted for hunting your favorite game, be it squirrels or grizzly bears. No matter which model you select you can count on its being well made, accurate and reliable.

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fections, such as nasal catarrh, catarrh and inflammation caused by female nose; sore eyes, sore throat and hoarseness, by direct local treatment. Its curative power over these troubles is extraordinary and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. 50 cents at all drug stores. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE R. PAXTONE CO., Boston, Mass.

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