

Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, serious things begin to happen.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, and save yourself before it is too late.

It is easy for a man to keep his temper if he hasn't any.

Granulated Eyelids, Sties, Inflamed Eyes relieved overnight by means Eye Balsam.

The letter "e" is in the beginning of everything and in the end of everything.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.

If a girl failed to look at the price mark on her Christmas present it's a sign that she failed to get one.

Season Opens. Knicker—Is Johns an ace? Bocker—He claims to have swatted five flies.

Not Printable. "Do you know what my father calls the Kaiser?" "No. Sh! Here comes a lady."—Browning's Magazine.

Unprotected. "Russia's climate is very severe." "Can't believe it. Those Russian dancers never could have survived in a really cold climate."

Temper New China. A Chinese merchant gave this bit of information when a rare teaset was purchased from him: Before using delicate china, place it in a pan of cold water and let it come gradually to a boil; allow the china to remain in the water until cold. This tempers china and makes it capable of standing heat.

True to Life. "I don't see how you read that trashy novel," declared mother. "Do you see any merit in it at all?" "Why, yes," answered father. "It is intensely realistic."

"What do you mean?" Why, the conversation between the lovers is utterly silly, and their actions are idiotically absurd.

"Yes; that's what I mean," agreed father, mildly.

How Many Work Here? A visitor to the national capital entered one of the department buildings one day while he was sightseeing.

"How many people work in here?" "Humph! About half of 'em, I 'low."

One Per Cent. "Take it from me," said Ivy L. Lee, the Red Cross propagandist, a few days before his departure for France.

"Take it from me, when you hear anything generous or kind or noble on Germany's part the thing turns out to be a misunderstanding."

"It's like the talk between Skinner and Grabbie, the two storekeepers."

"Say, Skinner, Grabbie asked, 'What base of profit do you work on?'"

"One per cent," said Skinner.

"One per cent," said Grabbie, "Holy smoke! That ain't no profit at all. Why, man, I run my store on a profit of 25, 40, yes, and sometimes even 50 per cent."

"Well, yer a greedy devil, then, said Skinner. 'One per cent is enough for me. If an article costs me a dollar I let it go for two.'"

War Demands Saving of Sugar. Saving of Fuel. Use of other Grains with Wheat—No Waste.

Grape-Nuts answers every demand. It's an economical, nourishing and delicious food, a builder and maintainer of Vigor and Health.

Try it. "There's a Reason"

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TOMMIES MARCHING DOWN A SHELL-SWEPT ROAD



British Tommies marching along a road which is still under the bombardment of heavy guns. The ground on both sides has been torn up by the shells.

GIVES UP HIS LIFE TO GUARD SECRETS

Flyer Wrecks Disabled Machine as German Flotilla Approaches Airplane.

ORDERS OBSERVER TO ESCAPE

Pilot Deliberately Blows Himself and His Craft to Pieces With Bomb to Evade Capture by Huns.

London.—British aviators and mechanics sometimes are compelled to destroy their own machines to prevent the Germans from obtaining a jealously guarded secret about the new type of airplane.

Occasionally it is necessary for the aviator to sacrifice his own life together with his airplane. Such an instance is described in an official report of a brave aviator, who deliberately blew himself and the airplane to pieces with a bomb to evade capture by a German flotilla of destroyers.

There were two men, the pilot and his observer, in one of the latest flying boats the British makers have turned out.

They had got well out to sea when a fog suddenly cut them off from the rest of their companions. The pilot headed for home, but a few seconds later the engine "died" and the pilot brought the boat to rest on the water. He climbed up to the engine to see if he could make good the defect. A glance showed him that only a repair shop and a squad of expert mechanics could hope to make the engine run. His face was slightly more grave when he climbed down to the hull.

"Are you going to make the works go around again, daddy?" asked the observer.

"Machine Can't Be Fixed. 'Can't be done, my son,' said the pilot. 'We shall have to wait on someone coming to pick us up.'"

"I suppose the fog will lift soon and give our chaps a sight of us. Wake me up before they come," and snuggling still further down into his seat, the observer went to sleep.

The night drew on. The pilot sat up on the deck combing, and listened intently for the slightest sign of approaching rescuers, while behind him down in the cockpit slept the boy, dreaming of home.

With the coming of the morning the fog lifted and the observer glanced eagerly over the shadowy waters. Far on the horizon was a little black smudge growing steadily in size, and

WIFE IN HIS PULPIT

The Rev. F. D. Adams, who resigned as pastor of the Universalist church, Urbana, Ill., and after hard training received his commission, not as chaplain but as first lieutenant of the line in an infantry regiment bound for France. Meanwhile Mrs. Helen S. Adams has been appointed to fill her husband's place in the pulpit until his return.

TWO-YEAR-OLD IS MARVEL

Infant Prodigy in California Talks, Reads and Tells the Time.

San Francisco.—A tiny two-year-old baby girl here holds the world's record in mental development.

The infant prodigy is Martha Springer, twenty-six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Springer of Mountain View.

The child can read like an eight-

year-old. The father says the child has a normal mind which simply has been developed by persistent training.

At a recent meeting of college professors and experts in pedagogy and psychology the child for 40 minutes read, counted and told the time by the clock and talked with the men who were observing her. Her baby brain did not sag and she appeared to enjoy the long interview.

All were unanimous in declaring that the baby's case indicates that geniuses are made, not born. The child reads

and speaks with a vocabulary of about 2,000 words. She is large for her age and eats and sleeps well.

Learns "Art" Is Phony. Philadelphia.—Staid old Philadelphia was shocked when it became known that a large percentage of the "works of art" owned by the city and on exhibition in Memorial hall, were counterfeit. Orders have been issued to clear out the galleries. It was said that most of the paintings had been willed to the city.

Patriotic Liveryman. St. Louis.—In an effort to increase the interest in Thrift gardens, J. E. Caldwell, proprietor of a sales stable in this city, has offered to furnish a team to plow any Thrift garden in the city. Mr. Caldwell has received many calls since the publication of his offer.

Woman Teacher Faces Trial. After numerous interrogations by the military and police authorities, Rappoport was locked up in the Sante prison, where Bolo was detained and Caillaux and Senator Humbert are imprisoned, as well as the latest arrival, Mlle. Helen Brion, the defeatist schoolteacher who faces court-martial for her writings. Rappoport's arrest created much comment in all the newspapers, particularly in the radical and socialist press.

The press of this week, to say nothing of the wholesale detentions, convictions and arrests of the last few months, is bringing home to the people more clearly the determination of the government to rid the country of its opponents and enemies.

One thing has certainly become very clear and that is that the prominence of a man or his wealth and political influence in no way cause him to be invulnerable against charges of interfering with the successful prosecution of the war. Premier Clemenceau's decision is that no one shall be spared who schemes to undo the work done by the soldiers of France in the field.

Defeated Schoolteacher Now Faces Court-martial for Her Writings—Wealth or Influence Cannot Shield the Guilty.

Paris.—It was a famous French psychologist who said recently that rumor was one of the evils, among others, of all wars, and especially of this one. He pointed out that rumors were as bad and sometimes did as much harm as the worst of enemy propagandists. The truth of his ideas has apparently impressed the prefect of police, who has begun a merciless hunting down of all gossip mongers and rumor dispersers.

The prefect has decided to take drastic measures to stop unthinking chatter in public places and the spreading of alarming reports and defeatist opinions. A warning issued the other day points out that henceforth any person, no matter how respectable he may be, will be arrested and taken to the nearest police station if he forgets himself to the extent of talking not wisely but too well.

The warning had hardly been posted when the round-up began to show results. Boulevardiers of all sorts were brought before the local commissaires to explain their individual acts of indiscretion. There were some whose sole offense, according to their explanations, was that they had merely said they knew a friend whose conscience had been told by the post carrier that on the day after tomorrow the Gosh would surely carry out a terrible raid on Paris.

Wild Theory About Big Guns. Others were certain, and let it be known quite loudly on the terraces of the cafes, that the cannon which recently bombarded Paris was really not at all as far away as the authorities announced it to be. They were sure that somewhere not far from Paris, hidden in a forest, were a number of ordinary small-caliber cannon which had been conserved in dugouts since the battle of the Marne and were suddenly put into action by a battery of

German prisoners who had escaped from the camps in France.

These and other gossipy bits of misinformation dropped indiscreetly by some well-meaning persons have been found to prove a source of extreme annoyance to the government authorities and have resulted in immense harm.

Perhaps the most sensational arrest under this new edict, although virtually made as the result of a law passed on August 5, 1914, was that of Charles-Léon Rappoport, one of the editors of La Verite and Le Journal du Peuple and a member of the administrative committee of the unified socialist party. Rappoport was taking refuge in a cellar during an air raid. With him were a number of women and men, dwellers in the same house. According to a schoolteacher who heard him, Rappoport was directing many derogatory remarks against the government and the army. The teacher reported what he had heard to the prefect of police, who ordered the arrest of the socialist.

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Sound Doctrine

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D. Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—But speak thou the things which become sound doctrine.—Titus 2:1.

One of the bi-products of the world war is the seriousness with respect to many things that heretofore were treated very flippantly.

There has been a certain dilettantism in almost every sphere of human activity, but now man is driven by the very necessity of his being and surroundings, to eco-

nommy, thoughtful-ness and to deep study.

May it not be that in religion there has been a like dilettant-

ism? Has it not been a common thing to have men say, "It makes no difference what a man believes so he acts right?" Such an expression is common to the person who has practically no religious profession, but many in the churches of Jesus Christ are saying, "Oh, we don't care! One minister is as good as another. We are under obligation to believe one man as well as another." Has not that position been taken to such an extent that the sense of discrimination as to the minister's message has become deadened or lost? A distinguished American pastor said not long ago that he was preaching in the Highlands of Scotland and he found himself attacked at the close of his sermon as to the squaring of his teaching with the Bible and with the standards of the Scottish church. Is it not a rare thing to have a minister criticized because he is not sound or orthodox? How a minister is dressed how he speaks, what are his mannerisms? are universal subjects of remark, but rarely is it asked, "Is he sound in doctrine?" Many at once become incensed if you suggest such a thing as unsoundness in doctrine, and today a large proportion of these are professed Christians and liberal supporters of Christian work. It is pleading for tolerance to the suggestion that what is taught by the minister or teacher should be sound that prompts what is said hereafter.

The text was written by the Apostle Paul and in the short letter from which it is taken Paul speaks some five times about this soundness. An examination of the different verses shows that the word translated sound as an adjective means primarily healthful or health-giving. What we note of the trend of Paul's mind guided by the Holy Spirit as found in his writings in the two epistles to Timothy and the one from which this text is taken, leads to no confusion as to his desire to purify Christian doctrine or teaching. He warns us, too, of "Many unruly and vain talkers and deceivers whose mouths must be stopped, teaching things which they ought not." Writing about the same to Timothy he spoke of the time when "Men will not endure sound doctrine, but will heap to themselves teachers having itching ears, and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto fables." Doctrine is simply teaching of any kind. It may be profound or superficial, right or wrong, pleasing or disturbing.

Now, what is sound doctrine or teaching? There must be some criterion or judgment. The suggestion of the Apostle Paul in his initial way gives one of these. This preaching must be health-giving, and as to spiritual doctrine, that would mean that it must be health-giving spiritually.

In the first place, the teaching should be simple, never causing a doubt in the minds of the hearers as to the intent of the teacher. In his first letter to the Corinthians Paul, referring to the man who speaks for God, gives warning that his speech must not be like a trumpet that gives an uncertain sound. Far better is it that a man is at once recognized as speaking against the truth than that he is so uncertain in his message that the needy soul does not know whether there is anything in the speech for him or not. The indefiniteness of much of the religious teaching of today is a prominent characteristic of it. Jesus Christ was never misunderstood as to man's belief and life. The message of "Billy" Sunday, or Gypsy Smith, is not misunderstood.

In the second place the message should be sound in the sense that it is in accordance with the accepted belief of the Christian centuries. There have been alterations from the truth at practically every point, yet the aggregate of Christian belief is trustworthy and cannot be misunderstood. The confusion of the present day is universally acknowledged, but fifty years ago this confusion did not exist—it was orthodox or heterodox. The thirty-nine articles of the Church of England, the Westminster Confession and standards, the Lutheran Catechisms and the doctrinal statements of many independent communions, are thoroughly trustworthy, and if adhered to, no uncertain sound is given.

The Godless philosophy of today, unquestionably finding its batching place in the German universities and theological schools, and the theology of the food of fiction and other more serious literature that has swept over the land, has fallen altogether into ruin in the light of the present war.

Red-blooded and thinking men are driven to the necessity of conceding that possibly Moses and David and Isaiah and Ezekiel and Jesus and Paul were right in their teachings, and they are asking for those teachings. The acceptance of the proposition that the Bible is the Word of God, infallible in its records, and supreme in authority, is the need of the day and is the only guaranty of the soundness of doctrine.

Free for All. "Our apartment house is very noisy. I suffer in silence."

"You don't have to do that. Get a graphophone yourself."

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c.—Adv.

Chef Mars. Knicker—What is a war sandwich? Bocker—A wait between two slices of white bread.

You May Try Cuticura Free. Send today for free samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and learn how quickly they relieve itching, skin and scalp troubles. For free samples, address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At drug, ists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Quick Action. Jack (gallantly)—Betty, dear, anything that you say goes. Betty (quickly)—Jack!

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. FLETCHER. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Boss. Knicker—Does your cook do general housework? Bocker—No, she does generalissimo.

Old People Who Are Feeble and Children Who Are Pale and Weak. Would be greatly benefited by the genuine, strengthening Tonic ROY'S TASTELESS CHILD TONIC. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. A General Strengthening Tonic for Adults and Children. 6c.

Many a man who objects to carrying a bundle home from a dry goods store goes home from his club loaded.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a "be-zee" or "zyran," but a real old-fashioned dose of medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. Adv.

It is the men and women who pay attention to saying that become wealthy.—Garfield.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1888.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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