The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

their work. Pains, aches and rhoumatism come from ex-

cess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected

idney trouble causes quick or unsteady beats, and makes one feel as though had heart trouble, because the heart is working in pumping thick, kidney-oned blood through veins and arteries, used to be considered that only urinary bles were to be traced to the kidneys, now modern science proves that nearly nstitutional diseases have their beginyou are sick you can make no mistake

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You may have a mple bottle by mail Home of Swamp Root, e, also pamphlet telling you how to find t if you have kidney or bladder trouble. ention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Uncle Eben's Philosophy.

"De reason some of us doesn't git long," said Uncle Eben, "is dat we its down dreamin' of automobiles when we orter be pushin' a wheelbarrer."-Washington Star.

Satisfactory Explanation. He (who has been refused a kiss)-It used to be an easy matter to kiss you. What has come over you? She-My doctor told me I must take more exercise.-Smart Set.

He Had Been Married. Mrs. Jones-I have to ask my husband for every dollar I want. Old Mr. Brown-Dear me! Are you so sound a sleeper as that?-Judge.

What More. Clara-I thought you said Sadie was

up on ancient literature. Maud-Well, isn't she reading last year's novels?-Detroit Free Press.

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had bad cough. I gave her Chamber lain's Cough Remedy according t directions and in two days she wawell and able to go to school, I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have nevel known it to fail," says James Preb dergast, merchant, Annato Bay Jamaica, West India Islands. Th pains in the chest indicated a approaching attack of pneumoni. which in this instance was undoub edly warded off by Chamberlain' Cough Remedy, It counteracts and tendency of a cold toward pneu-monia. Sold by Middleburg Dru:

RUDELY BETRAYED.



Kitchener (reading captured letters intended for President Steyn)-This is outrageous! Here a Boer commandant writes to the president: "The British generals are asses!" How can he say that? Adjutant-O, these Boers have spies erywhere!-Der Floh.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH



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Retreatant's Story

T was the last afternoon of the three-days' retreat annually given "associates and other ladies" by the Sisters of St. Martha. The period of unwonted silence had done its work well for the retreatants. Worldly faces were quiet and less anxious, tired ones had lost something of their weariness, sweet young girl-devotees had acquired a look of saintly calm. Only the conductor of the retreat, Father John easy to pour out spiritual inspiration to say nothing of three services and innumerable private interviews. Father John Burton, resting his head on his hand in an unexpectedly idle moment, tried not to feel jaded. But he the brief interval of quiet was broken by a tap at the door.

He swung it open cordially and Sister Alice Ambrose, the sister in charge of the retreat, entered, leading a young girl whom the priest remembered to have seen before him continually during the past three days. He had noticed her particularly because-for reasons most human but quite unbecoming a "vowed religious" she had awakened poignant memories of the earlier days passed "in the world," and of some one for love of whom he had been led to follow the priesthood. This girl-but he shook own. the wrong thoughts from him roughly.

"I shall be very glad to hear you," he said, in response to the soft murmur wherewith Sister Alice Ambrose conveyed to him that the girl was sore troubled over some bygone experience. "Will you not sit down and let me see if I can help you?"

A moment later, when the door had closed softly behind Sister Alice Ambrose, his quiet eyes and sympathetic manner drew out the beginning of the story. The small hands of the speaker clasped and unclasped nervously as she told it.

"A long time ago-when I was child-I ruined my sister's life and happiness. I didn't quite know what I was doing, but-but I was jealous, and I knew I was doing wrong. My sister, who is nine years older than myself, had always been devoted to me. After she was engaged to be married I was less with her. So I hated her lover bitterly, although he was very kind to me, and I think no one never suspected my feeling, and 1 longed, in childish fashion, to part them. One day, when they were to have been married shortly, I-"

"Yes?" said the priest, encouragingly, seeing that she found it difficult to continue. "One day you-" "My sister had promised to take me

out that afternoon," came the recital, told to the accompaniment of those restless, haunting, nervous movements of the fingers, "but when John-her lover-sent a message asking her to accompany him somewhere, she put me off with promises of some future pleasure. I was mad with anger and jealousy, and when she sent me down to the parlor, that afternoon, to entertain him while she finished dressing, I-I told him that she had gone out with a cousin known to admire her, and I destroyed the hastily written note he asked me to hand her as soon as she came in. The note told her that he must leave the city, that evening, for an absence of several months; it asked her, since they had missed each other at that time, to meet him at the depot. I told Julie that he had left the house in impatient anger, refusing to wait longer for her, and when I heard that the engagement had been broken, some weeks later, because of John's inexplicable conduct and persistent silence. I rejoiced.

"My sister was ill for months, and I feared to tell her. Then I was sent to boarding school while our mother accompanied Julie to the mountains and I only returned home in time for her wedding to Charlie, the cousin who had loved her so long. I felt then, being a little older, that I must hold my peace for ever, and, gradually, I forgot all about my wrongdoing, save for occasional recollections now and then. But now-I am to be married myself, shortly, and last week my sister, in urging me to be sure that I really loved my lover, let me know something of what she herself has missed and suffered through my deception."

"Her marriage, then, has not been a happy one?" asked the priest, his face pale, his manner strangely quiet. "Yes and no," was the troubled answer. "Her husband is a good man and he loves her, but she can only respect and admire him. She married him out of pique, and for loneliness and heartache. She told me last week that the only man she should ever love in this world was the man from whom-from whom I parted her. I should have told her all then, but she added that only the knowledge of his unworthiness helped her to live without him. Had she been separated from him for any other reason, she felt she should have gone mad.

"Since then I have been tortured by an agony of remorse and uncertainty. Last night I resolved to confide in you. and abide by your decision. Shall I tell my sister the whole story, or shall hold my peace?"

There was a long silence. The priest was considering-struggling with his human nature—the girl sobbing softly. From the adjacent chapel came the soft, toneless music of the sisters. "Out of the deep have I called unto

"No," said the priest, suddenly, "you must never tell your sister. Bear the burden of remorse and repentance bravely, as just punishment for your sinning-but be comforted concerning it, because, after all, it was a sin of gnorance and childhood, and you knew not what you were doing. And never, so long as you live, mention the matter to any other human being. Better, by far, that your sister should continue to believe her lover unworthy, than that, learning of the injustice rendered both him and herself, she should have one whit added to the load which weighs so heavily upon her."

The girl slipped from the rood quietly, smiling through her tears. happy, relieved of her heaviest sorrow, and Father John Burton, S. J., Burton, S. J., seemed weary. It is not quiet man of God and the spirit, sank upon his knees suddenly, hiding his and encouragement four times daily, face in his hands. The strong throes of a mighty struggle were upon him. Speechless with sorrow, he strove valiantly to vanquish the natural resentment of the long-forgotten self which cried aloud for expression. But aroused himself with an effort when the hard years of patience and selfdenial bore him brave testimony in that hour of disturbance, and when he presently went forth to address the assembled women his face and voice were like those of a prophet inspired.

"Father, forgive them-for they knew not what they do," was the subject he announced for the meditation of that evening, and the eyes of the man discussing it rested, with a peculiar and meaningful tenderness, on the face of a girl before him-the face of the girl the burden of whose terrible responsibility had so recently been shifted from her shoulders to his

ETHEL M. COLSON.

NOT TRUE TO THE POLE.

Variations of the Magnetic Needle Discovered Away Back in Columbus' Time.

Few familiar sayings convey a more erroneous notion than the phrase: "True as the needle to the pole." In order to keep track of the unfaithfulness of the needle to the pole, or the "variation of the compass" from true north, the United States maintains a separate bureau, the division of terrestrial magnetism. The government is now preparing, in cooperation with European countries, greatly to enlarge its work, and to make the investigations of 1902 memorable for their thoroughness, says Youth's Companion.

The magnetic needle varies not only at different places, but the variation changes from year to year, and even at different times in the day. On the "magnet-survey" charts those places which at a particular time have the same amount of variation are connected by what is known as an isogonic, or equal variation, line. Through those points on the map in which there is no variation of the needle from the true north a line known as the agonic passes.

Iron deposits and mountain ranges modify the action of the unknown causes of the periodical variation, and cause these lines to become even more crooked than those which mark equal temperatures, known as isothermal

Isogonic charts may be accurate today and full of errors in a few years The celebrated Mason and Dixon's line. between Pennsylvania and Maryland which was surveyed in the years 1763 to 1767, was run by the stars and not by the needle, a great piece of foresight in that day. If it had been surveyed by the compass in 1800 it would have shown a deviation in some places of two miles. Were the line to be run by uncorrected compass to-day, the variation would reach nearly 19 miles to the south, and the rich coal-fields of two Maryland counties would be thrown into Pennsylvania.

The discovery of the magnetic needle's shortcomings is believed to have been made during the voyage of Columbus. The disclosure really constituted a high tribute to the scientific perceptions of that day, even though it spread consternation among the ships'

WEBSTER'S PLEA.

Story of One of the First Victories Before the Bar of the Famous Lawyer.

Soon after Daniel Webster came to the bar, he was retained in a suit between two neighbors, says the Green Bag. It seemed that they had got to loggerheads about a disputed line, out of which had grown trespass suits and all sorts of controversies, and that the more malicious and artful of the two had so plied the other with law in one shape or another that he had nearly ruined him. The latter at last became aroused and brought an action against the other for malicious prosecution. and retained Mr. Webster to manage it. On the trial proof of malice was clear and convincing, and it was evident that the day of reckoning had at last come. In summing up for the plaintiff Mr. Webster, after making a strong argument against the defendant, showing that he had again and again instituted suits against his client, merely to perplex and annoy him, closed as follows: "In a word, gentlemen, I do not see how I can better conclude then in the words of the good old psalm." Then he worken at the jury, but pointing to the defendant, he repeated from his favorite authors, Sternhold and Hopkins:

He digged a pit, he digged it deep, He digged it for his brother, By his great sin, he did fall in The pit he digged for t'other. And so it proved. The verdict was heavy against the "digger."

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WONDERFUL OLD MAIL

Ohio Patriarch, 108 Years Old, Says That He Expects to Live Seven Years Longer.

Jeremiah Gleeson, who lives in Monroe township, Knox county, is the oldest survivor of the civil and Mexican wars, and is probably the oldest man in Ohio.

Gleeson was born near Londonderry, Ireland, in 1793. At the age of 20 he left his native country for America on account of the oppression of the Irish by the English. His desire for a wild life brought him to Ohio, which he has called his home state for more than 80 years. He was captured by the In-



JEREMIAH GLEESON. (Works on a Farm with a Team at the Ripe Old Age of 108.)

diane and held prisoner by them for more than three years, and says he grew as wild as any of his captors. During the Indian wars "Uncle Jerry," as he is familiarly known, fought under Gen. Andrew Jackson. The two became fast friends, their friendship lasting till the general's death.

When the war with Mexico broke out Gleeson enlisted and served under Gen. John C. Fremont. After the war he joined an expedition to seek gold in California, his oldest son accomfamous Peg-leg gold mine. With a small fortune he returned to his family in what is now Monroe township.

When the civil war broke out "Uncle Jerry" again took up arms for his adopted country, serving three years as a union soldier. He wanted to engage in the recent troubles with Spain, but was not permitted, owing to his

advanced age.
Withal the old man is genial and sunmy tempered, a character not unlike "Uncle Billy Sanders" in Joel Chandler Harris' "Tales of the South." He was seen by a Cincinnati Enquirer representative recently and was able to give is detail the story of his remarkable ereer. He was working on his farm with a team which, comparatively speaking, was as old as the driver. He said that he expects to live to be 115 years old.

State the Newspapers, Patience-Did Paggy advertise an anriouncement of her engagement in the newspapers?

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Expressive. The Comments the treats with most of me, my dear sir, is that we don't carry car religion through the

You Blumer Yes. Most of us have ern a living.—Brooklyn Life.

Smith Be you think memory sys

terms have any value? did very well until I mieleid the manu-



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Might Be Worse, actor," exclaimed a rheumatie patient, "I suffer dreadfully with my hands and feet."

"But, my dear sir," rejoined the physician, "just try to think how much inconvenience you would suffer fall and w r Address. without them."- Chicago Daily News

"I think I'll have to put you under bonds to keep the peace," said the justice to the victor of the fight. "Keep the piece!" broke in the vanof my ear."-Chicago Post.

Ascum-He's all broken out, and looks quite badly. Do you think it's very serious?

Dr. Price-No. In my opinion, it's just a hereditary humor-Ascum-Nonsense! He's an Englishman .- Philadelphia Press.

Finesse.

Constance-Well, nobody can accuse me of "encouraging him shamefully" and then throwing him over. Perdita (meaningly)-N-no. But, sometimes the surest way to encourage a man is to treat him abominably.-Brooklyn Pagle.

Uncertain Age. Oldbeau (growing romantic)-Ah! how I wish I had lived in the knightly days of old!
Miss Youngthing (growing weary)

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