

IN CONSTANT AGONY.

West Virginian's Awful Distress Through Kidney Troubles.

W. L. Jackson, merchant of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Driving about in bad weather brought kidney troubles on me, and I suffered twenty years with sharp, cramping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a dozen times at night to urinate. Retention set in, and I was obliged to use the catheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and though over 70, am as active as a boy."

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

An Item Forgotten.

The Rev. Madison Peters, in an eloquent attack on the marriage customs of the twentieth century, related an anecdote. "A beautiful girl and her mother," he said, "were discussing the eternal marriage question. 'Well, there's Charles Adams,' murmured the mother, thoughtfully, after a long pause. 'Charles Adams?' sneered the girl. He is old, he is ugly, he is mean, he is a coward, Charles Adams! Why, he has nothing, nothing in the world to recommend him except his wealth. 'You forget his heart disease,' said the mother softly."—Washington Post.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CUREY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

Death Rate at Panama.

In 1882, the second year of the French occupancy of Panama, says Country Life in America for March, the death rate was 112 per 1,000, and the French had a force of only 1,900 men. In August, 1905, the second year of our occupancy, in a force of 12,000 men there were eight deaths, or two-thirds of a man to every 1,000. We have sent the death rate down from 112 to 8 by vigilant sanitary precautions.

BABY'S AWFUL ECZEMA.

Skin Peeling Off Hands and Face—Endured Tortures—Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

"I can truthfully say that just two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent surprised me, as the skin was peeling off my baby's hands and face, and he was suffering awfully. When the eczema first appeared he was very healthy, but as soon as he was covered with it he lost flesh rapidly. But as soon as I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies he started to mend. I keep on using the Cuticura Soap, as I think it is an indispensable article around the house. As my baby weighs thirty-seven pounds and is only seven months old, you can imagine the torture he endured. My neighbors can touch for this statement as being correct. Mrs. Alex. Weeks, Jr., 268 North Water St., Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1905."

Floating Dust.

When anyone with normal eyesight stands at right angles to a ray of sunlight it is easy to see floating dust particles which are not discoverable with the aid of the strongest microscope. What is seen by the unaided eye is not the particle of solid matter, but the cone of light reflected from it and occupying a much greater space.

STOPS BELCHING BY ABSORPTION—NO DRUGS—A NEW METHOD.

Box of Wafers Free—Have You Acute Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Irregular Bowels, Heart, Biliary Spasms, Short Breath, Gas on the Stomach?

Bitter Taste—Bad Breath—Impaired Appetite—A feeling of fullness, weight and pain over the stomach and heart, and some times nausea and vomiting, also fever and sick headache? What causes it? Any one or all of these: Excessive eating and drinking—acids of spirits—excitement and depression—mental effort—mental worry and physical fatigue—bad air—insufficient food—sedentary habits—absence of teeth—boiling of food. If you suffer from this slow death and miserable existence, let us send you a sample box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers absolutely free. No drugs. Drugs injure the stomach. It stops belching and cures a diseased stomach by absorbing the foul odors from undigested food and by imparting activity to the lining of the stomach, enabling it to thoroughly mix the food with the gastric juices, which promotes digestion and cures the disease. This offer may not appear again.

626 GOOD FOR 25c. 145

Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name and he, in stamps or silver, will supply you a sample free if you have never used Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers, and will also send you a certificate good for 25c. toward the purchase of more Belch Wafers. You will find them invaluable for stomach trouble, cured by absorption. Address: MULL'S WAFFER CO., 328 3d Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

All druggists, 50c. per box, or by mail upon receipt of price. Stamps accepted. All the hospitals and almshouses in Berlin are regularly supplied with flowers from the city.

Tricks to Win Ball Games.

SLICK PLAYS THAT HAVE BEEN WORKED WITH SUCCESS.

Often Unsportsmanlike, But That Doesn't Always Count Among the Professionals—Bill Lange's Strange Base Running—How the Only Kelly Cut the Bases.

TRICKS worked with such exceeding speed as to deceive the umpire, the opposing team and often practically every one on the ground, have been pulled off again and again by clever ball players, and many of them have won games.

It is strange that the stories of such tricks are confined to so few men. Whether that is because only a few turned such tricks or whether all the clever tricks were attributed to them, just as all the funny stories are attributed to notorious story tellers, no one knows, but the greatest of the tricks are attributed to Mike Kelly, Jimmy McAleer, Pat Toehan, Billy Hamilton, Comiskey, Tip O'Neill, Tommy McCarthy.

Tricks are pulled off almost every day—little ones, often unsportsmanlike—but they win ball games, and that, especially in professional games, is all that counts. It is boldness and quick thinking and acting that make them possible, and however one can feel about the sportsmanship of the player who turns the trick, he cannot but admire the cerebral celerity of the player.

Dalrymple, the old Chicago star, once won a game by one of the cleverest tricks ever pulled off, says Hugh S. Fullerton in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was in a game against Philadelphia, when the pennant fortunes of the team seemed wavering. "The game was close and went into both teams fighting the score 5 to 5, and both teams fighting for every inch of ground. The eleventh inning began with darkness descending over the field—with the score still a tie. Chicago scored one run and the Philadelphia crowd, which had the last bat, was howling at the umpire to call the game on account of darkness, but he refused, and the Quakers were sent to bat. Two men were retired and then a single and a double suddenly changed the aspect of things.

With men on second and third and a big hit up, Chicago's chances grew dim and they began delaying and fighting for darkness. Still the umpire was obdurate—and the ball was pitched. The batter swung. There was a crack and the sphere went flying out to left center. It was lost to sight in an instant. The crowd did not know whether it was a home run or a line fly. Two players went tearing toward the plate. In that instant Dalrymple stood still, showed both hands above his head, waited an instant, jerked them down, stuck something into his pocket, and turning ran to the clubhouse, while the crowd roared over Chicago's victory.

In the clubhouse Dal confessed that he hadn't seen the ball at all, hadn't the slightest idea where it had fallen, and that his entire play of catching it was pantomime—which fooled everybody except a few in the left field bleachers—who saw the ball cross the left field fence of the grounds and fall into the street.

Johnny Evers worked a clever trick a couple of seasons ago that resulted in a put out. He was playing second, and there was a runner on first when the batter cracked a hot grounder straight at him. In some way the ball shot straight between his legs and rolled on out to center field. Without blinking an eyelash Evers went throwing the pantomime of throwing the ball to second to force a runner. Tinker, covering the base, pretended to catch the ball, and the base runner, completely fooled, stopped and started to walk to the bench. Before the yells of his team mates aroused the base runner Slagle had recovered the ball and thrown the runner out at second.

Fred Clarke won a game for Pittsburgh once, when Pittsburg needed games to hold the championship, by a trick which beat Chicago out of a deserved victory. He was on second base, with two out in the ninth inning and Chicago leading, when Wagner rapped out a terrific line drive almost straight at Dahien, who was playing short. Clarke already had started for third, but seeing that Dahien was camped on the line of the ball, he ran up, stopped, made a bluff as if dodging, and just before the ball reached him dropped flat. The ball shot past, struck Dahien on the side of the neck and felled him before the sphere was recovered. Chicago made a strong kick on interference, but Clarke's acting had been so well done that it deceived even the umpire, and an instant later a long drive beat Chicago.

The "Only Kel" was a man who copyrighted the idea of cutting bases. Kel never tried to cut a base ten feet—he wanted to score from first by running around the pitcher—and that is exactly what he did do in one game against New York.

He was on first when the batter rapped a grounder toward third. Without an instant's hesitation Kel started straight toward the pitcher's box, yelling "Watch Kelly!" "Watch Kelly!" at the top of his voice. The umpire and the opposing players had too much experience with Kelly and his tricks to pay any attention to him, so the third baseman scooped the ball and shot it to first, the umpire running there to watch the play. Kel almost ran over the pitcher, and then, with one fleeting glance at the umpire, turned and struck through the diamond for the plate.

"Out!" yelled the umpire at the runner on first base, and then, turning quickly, he sought Kel, and discovered him just sliding across the plate with a yell of victory. He had scored from first on an infield out—and, although the opposing team yelled loud and loud the umpire was forced to admit he had not seen Kel cut a base—so the score counted.

There was a trick attempted once which failed to materialize because Comiskey was there with his rawhide sarcasm. Will White was the victim of his own trick—and at the same time he was cured of attempting to turn anything on Comiskey. Comiskey sometimes says things that cut and burn. Indeed, there is a well founded belief among his acquaintances that he keeps his players up to the highest tension all summer simply because they fear his scathing tongue. He is a just man, but woe betide the man who tries to "throw him down" either on or off the ball field.

In those days captains were not permitted to take players out of the game except in cases of illness or injury. One day Will White was getting his bumps hard, and the runs were piling up against him. Commy caught sight of a substitute pitcher hurrying to the clubhouse and scented a trick. White lusted out the inning, and was first to bat. He reached first, and on the first ball pitched started to steal second. An attempt to steal second by White was a fancy at any time, and Commy saw what was coming. Sure enough, White slid, and instead of getting up began writhing and groaning on the ground, holding his leg. The players rushed around and still White writhed and groaned.

"Oh, oh, oh; my leg's broken." "No, no, no, but your heart's broke," mimicked Commy. And White, forgetting all about his broken leg, got up and wanted to fight. Bill Lange used to pull off a trick that set catchers wild, and it was this trick that made him the champion base runner of the league for two years.

He had a habit of starting from first base at a terrific clip just as the pitcher pitched the ball, and then, instead of continuing, would stop short and grin at the catcher, who was in position to throw. The moment the catcher started to throw the ball back to the pitcher or shoot it to first Lange would make a dash for second, and eight out of ten times would land in safety. He always claimed that he could beat the delayed throw much easier than a straight throw from the catcher to second. I remember when I first watched Lange run bases I marveled that so many second basemen failed to touch him. He had a queer slide, but in dozens of cases the basemen simply failed to put the ball on him when it looked easy.

One afternoon in Kansas City I found out the secret of Lange's success. We were playing a scrub game and I was at second when Lange rapped out a hit. He laughingly yelled to me to watch out, as he was going to steal on the first ball pitched. He did and Kittridge threw him out ten feet. I grabbed the ball and started to apply it to Lange when suddenly something happened. I remember going about six feet into the air and thinking an auto had struck me and an instant later lighted on my back and sat up to see Lange grinning with his hand on the base.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

AMPLE RAINS HELP TRADE

Good Crop Weather Proves Important Factor; Building Operations Are Heavily.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Ample rains throughout the farming regions proved the most important commercial factor of the past week, large crops being essential to a maintenance of Nation prosperity at the maximum position recently attained. Retail trade responded to the stimulus of warm weather, lightweight wearing apparel going freely into consumption, and there is an unusually liberal volume of wholesale business for this time of the year.

"Mercantile collections are still somewhat irregular, but at most cities payments are improving, and the financial situation is more encouraging now than the San Francisco banks have resumed business without any disturbance. Manufacturing plants are well occupied and building operations are heavy, but there are indications of a lower level for commodity quotations for the month of May. Customary summer quiet is noted in some departments, although there is less than the usual interruption, and preparations are already in progress for a very heavy fall season.

"Labor conditions have improved, the only new disturbance of note being locally among the painters, while the steel industry suffers less delay from old disputes. Railway earnings thus far reported for May exceed last year's by 11 per cent and foreign commerce at New York for the last week showed gains of \$1,934,259 in exports and \$1,134,601 in imports over the movement of 1905.

"Absence of interest is the feature of the primary market for cotton goods, the lethargic attitude of purchasers being assumed in anticipation of obtaining concessions. No cheapening of cost is noted in the hide market, but there are more evidences of uncertainty and increasing efforts to restrict purchases on the part of tanners. Failures this week were 188 in the United States, against 211 last year and 8 in Canada, compared with 19 a year ago."

MARKETS.

Table with columns for Grain, Flour and Feed, Dairy Products, Poultry, etc. listing various commodities and their prices.

BALTIMORE.

Table listing Baltimore market prices for flour, wheat, corn, etc.

PHILADELPHIA.

Table listing Philadelphia market prices for flour, wheat, corn, etc.

NEW YORK.

Table listing New York market prices for flour, wheat, corn, etc.

LIVE STOCK.

Table listing live stock market prices for cattle, sheep, hogs, etc.

Oil Markets.

The following are the quotations for credit balances in the different fields: Pennsylvania, \$1 64; Tiana, \$1 74; Second South, \$1 64; North Lima, \$1 64; South Lima, \$1 64; Indiana, \$1 64; Somerset, \$1 64; Ragland, \$1 64; Canada, \$1 38.

Of 7,750 fires in New York in 1905.

bringing losses of more than \$5,000,000, carelessness with matches caused 1,001; carelessness with lighted cigars, etc., caused 404; carelessness with candles, etc., caused 256; carelessness as to curtains near gas jets caused 217. What premium might we not afford to pay on good, ordinary, sensible, everyday care!

The only time a man never turns to look at a pretty woman on the street, notes the Baltimore Herald, is when he is on his way to his own funeral.

Pronouncing Iowa.

The pronunciation of "Iowa" is causing considerable discussion these days. At the first annual banquet of the Iowa society of New York an official pronouncement was issued in favor of "loway." The matter has been complicated, however, by the various and picturesque methods employed by senators who have frequent occasion to use the word these days. The stellar parts played by Senators Allison and Dilliver in the proceedings on the railroad-rate bill make reference to the "senator from Iowa" frequent. Senator Tillman invariably calls the State "Eyeoway." Senator Teller says "Eeoway," with a long "o." Senator Overman uses as his favorite "Eyeoway." Senator Bailey's version is the most musical. He dwells on and emphasize the second syllable, the "o" long, thus "I-o-wa." The native son begs the question by simply calling it the best State in the Union and letting the pronunciation go hang.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

A Chained Library.

Wimbourne, Ireland, is noted for many things, but its famous chained library is, perhaps, the most notable of its curiosities. The library possesses unique interest, as being one of the earliest attempts to disseminate knowledge among the people. The collection was made accessible to the people in 1686 and numbers some 200 volumes. The scarcity of books and the value of the collection are both indicated in the care taken for their preservation, and especially against loss of such treasures by theft. By means of chains and rods the books were securely fastened to the shelves and these chains, it is rather surprising to learn, were not renewed until 1857. Among the interesting works of the collection is a copy of the first edition of Sir Walter Raleigh's "History of the World," 1614. It has suffered from fire, and tradition says that Mathew Prior was responsible for its present condition, the story being that he fell asleep while reading it once upon a time and the pages were burned by his candle.

Aluminum Paper.

Aluminum paper, which is practically a new article of production, is said to preserve the sweetness of butter that is wrapped in it for a very long time.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Two thousand uninhabited islands lie between Madagascar and the Indian coast.

Mrs. Ewings' Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

In Japan fish have to be sold alive, and they are hawked through the streets in tanks.

The borough of Malden, England, has decided to levy a special tax, the proceeds to be devoted to the advertising of the town's local attractions.

MAKE EVERY DAY COUNT. no matter how bad the weather. You cannot afford to be without a TOWER'S WATERPROOF OILED SUIT OR SLICKER. When you buy look for the SIGN OF THE FISH.

YOU CANNOT CURE

all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as nasal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes by simply dosing the stomach. But you surely can cure these stubborn affections by local treatment with Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic.

which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness. Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for feminine ills ever produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists.

Send for Free Trial Box THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

Chickens Earn Money!

If You Know How to Handle Them Properly.

Whether you raise Chickens for fun or profit, you want to do it intelligently and get the best results. The way to do this is to profit by the experience of others. We offer a book telling all you need to know on the subject—a book written by a man who made his living for 25 years in raising Poultry, and in that time necessarily had to experiment and spent much money to learn the best way to conduct the business—for the small sum of 25 cents in postage stamps.

It tells you how to Detect and Cure Disease, how to Feed for Eggs, and also for Market, which Fowls to Save for Breeding Purposes and indeed about everything you must know on the subject to make a success.

SENT POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF 25 CENTS IN STAMPS.

BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, 134 LEONARD ST., N. Y. CITY.

25c in stamps.

Two Eye Openers.

An aged Scotch minister, about to marry for the fourth time, was explaining his reason to an elder. "You see, I am an old man now, and I cannot expect to be here very long. When the end comes I would like to have some one to close my eyes." The elder nodded and said: "A well-meaning, I have had two wives, and both of them opened mine."—London News.

A WOMAN'S ORDEAL

DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS

Thousands Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice Absolutely Confidential and Free

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private life, even when those questions are asked by her family physician, and many



continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise sick women more wisely than the local physician. Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T. C. Willadsen of Manning, Ia. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude in words. Before I wrote to you telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady, and spent lots of money in medicines besides, but it all failed to do me any good. I had female trouble and would daily have fainting spells, backache, bearing-down pains, and my monthly periods were very irregular and finally ceased. I wrote to you for your advice and received a letter full of instructions just what to do, and also commenced to take Mrs. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had been restored to perfect health. Had it not been for you I would have been in my grave to-day."

Mountains of proof establish the fact that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for restoring women's health.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN. W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

Advertisement for W.L. Douglas shoes featuring a portrait of the inventor and text describing the quality and price of his footwear.

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES & SELLS MORE MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD

\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement. If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the intricate care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2.00, Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50

CAUTION—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. Name genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom. Feet Color Ejectors used; they will not wear brass. Write for Illustrated Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. ESTABLISHED JULY 6, 1876. CAPITAL \$2,500,000

PATENTS

18. A book free. Highest ref. Long experience. Fitzgerald & Co., Dept. 51, Washington, D.C. P. N. U. 22, 1906.

Thompson's Eye Water

It relieved with weak eyes.