TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Because of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton St., Napoleon, O., says: "For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from kidney troubles. My back pained me terribly. Every turn or move caused sharp, shooting pains. My eyesight was poor, dark spots appeared before me, and I had dizzy spells. For ten years I could not do housework, and for two years did not get out of the house. The kidney secretions were irregular, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick relief, and finally cured me. They saved my life."

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

The Careful Scot.

While enjoying a pleasant smoke in a railway carriage a Scotchman was asked by his fellow passenger, a Welshman, if he would oblige him with a match, and after some consideration reluctantly complied with the modest request. Placing the match upon the window ledge, the Welshman produced an empty pipe, and, gripping it between his teeth, gazed mournfully at his companion. This having no effect, he made an ostentatious and fruitless tour of his pockets. "Dear, dear, how unlucky I am!" he exclaimed at length. "I've left my tobacco at home." "Verry unfortunate," agreed the Scotchman, and, stretching out a hand for the match, he added with evident relief, "An now ye'll no require this 'vestie!'"—Glasgow Times.

Rules of Diamond Trust.

Importers of diamonds declare that the De Beers Consolidated Mines Company controlling the market, is the most arrogant trading concern throughout the world. Fixed dates are usually set for the syndicate's representatives to meet American and continental brokers, either at the London or Amsterdam offices, no samples being submitted except through regular appointment, when the precious stones are graded for selection. In the event of no sale resulting from any such given engagement, the dealer may be certain that no opportunity will be afforded him to "shop" or buy at any time during the succeeding season.—New York Press.

Fell Into Her Own Trap.

"Having been robbed," said the fat dweller, "I tried to do a little Sherlock Holmes act last night myself, in case the robber should see fit to try it again. I took all my hassocks, put them in various and sundry places on the road from the kitchen door to the chandelier in the music room, so I would know if they had been disturbed.

"Then I came home groping in the dark, looking for the matches, fell over the hassocks and knocked every last one of them galley west."—New York Press. 34

American Gets Fine Job.

The British government has recently given notable recognition of the excellence of American agricultural teaching and education by the selection of A. E. Parr of the Iowa State Agricultural College as director of agricultural and animal industry for British India. Prof. Parr will receive a salary of $10,000 a year for 10 years, and it is understood that he will then be eligible to retire and draw a pension for life of $5,000 a year.

Destroyed Bad Beer.

The gutters of Rio de Janeiro ran with beer for several days recently. The municipal laboratory, having discovered that practically every beer in the local market contained a dangerous amount of sulphuric acid, the authorities proceeded to destroy all stocks on hand.

WHAT'S THE USE?

To Pour in Coffee When It Acts as a Vicious Enemy.

Fasters have gone without food for many days at a time, but no one can go without sleep. "For a long time I have not been sleeping well, often lying awake for two or three hours during the night, but now I sleep sound every night and wake up refreshed and vigorous," says a Calif. woman.

"Do you know why? It's because I used to drink coffee, but I finally cut it out and began using Postum. Twice since then I have drank coffee, and both times I passed a sleepless night, and so I am doubly convinced coffee caused the trouble and Postum removed it.

"My brother was in the habit of drinking coffee three times a day. He was troubled with sour stomach, and I would often notice him getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately hardly a day passed without a dose of soda for relief.

"Finally he tried a cup of Postum and liked it so well he gave up coffee, and since then has been drinking Postum in its place, and says he has not once been troubled with sour stomach."

Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect for a time that coffee was causing his sour stomach, but easily proved it.

Coffee is not suspected in thousands of cases just like this, but it's easily proved. A ten days' trial works wonders. "There's a Reason."

Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Rhyme of English Henrys.

Written by a boy who couldn't get the kings straight.

Henry One a charter gave,
Sent the barons to their grave.

Henry Two with Becket fought;
Jury trials, too, he sought.

Simon bullied Henry Three
Till a parliament we see.

Henry Four the Lollards smote;
Falstaff helped, so Shakespeare wrote.

Henry Five waged war on France,
At Agincourt he made them dance.

Henry six lost all French gain,
War of Roses ends his reign.

Henry Seven brought peace and glory;
Cabots sailed—you know that story.

Henry Eight crossed wives and swords,
Fought the popes and house of lords.

He, the last one of the name,
Left but little good to fame.
—Washington Star.

Cat Adopts Family of Mice.

With a happy family of thirteen half-grown mice a mother cat was found in the ware-house of the Thomas Lyle Mercantile company at Meridian, Miss. She adopted the rodents after her own five kittens had been destroyed. The cat makes no effort to harm her singular brood. On the contrary, she guards them with exceeding care, licking them affectionately, as she would her own kittens.

Kingsnake Bluejackets' Mascot.

Bluejackets of the Monitor Nevada have turned their backs on the billy goat and game cock as mascots and are now devoting their loving attentions to a kingsnake, which has become the pet of the ship's crew.

It is asserted that the new mascot eats out of the hands of the sailors, and can brave the roughest seas without getting seasick, just as though it were a hardened old salt. The Nevada was recently placed in reserve at Annapolis and the sailors during one of their jaunts down along the Severn discovered the snake, and taking a fancy to him took him aboard in captivity. The snake is said greatly to enjoy his new life on shipboard.—Washington Star.

A Puzzling Indian Name.

Ambassador Bryce is not the only famous man who has fraternized with Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches, although not all of the Indian's prominent visitors have smoked the pipe of peace with him, as the despatches say King Edward's ambassador did. Parker has amassed much wealth, and he lives comfortably and happily on his ranch in western Oklahoma. He was one of the admiring throng which greeted President Roosevelt when, two years ago, the chief executive went wolf hunting with Cecil A. Lyon and Sloan Simpson in Burke Burnett's "Big Pasture," which is in Oklahoma, just above the Red River. At Frederick, where Mr. Roosevelt and his party left the train and mounted horses for the ride to the pasture some miles distant, a stand had been erected in the main street of the village, and of course the President had to make a speech. Parker was presented before the President ascended the platform, but his name did not impress itself on Mr. Roosevelt's mind. In the course of his brief address the President, referring to the progress of the Territory, spoke of what the Indians had done.

"Their achievements have been remarkable," he said. "Now, there is my friend over there, Chief,—Chief—, well, I won't attempt to pronounce his name."

The crowd laughed, and even the unemotional Parker, who sat on his horse close to the stand, permitted his stolid features to relax into a grin. The President assumed that the name was typically Indian, and therefore difficult of pronunciation, whereas, as a matter of fact, it has considerably more of the flavor of Anglicism, and is spoken with greater ease, than the President's own.—Washington Herald.

A Free Canary.

It is usual for the sympathetic to pity the canary living its life in a gilded cage, but there is a man uptown who maintains he is sympathetic, too, who declares his canary is never so comfortable or so much at home as in its cage.

He always believed, however, that his bird needed a little more wing exercise than was possible in the cage, so he has been in the habit of opening the cage door for the pet to take a "run" around the room. After the bird became accustomed to this, the possessor of the whole thought it would be a splendid idea to give his bird some real fresh air, the kind the birds are believed to fancy.

With this idea in view, it has been his habit to take his bird in its cage out to the park about once a week and there allow the pet to fly about the trees in freedom for a while. When the fancier decided it time to return home he called his pet, who obediently came down from the trees and entered the cage.

On one occasion, while the bird was flying about and warbling in the trees in the park, it was frightened by some intruder or some incident which escaped the observation of its owner and flew away. The owner whistled for his pet in vain, and had to carry home an empty cage. His wife was visibly affected, and after upbraiding him for his carelessness, turned to him sharply, saying:

"You just go out to the park and bring Dickie back."

Any other person would have looked upon this as a grim joke, but Dickie's owner appeared to think it the voice of wisdom. However, he could not go to the park the following day, but the day after that he took the empty cage to his accustomed spot, and, opening the cage door, called to the truant. In a few minutes the missing canary, looking somewhat the worse for his escapade, flew back to the open cage and was in triumph taken home.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Youthful Financier.

A twelve-year-old boy is earning $6 a day out in Clinton, O. T. A number of Chicago boys are preparing to follow his genuine "get rich quick" method. This Oklahoma boy sells chicken sandwiches and other home prepared delicacies to passengers on the Rock Island trains that pass through the town. That is what these embryonic financiers of Chicago are planning to do.

The Clinton boy, whose name is Earl Simmons, pursues his lucrative work with the aid of his younger sister, Edith. Following is the story of his meteoric business career, as he told it to the tourist from Chicago:

"Yes, I have done much better than I expected. How did I come to start? Well, let's see. I started with 40 cents and make an average of $6 a day now. We came here from Douglas, Kan., a year ago. Father was a carpenter, but wasn't doing very well just then, as we were strangers here. One day I was down at the train here and noticed that the people were hungry, and that there was no eating station like I had seen in places as we came down here on the cars. I had 40 cents I had saved up, and I ran uptown and bought a quarter's worth of cooked steak and 15 cents' worth of buns and ran back and sold them all. I kept that up all day and went home with $2. That night I got two chickens—that cost me 50 cents—and mother cooked them, and next day I made $4. Next day I got six chickens and sold it all.

"Since that time I just kept on getting what I thought I could sell just like I am now. I saved the money until I got enough and then I bought two lots here in town. Then I bought some furniture and a watch and chain for mamma. Then father drew up the plans and we built a house. Father built it and I paid for it and we live in it. We have five rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs. We were offered $1,800 for it before it was finished. Now we are building a greenhouse and a cistern.

"I am 12 years old and sister is going on 10. She makes the sandwiches and brings them to me here, and I do the selling. I don't think the selling would be good work for a girl; the crowd would run over her."—Chicago Daily News.

Civil Service Examination.

A jolly game for a party of young people may be called a Civil Service Examination, where tests are made of the sight, hearing, and sense of taste and smell of the various contestants. The hostess needs to make ready beforehand plenty of strips of paper and pencils and stage properties, which consist of three tables, covered with articles to be used in the contest, and appropriate uniforms for the judges and policemen.

On one table there should be a dozen articles in bottles that will test the sense of smell, such as kerosene, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, lemon, peppermint, rosewater, quince, ammonia (be sure and have it greatly diluted), and other liquids or solids that you can readily think up.

On the table that is devoted to taste tests there may be salt, pepper, sugar, baked beans, cheese, brown bread, peppermint candy, etc., while on the third table make a collection of heterogeneous objects, such as a key, book, coin, pencil, thimble, etc., that the contestant in walking by can take in at a glance. This to test not only the keenness of sight, but quickness of observation. All these tables should be covered until ready for exhibition. The fourth test, for acuteness of hearing, may be tried by different voices and animal imitations.

After the party has assembled the judges may be chosen by lot, the police appointed by the judges, then the remainder of the party sent from the room, to be escorted in one by one by the officers of the law. There should be three of these, one to preserve order among those left "out" waiting their turn as he goes in for examination before the judges. For the tests in tasting and smelling the contestants are blindfolded, the bottles or eatables being handed them by the officers. For the test in sight they are marched quickly by the table containing the varied articles that they are expected to memorize at a glance. For the ear test they are seated while various snatches of music, song, conversation, etc., are given for their benefit.

After the contestants are escorted back into the ante-room each is furnished with a pencil and four strips of paper, on which he must record his impressions. These are all gathered up afterward, and presented to the judges, who give the examination and pass judgment accordingly. There should be a prize for each who makes the best record in the various tests and a consolation prize for those who show themselves to be the most deficient in either test.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Salvation Army is established in 52 countries and colonies and preaches the gospel in 31 languages.

COWBOYS' TOBACCO.

United States Laws Play Havoc With the Weird Mixture.

The United States pure food law has played havoc with tobacco smoking in Texas. The life-long habits of the cowboys have been revolutionized by an innocent looking little pamphlet issued recently by the government. It contains the analysis of various products that are in general use, and among them a popular brand of smoking tobacco, which comes in little sacks, and is popular throughout the Southwest. When "Jim" Belford came in from his ranch to get his mail the other day, he found this pamplet in his postoffice box, says a Uvade (Tex.) correspondent of "The Kansas City Star." It had been sent to him by his old friend, Major "More" Harris, of San Antonio, Deputy United States internal revenue collector for the district. Major Harris had written upon the front leaf of the pamphlet:

"This will tell you what kind of stuff we have been smoking."

Belford took the pamphlet over to the store and glanced through it while his order for ranch supplies was being filled. Under the heading of the brand of tobacco which was smoked by almost every man in this region its analysis was given as follows: Tobacco, 27 percent; alfalfa, 63 percent; arsenic, 6 percent; opium, 1 percent; fluid, 3 percent.

Could it be true that he had been smoking alfalfa—to say nothing of arsenic and opium? He read the analysis over a second time. Then he arose and walked over to the counter where the storekeeper was wrapping up the goods he had bought.

"Bill, put me up about three pounds of alfalfa, mixed with arsenic and opium and a little tobacco thrown in," he ordered.

"Bill" stared at Belford in amazement.

"What's the matter of you, Jim? You know I don't keep any of them things on sale, except tobacco," he said. "I did have a few bales of alfalfa hay here last summer, but it did not pay me to carry it, so I quit."

"Oh, yes, you do sell all of them, and you have got them in stock right now," Belford quietly replied.

The imputation that he did not know what was contained in his stock of goods angered Jennings, and the outcome might have resulted somewhat seriously had the argument been pursued much longer.

"I want you to read this document," Belford said. "It's from Washington and is official."

Jennings read the tobacco analysis and announced forthwith that he did not believe a word of it. It took Belford some little time to convince him that the analysis had been officially made and must be correct.

"What am I going to do with all the stuff I have on hand?" inquired Jennings.

"Judging from the amount of alfalfa in it, it ought to make good cattle feed," Belford suggested. "You'll be in luck if you ain't mobbed by some of the cowboys when they hear that you have been selling them alfalfa and arsenic and other things in the guise of tobacco."

The first thing that attracted Belford's attention that evening when he rode up to his ranch corral was a bunch of his cowboys sitting upon the board gate, each with a rolled cigarette in his mouth and the strings of a tobacco sack hanging out of his hip pocket. They were the very picture of contentment as they poured the wreaths of smoke from their mouths. Belford rode up in front of them and silently looked them over for a minute. Should he break the news to them? Would it not be best to let them continue in ignorance of the kind of stuff they were smoking? Then he thought of the arsenic and opium, and decided to tell them about it.

"You are a nice set of hayburners," he said, by way of a beginning.

The cowboys looked at him in surprise.

"It's a wonder every one of you, and me along with you, have not been locoed from using arsenic and opium," he continued.

The cowboys were aroused by this time. They demanded to know what he meant by his insults.

"I mean that that tobacco which we've all been smoking is mostly alfalfa, arsenic and opium, and I've got the document here to prove it."

Mr. Belford then read the analysis of the tobacco from his seat in the saddle. When he had finished the cowboys solemnly threw away their cigarettes and emptied their sacks of tobacco upon the ground.—New York Tribune.

Mental Medicine.

A somewhat eccentric physician who recently died would order patients to take walks, say, daily, on the left side of the street, returning by the other side; another he would order to arise each morning at a certain hour and eat cheese with ginger beer; another to take supper precisely at midnight, and eat only apples; or he would instruct the patient to put just so many grains of salt on the egg he was to eat, and part his hair in a different way each day. His object was to get the mind of the patient on something else than symptoms, and this scheme worked well in many cases, especially when the patient was suffering from melancholia.—New York Times.

In Belgium all cows over three months old are to be seen wearing earrings. Breeders are obliged to keep a record of all cattle raised by them, and each animal has a registered trade number, which is engraved on the ring fastened to its ear.

STOP WOMAN AND CONSIDER

First, that almost every operation in our hospitals, performed upon women, becomes necessary because of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, Irregularities, Displacements, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleeplessness.

Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured more cases of female ills than any other one medicine known. It regulates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life.

Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3.00 & $3.50 SHOES BEST IN THE WORLD

SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, AT ALL PRICES.

$25,000 Reward To any one who can prove W. L. Douglas does not make & sell more Men's $3 & $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer.

THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.

If I could take you into my large factories 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, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively.

My $4 Gilt Edge and $5 Gold Bond Shoes cannot be equalled at any price.

CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom. Taken No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W.L.Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

A Millionaire Bullfighter.

Vicente Segura, a young millionaire of the Mexican capital, has adopted bullfighting as a profession. Segura has already appeared as a matador, or slayer of the bull, in two public performances, and on both occasions has acquitted himself with credit in the eyes of those who are experts in judging such matters. Senor Segura says that his riches make it unnecessary for him to engage in active business, and that his love for adventure caused him to seek a calling that would give him pleasure. It is his ambition to appear before a critical crowd in Spain and to "make good" in that country.—Baltimore Sun.

Coal Taken From River.

It is said that as much as 25,000 tons of coal are taken yearly from the bed of the Susquehanna river. There are several large companies engaged in this business, and those which can afford it, recover the coal by means of a suction dredge, an extremely novel manner of taking coal from the ground. The fuel is washed down from the collieries and culm piles along the upper river.—Philadelphia Reecord.

Dug Up Chest of Gold.

A workman named Leznaert, employed by M. Defrancq, a builder at Menin, has made for his employer a stroke of luck which will probably contribute also to his own advantage. He was making a trench in the courtyard of an empty house recently bought by M. Defrancq, when at a depth of about three feet his pick struck something hard.

Working around the obstruction,

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, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

There are 11 Paris seven free eating houses for poor mothers. Instruction is also given in them as to the proper feeding of infants.

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

Newlands' Oratory.

Senator Newlands of Nevada was soaring in debate one day, soaring so high he hit the ceiling. He realized he was getting a trifle flowery and, to excuse himself, said: "Indeed, Mr. President, perfervid oratory may be pardoned, for this subject furnishes all the food eloquence needs." That sounded pretty good to Newlands, but he was a bit abashed when he read in the Congressional Record next day that he asserted his topic "furnished all the food elephants need."

BABY TORTURED BY ITCHING.

Rash Covered Face and Feet—Would Cry Until Tired Out—Speedy Cure by Cuticura.

"My baby was about nine months old when she had rash on her face and feet. Her feet seemed to irritate her most, especially nights. They would cause her to be broken of her rest, and sometimes she would cry until she was tired out. I had always used Cuticura Soap myself, and had heard of so many cures by the Cuticura Remedies that I thought I would give them a trial. The improvement was noticeable in a few hours, and before I had used one box of the Cuticura Ointment her feet were well and have never troubled her since. I also used it to remove what is known as 'cradle cap' from her head, and it worked like a charm, as it cleansed and healed the scalp at the same time. Mrs. Hattie Currier, Thomaston, Me., June 9, 1906."

Major Wm. A. Smith of Glasgow, Scotland, the "Father of the Boys' Brigade," is visiting America and is at present in Boston.

British Postal Telegraph.

Last year the British postal telegraph was operated at a loss of over £1,000,000, although the receipts for the year were the largest ever known, reaching a total of $18,539,880. A review covering 37 years is included in the return, and shows that the total loss on the service during that period has amounted to $71,359,135.

New York city has 3,115 acres of land in cemeteries—enough to bury the dead of the city for 156 years.

WINCHESTER

Shotgun Shells

"Leader" and "Repeater" and

Repeating Shotguns

make a killing combination for field, fowl or trap shooting. No smokeless powder shells enjoy such a reputation for uniformity of loading and strong shooting qualities as "Leader" and "Repeater" brands do, and no shotgun made shoots harder or better than the Winchester.

THEY ARE MADE FOR EACH OTHER.

FREE To convince any woman that Paxtine Antiseptic will improve her health and do all we claim for it, we will send her absolutely free a large trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card.

PAXTINE cleanses and heals mucous membranes, relieves inflammation and infections, such as nasal catarrh, pelvic catarrh and inflammation caused by feminine ills; sore eyes, sore throat and mouth, by direct local treatment. Remarkable power over these troubles is extraordinary and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

THE DAISY FLY KILLER clean, neat, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Kills flies and affords comfort to every home. Will not soil or injure anything. Any dealer, or 5 sent prepaid for 15c. Not sold by mail. Be sure to get the genuine. Accept no substitute. Ask your dealer or send 15c to HAROLD SOMERS, 150 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

P. N. U. 34, 1907.

If afflicted with weak eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**