

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

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.

GREAT STRIDES IN TELEGRAPHY.

Messages Sent and Delivered in Successful Manner by Pneumatic Operators.

What the linotype machine has been to the advancement of the newspaper business, it is claimed the Barclay typewriting telegraph system, just introduced for general use, will prove to be to the telegraph business. It is declared to be one of the greatest steps ever taken toward economy in sending and receiving messages by telegraph. It does with machinery a large part of the work formerly done by hand, and requires no telegraph operators.

While it had been intended to introduce these machines some months ago, the Western Union Telegraph Company was hastened in its purpose by the recent strike of operators. Consequently, as soon as possible after the strike the Barclay typewriting telegraph system was put in use, in a large measure taking the places of the men who struck. This, it has been explained, is one of the reasons the company has been able to hold out against the strikers.

The recent installation of the new system in this city marks the beginning of a large number of installations of this character that are to be made on various trunk line circuits leading out of Pittsburgh.

To prepare a message for transmission it is only necessary to strike the letters on a standard typewriter keyboard, which perforates a series of characters similar to those used in the Morse alphabet. On this keyboard are extra keys for shifting the type, shifting the paper and the carriage return. After a message has been perforated, which can be done ordinarily in about 20 seconds, the perforated slip is then run through an automatic transmitter at the rate of about 100 messages an hour. The message is received at the distant station on a standard typewriter all completed and ready for delivery. It is only necessary for the receiving operator to feed the machine with the standard Western Union receiving blanks. The instrument at the receiving station when once adjusted seldom requires readjustment, as all of the mechanism is operated on a local circuit; the wire can be worked duplex and 200 messages an hour can be handled with ease; that is, 100 messages sent and 100 received.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Why Some Books Last Long.

There are books that have survived two or three centuries, the printing in which has improved in color as they have grown older. Some paper experts, alluding to this fact, predict that most of the books made now will not last much longer than fifty or sixty years. Much of the paper now used for making books is composed in part of wood pulp, treated with powerful acids, while the ink is made of substances naturally at war with the paper it is used on. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that within fifty or sixty years the ink will eat its way through the paper, thereby destroying the books. The paper used two or three centuries ago was made of honest rags, and the ink was made of nutgalls. That accounts for the good condition in which they are now.

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.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion. While on a visit to my brother I had a good chance to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks after using Postum I found I was much benefited, and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion."

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used."

"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 pkgs. "There's a Reason."



In the East my cury is used for making vermilion, and in Japan largely in the compounding of a secret explosive.

In 1905 the population of the State of New York was 8,067,308; of the city of New York, 4,013,781.

Japan and China now use more mercury than most of the other countries, and this is about the only metal the price of which has decreased of late.

John D. O'Shea, of Lynn, Mass., the Elk who died in Philadelphia during the Elk's convention, left \$2500 and a ring to his old sweetheart.

Austria's fishing industry suffers from the handicap that the fishermen are nearly all in the clutches of usurers. They are compelled to borrow money when the catch is poor, and they are never able to get out of debt again.

Last year Sicily exported only 17,500 tons of sulphur—a falling off of 23,200 tons from the year before. The extraordinary development of the sulphur mines of Louisiana is held responsible for that.

The "Hanging Gardens of Babylon" appear to have been constructed, each of them, in the form of an amphitheatre, in terraces, one rising above the other, and ascended by steps, the whole structure supported by high arches raised on arches.

According to the census of the Board of Health, Manila has 11,022 houses of strong material, 15,142 of light material, and 3311 of mixed material, a total of 29,745 houses. The population is 223,542, says the Manila Daily Bulletin.

J. W. Palmer, the director of agriculture in the Orange River Colony, who has returned to Bloemfontein after a holiday in England, states that a large London firm is prepared to receive consignments from South Africa of locusts for use in the preparation of bird and poultry food.

The "Garden of Eden" has been variously located all the way from the Nile to the Indus, in Egypt, Arabia, Persia, Asia Minor and India. According to the account in Genesis, the Garden lay somewhere in Mesopotamia (now "Turkey in Asia"), between the rivers Tigris and Euphrates.

Henry Thomas Spindler, who died recently at Brentford, England, at the age of eighty-four, was for many years connected with the old London Sun. He acted as proofreader to Charles Dickens, and possessed many relics of the great novelist, including proofs with his alterations upon them.

TO PRESERVE LINCOLN FARM.

Mrs. Russell Sage Gives \$25,000, and Will Donate More if Necessary.

Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$25,000 to the Lincoln Farm Association, the purpose of which is to preserve to log cabin and the farm surrounding it, in which Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky. The farm, which is located at Hodgenville in that State, has been purchased by Robert Collier and presented by him to the association.

The original log cabin has been carefully preserved and will be placed under glass. A larger building, designed by a well-known Manhattan architect, as a memorial to the martyred President, will be erected on the farm.

Mrs. Sage has made it known to the men who are interested in the preservation of the Lincoln place that in case the benefaction of \$25,000 does not bring about the desired result she will cheerfully subscribe more.

Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri is president of the Lincoln Farm Association and his associate directors include Mark Twain, Cardinal Gibbons and Robert Collier.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Hog Story.

John S. Duncan tells the following in the Indianapolis News: In the time when Indiana hogs could be seen in every woods-pasture, a stranger on horseback riding along a country road saw a lot of hogs acting in a strange way. They would run here and there, first to one tree and then to another, in the greatest excitement, would rub themselves against these trees and squeal and squeal as though possessed as were those hogs in Palestine than ran down into the sea. The stranger could not understand it. Riding on a little further he came to a farmer in the road. "Are there your hogs?" asked the traveler. "What on airth's the matter with 'em?" "Wal," said the farmer in a whisper, "I'll tell ye. Long last fall, I lost my voice and couldn't pod-see to 'em to come to feed; so I took a club and pounded on a tree. This spring the woods is full of woodpeckers, and when they tap on the trees, the hogs think they're going to be fed!"

THE SALESLADY.

Say, Mayme! Last night I went ter see a show; We had orchestra seats—the second row. An' honest, Mamie! Who d'yer think I seen A-settin' in a box but that there Gladys Green?

Remember how she uster holler "Cash!" Across the aisle, before she made a mash On that ole guy from Pittsburg? Well, now, say, She's got a motor car an' drives around all day.

I wonder how my hair would look, all frizzy An' marcelled same as hers—I guess I'll try it, An' change its shade—Of course I wouldn't dye it, But bleach it just a bit—My style's too quiet.

What's that you say? Show you some handkerchiefs? Say, Lizzie! You wait on this here lady, I'm too busy. —J. Adair Strawson, in Puck.



"Does Jones always speak the truth?" "I don't know. I never tried to borrow money from him."—Detroit Free Press.

Gerald—"Why did you accept me, if you didn't expect to marry me?" Penelope—"I wanted to break it to you gently."—Puck.

Bacon—"Are you doing anything to relieve the sufferings of your neighbors?" Egbert—"Yes, I've just sold my phonograph."—Yonkers Statesman.

Don't blame the barber if he talks While shaving your skin, Just think, how could he shave a man Without a little chin? —Philadelphia Press.

Jodd—"When I want to get rid of my wife for a few days, I just send for my relatives." Todd—"But how do you get rid of your relatives?"—Life.

"How did Jones make all his money?" "Judicious speculation." "And how did Brown lose his fortune?" "Dabbling in stocks."—Cleveland Leader.

Little Edna—"What is 'leisure,' mamma?" Mamma—"It's the spare time a woman has in which she can do some other kind of work, my dear."—Chicago Daily News.

Bertie—"Well, mother, I don't care what you say. I think she's a regular brick." Mother—"Very likely. She certainly seems to be throwing herself at somebody's head."—Punch.

Poor little Percy Primrose As soon as he could toddle, Because he didn't fight and spat And kill the birds and stone the cat The other youngsters snubbed him flat— And called him "mollycoddle." —Chicago News.

"What do they mean by a chemical issue, in politics, anyway?" "Why, that's an issue which seriously proposes that something actually should be done about some matter which somebody is really interested in."—Puck.

"My husband's attention to me when I am away is unremittent. I get a letter every day. You don't hear so often, Mrs. Jones?" "No, my husband's attention is not of the unremittent kind. He always encloses a check."—Baltimore American.

Professor (to graduating class in college)—"Young man, there is one more question I would like to ask, and that is, what books have helped you most in your struggles for an education?" Young Scaddis (promptly speaking up from the foot of the class)—"Dad's check book has helped me about as much as any of 'em, so far."—Judge.

Burglar Trust Manager—"You will be required to turn night into day; to throw aside all sentiment; to enter the houses of the best families regardless of their feelings; to act the hypocrite, and, if necessary, to go to jail." Applicant—"Um. You don't want an ordinary burglar. What you want is a newspaper reporter."—Life.

Something New in Poetry.

Of course literary judgments are always subject to revision, but it really seems that Miss Vivian Wade (aged thirteen years) has laid the cornerstone of a new school of poetry by the following stanzas, entitled:

THE RAG DOLL.

She was my best rag dollie,
The last one that mother had made,
With eyes that were blue as the heavens
And nose and mouth made of red ink.

Her hair was as black as ebony
And clustered around her white face,
And she had the wee bit of a smile
That lasted all the day through.
She had a curve on her lip that was perfect
And ears that were tiny and pink.

But she's gone—
My poor, old rag dollie—
She's gone in the queerest way:
I laid her on a chair
On the piazza, snugly and comfortably, too,
And after the kitty had been tended
And after the dog had been fed,
I went to get my rag dollie,
But lo! she wasn't there.

I guess God meant to repay me
For the loss of my dear rag doll,
For close by the chair where I had left her
Was a poor hungry-looking goat!

Aside from its cleverness—and it is decidedly a clever bit of verse—you can't deny that this poem possesses what critics call a "peculiar elusive touch." As you approach the end of each stanza you're sure the author is going to give you a rhyme, and every time she fools you.

Although the streets of Nankin are reputed to be the best of any interior Chinese city, there is no sewerage system.

Household Matters.

New Flower Pots.

Before using new flower pots soak them in a tub of water. Unless this is done they will, by reason of their porosity, rob the plants placed in them of considerable moisture, often sufficient to cause serious injury before the cause of the trouble is discovered.—Home Chat.

To Clean Matting.

To clean matting, sweep it thoroughly first with a stiff broom, following carefully the grain of the straw, heat up a soft broom in warm water and brush across the grain. Finally wash the matting off with warm water, in which a handful of salt has been dissolved. If light in color borax will aid in brightening and preserving the shade.

Simple Little Device.

Use a wire hairpin for holding the spool when crocheting, with the ends bent in at right angles a quarter of an inch above each end. Snap the ends into the holes in a spool, or into the sides of a ball, hook the head of the pin over a button on the waist or some other convenient place, and there is no further risk of soiled wool or silk through dropping.—New York Journal.

How to Wash Blankets.

Take one-half cake of soap, cut into small pieces and dissolve thoroughly in hot water. Pour this into enough cold water to cover the blankets. Add two ounces of pulverized borax and put your blankets to soak all night. In the morning take them out and squeeze most of the water out of them, and rinse thoroughly in cold water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Put them through a second water and then through bluing water. Do not wring or squeeze them this time, but hang them up to dry. The easiest way is to take them while in the last water out under the line, as it is not convenient to carry them while full of water. Hang them by one end or side. Of course, you want a sunny day for drying them nicely, and if you put them to soak and the next day is stormy, it will not hurt them to soak longer. If the wool is greasy use more soap and borax.

Fine flannels and babies' socks and crocheted skirts are nice when washed in this way, and if you use cold water it prevents shrinking. Vary the proportion of soap and borax to suit the quantity of water.—Washington Star.



White Loaf Cake—One coffee cup sugar, half a tea cup of butter, two egg whites, one tea cup milk, two coffee cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful extract of rose. Beat sugar and butter to a cream, add the milk and part of the flour, then the whites of eggs beaten stiff and the remaining quantity of flour mixed with baking powder, and last the flavoring extract.

Walnut Wafers.—Cream well together one-quarter of a cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar, add a pinch of salt and one egg and beat again; add one cupful of flour, one cupful of walnut meats which have been put through the food chopper or pounded until fine, one-quarter of a teaspoon of baking powder, and a little milk, if necessary to make a drop batter. Drop by spoonful on greased pans and bake in a moderate oven.

Chicken Golloch.—Cut into dice two medium-sized new potatoes. Put into a frying pan two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and when hot add the potato dice. Stir and cook for five minutes. Then add a dash of paprika, a cupful of barley water, a crushed clove of garlic, a cupful of cold cooked chicken or a can of boned chicken chopped fine, and salt to taste. Cover and cook until the potatoes are done, stirring frequently.

Chicken Gumbo.—Dress, clean and cut up a chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute in pork fat. Fry one-half finely chopped onion in fat remaining in frying pan. Add four cups sliced okra, sprig of parsley and one-fourth red pepper finely chopped, and cook slowly fifteen minutes. Add to chicken, with one and one-half cupfuls tomato, three cupfuls boiling water and one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt. Cook slowly until chicken is tender, then add one cupful boiled rice.

Orange Pie—Grate the rind of two oranges, being careful not to grate below the bright yellow part, as the flavor would be made bitter by allowing any of the tough lining to get into the grated skin. Put this into one-half pint of water and bring to a boil. Beat together one teaspoonful of butter, the yolks of two eggs and one cupful of granulated sugar until light; add one heaping tablespoonful of flour, the juice and pulp of the oranges, and blend into the boiling mixture. Pour into a pie tin lined with pie crust and bake.

MEN 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 native roots and herbs. It acts at once upon the organ afflicted and the nerve centers, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unequalled endorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has

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 for 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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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.

My \$4 Gilt Edge and \$5 Gold Bond Shoes cannot be equaled at any price. CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take 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.

AIRSHIP WITH BULLET'S SPEED.

Milwaukee Man Expects to Be Whisked to Europe in a Jiffy.

The Milwaukee Journal says that Dr. Rudolph Salverston is completing an airship at a Milwaukee factory and that great things are expected of it.

The flyer has a propeller 8 feet in diameter and will, it is expected, send the Silverston ship through the air with the speed of a rifle bullet and "carry the navigator from Milwaukee to Europe in a few hours."

A Milwaukeean of large wealth is said to be backing the enterprise.

WINCHESTER

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.

SHOOT WINCHESTER CARTRIDGES IN WINCHESTER GUNS

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 sores 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 had 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, 1906."

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P. R. U. 95, 1907.

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