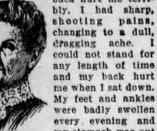
BACK GAVE OUT.

. A Typical Case of Kidney Trouble and a Typical Cure.

Mrs. Chloe Page, of 510 S. Pitt street, Alexandria, Va., says: "My back hurt me terri-



my stomach was out of order. Doan's Kidney Fills cured me of these troubles in 1902, and for five years I have had no return." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Bath Tub for the Birds. In regions where there are no brooks or lakes birds must some-times fly miles for a drink. A pan shallow enough for wading, or a deeper one supplied with stones for the drinkers to stand on safely, furnishes more interesting sights to a bousehold, and pure fun, than any other object you can watch through-out the season. Children enjoy it keenly. Sixty-nine different species of birds, many rare warblers and migrants among them, came in one season to drink in a suburban barn, although a tiny, aggressive wren felt cocksure that he alone owned that

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deafness Cannot Be Cared stockal applications as they cannot reach they have a constructed on the service of the service of the have a constructed on the service of the service of the have a constructed on the have a constructed

Mississippi's First Steamboat.

It may be worthy of note, in con-ection with President Roosevelt's nection ourney on the Mississippi, that the first steamboat voyage on that river was made by a Roosevelt—Nicholas J. Roosevelt—of New York, one of Fulton's most useful and gifted assoclates. The steamboat was built at Plitsburg under Mr. Roosevelt's directions, and was ready for its journey in September, 1811. Mr. Roose-velt was accompanied on his journey by his wife, to whom he had been recently married. The steamer was lled New Orleans, and Mr. Mrs. Roosevelt were received at different places along their route with an enthusiasm not less than that which President Roosevelt has been greeted. The pioneer steamer reach-New Orleans safely, and ran for some years between that city and Natchez. It was an enterprise that called for indomitable courage and which Nicholas J. Roosevelt evidently possessed in no less d de-

The Pitfalls of Language. Critics who dwell in glass houses are seldom afraid to throw stones. Samuel Johnson, who was not afraid of anything, except, perhaps, the foolishness of Boswell, cast stones at writers who used the re-dundant phrase "from whence," and forthwith used it himself. Prof. Lounsbury of Yale, who knows more counsbury of Yale, who knows more bout usage among writers than any-body, writes in the November Har-per's Magazine of the "Cause of Expletives," and points to the good old doctor's inconsistency in using the expletive "form" as a passing moral to purists and others. Milton moral to purists and others. Milton says "Ascend up" in Paradise Lost; ays "Ascend up" in Paradise Lost; we say, "Hurry up" in everyday ppeech. Chaucer said, "All his whole heart;" and Shakespeare says in As You Like It, "To fight the animals and kill them up." Prof. Lounsbury so considers the usage of the ards "up" of 'upon," which is a pitall dreaded by many.



tion. I do not see any help for any Christianity that does

not face this problem squarely. If Christianity cannot grip

hold of this family problem and get the spirit of Christianity into the lowest group of our civilization, then society is doomed and marriage ties will be turned into mere conventionalities and relations respectable enough, but increasingly un-Christian,

Divorce is increasing with alarming rapidity. The conditions are much the same today as in the days of Jesus, when He forbade divorce, although it had become so common that a man might divorce his wife merely because she was not a good enough cook. So with us, the family has become a mere conventionality and a matter of personal convenience. There are many young men and women who are growing up with the idea that marriage, while it may not be simultaneously, at least may be successively, polyandrous and polygamous.

You hear of divorces because of "incompatability of temper." Is "incompatability of temper" possible in a Christian family? We fail to take our family relations with sufficient seriousness. We go into family relations with the same sangfroid that we go on a pienic,

One of the moulders of public opinion in my own city, a leading newspaper, gave coupons that entitled the holders to free passes to St. Joseph, Mich., where they could be married easily. Was that not a prostitution of the whole business to yellow journalism? What shall we say of the whole matter of courtship? I heard a minister say once: "I never heard a sermon on getting engaged," but one pulpit in Boston is going to treat of this topic. This indifference to the things that we do not talk about, or at least hesitate to talk about, is the source of many of the dangers of our social life.

We find i difficult, I fear, to bring the great principles of Jesus down to the small duties of life. It is so much easier to write books about child training than it is to bring up boys and girls.

In this small matter of the family there is a vast opportunity for Christian common sense. Our Christian legislation presupposes Christian people. We have need of better laws on divorce, we need better protection for children, but it is the business of the church to see that we have not merely better legislation, but better people.

Ey Benjamin S. Dean.

presesses YPNOTISM is a violation of a law of nature; it is a brain

God given right to work out his own problems in life and places that power

in the hands of another; and no mere temporary physical alleviation can pos-

sibly justify any man, woman or child surrendering to the hypnotic control of

any other human being. That is a prostitution not of the body, but of the

soul, and the physician who encourages this practice is assuming a responsi-

bility which no man with a proper appreciation of the divine right of individ-

ual, responsible life would ever undertake. All constructive power is poten-

tial for good; all destructive power is dedicated to evil, and hypnotism does

not build up the individual soul or body; it deadens the sensibilities of the indi-

vidual and gives place to the potent will of the operator. Every experiment

simply weakens the victim's power of resistance, leaving him open to assaults

upon his vital forces from every mountebank who may choose to experiment

which are apparently beneficial, but he is laying the foundation for the disin-

tegration of the personal ego and is working a wrong against himself and his

victim. Every intelligent man, woman and child should refuse to sanction

such practice; it is deadly in its effects and can do no permanent good.

The physician who resorts to hypnotism may produce temporary results

A Warning Against Hypnotism

paralysis and the substitution of the mind of the op-

erator for that of the patient, and even in those instances

in which the mind of the operator is pure and wholesome

there is a breaking down of the barriers intended for the

protection of the individual's own being and an exposing of

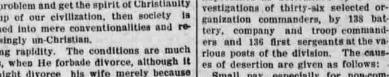
his inmost self to the less scrupulous operator who may

come afterward. In other words, hypnotism is a destruc-

tive process; it obscures the individual, takes from him the

Summe

upon him.



Small pay, especially for non-commissioned officers, and high wages in civil life.

Lack of canteen, and resultant troubles in dives surrounding army posts.

sertion, arranged in the order of their

importance as determined by the in-

store Canteen Another.

Low standard and general worthlessness of recruits such as only can be obtained under the present conditions in the army.

Excessive amount of non-military work.

Hardships incurred during long practice marches, especially those occurring weekly.

Difficulties arising from bad habits. Failure of recruits to appreciate the obligations of a contract and their lgnorance of the character of the crime of desertion.

Probable immunity from punishment for desertion and belief that little effort will be made to capture them.

Almost universal hostile attitude of civilians toward the army uniform, Isolation of certain posts and con-

sequent lack of amusements, Analyzing these ten causes Gen. Greeley finds that they are divisible into three classes:

First-Those-and they are the most important-which can be removed only by congressional legislation. Their correction, he contends, requires an increase of pay, the restoration of the canteen, the granting of extra duty pay abroad and more liberal pay at home, appropriations liberal enough to provide ample means of recreation and frequent interchange between isolated and desirable posts, severer laws regarding desertion and increase of rations and allowances. He declares that the army as a whole is insufficiently and improperly fed, the men earning scarcely over 50 cents a day all told, and receiving poorer rations than the poorest unskilled laborer has who earns in civil life from \$1 to \$3 a day.

Second-Causes within the control of the war department. The only one under this head is the matter of practice marches, remedy for which is now under consideration, although Gen. Greeley says possibly there might be some reduction of non-milltary work by neglecting the appearance of posts. Gen. Greeley discovered a year ago that the practice marches were an undue hardship on the men and recommended that they be abolished.

Third-Strictly moral causes which cannot be radically remedied. The general refers to vicious and immortendencies found in all communi

GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



CLARA E. DARMSTADTER ELLEN M. OLSON

sideache, and my feet were so sore I could harily stand I took two bothes of Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound when my periods were established and now I am perfectly well. Mann says she wont be without your medicine in the house. I have told one girl what Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound has done for me and she is taking it now." The responsibility for a daughter's The responsionity for a dagner of future largely rests with the mother. The right influence and the infor-mation which is of vital interest to the daughter imparted at the proper time has not only saved the life but insured the success of many a beau-tiful circl. When a girl's thoughts become sluggish, with headache, dizziness or

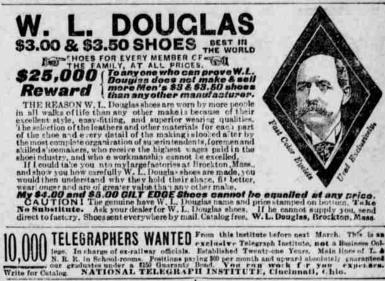
Miss Clara E. Darmstadter, of 453 Breekenridge St. Buffalo, N.Y., writeau Dear Mrs. Pinkham :---

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"For about a year, except during the past few months, I suffered with sovere pains every month, with backaches and headaches. I had the blues so bad that I was in despair. It is a pleasure to tell you that Lydin E. Pinkham & Vegetable Compound has cured me. The change in my appearance is won-derful and I desire that this good may come to every sufferer. Any one desiring to know further details may write to me and I shall be glad to give them." If you know of any young girl who

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Finkham, at Lynn, Mass., and tell her every detail of her symptoms, and to keep nothing back. She will receive advice abso-lutely free, from a source that has no rival in the experience of woman's ills, and it will, if followed, put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs cures where others fail.

No other remedy has such a record of actual cures of female ills. Thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for them. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ilis.

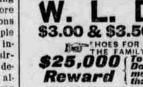


PERSONALITIES OF INVENTORS.

Some Strange Deviations from Reg-

ular Occupations. Of course, outside of the independent and salaried professional inven-tors is the great army of men who, while actually engaged in occupa-tions embracing every line of human as the former is not granted rebates.

Steamship Ring. Although all the steamship linef running from New York to South Africa are in the "ring" with those from England, and under agreement to maintain freights, the American



tiful girl.

ceived.

singgish, with headache, dizzness of a disposition to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remem-ber that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-table from native

ber that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, made from native roots and herbs, will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities. It has been thus depended upon for two generations. Hundreds of letters from young this and their methors appreciation

girls and their mothers, expressing gratitude for what Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has done for them, are constantly being re-

Miss Ellen M. Olson, of 417 N. East

"Thave had the best doctors in our town for my sickness and they all thought that an operation was necessary. I had headache,

St., Kewance, Ill. writes:-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--

TAKE THEM OUT

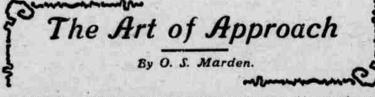
Feed Them Food They Can Study avenue On.

When a student begins to break own from lack of the right kind of od, there are only two things to do; ther take him out of school or feed him properly on food that will rebuild the brain and nerve cells. That food in Grape-Nuts.

A boy writes from Jamestown, N.Y., saying: "A short time ago I got into bad condition from overstudy, but Mother having heard about Grape-Nuts food began to feed me on it. It satisfied my hunger better than any ther food, and the results were mar-I got flashy like a good fel-My usual morning headaches disappeared, and I found I could ndy for a long period without feeling the effects of it.

"My face was pale and thin, but is round and has considerable or. After I had been using Grapeuts for about two months ' felt like new boy altogether. I have gained atly in strength as well as flesh, and it is a pleasure to study now that I am not bothered with my head. I d all of my examinations with a asonably good percentage, extra od in some of them, and it is Grape-Nuts that has saved me from a year's delay in entering college.

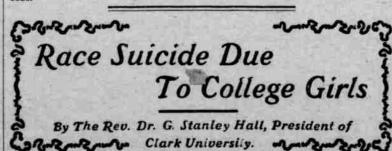
"Father and mother have both en improved by the use of Grape-ts. Mother was troubled with less nights, and got very thin, ooked care worn. She has ed her normal strength and and sleeps well nights." re's a Reason." Read "The Road Wellville," in page.



ecceses HERE is just as much of an art in approaching people prop crly as in approaching a landscape to get the best possible effect. We are all more or less animals, and we do not like to have the fur rubbed the wrong way. It is a great art to know how to approach p. ople so as to make the best possible impression, and not arouse their antagonism, or ******* prejudice them against us at the very outset. One needs to be a good judge of human nature, and to have a great deal of tact, in order to approach a person through the right

One should cultivate the art of reading character at first sight. Some people know at a glance what road to take to get into a stranger's confidence. They walk right in without hindrance, while others, without tact, art, or knowledge of human nature, cannot enter at all, or only with great difficulty.

There is nothing else which will create such a good impression upon a stranger, as a sunny face, a cheerful, gracious manner. All doors fly open, all barriers disappear before the sunny soul. He does not need to use a crowbar to make a way for himself. The doors open for him, and he is as welcome everywhere as the sunshine. He does not need an introduction. His face and his manner are introduction enough, and as for confidence, such people carry a letter of credit in their faces. You cannot help believing in them and trusting them implicitly the first time you see them,-From Suc-COBS.





HERE is a growing tendency to cellbate life. From an exhaustive study of the statistics of graduates of nine of our oldest colleges for men and four for women, it appears that ten years after graduation about one-fourth of the men and one-half of the woman remain unmarried.

Young men and women, especially those in easy cir-cumstances, delay, deliberate, weigh the attractions of single and wedded life, consider social and even pecuniary pros and cons until the golden dawn of youth advances to the

high noon of maturity, and in Herbert Spencer's phrase, "The motives that make for individuation become too strong for those that make for genesis.

When man has as fully domesticated himself by civilization as he has do mesticated the animals, the voice of the medical profession will be heard upon this problem of the national and racial economy. Those with most grounds for pride in their own ancestry should feel most keenly their obligations to transmit the sacred torch of life undimmed to future generations.

ties.

In view of the fact that 58 percent of desertions occur during the first year of service Gen. Greeley reaches the conclusion that most desertions of recruits would be obviated if recruits could be discharged on application after one year's service. He also recommends that the period of enlistment be increased to five years,

Gen. Greeley strongly advises a campaign on congres for increase of pay of officers, which he declares is badly needed in all branches and all grades.

He is An Unpictured Beauty.

Whoever has had the privilege of lying at full length on some mossy overhanging bank while watching a large trout in his lair, perceives that a true figure has yet to be drawn of him. Even photography can give no hint of the wavy circles from the spotted dorsal fin undulating loosely athwart the broad back; of the perpetual fanning of the pectoral fins, of the capacious gills opening and closing, the half open round mouth, the luminous brown eye, the ceaseless slow vibration of the powerful tail; nor can pen adequately describe the startling suddenness of the dart at some idle fly touching the surface.

and the resumption of the poise with head elevated at a slight angle, pectorals all tremulous, and floating, wat ery circles emanating from every slight motion of the body. It is al so worth while to watch a trout rush four feet up a perpendicular fall of water, pause, tremble violently all over, and in a moment throw himself clear of the stream and fall into the basin above ,at an elevation of about three feet more .-- From "Sea-trout Fishing in Canadian Waters," by

"Why, I hadn't known him ten minutes before he was telling me how his mother used to whip him because his hair was so thick he couldn't keep it combed."-Philadelphia Press.

endeavor, develop new ideas, often of great value and just as often altogether out of their line of regular work

An inquiry into the personalities of a few dozen inventors to whom patents have been granted during the last year, shows ome remarkable facts, says The Engineering Maga-zine. Among them a sea captain has patented a steering gear for automobiles, while a carriage builder has

A blacksmith has papers for a fishing reel, a shoemaker for a type-writer, a physician for a door lock and an undertaker for a hoisting for a blacksmith has papers. derrick, and many others show just as strange deviation from their regutar walks of life.

Wasps Do Good.

Wasps proy on flies—a fact which is well known in Italy. On any sum-mer or early autumn day in the Tuscan country parts, when the luncheon table is blackened by flies, one may see a wasp sail in at the open win-dow, select a fly, roll it over, curl it up and carry it out into the sunshine and soon return for another.

BABY IN TERRIBLE STATE.

Awful Humor Eating Away Face-Body a Mass of Sores-Cuticura Cures in Two Weeks.

"My little daughter broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used every thing recommended, but without results. I thing recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her liftle face was being eaten away. Her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Caticura Soap and Ointment, and before 1 had used half of the other the source of the source the the cake of Soap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born habe's. I would not be without it again if it coat five dollars, instead of seventyfive cents. Mrs. George J. Steese. 701 burn St., Akron. Ohio. Ang. 30, 1905." 701 Co-

Freak of Lightning. Near Wolcott, N. Y., lightning struck a house and killed a cat. A a house and killed a cat. A playing with the cat was not child pi injured.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Childres teething, softens theguma, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25cs bottle

Sometimes they say it is a case of mother-in law when it is a plain case of bad husband.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases per-manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. 12 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

An English sea captain who died the other day at 80 had crossed the English channel 30,000 times in his 53 years of service.

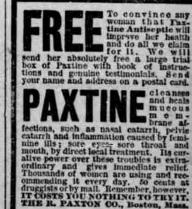
Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At draggists.

It always makes an equal suffragist snort to hear a woman talk of winning Back Her Husband's Love.

A Horse and Rig,

some extra time, and business sense-this is all you need for my work. No capital required, and I pay \$3.00 per day, in cash, to good workers. Write to-day for details.

ATKINSON. 1024 Race St., Philadelphia.



20 Mule Team ORA

PACIFIC COAST BOXAX CO., New York



aldheaded man, isn't he?" "Typical? How do you mean?"

zine. They All Say That. "I met Hagerliss yesterday; typicat

Arthur P. Silver in The Outing Maga

the quick return to the old position