Why not be well?

If you are suffering with any disease of the Kidneys, Bladder or Urinary Organs, ***Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy*** will make you well again. It has cured cases that bordered on the miraculous.

It quickly cures men and women of inability to hold urine, and they are not compelled to get up often and make water at night. It removes the scalding sensation in passing it, and, when taken according to directions, it invariably cures pains in the small of the back. ***Favorite Remedy*** not only cures Stone in the Bladder and Bright's Disease, but prevents them from developing.

One case is that of JOHN J. NEILL, of 2011 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. In 1889 he began to suffer indescribable miseries from Stone in the Bladder. An eminent physician said a surgical operation was necessary. If unsuccessful it meant death, and Mr. Neill put off the evil day as long as possible. While in this frame of mind he heard of ***Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy,*** and bought it. Before he had finished the third bottle the gravel was completely dissolved and his sufferings were at an end.

Favorite Remedy is a perfect Blood and Nerve medicine. It restores the liver to a healthy condition, cures the worst cases of Constipation, and all diseases peculiar to females. It cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism. Your druggist will sell you a regular full-sized bottle for $1.00.

Sample Bottle Free.

Those sufferers who wish to try ***Favorite Remedy*** before buying should send their full postoffice address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and *mention this paper.* A free sample bottle will be sent them prepaid, together with full directions for using. This is a genuine offer, and all our readers can depend upon it.

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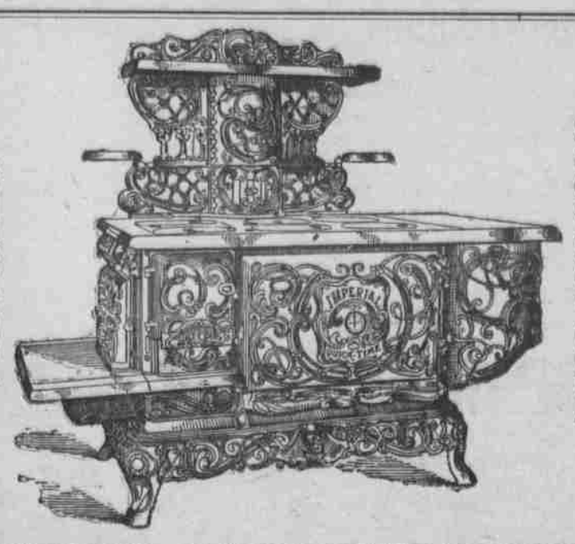

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AGRICULTURAL COLUMN.

MR. EDITOR,

Dear Sir: Farmers seem to disagree in my section of Pike County in regard to the law concerning estray stock. Some say that if you find some of a disagreeable neighbor's stock "raising cain" with your crops, you should drive the erring stock over to said neighbor and claim damages. Others say that you should retain the stock until damages are paid. Now as both ways can not be right, we are interested to know which way is. If you would kindly reply to this in the good PRESS, doubtless you would also oblige others of your numerous readers, besides the undersigned. I should like to know the best course to pursue, both when it is not known to whom the stock belongs and also when the identity of the stock owner is known. We suppose that some lawyers might consider a reply to this hurtful to their business but you do not seem to belong to that class of attorneys that we farmers can get nothing more out of than "how do you do", before they see the amount of our ready cash. Also what course shoud be pursued when the owner refuses to pay just damages for crops injured?

Very truly yours,
A WESTFELL FARMER

(Do farmers expect that lawyers should give advice free gratis for nothing? Or answer legal questions without compensation? Lawyers are obliged to spend years of hard study and expend hundreds of dollars for books in order to fit themselves for their profession, and enable them to answer legal propositions. Do farmers dump bushels of potatoes, pounds of butter, or dozens of eggs, on their porches, good fellows though they are, at the bare hint that they are short of these necessities? Don't the farmer want the ready cash for his products from the lawyer as well as from any body else? Are the two cases in any wise different? The lawyer sells the product of his brain and the farmer the result of his toil. Both are commodities having a money value to those in need of them. However, in reply generally to the above questions, we may say the act of 1889 repealed the first section of the act of 1700 and now owners of cattle are required to fence them in, or be answerable for their trespasses. An owner in order to prevent recovery for damages done by his cattle must show that he kept his cattle in, or tried to, by a sufficient fence. If a person discovers on his inclosed land, stray cattle, and the owner is not known, he may take proper steps to have them advertised and sold. The general principle is that the common law in regard to cattle now prevails, and the owner is required to take care of them or pay damages for their trespasses. If the owner of stock refuses to pay damages, sue him. We do not understand however that any one has the right to shut up cattle found on his lands, if the owner is known, and retain them until the damage is paid. The damage is the same as any other debt which must be sued for and recovered.

EDITOR PRESS.)

Good Government.

The Christian Endeavor society has given much attention to the subject of good citizenship. This is an important question at the present time in all lands, and particularly in our own. It is very desirable that the young people in the church shall have clear ideas of the needs of the times and of their duties in supplying these needs. The Christian part of the community should make a more decided impression in the political affairs of the nation and municipality. Corrupt methods and measures are shamelessly pushed and evil is alarmingly aggressive. The only hope of the times lies in awakening the Christian conscience and arousing to action those who desire the rights of all rather than personal gain and greed.

Some time should be given in every chapter to a study of the duties of citizenship. Our young people of both sexes should know more of the machinery of government. Get some man in public life to give an evening's talk explaining the mode of conducting elections, the way the city and town are governed, the manner of assessing and collecting taxes, the different departments of public service and the scope and limits of their work.

It is a good thing also to have clearly set forth the use and abuse of the party in politics, the "machine"—the difference between contracts and "jobs." Another need is to discriminate between legitimate criticism of men and their public deeds and partisan fault finding for the sake of public gain.

Something new, a spring tooth harrow with wheels. Syracuse plows and "Planet Jr." cultivators at W. & G. Mitchell's.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

THE FAMILY HEALTH.

SCALDS AND BURNS

One of the best remedies is ordinary baking soda, which may be applied to the surface of the injured place, either dry or wet. When applied promptly, it gives almost instant relief, its effect being to withdraw the heat, and with it the pain.

HOT WATER

Much suffering might be avoided if people could only be made to realize that a cupful of hot water, a hot bath or hot applications of any kind are among the most useful forms of medication known to the human family and if resorted to will almost immediately remove many of the violent symptoms of disease.

FOR COUGH AND SORE THROAT

A simple remedy for a hacking cough and sore throat is to dissolve one salt spoon of salt and two teaspoonfuls of vinegar in half a glass of cold water and sip frequently. This same preparation is also recommended in attacks of colic or nausea.

SORE THROAT.

Take a linen cloth wrung out in cold salt water, bind it tightly around the throat, cover with a piece of oilskin (to prevent the water from evaporating too quickly) and tie a silk handkerchief over the whole. Salt and water used as a gargle answers the same purpose as chlorate of potash, and has the advantage of being always at hand.

A GOOD EMOLLIENT.

The following emollient for a rough, harsh skin is recommended: Half an ounce of myrrh, two ounces of honey, one ounce of white wax, one and a half ounces of rosewater, and one and a half ounces of almond oil. Mix the wax, rosewater, oil and honey in an agate lined saucepan, and stir till melted. Add the myrrh, and let it cool.

A REST CURE.

There is no rest at all in modern life—which accounts for the very modern cure, which is generally known as Doctor Playfair's rest cure. He sends you to bed for three weeks, feeds you every half hour with beef tea, milk, porridge, and cream, in addition to your ordinary meals, and instead of allowing you to walk about, he recommends you massage.

The Age We Live In.

We live in an age of the world when appearances are taken as indications of prosperity. Coin can dress its possessor in purple and fine linen, but only character can put on the robe of rigteousness.— Rev. Dr. Harcourt, Methodist, Philadelphia.

True Patriotism

As honest and God fearing men we must learn that true patriotism begins at home, that those chapters of unselfish service are the hardest which are nearest and plainest, and that rigor of conscience puts them first.—Rev. Dr. M. Woolsley Stryker, of Hamilton College, Presbyterian, New York.

The Ideal Wife.

She is the inspiration of thrift. She is not content to let her husband bear all the financial burden, but takes a lively interest in family finance and does all she can to aid in securing a home of their own. She is not so much the producer of, as she is the husbander of the wealth that another has produced.—Rev. George B. Vosburgh, Baptist, Denver.

Reflex of Our Judgment.

Throw a cruel word and a rude deed upon the silent air, and a whirlwind will hurl them back on us some day. Speaking evil of another is a mirror into which I may look and see reflected my hideous inner self. When we speak harsh and hasty judgments about our fellow men, that word becomes a judgment that our hearts are not right. —Rev. Clinton B Adams, Congregationalist, Philadelphia.

"I feel it my duty to give you a truthful statement of what Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did," writes J. F. Collins, of Moore, S. C. "I had a child about two years old, that had the diarrhoea for two months. I tried the best known remedies, but none gave the least relief. When this remedy came to hand, I gave it as directed, and in two days the child was completly cured." Sold by druggists and general merchants in Pike County.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c.

Listers and the Great Eastern Fertilizers at W. & G. Mitchell's.

Longevity of Animals.

It is said that the giant tortoise of the Seychelles Islands is the longest lived animal in the world. The known age of one now living is 150 years, and this dates from the time the creature was full grown. How old it was at the time of its capture no one is able to conjecture. A fine specimen has been presented to the Zoological Society of London. It weighs about a quarter of a ton and is an exceedingly lively animal.

Jewels From the Bazar Fire.

The unclaimed jewels and curios to the value of $150,000, which were found in the ruins after the fire at the charity bazar in Paris, have been sold at auction. The money realized is to remain bonded for thirty years, after which all the money unclaimed goes to the state.

Winners on the French Turf.

The conclusion of the French racing season finds Mr. Manier at the top of the list of winners, with $180,000. The next is the Viscomte d'Harcourt, $95,000. Then comes Baron Schickler with $76,000.

Women's Rights in France.

Women in France have just been accorded the right to be legal witnesses to the registration of births, marriages and deaths and to the signature on legal documents.

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In order to introduce our fine custom-made harness, we have decided to offer a limited number of sets at a price that will interest you.

OUR No. 98 HAND-MADE DUGGY HARNESS, FINEST OF THE FINE.

3 in. Saddle, 1 in. trace, 3-4 in. side straps,	$18.00
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4 in. saddle, 1 1-4 in. trace, 1 in. side straps,	19.50

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Regular subscription price, 50c. A handsome 20-page magazine containing stories poems, sketches, bits of travel, and such general literary matter as appeals most strongly to the average reader, who wants pure and wholesome literature of the entertaining kind. Its practical departments devoted to the kitchen, the flower garden, the care of children, dressmaking, home decorations, etc., are greatly valued by every woman who has ever read them. Extensive improvements have been made in Womankind during the past year, and as a result its circulation has been increased from 20,000 to 60,000—a growth that could only possibly be obtained by giving the people what they want. We invite comparison of Womankind with other papers of its kind.

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