Letter from a Woman

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy frequently cures several members of a family. While it is considered by many to be a Kidney and Bladder Medicino, it is just as certain to cure Dyapopsia, Constipation, Rheumatism, Scrofula and Eczema. This is because it first puts the Kidneys in a healthy condition, so they can sift all impurities from

Healthy blood practically means a completely healthy Here is a letter from Mrs. Capt. PETER RACE, of Hudson. N. Y.: "My husband was troubled with his kidneys, and suffered fearfully with shooting pains through his back. He took Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and is now well and strong. Although seventy years of age, he is as hearty as a man many years younger. I was so troubled with Dyspepsia that it was painful for me to walk. My food did me no good, --as my stomach could not digest it. Somebody recommended Favorite Remedy to me, and after taking two bottles of it I was completely cured, and am feeling splendid now. We both attribute our good health to Favorite Remedy." It is prescribed with unfailing success for Nerve Troubles, and for the Liver and Blood it is a specific. It has cured many that were beyond the aid of other medicine. Ask your druggist for it, and insist upon getting it. Don't take a

Sample Bottle Free

substitute. It will cost you \$1.00 for a regular full-sized bottle.

If you want to try Favorite Remedy before buying, send your full postoffice address to the Dz. David Kennedy Conformation, Rondout, N. Y., and
mention this paper. They will send you a free trial bottle, all charges prepaid. This genuine offer is made to prove to everybody what a wonderful medicine it is.



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Statements rendered the first of every month, and if paid within three days from date of bill, a cash discount of 2% is allowed. The same discounts given on all cash purchases exceeding \$1.00. Goods sent out will be C. O. D. unless otherwise previously arranged.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Where Is the Search Pleat? Invasion of Cuba Delayed. Our Fights so Far Satisfactory, Hawaii Will be Annexed. Senate Revenue Bull Will Not Be Passed.

President McKinley's greatest anxiety to day arises from the fear that the Cape Verde Spa. ish Floot, now believed to be headed for Cuba may escape the fleet of Admiral Sampson, which did such good work in destroying the fortifications in the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico, last week, and flying squadron of Commodore Schley, which is now being given its first opportunity to show what it can do in the fighting line, and get safely in the Cuban harbor. It will make no difference in the end-and not a vessel in the Spanish fleet will escape destruction or capture-but it would be much easier to destroy the fleet on the open sea than it will be after it gets into a fortified Cubau harbor. And besides, that fleet has supplies for the Spanish in Caba which it is very desirable to keep away from them:

The coming of the Spanish fleet has naturally resulted in holding up all plans for the invasion of Cuba tracks. but they are only postponed until the fleet can be got at and destroyed, not abandoned. The postponement of the invasion of Cuba is really very advantageous to us, as it will enable us to make the invasion with with his arms around its neck, drank a larger and better prepared army. It has been found that many of the volunteers are poorly equipped, and He had not the remotest idea where he it will take time to gather the new was. He decided to strike south in the equipments for them. Spending a short while in camp will also be greatly beneficial to the volunteers; traversed, and in half a day reached it will got them in a condition to Highland. The moose was subsequentstand a campaign in Cuba.

The several fights which have taken place in Cuban harbors between ourblockeding ships and the Spaniards during the last few days have been entirely satisfactory to the administration. Formidable batteries have been destroyed, two Spanish cables have been cut, many Spaniards have been killed, and our loss has been comparatively small. The crews of the blockading ships have proven themselves brave and fearless in carrying out the most dangerous orders-the men who cut the two cables in the harbor of Cienfuegos having done so in open poats, under heavy fire from the atteries and from small arms.

There are a lot of rumors in cireulation concerning Speaker Reed's opposition to the adoption of the joint resolution for the annexation of Hawaii, which was favorably reported to the House last week, and his intention to prevent its being voted upon. There is no foundation for these rumors, further than the wishes of who started them. The resolution will be voted upon, and will be adopted by a large majority. This statement is made on undoubt-

There is no possibility that the has been reported to the Senate ever become a law. In fact, there is doubt whether it could pass the Senate in its present condition. In addition to striking out the clause authorizing the issue of bonds-the only certain way in which the govrnment can at short notice raise all the money that may be needed to fight the war to a victorious endthe amended bill provides for an additional issue of greenbacks amounting to \$150, 000, 000, a proposition that the House overwhelm-ingly voted down before passing the bill, and the coining of the so called seignorage of the silver bal-lion owned by the government, \$42, 000, 000, 000 in silver certificates to be issued in advance of the coinage, Representative Steele, of Ind., rominent member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said. after reading the bill reported to the Senate: "The majority of the Sen-ate Finance Committee seem to think that this government can carry on an expensive foreign war on wind." Chairman Dingley said of the amended bill: "The Bryan democracy appears to have abandon-ed free silver and gone back to flat money, pure and sump e. I am now wondering what the republicans who left their party and emlisted under the Bryan banner in order to secure the free and unlimited coinage of silver will say to that proposition. What's the use of going to all the trouble and expense of ceining 50 cent silver dellars when you can print paper dellars in unlimitel quantities and amounts at slight trouble and expense." The bond clause is certain to be restored to the bill by a vote of the Senate.

Representative Cousins, of Iowa, who has been known as an anti-annexationist, but who voted in favor of the resolution providing for Ha- a chop or stank, with potatoes, can be wallan annexation which was re- procured, hot and well specked. Anoth ported from the committee on For-eign Affairs, of which he is a mem ber, said a guitheantly of our possession of the Philippine Islands: "No other power or concert of powers can be allowed to have anything to say as to how long the U. S. shall rotwin possession of those islands. We are at war with Spain, and the capture of the islands is one of the incidents of that war. No other power has anything tosay about it. Senator Sewell has positively declined to accept the commission of Major General in the volunteer

or gripe, 10c.

BROOKS GOT THE MOOSE.

STRANGE HISTORY OF BRIDGEWATER Inmped at His Trail Three Nights Without Paud,-Drank His Bleed. A DESERTED GANADIAN TOWN.

There and the Great Rush of Prospectors Was fomething Astonniling-Not An other Speck of Gold Discovered.

mens for the University of Minnesota arrived home from Highland, Minn., ently in an enfeebled condition, after having been in the timber three days Brooks is an experienced hunter and man skilled in woodcraft. He left known Oregon civil engineer. Highland with one day's provisions "I was assistant engineer on the On

intending to replenish at a camp sixteen miles out in the timber country When on the road he struck a moose trail that looked fresh and followed it camping on the trail for three days and nights without food or drink after the first twelve hours. The weather was intensely cold. The moose zigzagged over eighty-five miles of country and every night Brooks camped on the trail of the animal, unable to build a fire for fear that he might

alarm his quarry. On the fourth day, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he saw his quarry straight ahead passing \$ bunch of tamaracks. Realizing that the animal must pass an open space ahead, and still not sure that the appearance was real, he reserved his fire and put two balls from a 30-30 rifls over the heart. The moose died in its Brooks crawled on his hands and

Roswell G. Brooks, of 202 Ridgewood

avenue, Minneapolia, a scientific ex-plorer, who has been in the forest wilds

without food or water.

knees to where the moose lay, and, using both hands for the effort, managed to cut its throat. With the instinct of self preservation, he glued his lips to the wound, and, lying by the moose the blood of the animal.

Brooks ate part of the moose's hear! raw, and then tried to get his bearings direction of Duluth. After going fifteen miles he struck an old tote road which he recognized as one be had ly brought in, and it will be set up at the State University.

Will Be Buried in a Bont. Cautain Lord Charles Beresford is nothing if not original, and is determined to be so even in death. He has reserved to be buried, not in an ordinary comn, but in a easket fashioned in the form of a boat, which has just been constructed for him by Messra. Wind-ram of Liverpool. The build of the boat is of the style known as "caravel," the material being of pine, West African mehogany, oak and elm.

It is seven feet long and looks like a double-ended lifeboat, without, perhaps, quite as much sheer as is usually found in such craft. She is provided with a wooden deck or cover extending fore and aft, and fitted lid fashion to go over the gunwale. Life lines are fixed round her, and she is supplied with a couple of oars, a rudder and s

The inside, upholstered by a leading London undertaker, is very inviting and altogether the boat is one of the most attractive coffins that it is possi-

Lord Charles does not propose to follow the example of Sarah Bernhardi and of other notoriety-crazed actors and actresses who carry their coffins about with them, but has resolved to leave it in the care of his undertaker with whom it is to remain until the time comes for the gallant and popular sailor to "allp his cables" and to have his queer lifebont moored until the day from its Finance Committee can of judgment in the family vault of the noble house of Beresford at Curraghmore, in County Waterford, Ireland.

How Stanton Defled Lincoln. The application of a man who want ed to be chaplain in the army during Mr. Lincoln's Administration was recently found. Attached to it are a number of indorsements which are not only Interesting in themselves, but aid ir disclosing the characters of the two men whose influence largely molded the policy of the government in those turbulent times. The indorsements read as follows:

Dear Stanton-Appoint this mar

chaplain in the army,
A. LINCOLN.
Dear Mr. Lincoln—He is not a preacher. E. M. STANTON.
The following indorsements are dated a few months later, but comjust below:

Dear Stanton-He is now. A. L.NCOLN. Dear Mr. Lincoln-But there is no vacuncy. E. M. STANTON. Dear Mr. Stantou-Appoint him chaplain-ut-large. A. LiNCOLN. Dear Mr. Lincoln-There is no warrant of law for that.

E. M. STANTON. Dear Mr. Stanton-Appoint him any acw. A. LINCOLN. Dear Mr. Lincoln-I will not. E. M. STANTON.

The appointment was not made, but the papers were filed in the War De partment, where they remain as evidence of Lincoln's friendship and Stan ton's obstinate nerva.

An Automatic Cafe. In the exhibition grounds at Brus sels there is a cafe which provides ho and cold lunches entirely by automatic method. By placing a franc in the sioer franc will produce a half bottle o wine, half a franc will supply a plate of cold meat, with salad and roll, and a nickel of 10 centimes will extract ; piece of bread and butter and cheese of a "brioche." Besides all this, a nicke will draw a glass of hock from one of the two large vessels in the center of

Rule of the War Gods. The Chinese have a war god which the Government regards as responsible for the successes or failures attending the army. When he is either pro-Major General in the volunteer army, preferring to remain in the moted or degraded, the fact is an-nounced in the Pekin Gazette, which also contains similar statements re-Casarrets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels Never sicken, weaken weapons allowed the war god are tomtoms and fire crackers, with which to scare the invader.

A ONE-NUGGET CAMP.

"One salmon multiplies its species a million fold; the giants of the Western forest spring from a seed no larger than a pea; but for gold-the magic metalhumanity has levelled mountains and bridged seas and oceans," said a well-

tario and Quebec Railroad, a branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and in running our preliminary lines one o them touched Bridgewater, Ontario, descried town, that was the personincation of Oliver Goldsmith's 'Deserted Village.' Bridgewater was brought in-to existence by one of the strangest gold finds and crazes in the history of this continent, and it goes to show what great results sometimes follow small and unimportant occurrences. will tell you the story of how a stray cow caused millions of money to be spent in search of gold.

"Nearly twenty-five years ago a farmer's wife was searching the woods surrounding their farm for a cow that had strayed, and, becoming thirsty stopped to get a drink from a spring Slipping, she fell against a small, loose rock, which rolled to her feet and which proved to be a twenty-pound nugget of almost pure gold. Bridgewater at that time was almost forty miles from the nearest railroad and the present site of the town was nothing but a wilderness, but the effect of that accidental find of the farmer's wife was such that inside of six months what had been a burned-over, barren wilderness was converted into a sub stantial city of nearly 5,000 people.

"In digging a shaft about a mile outh of the townsite, on the claim of the Hon, Billia Flint, a life Senator of Canada, an immense quarry of the purest white marble ever found on this continent was discovered, and, at the suggestion of the Senator, the town of Bridgewater was practically built of marble, for it has to-day the only hotel. church, school, courthouse and private dwellings constructed entirely of white marble in the world, and a mile porth of the town are an abandoned axe fac ry and grist mill, whose foundation are built of the same beautiful man

"During the building of the town thousands of men prospected the entire country, and shafts and tunnels were driven-many of them nearly 100 feet deep; but, strange as it may seem, there was never enough gold found pay the cost of a single shaft or tunnel sunk or run in the entire district. So excited did the farmers around Bridge water become that some of them actually hired guards to keep men from going on their land to pick up gold.

"Pat Kehoe, an old Irishman, who owned 100 acres of rock-strewn, barren land, was offered \$125,000 for his holding, but held out for \$150,000. To-day you could buy the property for proba-

"One rancher, whose farm adjoined 'Aladdin's Cave,' the place where the original nugget was found, sold five seres to an English syndicate for \$100, 000, and it is an established fact that the syndicate spent as much more developing their claim, as everything was very costly, all material having to be hauled nearly fifty miles, over rough roads, and they did not get a single ounce of free gold out of their purchase; but they mined some quartz—about 100 tons—shipped it to the states, and in return got a bill from the smelting company for \$360 smelting charges over and above the gold in the quartz. This was the first, and I believe the last, shipment of quartz ever made, as the cost of hauling, shipping and smelting was \$150 a ton more than the rock produced.

"For some reason the marble quarries of Bridgewater were never worked other than for local building purposes, just why I do not know, for, though I have seen many so-called marble palaces in different parts of Europe, I have never seen anything like those to be found in Bridgewater, probably the only entire town built of white marble in the

Manner of Expression. "The secret of eloquence," said the pratorical person, "is not half so much n what is said as in the way it is

"Correct," vouchsafed the man with the scrubby chin whiskers. "A verbal promise to pay is nowhere alongside a written one.'

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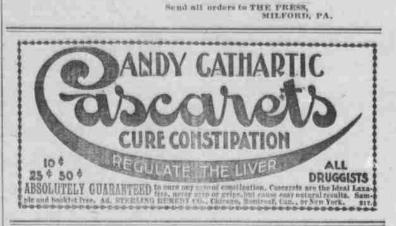
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