

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 favorably 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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The Price is Right.
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AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO GLADSTONE.

Ye have said it for us best, mighty Nation of the West:
Now he's uttered his last vale and is on the Silent Sea.
Ye are more his soul's own kindred, standing reverent o'er his rest, Pausing momentarily in battle—ye are more his kin than we!

And your cause he would have shown to the world as manhood's own
Had not death's hand lain so heavily on his silver head to-day.
When the little laggard nations left the Truth's great cause alone.

Was the mighty voice uncertain? Shrank he ever from the fray?
Great of heart beyond his time, soul of chivalry sublime;
Bravest knight and chosen champion of the cause of the oppressed;
Ringing out the rights of Demosun- to every age and clime—
Speak, his kindred o'er the ocean, he will hear you in his rest.

To the poor and to the great, in the Church and in the State,
He was such as never Briton knew in all the land before.
And he feared no man nor devil when he saw the road was straight,
So he's worthy, clean and worthy, of your tribute wafted o'er.

Oh, we cannot see him right through those grosser mists of night
That the ages leave still on us, tho' a greater morning nears,
But our brethren o'er the ocean, fighting Liberty's own fight,
Ye can see him better, standing in the glory of the years!

Heard he not the tumult cease and a new eternal lease—
Far beyond a roar of battles of our peoples side by side—
Written on the world forever in the sacred name of Peace?
Yes, he saw your standards leading—and he blessed you are he dead.
—WALTER RALEIGH.
Dublin, May 19, 1898.

NEVER OR NOW.
Listen, young heroes! Your country is calling!
Time strikes the hour for the brave and the true!
Now while the foremost are fighting and falling,
Fill up the ranks that have opened for you!

Stay not for questions, while freedom stands gasping!
Wait not till Honor lies wrapped in his pall!
Brief the lips' meeting be, swift the hands' clasping;
"Off for the wars!" is enough for them all.

Now or never! cries the blood of the Nation
Poured on the turf where the red rose should bloom;
Now is the day and hour of salvation—
Now or never! peals the trumpet of doom!

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.
CURING THE MULE.

I was riding along a mountain road in East Kentucky when I saw a mule running toward me with a single tree dangling at his heels. With great difficulty I succeeded in getting out of his way, and he continued to go down the mountain at a lively pace.

About a mile further on I saw two front wheels of a spring wagon, and a short distance away the other wheels and wagon box. I looked around to see if the driver had been hurt, but finding no one I drove on. In a few minutes I met a man walking rather quickly down the road.

"Stranger," he asked, "did you see a mule down that road?"
"Yes."
"Did he have a rag over his year?"
"I didn't see any."
"Well it's all right. I reckon he'll stop when 'e gets flustered out, an' I reckon 'e's cured."

"What is he cured of?" I asked.
"Balkin'." You see, I heerd that a grasshopper but in th' year o' a boss or mule 'd cure 'im from balkin'. So I tied a rag over the critter's year so it couldn't get out, cotched a grasshopper, put 'im in, an', stranger, its the best remedy I ever seed; 'Th' mule didn't give me no time to get in th' wagon. I never seed a mule so sprightly. I reckon th' hopper's got out now, an' I'll go and catch the mule."

MADE CONFEDERATE BLADES.
A man known throughout the Civil war as "the swordmaker of the Confederacy," was one Hainman a Prussian, who settled in Columbus, Ga., in his youth. He was a tinner by trade, but when the war broke out he began to make swords. In a year's time his factories covered a block, and the officers of the southern army were wielding his blades, said, by the way, to be as finely tempered as any made in America.

"PIPE-HITTERS" PAY \$728,408.
San Francisco is the banner port of this country for the importation of opium for smoking purposes. The importations last year aggregated 131,401 pounds, and the duty of \$8 a pound amounted to 728,408. The drug was in the form prepared exclusively for smoking, and is not available for other uses. It comes in half-pound boxes, put up very much like spices and pepper. It is a dark brown, sticky substance, like New Orleans molasses in appearance. All smoking opium comes from China. The drug in its medicinal form is imported from Turkey.

ELPHANTINE HUMOR.
"I wonder if the government will accept that offer a man made of twenty elephants to be used in the war with Spain?"
"I guess not. There'll be circus enough without them."

Ingall's War History.

In our advertising columns will be found an announcement of Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls' forthcoming book, entitled "America's War For Humanity." Convassing agents will find in it a book of remarkable interest, and certainly of extraordinary salability. The history of the war is told in picture and story, and in a way that always characterizes the brilliant pen of Senator Ingalls. In narrating the incidents of this war he finds grand scope for his superb descriptive and analytical powers. The theme is worthy of the author and the author is worthy of the theme. It is published by N. D. Thompson Publishing Co., of St. Louis, Mo. It will be a monumental work that will not only be everywhere read, but it will be a monument to his genius that will outlive in history his brilliant senatorial career. The subscription book trade and the convassing agent are fortunate in the fact that an author of such rare ability has been enlisted in its interest.

A JUDGE KILLED BY A TURKEY.
The fashion by which Judge Samuel Ashe of the First North Carolina Supreme Court came to his death must have been extremely mortifying to him. He was killed by a turkey gobbler. One day, after he had become very old and infirm, he was placed in a chair under the shade of a tree in his yard. A red cap protected his ancient noddle from the attacks of flies, and his comfort was so well provided for in every way that a sweet slumber stole upon him, and caused him to nod. A large turkey gobbler, which patrolled that precinct, mistaking this for a challenge, immediately gave battle. On a sudden the Judge's sweet slumbers were broken by the flap of hostile wings, and ere he could collect, his scattered senses a well-directed spur smote him in the temple, and he fell down and gave up the ghost.

MISS OR MRS.
The question is reportedly asked, "How shall I sign a formal business letter?" There is but one rule in signing any letter, either on business or to an intimate friend, provided it is written in the first person—that it is, with your full name. It is as incorrect for a woman to sign herself "Mrs. John Smith" or "Miss Mary Smith" as it would be for a man to sign himself "Mr. John Smith" or "The Honorable Thomas Brown." A woman or a man is "Mary Smith" or "John Smith" when written even to an inferior in station. Only a mob places a title before his name.

A business letter may be written in the third person. A married woman may write out "Mrs. John Smith," if that is her name, in parenthesis directly before her signature, "Mary Smith."

HUMOR AFTER THE BATTLE.
The laziest man in the regiment lay in the hospital tent. A comrade came in to see him.
"Lost a leg, eh?" he said. "Why that leg was not so badly shot as to need amputation."
"I know it," drawled the lazy man. "But nevertheless I recommended it."
"You did? Why so?" said the other, astonished.
"Because," muttered the patient, "I won't have but one boot to keep shined now."

The other turned aside.
"Just throw that leg out back of the tent," said the wounded man.
"I'll do the same thing for you some time."
"Hang me if you do!" cried the comrade hurrying away.

WANDERINGS OF A NEEDLE.
Twenty years ago, when a child, Miss Florence Holliday swallowed a needle, says the Indianapolis News. She suffered no inconvenience until last week. During the long interval she had forgotten entirely about the accident. Last week she became afflicted with severe shooting pains in her right shoulder. Physicians explained that she was suffering with neuralgia, but when a small lump appeared suddenly on her shoulder, this disproved their theory. Miss Holliday happened to think of the needle, and she concluded that it had possibly worked itself to the shoulder. An operation was performed and the needle found and removed.

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THE ERADICATION OF BLACK KNOT.

The swellings upon the branches of the plum and cherry trees, to which the name of black knot has been given, have been found very destructive. While in some seasons the growth is but slow, in others they develop rapidly and destroy entire orchards. The development of the knots begins during May and June, when, upon the branches that are one or two years old, a slight swelling will be noticed and the outer bark will crack, showing the green layer beneath, which will soon take on a russet appearance. Upon the surface an olive-green mould will appear, which is due to the development of summer spores of the fungus. These are borne about by the wind and serve to scatter the disease. The development of the spores continues, and by Autumn, the surface will be of a black color, covered with innumerable minute pimples, in which the winter spores of the fungus will be developed. These will ripen in February and thus the disease will secure another start. The old knots are dry and hard and each year extend both ways along the branches, until they reach a considerable size. By carefully examining the trees during the early Summer, the knots can be detected in the early stages of their development, and if at once cut off and burned, further spread of the disease will be stopped. In removing infected branches the cuts should be made, if possible, a foot or more below the knots, in order that the diseased portion may be destroyed. When the knots are upon the trunks or main branches of small trees, where it would be impossible to cut them off without destroying the trees, the diseased tissues may be cut away and if the wounds are painted with linseed oil or tincture of iodine, the danger of stopping further growth will be prevented. (Prof. L. R. Taft, Bulletin 155, Michigan Experiment Station). While the removal of diseased branches is the only remedy that can be depended upon to prevent the spreading of the disease, yet if the trees are thoroughly sprayed with bordeaux mixture, it will be impossible for the spores to obtain lodgment upon the healthy branches. In several portions of Michigan it is reported that the knots are becoming very troublesome and that they have destroyed many plum trees. In case the owners do not take prompt action to check the disease, the fruit growers of the locality have in their hands the power to see that the knots are destroyed.

The Act of June 18, 1897, provides that the township supervisors, or borough council, in any case where it is known that peach, plum, cherry or pear trees are infested with diseases known as yellow, black knot, peach rosette" or pear blight shall appoint three competent freeholders whose duty it shall be to examine the trees, and notify the owner to destroy the same. In case of refusal or neglect to do so the commissioners shall proceed to remove or destroy them and the owner on conviction may be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Hog Cholera Incurable.
Before an Iowa farmer institute John Cowine gave his opinion of hog cholera remedies. He boldly affirmed his belief in the disease being incurable, all guarantees and testimonials from sure-cure medicine vendors to the contrary notwithstanding, and gave his three weeks experience and trial at Dos Moines, with the representatives of all sure-cure remedies that choose to come forward, as evidence of the truth of his statement.

He declared it his honest opinion from those trials that they were one and all frauds and humbugs and in their way were doing as much to impoverish the swine breeder as the disease itself.

He urged the farmers to do their utmost in the way of prevention and advocated the use of turpentine, carbolic acid, creosote and lime, as being the best remedies in that line not to be used occasionally, but all the time. Also to thoroughly clean up once a year and if possible give new yards and new troughs, and thought if farmers would do this and kill and burn the first hog they saw sick that the much dreaded plague would soon become a thing of the past. He attributed the present low price of pork not to over-production but to the fact of there being a stop in the home consumption from fear of eating diseased meat.

ELPHANTINE HUMOR.
"I wonder if the government will accept that offer a man made of twenty elephants to be used in the war with Spain?"
"I guess not. There'll be circus enough without them."

WAR WITH SPAIN.

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