

BOOTH-TUCKER ANNOUNCES PLANS

Leader of Salvation Army Is Here.

Arrived This Morning and Will Work for a Girl's Home in This City.

A home in Portland for the penniless girl, a rest and care house for the young woman without friends who finds herself adrift amid the alluring temptations of a great city, is announced by Commander Frederick Booth-Tucker as an object of effort on the part of the Salvation Army and a work in which he will personally assist.

Commander Booth-Tucker arrived in this city at 7:30 o'clock this morning from Puget Sound. He was met by the Union department of the Salvation Army and taken in a carriage to the home of Judge M. C. George on Portland Heights. Notwithstanding the celebrated leader of the Salvation Army arrived and will be heard at the Marquand Theatre, where he is to lecture on the subject of "The Beauty and Sunny Side of the Salvation Army," there was great disappointment among his followers, many of whom had misunderstood the hour of their chief's arrival and assembled at the station at a late hour to participate in the greetings and mild demonstration that heralded his coming.

Commander Booth-Tucker will resume his journey toward San Francisco tomorrow evening. During his stay in Portland he will identify himself personally with Salvation Army affairs; will give instructions and advice to officers and members of the local corps and expects to accomplish much good. He announces as the main object of his efforts here inaugurating the movement for a girl's home. To a reporter for The Journal Commander Booth-Tucker talked at length of this subject.

To Work for Girl's Home.

"One of the first and foremost of my intentions is to secure the location in this city of a suitable home for penniless women and young girls who are cast upon the world without proper guidance," the venerable soul-saver said. "This afternoon I shall take up with my people and the workers here, plans for securing such a home at Portland and I earnestly hope we may be successful in our efforts."

"There are many girls coming to Portland without money and in search of positions. They may have neither relatives nor friends in this city. "There are, of course, homes where they might go if conditions were somewhat different. You see these homes are crowded and, well, for the penniless girl there is hardly a suitable place in Portland. In Chicago and Boston we have homes for unemployed women and girls and they are doing a great deal of good. In Los Angeles the society women started a home, but found they were unable to manage it, and finally rented it to us for \$50 a month. Today we have a flourishing home there. The most difficult of all institutions to manage properly is a girl's home."

The Proper Home.

"But the proper kind of a home is what I want to see founded in Portland for it is badly needed. At night girls are found wandering about the streets without money or anywhere to find shelter. This is a disorganizing condition and one that should be avoided." The commander made a plea for aid. "I want to arouse enthusiasm for this great cause," he said. "I want those whom The Journal reaches to come forward and assist. It is the humble worker, the obscure worker, who must be brought forward. Perhaps they can do more than I. Furniture, groceries, anything serviceable and needed about a house will be an aid."

Commander Booth-Tucker is in excellent health. He is the trip to the Pacific Coast well. Since April 10 he has visited Chicago, St. Louis, Colorado Springs, Boise, Walla Walla, Seattle, Tacoma and now goes on to San Francisco, New Orleans and thence to New York.

SMITH GOES TO AFRICA.

(Journal Special Service.) ASTORIA, April 29.—Fred Smith, who has figured notoriously in police court circles during the past year, was released from the city jail and shipped on the Pegasus, bound for Cape Town. The record in Chief Hall's office shows that Smith was arrested on June 23, 1902, for disorderly conduct, and was fined \$10. He has since been apprehended no less than three times, being fined by Judge Anderson \$100 for disorderly conduct and \$100 for vagrancy. On one occasion last August when Smith and some associates were on a ship under promise to leave the country he jumped overboard in the lower harbor and came ashore. He is described as a desperate character and has threatened to annihilate the police force, being particularly bent on killing the chief and Officers Thompson, Oberg and Phillips, who have at various times interfered with his liberty.

Mexico's Problem.

The continued fall of silver in relation to gold is becoming more and more burdensome to the railroads in Mexico, as the current annual report of the National railroad of Mexico shows. They have to collect their revenues in silver and stocks that into gold for the payment of interest on their bonds. The continuation of the silver standard in Mexico, as well as for the purchase of much material that they have to import. Consequently their revenue in relation to gold tends downward, and the continuation of the silver standard in Mexico becomes a very serious matter with them. It is now a 38-cent dollar that they take in payment for services, while their bonded charges and the like continue to call for a 100-cent dollar. They cannot stand this forever—Springfield Republican.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

NEW CARDS FOR THE HOMESEEKERS

Oregon Bureau of Information Has Issued New Matter.

The resources, wealth and possibilities of Oregon are set forth on a card that has been issued for distribution by the Oregon Bureau of Information. The population of the State is given at 510,000, the area in square miles at 95,374 and the number of acres within the borders of the State at 60,976,000. This land is set forth that 30,000,000 acres is still open for settlement. The following estimates of wealth and resources are made: Far famed fruit, \$2,500,000; wheat, bushels, 14,508,634; hops, pounds, 14,975,677; oats, bushels, 6,725,823; prunes, pounds, 14,000,000; value, live stock, \$23,917,054; value poultry, \$4,000,000; value dairy, \$4,000,000; value farm property, \$172,761,297; fishing industry, \$2,565,201; manufacturing, \$30,000,000.

JOHN B. WARBURTON, PIANIST

John B. Warburton, the pianist who will accompany Mr. Wenzel Kopta, the famous Bohemian violinist, on his tour, is a young man who has met with great success both as a soloist and an accompanist. He is about 30 years of age and has made a particular study of Chopin's works, and he will be heard in some of the greatest works ever heard in Portland, as the ensemble work of these artists can not be excelled.

FATALLY CRUSHED BY S. P. TRAIN

Daniel Lynch Meets Untimely Death.

In Great Agony Passes Away at Good Samaritan—No Chance for Railroad.

Daniel Lynch, a laborer, was struck by the pilot of Southern Pacific passenger train No. 16, south-bound, last night at 8:30 o'clock. This morning at 8 o'clock he died at the Good Samaritan Hospital. It is said by the police that he was intoxicated at the time he was injured, and he never regained consciousness sufficient to give any information regarding himself, except to state that his name was Lynch, and that he was a laborer.

The accident occurred at the corner of East Morrison and East First streets, and was witnessed by no one save the engineer of the train, Patrolman Reising, who happened to be passing on a street car, alighted and took charge of the injured man. He attempted to obtain a statement from the man, who seemed to be quite intoxicated. Failing to gain any information, the officer notified police headquarters, and the wagon was sent out.

Patrolman Reising was unable to ascertain from Lynch where he wished to go, or how badly he was injured. He was first taken to the police station. When there, Lynch fainted, and was unconscious until after he had been removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Later he regained consciousness for a brief period, during which he said his name was Daniel Lynch, and that he was a laborer.

Not Known Here.

Diligent inquiry failed to reveal anything as to the identity of the deceased, as no one here seems to know him. Dr. George Wilson, who attended Lynch, stated this morning that death was due to the great shock attendant upon the accident. The ribs were fractured, and there were internal injuries, causing a great loss of blood.

When notified of the death of Daniel Lynch by a Journal reporter, Corner Finley stated that he would make an investigation of the case, and if the facts warranted he will hold an inquest. As usual in cases of death by accident in Portland, "Corner Finley" was the last person to be notified by those in charge of police and hospital affairs. Corner Finley stated that there is constant trouble over this lamentable condition, but that he has no means of compelling people to report such matters to his office.

"Touching Wood."

"I haven't had the grip," says the man in the restaurant. Then, with a queer little grin, half sheepish and half sly, he raps his knuckles sharply on the bare wood of the table. It's a universal superstition. People do not outgrow it. The man who calls out "unberufen" after such a boast does not mean to echo a phrase taken to the police station upon the accident. The ribs were fractured, and there were internal injuries, causing a great loss of blood. In many continental European communities it is considered bad luck to praise the beauty of a child. The stranger does not win gratitude, but the reverse, by saying, "What a pretty baby." Even the most loving mother would be shocked by such a remark, and scolding and calling the child a brat. In Japan a similar feeling survives in a rule of politeness. It is not seemly to refer to one's possessions or family in terms of ostentation. My disgracedly squallid home, my stupid son, my other factor being considered. Since the rise of bacteriological science attention has been given from this point of view. Cheese is no longer looked upon as an inert mass of casein and fat, in which purely chemical changes are at work, but the growth of micro-organisms in the same is known to exert more or less of an effect on the character of the product. Still more recently it has been shown by the non-vital ferments (enzymes) exert a powerful influence on the breaking down of the casein. At the present time no phase of dairy science is receiving so much scientific attention as the curing of cheese.—New York Press.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. Force, a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

Hot-house displays of tropical plants are common enough but it is now proposed to construct in London an arctic garden with the temperature lowered by refrigerating processes where all sorts of arctic flora would be exhibited.

PORTLAND WILL AT ONCE!

SPEND \$10,000

President's Reception to Be Elaborate.

Finance Committee Starts to Work on a Monster Celebration for Executive.

The finance sub-committee of the Presidential entertainment committee started on its labors this morning with instructions to raise not less than \$10,000 to defray the expense of President Roosevelt's reception and entertainment in Portland on the 21st of May. The general feeling at the meeting of the general committee last night was that the display should be a credit to Portland and uphold the position of this city as the leading metropolis of the Northwest. It was urged that notwithstanding the hearty co-operation of many business men, civic societies, The Lewis and Clark Fair Board, and numerous other organizations and people of prominence, the reception could not possibly be accomplished for less than \$10,000.

Reports from different cities on the Pacific Coast showed that San Francisco has collected \$15,000, Spokane \$8,000, and Salt Lake completed a fund of \$10,000. All of these cities are expected to increase their subscriptions and it was decided to have the President receive a minimum amount of \$10,000 to be raised for the celebration. At a former meeting of the committee a smaller amount was decided upon, but E. M. Brannick, who has just arrived upon the field, made a very strong argument in favor of increasing the amount to \$10,000 and with the able support of Paul Wessinger and General Summers the motion was passed.

To Illuminate Streets.

The committee decided upon a plan of illumination for Sixth, Seventh, Morrison and Yamhill streets in the vicinity of the Portland Hotel, where the President will make headquarters during his visit here. The illumination will be entrusted entirely to H. C. Bowser, of the Portland Hotel, who has previously investigated and partially completed arrangements for a beautiful display by night and elaborate decorations by day.

A special committee will have charge of the city decorations and not only will the line of march be picture of beauty, but all business houses and residences will do their share to beautify the city. Any doubt existing in the mind of the general public as to the Presidential review was settled last night when the committee decided to abolish the plan of a stationary stand. In its place the committee decided to have the President driven with his escort down the line of march. By so doing the President will save considerable time and all the people will have equal chance to see him. The latter idea is a very important one, considering that the ceremonies are the laying of the cornerstone for the Lewis and Clark Monument, during which the President will speak, must occupy considerable time.

Grand Marshal Beebe.

General Beebe, grand marshal, will have full charge of all details of the parade and is desirous of pleasing the various committees. All the bands in the city will be hired and all civic societies and military organizations are expected to be in line. There was a meeting of the finance committee this morning immediately after which the canvass began. The members of the committee are as follows: J. C. Almsworth, chairman; A. L. Mills, A. H. Devers, Paul Wessinger, D. M. Dunne, I. Lang and E. M. Brannick.

Colonel Summers has been appointed chairman of the program committee in the place of Colonel Jackson, who was compelled to resign because of leaving the city for a short time.

PARRY'S WORDS BEARING FRUIT

An Employers' Association Is to Be Formed in Vermont.

(Journal Special Service.)

RUTLAND, Vt., April 29.—The meeting of business men to be held here tomorrow to form an organization to be known as the Employers' Association of Vermont, is regarded as one of the first fruits of the attitude adopted toward labor unions by the National Manufacturers' Association at the recent convention in New Orleans. The objects of this association, as set forth in the call, will be:

To protect its members in their rights to manage their respective businesses as they shall deem proper; the adoption of a system whereby members may ascertain who is and who is not worthy of their employment; the investigation and adjustment by proper officers of any question arising between the members and their employees when such question shall be submitted to the association, without being obliged to join a labor organization; to protect its members against legislative, municipal and other political encroachments.

Something New in Cheese.

No complete theory of cheese curing can be given at present that is universally accepted. The earlier explanations were based on purely chemical changes, and only recently has any other factor been considered. Since the rise of bacteriological science attention has been given from this point of view. Cheese is no longer looked upon as an inert mass of casein and fat, in which purely chemical changes are at work, but the growth of micro-organisms in the same is known to exert more or less of an effect on the character of the product. Still more recently it has been shown by the non-vital ferments (enzymes) exert a powerful influence on the breaking down of the casein. At the present time no phase of dairy science is receiving so much scientific attention as the curing of cheese.—New York Press.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. Force, a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."



Physicians report an alarming increase in fatal cases of pneumonia. That dread disease is hard to fight. Its victims go down with a cold that "sight cold" so often neglected. Do not neglect even the most trivial indication. Take alarm at the first sneeze. Do not let the cold get a hold upon you. Treat it at once! Munyon's Cold Cure will break up any cold in twenty-four hours, and thus prevent Grippe or Pneumonia. It clears head, nose, throat and lungs almost instantly. Do not be without it. Carry it in your vest pocket.

If you have Rheumatism try Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; if you have Dyspepsia try his Peppermint Cure; if you have any Kidney trouble try his Kidney Cure; if you have Constipation try his Constipation Cure. Munyon has a specific remedy for most every disease, mostly 25 cents.

There never was a soap like Munyon's Witch-Hazel Soap. It is the best toilet soap made, while it is a wonderful curative for most skin diseases. Large size cakes, 15 cents; trial size, 5 cents, at all druggists.

If you need medical advice write to my doctors. They will make a thorough examination and give you their honest opinion absolutely free—Munyon.

MUNYON, PHILA., PA.

COLE WILL MAKE TOWNE PAY BACK

Manager of Courier May Be Arrested.

Cole, Alleged Victim, Has Placed His Case Before Prosecuting Attorney.

There is a possibility that Manager Charles Towne, the partner of A. L. Cole, whom the latter alleges left Portland with a considerable amount of the Courier Publishing Company's funds for which he had not properly accounted, may be brought back to answer for his conduct before the courts. Cole today placed allegations of misappropriation before the prosecuting attorney for investigation and announced to The Journal that he would at once take steps to secure Towne's apprehension and return him in full. It is claimed that nothing of this condition was made known to Cole at the time he purchased Bowen's half interest in the magazine.

"Bowen told me," said Cole, "for he collected accounts and did not enter them as having been paid. On the other hand he told me that he had not made the collection, and at the same time he had the money in his possession. Certainly I intend to prosecute him if he does not make the matter right."

Furniture is Taken.

The office of the Courier is today without furniture, it having been recalled by those who declare they sold it to Bowen & Towne but did not receive payment in full. It is claimed that nothing of this condition was made known to Cole at the time he purchased Bowen's half interest in the magazine.

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Forest Fire Burned Fiercely.

"Well, by the time I was ready to ride on the forest fire, were burning fiercely, casting the great tongues of flames high in the air. I jumped into the saddle and Bill paddled across the river. Already the fire was burning for 300 or 600 feet along the points along the trail, but I didn't dare leave the pathway. The heat became terrific. Brands were flying in the air, burning trees were continually falling, and the smoke blinded me at times. I rode faster and faster. Old Bill leaped over fallen trees and piles of burning embers and fairly raced through patches of flaming undergrowth. My deerkins blackened and cracked in the heat. The smoke of my knife became parched. The hair was completely burned from the body of the brave horse. Through this oven we sped mile after mile. All the time I expected to see the faithful horse stagger and fall."

"Finally I found that Bill was gradually widening the distance between his forelegs to keep from falling, and I knew he was trying to save me. The nobler the poor, braver beast was magnificent in the hour of distress and excitement. He forged on and on and on."

"We came to Muddy Pass, crossed the creek and started on along the trail. We were too late, however, for I learned of the terrible massacre of Major Thornburg and his men, and I had sacrificed good, faithful, intelligent old Bill in vain."

Preferred Stock Canned Goods, Allen & Lewis Best Brand

TEST YOUR KIDNEYS

Thousands, Both Men and Women, Have Kidney Disease and Do No. Know It. It is hereditary. If any of Your Family in This or Past Generations Have Been Troubled With Kidney Disease of Any Form You Cannot Be Too Careful. You Should Make a Test of Your Urine at Once and Satisfy Yourself as to the Condition of Your Kidneys.

ANALYSIS FREE

If, after you have made this test, you have any doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine to the Medical Department, Warner's Safe Cure Co., 122 Plymouth Avenue, New York City. They will analyze it and send you a report with advice, free of charge, together with a valuable book describing all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, and treatment for each disease. All letters from women read and answered by a woman doctor. All correspondence in strictest confidence. Thousands of unsolicited letters are received daily from grateful men and women who have been cured by Warner's Safe Cure.

Hon. J. C. Petersen, one of the leading citizens of Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "I always enjoyed good health until five years ago when I began to notice repeated backache, which kept increasing. I had sharp stitches and my back felt lame and sore. I had my urine examined, the doctor found it highly colored, with considerable brick-dust, and pronounced it Bright's disease. I had little faith in his prescriptions and soon changed, taking some greatly advertised kidney cures, but with unsatisfactory results until I used Warner's Safe Cure. Within ten days I was greatly relieved, the gradually decreased and soon disappeared. The enfeebled organs and health at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores energy."

Doctors prescribe and hospitals use "Safe Cure" exclusively in all cases of kidney and bladder trouble.

"Safe Cure" is purely vegetable and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs. It is free from sediment and pleasant to take. It does not constipate; it is a most valuable and effective tonic; it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. It repairs the diseased, inflamed and irritated organs, stimulates the enfeebled organs and health at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores energy."

Warner's Safe Cure is the one infallible remedy for kidney trouble. J. C. PETERSEN, 122 Plymouth Avenue.

THE RIDE IN FOREST FIRE

Bravery of Horse in Time of Great Peril.

Intelligent Beast Saved Master and Friend From Double Danger.

"The bravest, best and most intelligent horse I ever saw or heard of was my own old trail-breaking horse, whose name was just plain, unadorned Bill," said Colonel John S. Crawford, the old-time scout, who was speaking the other day of his frontier life. "He had been a wise animal from his calf days, but it was during the last hours of his life that he showed his courage, his faithfulness and his sound horse sense. The last time he carried me over the rough Western country he proved himself a hero."

To tell the story, I must go back a little. It was on an evening in an autumn of the early '70s. Four of us were standing upon the trail leading up to Independence Mountain, about 35 miles from the White River. The reservation on the Colorado and Utah line. We were all scouts and miners, and besides myself the others' names were Tong, Robinson and Kline. We heard the signs of an Indian uprising and knew there was danger in encountering the young bucks of the reservation. Indian chiefs, under the guise of friendship, were getting together for an uprising and a massacre. We were suddenly surrounded by several bucks and one or two chiefs of the Utes. They told us we must leave the mountain within 'three steps,' or nights. Kline became greatly excited, and before we knew what he was about he had knocked the chief down, turning him almost a complete somersault. He turned upon the other Indians and began swearing at them in German. The big chief jumped on him threateningly and faced us. We thought trouble was ahead, and we stood back to back in an instant, and leveled our 13-pound rifles at the Utes. We firmly expected to be killed right there, and we only thought about how many Indians we could send to the happy hunting grounds before we would throw up the sponge.

"The Indians didn't attack us, but slunk away instead. We retreated up the trail to our little cabin. I had known the Utes longer than the other three men, and I knew we must get away."

"Tomorrow the Indians will be out in war paint," I told the others. "Kline," I added, "you go to sort Randall and notify the troops. Tong and Robinson, you go warn the settlers, and I will get old Bill and take the trail for the Muddy Pass and notify the regulars."

"Got Away Quickly." "We got away quickly, and by midnight I arrived at Lone Pine, a little island in the North River, where stood a solitary pine tree. I was carrying my blankets, and was dressed in deerkins. I stopped for a rest and to let old Bill stretch himself. 'Bill,' I said, 'we must go 60 miles before we stop again. Take a good big breath.'"

"While talking in this strain to my faithful horse I noticed a flare of light a mile down the trail. In 10 minutes a light burst up in another place. The Indians were setting traps to the forests, and I knew they would burn out all the settlers. There was not a moment's time to be lost. Jerking the blankets from the saddle, I wrapped one about Bill's neck, and the other I threw over my own head. I could make old Bill understand what I wanted, and he knew something was wrong when I covered his head."

"Well, by the time I was ready to ride on the forest fire, were burning fiercely, casting the great tongues of flames high in the air. I jumped into the saddle and Bill paddled across the river. Already the fire was burning for 300 or 600 feet along the points along the trail, but I didn't dare leave the pathway. The heat became terrific. Brands were flying in the air, burning trees were continually falling, and the smoke blinded me at times. I rode faster and faster. Old Bill leaped over fallen trees and piles of burning embers and fairly raced through patches of flaming undergrowth. My deerkins blackened and cracked in the heat. The smoke of my knife became parched. The hair was completely burned from the body of the brave horse. Through this oven we sped mile after mile. All the time I expected to see the faithful horse stagger and fall."

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AD. BROUGHT HER A RICH YOUNG MAN

How an Alton Girl Got a Husband.

Fiance Gives Her \$12,000 and Will Buy Her Parents a Home.

(Journal Special Service.) ALTON, Ill., April 29.—A young man who registered yesterday at the Hotel Madison as Roy Pattison of Harrisburg, Pa., has announced his engagement to Miss Emma Webb, who lives on Bluff street, Alton. Their acquaintance was brought about by an advertisement inserted by Miss Webb asking for a gentleman correspondent with a view to matrimony.

Miss Webb answered the "ad" and afterwards came to Alton, saw Mr. Webb, he says, and in her own words the only woman who met all his ideals. He says he is worth \$600,000 now, that he will make his bride-to-be a wedding present of \$10,000 cash and will buy a lot in Alton and build a fine house there for her parents, who are poor. To prove that he had all the money he claims to have in Pennsylvania he gave Miss Webb yesterday a draft for \$12,000, and she at once sent it to the Harrisburg bank to ascertain its worth.

Miss Webb is a brunette about 28 years old and is the daughter of a Civil War veteran. The wedding, he says, will take place in May, and it may.

Dangers in the Shave.

The use of soap prior to shaving the beard is regarded merely as a means of facilitating the troublesome operation. Soap is said to extract the oily matters from the hair and thus to render it brittle, so that the blade of the razor saws through it easily. For after all, shaving is a delicate sawing process. With sensitive skins, of course, a soap of good quality and preferably free from alkaline excess is desirable. On the other hand, it might be thought that an excess of alkali would prepare the beard more readily than a pure soap or superfatated soap. The corrosive effect of alkali, however, leaves no doubt as to which description of soap should be used.

Soap probably plays a more important role than that of a saponifier of the natural oil of the hair. In spite of the fact that those who use the razor frequently cut themselves, yet it is rarely that anything more serious than a cut follows, the slight wound generally healing quickly, and the risk of septicemia arising in this way would seem to be almost nil.

In the majority of cases, therefore, it is clear that the razor blade must be bacteriologically clean—that is, free from septic matter—which may be attributed to the fact that probably it is dipped into hot or sterilized water before use or else that the soap lather is antiseptic. The latter explanation seems the more probable of the two. The amount of soap rubbed on the skin is considerable if the shaving is to be in any degree comfortable, and soap has considerable antiseptic power, a 6 per cent solution being sufficient to destroy the typhoid bacillus. There can be but little doubt, therefore, that the skin is rendered sterile by the liberal application of soap.

There is a story in the French Army of a Captain who made a wager one day that a drummer of his company could eat a whole calf. The drummer, proud of his distinction, promised to do honor to the Captain's challenge. Accordingly a calf was prepared in various appetizing ways and was being promptly disposed of by the drummer. When he had finally consumed about three quarters of the animal, he paused for another draft of wine and, placing his knife and fork on his plate, said to his superior officer: "You had better have the calf brought on, had you not, for all these little kickshaws will end in taking up room."

Didn't Eat Much.

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TEST YOUR KIDNEYS

Thousands, Both Men and Women, Have Kidney Disease and Do No. Know It. It is hereditary. If any of Your Family in This or Past Generations Have Been Troubled With Kidney Disease of Any Form You Cannot Be Too Careful. You Should Make a Test of Your Urine at Once and Satisfy Yourself as to the Condition of Your Kidneys.



Let your morning urine stand 24 hours. If you find a reddish, brick-dust sediment in it, or if particles are floating in it, or if it is cloudy, you will know your kidneys are in a diseased condition and unable to perform their work. The result will be indigestion, biliousness and urinary organs, uric acid poison, the stomach will become affected and unable to digest the food, the system weak and a break-down of the general health will follow, with Bright's disease or diabetes, which will prove fatal if not treated with promptness and great care.

If, after you have made this test, you have any doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine to the Medical Department, Warner's Safe Cure Co., 122 Plymouth Avenue, New York City. They will analyze it and send you a report with advice, free of charge, together with a valuable book describing all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, and treatment for each disease. All letters from women read and answered by a woman doctor. All correspondence in strictest confidence. Thousands of unsolicited letters are received daily from grateful men and women who