KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED.

General Health Greatly Improved by Pe-ru-na.

MRS. M. J. DANLEY.

Mrs. M. J. Danley, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., writes from 124 First St. N., Minneapolis, Minn.: "I was afflicted for several years with kidney trouble which became quite serious and caused me considerable anxiety. **I spent hundreds of dollars trying to be cured, but nothing gave me any permanent relief until I tried Peruna. It took less than three months and only ten bottles to effect a permanent cure,** but they were worth more than as many hundred dollars to me. I am fully restored to health, know neither ache nor pain and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. J. Danley.

This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases nearly every day.

Mrs. Danley had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery.

A Prominent Southern Lady's Letter.

Miss Laura Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., niece of Hon. E. O. Hopkins, one of the largest iron manufacturers of Birmingham, Ala., writes the following letter commending Peruna. She says:

"I can cheerfully recommend Peruna for indigestion and stomach trouble and as a good tonic."—Laura Hopkins.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

Peruna is a specific for the catarrhal derangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

An Unfortunate Croesus.

"The very rich have their troubles, too."

"Of course they do. I've got a multimillionaire uncle who has writer's cramp the worst way"

"How did he get it?"

"Signing checks"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Losing Opportunities.

The automobile had broken down and the chauffeur was busy trying to discover the trouble. The impatient owner of the machine at last broke out:

"Hurry up, Felix! There are a lot of people crossing the street that we are missing!"

WEATHERWISE IS THE MAN WHO WEARS TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING

A reputation extending over sixty-six years and our guarantee are back of every garment bearing the SIGN OF THE FISH. There are many imitations. Be sure of the name TOWER on the buttons. ON SALE EVERYWHERE.

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS.

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Best on Earth—

Because it is made of the best material possible to buy. The manufacturers absolutely pay 25 to 35 per cent above the market price of best grades of wagon timber for the privilege of culling over and skimming off the cream of the wagon stock, which is carried for 3 to 5 years before making up, which means an investment in wood stock of nearly one million dollars.

MITCHELL Wagons are unsurpassed for quality, proportion, finish, strength and light running.

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Why—not get the best?—A MITCHELL.

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W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. This is the reason W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.00 and $3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOES CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

1899 sales, $1,103,820 | 1902 sales, $2,840,000
1st 6 months, $1,100,000 | 1st 6 months, $1,400,000

Best Imported and American leathers, Hegl's Patent Calf, Enamel, Box Calf, Calf, Vici Kid, Corona Colt, Nat. Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets used.

Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS' name and price stamped on bottom. *Shoes by mail, 25c. extra. Illus. Catalog free.*

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Emigration to Canada.

Can American emigrants be "assimilated" to institutions and types of government inferior to those of their native land? That is a question raised by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in reference to the American emigration to the western provinces of British America.

It is very much to be doubted whether the institutions and types of government which the American emigrant will find in Canada will impress him as at all inferior to those of his own country. He certainly will find that they guarantee quite as large a liberty as those of his native land, and that the monarchical element which is supposed to be injected into the Canadian government by its nominal relations to the British Crown is, so far as its practical influence in the affairs of the Government is concerned, a legal fiction. Nevertheless it is quite possible that any large American emigration to the Northwestern British provinces might prove a disturbing political factor. Not because the Americans would be at all discontented with the political institutions of the country, which in some respects are freer and better ordered than our own, but because they would add a new impulse to the growth of the opinion that the interests of that region would be greatly promoted by annexation to the United States if annexation shall prove to be the only means of removing the obstacles to free commercial intercourse. At present sentiment of loyalty to the British Crown is so strong among the British Canadians that the motives of self-interest which prompt their occasional consideration of the benefits of closer relations with the United States are held in abeyance. But this sentiment would probably be gradually weakened by a large infusion of the American element in the population of Northwestern Canada. So that although Canadian experience heretofore has been that American immigrants very readily assimilate with their Canadian cousins and adapt themselves to Canadian institutions, they have heretofore been known in Canada rather as transient visitors than permanent settlers, and the latter at least have been too few in number to have any particular influence on Canadian politics. But if they get to going to Canada in large numbers they are likely to precipitate problems which Canadian statesmen desire above all things to avoid, or at least to postpone.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Men with Small Capital.

It has been objected by some that technical education should not be fostered with public funds because the fields for its employment are being rapidly preempted by the trusts and gigantic combinations of capital in manufacturing and other productive technical industries. Frequently we are told that the man who has only skill and small capital is being put out of the way of business and success by the overshadowing combines.

Yet it should be plain to any observer that there are hundreds of profitable technical industries that the trusts have not captured and, in the nature of things, could not consolidate and control. The profit to be made from them in any given locality is too small to engage the cupidity of a trust and yet is sufficient to amply repay the enterprise and industry of a small operator. Now inventions are creating new industries almost daily and in the exploiting of these the man with technical education and small capital finds plentiful opportunities for steady occupation and satisfactory returns.

We find from the census that in 1890 there were 9,977 manufacturing establishments in the city of Chicago. There were 19,203 in 1900, or an increase of nearly 100 per cent. But the average amount of capital to the establishment was 20 per cent less in 1900 than in 1890, which shows that plenty of men found chances to invest their brains, skill and small capital in good enterprises. The trusts do not own all those nearly twenty thousand factories in Chicago, nor the majority in St. Louis, Cincinnati or Atlanta. The truth is that the argument for giving varied technical instruction to the youth of the land was never stronger than to-day.—Atlanta Constitution.

Railroad Teaches a Lesson.

A few weeks ago one of the engines of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad jumped the track and demolished a city hydrant. The city of Chicago rendered a bill for $65, the cost of a new hydrant. A few days following Commissioner of Public Works Blockl received a reply.

The Burlington road held that the value of the scrap iron should be deducted from the bill—that scrap iron was worth two cents a pound. Deputy Commissioner Brennan figured that a hydrant sold for scrap iron would bring about $1.97. So this amount was deducted from the bill.

You would scarcely expect a great corporation to be so particular about the pennies. But watching the pennies makes dividends possible. Big concerns pay high salaries to men who can save more than their salaries by keeping an eye on the little leaks. Great industrial enterprises are conducted with success by making their entire profits from the utilization of what was formerly waste.

"Take care of the pennies. The dollars will take care of themselves." Individuals as well as corporations must learn this lesson. Most men fail because they have never learned the old-fashioned lesson of economy. There is a big difference between stinginess and economy. The manager of a business who can make the distinction, the manager who can run the line between thriftiness and niggardliness is the manager who succeeds. A large volume of business on a small margin of profit with somebody to look after the leakage—that is modern business.—St. Louis Chronicle.

Carelessness in Behavior.

The traditional freedom and naturalness of American social relations have a charm and a value when under proper training they are made to promote in both boys and girls mutual respect and unaffected modesty. Doubtless, too, that unchaperoned companionship of young people which so shocks foreigners results for the most part in virtuous affections and happy marriages. But this is something far different from the license and disregard of decorum which is becoming alarmingly prevalent, not among the lower orders in the social scale, but in families which are considered intelligent and well bred. The manners of young men have degenerated. They will act and speak in the presence of women in a way that would not have been tolerated a generation ago, and young women who are unquestionably without evil intent will conduct themselves as no woman could have done a few years ago without serious damage to her reputation.

There is evidently need of a revival of the unfashionable art of bringing up children. Boys and girls are growing up to be lawless. Lacking respect for authority and conventions, they easily lose respect for the virtues which authority and conventions seek to guard. Laxity in homes and schools, contact under unfavorable conditions of young men and women in business life, the rush, selfishness and bad manners of our crowded streets, shops and public conveyances all tend to the destruction of that good breeding which commands respect and nurtures modesty.—New York Tribune.

Hydrophobia Scares.

There is no special hydrophobia season. In the hot months dogs suffer from intense heat and are liable to heat stroke, especially if they be unable to obtain water. No doubt the so-called rabid dogs are often the victims of other disorders; but the germs of rabies are no more active and general in summer than in winter. Although this fact has been presented to the public repeatedly, every dog which is not plainly in good health in July and August is pursued to its death by police and public.

It is almost certain that the popular fallacies about mad dogs and hydrophobia have killed more persons than has hydrophobia itself. Fairly sensible persons when bitten by a cross dog often become panic stricken and die in great agony after exhibiting many of the alleged symptoms of hydrophobia, although the dog in each case may have been free of rabies. A typical instance was that of a Chicago woman whose malady was diagnosed by two doctors as hydrophobia. After her death the dog which bit her was hunted up and was found to be entirely well. Intelligent people in every community should stoutly combat every mad dog scare. Instead of having an alleged mad dog shot they should shut him up until it shall be determined whether he has rabies. This would often secure persons who may have been bitten against death from fright.—Philadelphia Record.

Church Entertainment.

The prediction lately made by a minister in one of the Western cities—Chicago, we believe—to the effect that the only way in which it would soon be possible to maintain an interest in church work would be by means of "the continuous vaudeville," startled a great many conservative church goers, and possibly shocked some of them. However, the stream of tendency seems to have set rather strongly in the direction of a fulfillment of this prophecy. Billiards, pingpong, hops, amateur theatricals, secular concerts, legerdemain, charades, sociables, fairs, suppers, primarily for purposes of revenue, music of doubtful sacredness—if there is a dividing line between the sacred and secular in music; all of these have come to be recognized as adjuncts of more or less value in church work. The underlying idea seems to be to make the church an attractive social club, and thus bring within its sphere of influence many who value a church connection at the outset chiefly for the social opportunities it offers. It would be difficult to find a serious objection to this view of so much of the work of a church as may properly be considered secular. There may be a line which it would be dangerous to cross, but where it lies would probably be as difficult to define as is the Alaskan boundary.—New York Times.

These Need Encouragement.

The person who really needs the attention of the school commencement speakers is the man who has passed his college days and has found to his dismay that sheer force of circumstances has crowded him into a rut. This is the individual whose mind has stopped growing and who fancied that his education was "completed" when he left his high school or academy or college. Very likely some misguided professor assured him at the time that his education would prove invaluable to him. He looks back and fails to see where it has advanced him materially. He has forgotten most of the facts he learned save a few vague generalizations. He would be at a loss to extract the square root of any number of four figures; he could not construe a Latin sentence or conjugate a Latin verb to save his life; physics, chemistry, mathematics—all are sealed books to him. That he decides to put these things behind him, concludes that his time for education is past and puts aside with sullen resignation all future opportunities for learning is not at all surprising.—Chicago News.

Prospect of Longevity.

Timid people and pessimists are inclined to fear that the progress of invention is increasing the dangers of accident and disease to such an extent that human life must necessarily be shortened. This fear appears to be groundless. Collected statistics show that the average duration of human life is steadily increasing. Some interesting and striking facts along this line are presented in a recent report of the Chicago board of health. The average duration of life has increased in a third of a century from fourteen years to more than thirty-one years. Exclusive of suicides, deaths from violence have decreased 6.3 per cent. Deaths from railway and car accidents have decreased more than 5 per cent. Since the partial abolition of railways on grade and the introduction of fenders on cars, six years ago, deaths from this source have decreased 12.6 per cent.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Marriage Not a Failure.

Is marriage a failure? The answer is in the wide-staring eyes of that dimpled bundle in the cradle. Marriage a failure? Ask that young mother as she croons over her firstborn. Ask the white-faced little woman in black over there as she kisses the cheeks of her stalwart son, and sends him into the world to conquer. "All is lost but you, Mary," chokes out the gray-bearded victim of a business collapse. An arm steals about his neck, and a wrinkled hand strokes his brow, and the sweetest lips he ever knew whisper words of soulful sympathy and courage in his ear. Ask him about marriage.—Cincinnati Post.

Packing Up.

Lockit—Why are you packing up everything?

Mrs. Lockit — We must hurry and get out of town, or people will not think we have gone to the coronation—Exchange.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Then and Now.

Mrs. Growells—The idea of your calling me a goose. When you were courting me you said I was an angel.

Growells — Well, suppose I did? What is the use of twitting a man about the lies he told three years ago?—Chicago News.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Didn't Harmonize.

"Haven't you read that lovely new novel?" asked the first summer girl.

"No" replied the other. "The only edition of it I've seen has a horrid yellow cover that doesn't accord with any of my gowns." — Philadelphia Press.

Full Weight Coffee.

Some coffee roasters think it necessary to put water on their coffees when they roast them. We don't think so. The result is that when you buy our Monopole Mocha and Java coffee you don't pay for any water weight. It's all coffee—and better than any other you have used. You'll think so if you know good coffee when you drink it. Sold in one and one-half pound cartons. If your dealer doesn't handle Monopole groceries, send us his name. Wadhams & Kerr Bros., Portland, Ore.

The Appropriate Vehicle.

"She seems to be a stickler for doing everything appropriately."

"I should say so; she always does her marketing in a basket phaeton.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Automobile for Doctor.

The largest automobile in the world is being constructed for a Parsian doctor. In it, accompanied by two medical students, he intends to make a trip around the world. It will have two sleeping apartments, a large work room, and four big tanks for storing oil.

Wanted to Sample Him.

"Do you take this man for better or for worse?" asked the parson of the widow who was taking unto herself No. 3. "Only time can tell," replied the female whose wisdom was born of experience. "I can't give you the information asked for until I have had him for a few weeks."

Different.

Cholly—May Gabbie tells me you said Gussie Gayboy and I would never find any girls to marry us because we are too fastidious.

Miss Pepperey — There was a slight misunderstanding there. I said you were "two fast idiots."—Philadelphia Press.

Is your home supplied with the greatest of pain relievers? Hamlin's Wizard Oil—greatest remedy for emergencies.

Settled.

Jenks—Haven't you and that neighboring farmer settled your differences yet?

Farmer Akers—No; but our lawyers have settled.

Jenks—Settled? How?

Farmer Akers—On our farms.—Catholic Standard.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease.

It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Makes new or tight shoes easy. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept a substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy N. Y.

Beat His Wife.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—You say he beat his wife with a club?

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Several clubs.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—The monster.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Oh, I don't know. You see, he beat her at golf.— Yonkers Statesman.

Mother

"My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedily cured."
D. P. Jolly, Avoca, N. Y.

No matter how hard your cough or how long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take. It's too risky to wait until you have consumption. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Cherry Pectoral at once.

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Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Discounted.

First American Boy—My papa lives like a prince.

Second American Boy—That's nothing. My papa lives like the president of a trust.—Detroit Free Press.

CATARRH

The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected. S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the Stomach and digestion, but the appetite and general health rapidly improve under its tonic effects. Write us about your case and get the best medical advice free. Book on blood and skin diseases sent on application.

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Mr. Gates is now the most spectacular figure in the financial landscape. Wall street, "that roaring furnace fed with life and hope," is gazing at him in open-mouthed wonder. There is a boldness about him that all admire.

The story of his rise is an interesting one, and so far as it shows how legitimate success in business is achieved, a profitable one. One of his earliest business positions was that of traveling salesman, and the rise of his income from a modest salary to an almost fabulous amount, is an account, not of successful speculation, but of the results of common sense and hard work.

As a young man, Gates was selling hardware for Isaac L. Elwood, when barbed wire was just beginning to be used for fencing; and he erected the first corral in the State of Texas. He soon decided that there was more money to be made in the manufacture of wire than by selling it on a salary, and with some friends bought three barbed wire machines and started a factory on a total investment of less than $8,000. The business proved very protable and they soon started another small factory. Here they made so much money that they declared dividends of about 50 per cent per week. Gates seemed to be the entire working force. He traveled, sold the wire, came back, invoiced it, billed it, painted it, marketed it, and collected the money. As he was doing all the work, he finally arranged to buy out all the partners but a Mr. Clifford. He and Clifford incorporated the "Southern Wire Company;" and so he pressed from one enterprise into another, always enlarging the field of his activities.

EARLY RISING.

Benefits that Modern Business Men Begin to Realize.

A few years ago nearly all wealthy men, bankers, brokers, the heads of great establishments, did their work between ten and three. The New York Sun tells us that the younger business men, who are often accused of being degenerate sons of hard-working fathers, are making a great change in the matter of hours, beginning the day earlier. The business day has thus been lengthened, not for the pa'd underlings, whose hours have always been from eight or nine until five or six, but for the men who manage the great transactions in the world's commerce.

Not long ago the head of a great house in the lower end of New York City was asked when he could be seen the next day.

"I'll be at my desk at seven-thirty in the morning," he answered.

"There is no need to get down so early," said the other.

"My regular hour," replied the great merchant; "I am there at that time six days in the week."

This merchant is in a business in which quotations from European markets are important to his other houses in the West, and he is getting quotations on the wires while others sleep.

The vice-president of a Wall Street bank is at his desk at half past eight every day. The president of a Broadway bank reaches his desk at nine in the morning. As he lives up the Hudson, he has to rise at six.

One man said that getting to work at eight was the greatest help in the world. He got well started on his day by nine, whereas a few years ago, when he used to arrive at his office late, there seemed to be no morning left in which to accomplish anything worth while.

"Then, too," he added, "I get the invigorating morning air. By the time I get to my office I have heard the birds sing and have had the early sunshine. I have met not a few in the glow of health, which tends to inspirit me."

Cattle Are Not Natives.

In an introduction to a recent bulletin on American breeds of beef cattle the broad statement is made that prior to the discovery of America there were no cattle in the western hemisphere. On one of his voyages Columbus is said to have brought a number of domestic animals with him. The escape from captivity of some of the early importations of cattle was the means of establishing the famous native cattle herds of the West Indies and Mexico and the long-horned herds of Texas. The wild horses of the plains were similarly founded.

Hen-Pecked Sparrows.

Female sparrows are especially tyrannical toward their partners, especially at nest-building time, when they frequently attack their husbands fiercely on account of their laziness. At such times the female voice can always be detected, both louder and shriller than that of her mate, as she pecks and tousles him, until he beats an ignominious retreat. Hen blackbirds and thrushes are often very overbearing and even spiteful toward their mates when their houses are in course of construction.

Intoxicating Beans.

Among the peasants of Southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia a curious malady has been noticed by physicians, which is caused by eating beans. One of the most remarkable effects of the malady is a species of intoxication resembling that produced by alcoholic drink. In some cases persons predisposed to the malady are seized with symptoms of intoxication if they pass a field where the bean plant is in flower, the odor alone sufficing to affect them.

What English Will Do.

A report in a Missouri paper is quoted by the Chicago Chronicle as an example of what queer tricks the English language will play on one who does not master it.

At a recent church entertainment the master of ceremonies announced:

"Miss Bates will sing, 'Oh! That I had wings like a dove, for then would I fly away and be at rest,' accompanied by the minister."

Every now and then we see a picture of an actress who looks as if she was reined too high. There ought to be a law against photographers making women carry their heads so far back.

The price of liberty often depends upon the humor of the judge.

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taste good. Eat them like candy. They remove any bad taste in the mouth, leaving the breath sweet and perfumed. It is a pleasure to take them, and they are liked especially by children.

sweeten the stomach by cleansing the mouth, throat and food channel. That means, they stop undigested food from souring in the stomach, prevent gas forming in the bowels, and kill disease germs of any kind that breed and feed in the entire system.

are purely vegetable and contain no mercurial or other mineral poison. They consist of the latest discoveries in medicine, and form a combination of remedies unequaled to make the blood pure and rich and make clean skin and beautiful complexion.

tone the stomach and bowels and stir up the lazy liver. They do not merely soften the stools and cause their discharge, but strengthen the bowels and put them into lively, healthy condition, making their action natural.

never grip nor gripe. They act quietly, positively and never cause any kind of uncomfortable feeling. Taken regularly they make the liver act regularly and naturally as it should. They keep the sewerage of the body properly moving and keep the system clean.

increase the flow of milk in nursing mothers. If the mother eats a tablet, it makes her milk mildly purgative and has a mild but certain effect on the baby. In this way they are the only safe laxative for the nursing infant.

taken patiently, persistently, will cure any form of constipation, no matter how old or how often other remedies have failed. They are absolutely guaranteed to cure any case, or purchase money will be cheerfully refunded.

cost 10c, 25c, 50c a box. Samples sent free for the asking. We publish no testimonials but sell Cascarets on their merit under absolute guarantee to cure. Buy and try a box to-day, or write us for free samples and booklet.

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