

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatic pains, gout, gravel, disorders of the sight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, uric acid deposits in the urine, etc. That if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

Dr. L. Barry, Main St. Heppner Oregon, says: "You are welcome to use my name as one who has been cured of kidney complaint by Doan's Kidney Pills. My kidneys were weak and my back was so painful that I was obliged to walk all stooped over. The contents of one box of Doan's Kidney Pills effected a cure and during the past two years there has been no recurrence of the trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Red Front Livery & Feed Stables

Willis Stewart, Prop

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY RIGS

Kept constantly on hand and can be furnished on short notice to parties wishing to drive into the exterior. First class :

Hacks and Buggies

CALL AROUND AND SEE US. WE CATER TO THE :

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

AND CAN FURNISH RIGS AND DRIVER ON SHORT NOTICE :

HEPPNER, - OREGON

PNEUMONIA

Get me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
50c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

For Sale.

A thoroughbred Jersey bull, one year of age and unborn. Will sell this animal cheap.

EPH ESKELSON,
Lexington, Oregon.

Lost.

A yearling bay colt, with one white hind foot, branded 'P' on right shoulder. This animal was missed from the Meadow Neal pasture at Lone Rock in the early part of October 1911. A reward of \$5.00 will be paid for information leading to its recovery.

AARON PETERSON,
Ame. Eight Mile Oregon.

Go to the Bakery for your bread. 25c loaves for \$1.00.

Why not select that carpet from the many fine at Case's Furniture Store.

Escapes An Awful Fate.

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill. for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no relief from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I hardly cough at all now." Quick and safe, the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Slocum Drug Co.

A BIT OF NAVAL HISTORY.

Origin of the Corps of Professors of Mathematics.

Before the Naval academy was established midshipmen received their education entirely on board ship. Their technical education was obtained in the school of experience, helped out occasionally by the voluntary efforts of the older line officers. Their general education was at first neglected, but later instructors were appointed for service on ships that carried midshipmen. These were appointed by the secretary of the navy for stated periods, such as civilian instructors at the Naval academy are appointed at the present time. In 1812 a general order was issued providing that they should live and mess with lieutenants. They were commissioned in 1848, but specific rank was not given them until the general reorganization of all staff corps during the civil war.

The late Professor H. H. Lockwood, U. S. N., in some very interesting reminiscences read before the Naval Academy Graduates' association in 1893 relates how the corps of professors of mathematics came to be formed. In the early days of the Naval academy he was one of its instructors. He had had service in the army, and in the development of the course of instruction he determined, after consultation with the superintendent, to give the midshipmen a little infantry drill. This did not suit the proud spirits of the young gentlemen of that day, and to show their disapproval of this and other efforts of the professor they hung him in effigy. An investigation and a court martial followed on the charge of insulting a superior officer.

The defense put up the plea that the instructor was not a superior officer. Such a condition is hard to understand at this time, when the status of officers, instructors and midshipmen at the Naval academy is well defined, but at that time midshipmen were officers, while instructors had no official standing. The plea was technically correct, and to punish the guilty midshipmen it was found necessary to substitute charges in which the anomalous position of the professor in the naval service could not be made to enter. Upon these the guilty midshipmen were condemned and punished.

This incident led to an amendment in the naval appropriation bill of 1848 giving authority for the commissioning of twelve professors of mathematics—Commander U. T. Holmes in Engineering Magazine.

A Simple Get-rich-quick Scheme.

Take 1,000,000 cats and get rich quick. This is the advice of the Liberte of Paris to its readers. The prescription is quite simple. A million cats will supply you with 12,000,000 kittens a year. The skins are worth a little over 28 cents each, so there you have a daily gross revenue of about \$10,000. To skin the cats you will have to employ 100 men, who will charge you \$2 per fifty cats. Your net revenue will thus be reduced to about \$9,000 a day. It should cost you nothing to feed your cats. Start a rattery. Rats breed four times as fast as cats, so the cats can have a daily diet of four rats apiece, which is ample. To feed the rats is perfectly simple. Give them the skinned cats. One cat will be ample for four rats. The scheme works out simply and automatically. The cats eat the rats, the rats eat the cats, and you have the skins.

The Chapel of Bones.

One of the most interesting sights of Malta and at the same time rather a gruesome one is the Chapel of Bones. Guides who show visitors round the island never fail to point this out. The whole of the sides, arches and about the altar are the skulls and crossbones of the long departed monks. In niches round the chapel stand skeletons of monks in their habits. On either side of the altar stands a skeleton representing Father Time with a scythe. Standing at the rear of the chapel one cannot but admire and wonder at the regular manner in which the skulls and bones are placed.

How Parchment Got Its Name.

The Greeks of Pergamus are said to have first prepared parchment from the skins of the goat or sheep. They were curried, deprived of all fat, thinned uniformly by the knife, dyed or whitened and finally rubbed down with pumice stone to a smooth and even surface. Called parchment from the city of its origin, the new material became parchment in archaic French and parchment in the English tongue.—National Magazine.

Sneak and Bark.

"Nothing lost here but the sneal," declared the pork packer. "Are you as economical in conducting your business?"

"Just about," answered the visitor. "I'm in the lumber business. We waste nothing but the bark."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It Fell.

"What's that racket down there?" shouted the old gentleman from the box of the stairs. "I think," promptly replied his daughter, "that it was Bob dropping his voice when he proposed to me."—Detroit Free Press.

Reassuring Him.

"But," said the absolutely bald old party, "can I be assured that this horse is quite gentle?" "My dear sir," replied the tricky dealer, "he wouldn't hurt a hair of your head."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Everything we endure patiently is a key to something beautiful we could never enter otherwise.

POLICE OF BERLIN.

Each One Is a Sort of Czar on His Own Limited Beat.

EVERY PERSON IS WATCHED.

Where a Man Works, How He Amuses Himself and the Way He Behaves It Is the Officer's Business to Know. The Civil Service System.

"When you arrive at a railway station in Berlin," said a professional man who spent a year in Berlin, "you are not surrounded by a clamoring crowd of cab drivers, some of whom a stranger would be foolish to trust. You tell the policeman what you want—whether a cab or a porter—and he gives you a number. When you emerge from the station a uniformed governmental employee, either cab driver or porter, stands at attention and salutes you in a military manner. He has been ordered for you by the policeman inside, and when he presents his number, corresponding to the one the policeman gave you, you can trust him to take you or your luggage wherever it is to go. The government is responsible for the safe arrival of yourself and your luggage at hotel or other destination. If the porter should run away with your belongings the government would reimburse you.

"The police system is wonderful. The officers carry no revolvers or clubs, only swords. Each one has only a small beat to cover—a couple of blocks or so—that he has time to be the monitor of the moral conduct of every person in his district. He knows exactly what each person is doing, where he is working, how he is spending his leisure time and whether he is behaving himself. There is very little crime, and the police courts have little business.

"If you commit an offense you are not dragged off to a police station. Instead, your name and address are taken by the officer in the district, and the next day a letter informs you that you have been fined an amount in keeping with the character of your offense. You are told that you either can send the money by messenger or appear at the prefect's office for trial at a certain time. It doesn't pay to give a policeman a wrong address either, because the system is so perfect that they will find you anyway and fine you more.

"The policemen are instructed to prevent infractions of the law, not to wait for persons to get into trouble and then arrest them. Each policeman has such a small district to cover that you can find one whenever you want one. He sees that his district is kept clean, that each house in it is sanitary and that each resident gets fair treatment from his neighbor. Disputes are settled with no thought of appeal before they ever get to the police station.

"Soon after I arrived I was on my way to the university one morning and saw a policeman at a cab stand examining the hoofs and backs of the horses, the harness and the cushions and wheels of the cabs.

"What are you doing?" I asked him politely.

"As a representative of my government," he replied, "I am inspecting to see that the passengers of these cabs are assured a safe journey with them. The government is responsible, you know, and it is my duty to see that all dangers and possibilities of discomforts are eliminated."

"His answer was given in a most courteous manner. "There are no paupers in Germany. Everybody pays as he goes. You can see the result in the independent manner of even the street sweeper. He knows he shall be provided for in case he encounters adversity.

"For instance, suppose a lamp lighter or a bootblack becomes ill or suffers an accident. By the way, the bootblacks of Berlin do a thriving business because not a man, from street sweeper up to banker, would think of appearing on the street of a morning without having his shoes shined. If such a lowly worker becomes disabled the government association of his district gives him a certificate as any physician for whom he may have a preference. It is good for two weeks, and the physician is assured, through the association, that the government will pay him. If more than two weeks' medical attention is required the association issues a new certificate. The disabled worker pays for his medicines in the same way. The physician gives him a certificate on the drugist, and the latter is not allowed to charge more than the customer's station in life justifies.

"A ride on the governmental railways assures you absolute comfort and safety. They laugh at our 'spreading rail' and 'washout' accidents over here. The construction of German railways won't permit the rails to spread. And after a train passes over a certain stretch of track a walker follows along behind to see that all is safe before another train is allowed to use it.

"There is no political graft. The moment a man goes to work for the government he is disfranchised. He is under civil service, and he has a life time job if he gives good service, but the others do the voting.

"I met an American lawyer who resides there and rather marveled at his ability to make a living. I told him about it. "I make a good living," he explained, "by telling Americans how to keep out of trouble. And I tell them if they take their cases to court they must expect exact justice. There is no chance for political influence and pull in the courts, as in America."—Kansas City Star.

Elephants Asleep.

A question often raised in regard to the African elephant is whether this animal ever rests or not. At first blush it would appear that there could only be one answer to the question. So huge an animal must expend a terrific amount of energy and therefore, as one might reasonably infer, must need more time than smaller animals for rest and rejuvenation. Nevertheless many travelers and some naturalists have asserted that the African elephant in its native state never sleeps or at least never lies down. A correspondent who has sent photographs from Malek, on the White Nile, says in the communication that accompanies them that the picture represents a "herd of female elephants photographed in the bush near Malek, in the Mogalia province of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. It has been maintained that the African elephant never lies down to rest. Several may be seen thus sleeping."—Country Life.

Poisons In the Stomach.

A most curious fact is that all food contains the elements of poison, and in our body poisons are manufactured from these. For instance, meat, fish, cheese and milk are composed of hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen and oxygen. Take away the last and you have prussic acid. We do not manufacture prussic acid, it is true. But in every stomach in the world fermentation goes on just as in a brewery, and the poisonous carbonic acid is made in large quantities. If you breathed a few days' output of carbonic acid gas you would inevitably die. Sulphuretted hydrogen is one of the most deadly gases known, yet in every stomach it is made at one time or another. In the stomach all food is converted into what we call "peptone," and if a very small quantity of this found its way into the blood it would kill as surely as prussic acid.—Pearson's Weekly.

Story of a "Violin."

On one occasion all who were present in the court of justice at Berlin had the great pleasure of listening to a free performance by Professor Joachim, the famous violinist. It appeared from the evidence that a dealer in musical instruments was charged with cheating a customer by representing that a violin which he offered for sale at \$1.25 was an instrument that could be played. The great professor was called in as an expert witness, and, taking up the impugned instrument, he proceeded to play upon it. Under his magic fingers it really sounded like a violin, but in a few moments, much to the regret of his listeners, the maestro laid the instrument down with an evident air of contempt. But he had secured the accused's acquittal.

A Mystery Explained.

An English doctor was asked to explain how women can wear such flimsy clothes in cold weather without apparent harm and without suffer terribly when a man would suffer terribly so exposed. He says this resisting power is due to an additional layer of fat in the body, acquired in the days of cave dwelling, when the women had to stay in the cold hills while the men kept warm by hunting and outdoor activities.—Healthy Home.

An Old One.

"I found a gold ring today." "A new one?" "No—old and much worn." "Any name on the inside of it?" "No; nothing but the letters B. C." "Gracious! You don't suppose it's as old as that, do you?"—Exchange.

Antenuptial Thrift.

"Why do you insist on carrying that umbrella?" asked the bridegroom. "For purpose of domestic economy," replied the bride. "I'm going to turn it upside down and catch enough rice to do the family for several weeks."—Washington Star.

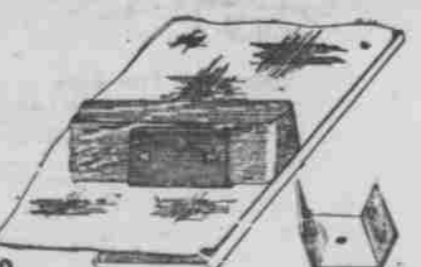
Disillusioned.

King Firefly (with much feeling)—I once loved a woman; but, alas, she married Baron Rubberneck (sympathetically)—Whom did she marry? King Firefly (in a deep tone of manly grief)—She married me.—Red Riding Hood.

To Stop His Laugh.

Patient—When I laugh my side hurts me. Doctor—Ah, well, we'll soon put that right. Send for your mother-in-law to stay with you, and I will send in my bill.—Pete Meta.

Calumny would soon starve and die of itself if nobody took it in and gave it a lodging.—Leighton.



Let the AKERS PATENT FASTENER reduce your draper troubles to a minimum this season.

The fastener, which is illustrated here, is stamped from sheet steel, having two blades struck up from each jaw which are driven into the stick when the jaws are set up. This holds the stick as if in a vise. There are no rivets going through the stick to weaken or split it. We use the best No. 6 duck, straight grained ash sticks and first quality leather belt. We guarantee the quality and we guarantee the workmanship. These drapers will cost you no more than other makes and they will save you much time and annoyance. Don't fail to use one on your Harvester or Header this season.

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Gangs, Sulkeys, and Walking. Call before buying and look at the new
Two Way Sulkey
with all the good features the other makes have, and some special features that no others have.
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Fresh Beef, Pork, Mutton, Sugar cured Ham and Bacon and Home-rendered Lard.
Top Prices Paid for Hides and Pelts.
FRESH FISH THURSDAYS.

A NEW INSTRUMENT

An attachment for hoe drills as illustrated here has two very valuable and important features which every progressive farmer will appreciate. They are made to fit any hoe, are easily adjusted and answer the double purpose of regulating the depth of sowing and at the same time presses the soil firmly around the grain thus insuring immediate germination. Splendid results are obtained from their use.

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Pendleton Iron Works, Pendleton, Oregon.

We have an up-to-date machine shop and foundry and employ skilled workmen in every department. We solicit your patronage.