

Nobody Spared.

Kidney Troubles Attack Heppner Men and Women, Old and Young

Friday's ill seize young and old. Often come with little warning. Children suffer in their early years. Can't control kidney secretions. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer from back.

Women worry, can't do daily work. Men have lame and aching backs. If you have any form of kidney illness you must reach the cause—the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for special kidneys—Have brought relief to Heppner people.

Heppner testimony proves it. Mrs. M. E. Barton, Heppner, Oregon says: "I do not know of a better kidney medicine than Doan's Kidney Pills. We have used this remedy in our family for the past two years and it has proven so effective in relieving kidney complaint that I consider it my duty to give this public statement."

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

Remember the name—Doan's—and there is 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 interior. 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

A Great Clubbing Offer

Special Weekly Oregon Journal and one year \$1.50
 Gazette-Times, one year \$1.50
 Total \$3.00
 Both Papers One Year - - \$2.00

The Oregon Journal

It includes the latest and most complete news of the world; gives reliable market reports, as it is published in Portland, where the market news can be most accurately obtained for each issue. It also has a page of special matter for the home and an entertaining story page and page or more of comic each week, and is sent to the subscriber twice every week—104 times a year.

The Gazette-Times

It covers the local news as it happens and should be in every home in this vicinity.

These two papers make a splendid combination and you save \$1 by sending your subscription to the GAZETTE-TIMES.

We can also give our subscribers a good clubbing offer for the Daily and Sunday, Oregon Journal, in connection with the

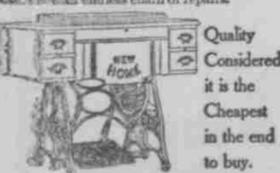
Gazette-Times

NEW THE SEWING MACHINE OF QUALITY.

THE HOME

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.

When you purchase the NEW HOME you will find it is the best at the price you pay, and will stand up as long as you can unless chain of repairs.



If you want a sewing machine, write for our latest catalogue before you purchase. Write The Home Sewing Machine Co., Orange, Mass.

COWED THE THIEVES.

Odd but Effective Way of Attaching a Man's Property.

Attaching a man's property for debt is supposed to be a legal process, but an incident which occurred years ago in the city of Natchez, as related by Davy Crockett in his "Life and Adventures," shows that there are other "attachments" which sometimes accomplish a beneficent purpose.

An odd affair occurred when I was last at Natchez, declared Mr. Crockett. A steamboat stopped at the landing, and one of the crew went ashore to purchase provisions. He went into a saloon on the way, and the adroit inmates contrived to rob him of all his money. The captain of the boat, a determined fellow, went ashore in the hope of persuading them to refund, but they declined.

Without further ceremony the captain, assisted by his crew and passengers, some 300 or 400 in number, made fast an immense cable to the frame building where the theft had been committed. Then he allowed fifteen minutes for the money to be forthcoming, vowing that if it were not produced within that time he would put steam to his boat and drag the house into the river.

The thieves knew that he would keep his word, and the money was promptly produced.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

The Earl Kept His Head, and the Highwayman Lost His.

In "Sporting Days and Sporting Ways" Ralph Nevill relates two incidents of the early nineteenth century in which English highwaymen figure: "In August, 1819, Lady Stanley, traveling from York accompanied by her servant, was stopped by a highwayman, when the maid in her alarm took up a bottle of ginger beer, and the cork flying out made such a report that the highwayman instantly galloped off in great alarm."

Lord Berkeley's encounter with one of the famous "gentlemen of the road" had more serious consequences:

"Being driven over Hounslow Heath he was awakened from sleep by his coach being brought to a standstill and a threatening face looking in at the window."

"I have you at last, my lord," said a gruff voice, "though you said you would never yield to a robber. Deliver!"

"Certainly," was the earl's reply, "but tell me first who is that looking over your shoulder?"

"The highwayman turned his head to look and at the same moment Lord Berkeley shot him through the head."

The Lion of St. Mark.

The symbol of the Venetian republic—the famous lion of St. Mark—is made of bronze. There is a tradition among the Venetian people that its eyes are diamonds. They are really white, agates, faceted. Its mane is most elaborately wrought, and its retracted, gaping mouth and its fierce mustaches give it an oriental aspect. The creature as it now stands belongs to many different epochs, varying from some date previous to our era down to this century. It is conjectured that it may have originally formed a part of the decoration of some Assyrian palace. St. Mark's lion certainly was not originally, for it was made to stand level upon the ground and had to be raised up in front to allow the evangelist to be slipped under its fore paws.

The Very Oldest Inn.

Which is the oldest inn in England? The title deeds of the Saracen's Head at Newark date back to 1341, and local antiquaries cite documentary evidence to prove that the Seven Stars at Manchester existed before the year 1356. There is even a legend that the wife of Earl Godwin stayed at the Fountain at Canterbury in 1023. "But what are all these compared with the Fighting Cock at St. Albans, mentioned in 'Old Country Inn,' and said to be the oldest inhabited house in England? A few years ago its signboard modestly chronicled the fact that it had been rebuilt after the food."

The Tree Frog of Paraguay.

In the manner of disposing of their eggs many species of frogs exhibit remarkable peculiarities. A tree frog, native of Paraguay, makes its nest in a bush overhanging a pond. The lower ends of a number of leaves are drawn together and fixed in that position by a number of empty egg capsules. The eggs are also covered with a shield of empty capsules to protect them from the sun and air. When the eggs are hatched the plug at the bottom appears to fall out and the tadpoles tumble into the water.

Out of His Class.

Dissatisfied Patron—Gentle disposition! Why, he wants to bite the head off every dog he meets. I've been swindled! Dog Merchant—You didn't ought to keep dogs at all, mister. The animals you ought to keep wiv your temperament is silkworms!—London Punch.

Strict Golf.

"You mustn't touch the ball. Use a stick."

"How am I going to get it out of a mudhole with a stick? Caddy, go over to the clubhouse and borrow a pair of tongs."—Pittsburg Post.

Timely.

Howell—He doesn't know much. Powell—No; he couldn't tell a dog watch from a cuckoo clock.—Exchange.

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used until they are seasoned.—Holmes.

Cooking at the Top of a Chimney.

To cook a potato pie at the top of a chimney 300 feet high by means of the heat generated in the fires below would seem an impossible task, yet such a feat was on one occasion accomplished by John Faulkner, a famous Lancashire steeplejack. The incident was the outcome of a wager between Faulkner and the manager of a Manchester gas works, who doubted John's statement regarding the excessive heat. A large iron kettle was procured, and this, being filled with the necessary ingredients—sixty-six pounds in weight—was hoisted to the summit of the huge chimney stack. Faulkner placed the receptacle on the outer and coolest side of the brickwork, but despite this the contents were found to be thoroughly cooked in one hour and twenty minutes, or ten minutes less than the stipulated time. Faulkner won his wager, and the pie, which it was said, was slightly burned at the bottom, was afterward distributed among the poor of the district.—London Answers.

Our Dainties Food.

Were we a gastronomic nation we should insist on having French or German bread, with crisp, tasty crust, refusing the soggy loaves made of bleached, bolted flour robbed of nutritious phosphates and sources of flavor, refusing also the machine polished rice deprived of its nutritious outer parts, in which lies the delicate flavor of this cereal, leaving it pretty to look at, but, as one of the government agricultural experts, David Fairchild, has forcibly expressed it, "as tasteless as the paste that a paper hanger brushes on his rolls of wall paper." We should exclude the chemically greened teas dumped into our groceries because not wanted in any other country. We should protest against the peaches and other fruits, formerly brought into our markets, soft, sun-ripened, luscious, but now offered to us hard, unripe, flavorless.—Century.

Tea Drinking in Siam.

Tea is to be found in every tent and dwelling in Siam. There is always a kettle on the fire filled with tea and prepared for drinking, which is done by adding milk, butter and salt. This is their way of fixing this beverage and is said to be pleasant after one becomes accustomed to it. A peculiar mode of hospitality is shown by these people in reference to their tea. It is always at the disposal of every stranger and traveler. He need not ask for it. Neither is it expected that he should, but he must have his own cup. This is imperative, and accordingly every one carries a cup with him at all times. Some of these utensils are marvels of workmanship and are highly valued. They are generally made of some fine grained wood and oftentimes are lined with silver and gold.

Temperature of Volcanoes.

Scientists have secured an accurate measurement of the temperature of boiling lava in a crater. The experiment was a very dangerous one, and it was considered a triumph of precaution no lives were sacrificed in making the test. The crater of Kilauea, in Hawaii, was selected for examination. The work progressed very slowly. For a long time it was impossible to obtain results, but after several thermometers had been destroyed a pyrometer was substituted to advantage. The temperature recorded was 1,010 degrees C., which is the same as 1,850 degrees F. Iron is still unmelted at this heat, but gold, silver and copper become a molten mass at a lower temperature.—Harper's Weekly.

A Pessimist.

The "duffer" at golf becomes so used to finding himself in all kinds of out of the way places that he hits every ball in the confident expectation of getting into difficulties with it. Such a player was he who speaks thus in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"Is this your ball over here?"
 "Yes."
 "A deep hole?"
 "Yes."
 "With slightly overhanging banks, so you can't possibly get at it?"
 "Yes."
 "Then it's my ball, all right."

Drinking Horns.

Drinking horns were beloved of the early Saxons, who always took their mead in this manner. Many of the old drinking horns were fashioned from the horns of the rhinoceros under the belief that "it sweats at the approach of poison." Hence, according to this superstition, the drinker would be in a position to tell at once whether an enemy had been tampering with his beverage.—London Globe.

Getting It Straight.

"What did you say to your wife that night when you got home at 11:30?"
 "Nothing."
 "Do you mean to say?"
 "I mean to say that by the time I could get a word in it was no longer last night, but this morning."—Boston Transcript.

An Inherited Weakness.

"Your daughter is improving," said a music teacher, "but when she gets to the scales I have to watch her pretty closely."
 "Just like her father," said the mother. "He made his money in the grocery business."

Served Them Right.

He—They have dropped their anchor. She (on her first trip)—Serves them right. It has been hanging over the side all day long.

"It's not your posterity, but your actions, that will perpetuate your memory."—Hutchinson.

CHANGED HIS OPINION.

He Guessed Four Times Before He Properly Labeled the Crowd.

At a banquet attended by nearly 300 members of a fraternal order in one of the large cities not long ago, given in honor of a citizen who had been elected president of the order, the orchestra, after playing several selections, struck up "Wearing of the Green." Apparently everybody present began to sing it, almost drowning out the instruments.

"It's easy to see," remarked one of the guests, "that this is an Irish crowd."

Presently the orchestra began the well known strains of "Die Wacht am Rhein," and the audience sang it en masse.

"I see I was wrong," said the guest. "This is a German crowd."

A few minutes later the musicians started up "Dixie." There was the usual clapping of hands, and everybody present turned his voice loose.

"Again I was wrong," he said. "This is a southern crowd."

At last the orchestra began to play "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." It is scarcely necessary to say that everybody stood up and sang with all his might.

"I take it all back," said the guest. "This is an American crowd."

Yet he was right, in one sense, in all four of his guesses. Yes, this is a wonderful country.—Youth's Companion.

MALADIES OF METALS.

Curious Contagious Disease That Attacks Tin, Brass and Lead.

The alleged contagious diseases of metals is a topic that has been mentioned from time to time, but shall be mentioned again because it tends to promote uniformity in our views of mineral life and other kinds of life and to discredit the fashion of regarding anything in nature as dead and inert.

In a lecture before the Societe de Chimie Physique at Paris a professor spoke of the fact that tin when exposed to a temperature below the freezing point of mercury shows a kind of eruption of pustules in which the metal loses its ordinary shining surface, becomes gray and on being cut with a saw either falls to powder or breaks up into a bundle of fibers. This affection is capable of being communicated by contact, for the application of a few grains of the powder to the surface of a block of perfectly sound tin brings about its transformation in a few days.

In another transmittable disease of tin the structure of the metal is changed and becomes crystalline. This disease has a special tendency to attack joints which have been soldered, but it attacks brass and lead as well. Metals do seem more alive and organized than the earthy minerals.—Century Path.

Punished For Looking Healthy.

In the days of the Puritans the stocks were not unknown as a penalty for looking too healthy. Rudeness of complexion was a crime when a gaunt visage was regarded as an outward sign of sanctity. Dr. Ehrhard, writing in the early eighteenth century, remarks: "Then it was they would scarcely let a round faced man go to heaven. If he had but a little blood in his cheeks his condition was accounted dangerous, and I will assure you a very honest man of sanguine complexion if he chanced to come nigh an official zealot's house might be set in the stocks only for looking fresh on a frosty morning." Few of the January faces to be seen in a London street, however, would run any risk of drawing down this penalty.—London Chronicle.

Murder as a Fine Art.

It has been popularly supposed that Napoleon was directly and indirectly responsible for more deaths than any one else of modern times. But that estimate must be revised if the statement of Miss Southey in "Storm and Sunshine in South Africa" is to be accepted about the great Zulu king Tshaka, a contemporary of Napoleon, who "is believed to have accounted for the lives of over a million of his fellow creatures." There still existed at the time of Miss Southey's visit a very old lady who had known the despot and had many reminiscences of him.

"Noblesse Oblige."

In Mrs. Walford's story of Lord Mansfield in her book entitled "Recollections of a Scottish Novelist" the top note of propriety is reached.

The noble lord's young nephew, seeing him annoyed at a railway station at having no servant at hand to get his newspapers, ran posthaste and procured them. Lord Mansfield showed no gratitude whatever.

Easy Money.

"I am working my way through college."
 "Brave girl! How do you earn money?"
 "Well, father gives me \$10 for every singing lesson I don't take."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Protest.

Doctor—Now, nurse, take the patient's temperature. Patient (feebly)—Oh, doctor, do leave me something in my system.—Baltimore American.

Not Like a Baby.

Mrs. Benham—Atlas supported the earth. Benham—That's all right. He didn't have to walk the floor with it.—New York Press.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Wm. D. Mitchell
 of
CASTORIA
 In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
 THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
 ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
 Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.
INFANTS & CHILDREN
 Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
 Recipe of Dr. J. C. WELLS, Pittsburg, Pa.
 Castor Oil
 Glycerine
 Syrup of Marshmallows
 Simple Syrup
 Perfected Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.
 Fac-Simile Signature of
Wm. D. Mitchell
 NEW YORK.
 35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
 Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.
 Exact Copy of Wrapper.

McCORMICK

The Standard Machinery the World Over

VAUGHN & SONS, Heppner

ELMER BEAMAN

Fuel Dealer
 Rock Springs Coal, Pine, Fir and Oak Cord Wood and Slab Wood.
 SELLS FOR CASH ON DELIVERY.
 Leave your Orders with Slocum Drug Company and they will receive prompt attention.

MIKE HEALY, PROPRIETOR

Telephone... Livery Stable

THE HOME OF THE SPOTTED HORSES

TELEPHONE 201

COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND FIRST-CLASS SERVICE. PAY FOR ALL TELEPHONES FOR RIGS.

LOWER MAIN STREET - HEPPNER, OREGON

City Meat Market

KINSMAN & HALL, Proprietors

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,
 SUGAR CURED HAMs

Good Lard, About 10 lbs. \$1.50

Lowest Prices on Meat for Harvest.