

## A LESSON WITH A MORAL.

When Will Our Eyes be Open to this Great National Calamity?

The year 1886 played sad havoc with many prominent men of our country.

Many of them died without warning, passing away apparently in the full flush of life.

Others were sick but a comparatively short time. We turn to our files and are astonished to find that most of them died of apoplexy, of paralysis, of nervous prostration, of malignant blood humor, of Bright's disease, of heart disease, of kidney disease, of rheumatism, or of pneumonia.

It is singular that most of our prominent men die of these disorders. Any journalist who watches the telegraph reports, will be astonished at the number of prominent victims of these disorders.

Many statements have appeared in our paper with others to the effect that the diseases that carried off so many prominent men in 1886, are really one disease, taking different names according to the location of the fatal effects.

When a valuable horse perishes, it becomes the nine days' talk of the sporting world, and yet thousands of ordinary horses are dying every day, their aggregate loss is enormous, and yet their death creates no comment.

So it is with individuals. The cause of death of prominent men creates comment, especially when it can be shown that one unsuspected disease carried off most of them, and yet "vast numbers of ordinary men and women die before their time every year from the same cause."

It is said if the blood is kept free from uric acid, the heart disease, paralysis, nervous prostration, pneumonia, rheumatism and many cases of consumption, would never be known. This uric acid, we are told, is the waste of the system, and it is the duty of the kidneys to remove this waste.

We are told that if the kidneys are maintained in perfect health, the uric, kidney, acid is kept out of the blood, and these sudden and universal diseases caused by uric acid will, in a great measure disappear.

But how shall this be done? It is folly to treat effects. If there is any known way of getting at the cause, that way should be known to the public. We believe that Warner's safe cure, of which so much has been written, and so much talked of by the public generally, is now recognized by impartial physicians and the public as the one specific for such diseases.

Because public attention has been directed to this great remedy by means of advertising, some persons have not believed in this remedy. We cannot see how Mr. Warner could immediately benefit the public in any other way, and his valuable specific should not be condemned because some nostrums have come before the public in the same way, and more than that, all doctors should be condemned because so many of them are incompetent.

It is astonishing what good opinions you hear on every side of that great remedy, and public opinion thus based upon an actual experience, has all the weight and importance of absolute truth.

At this time of the year, the uric acid in the blood invites pneumonia and rheumatism, and there is not a man who does not dread these monsters of disease; but he need have no fear of them we are told, if he rid the blood of the uric acid cause.

These words are strong, and may sound like an advertisement, and be rejected as such by unthinking people, but we believe they are the truth and as such should be spoken by every truth-loving newspaper.

"I understand, sir, that you are a connoisseur in diamonds." "Yes, sir." "What kind would you select nowadays?" "Well, I'd have the infidel clear of grass, but outside of the bases I think I'd have a fine lawn. I've laid out lots of ball grounds."—*Albany Journal.*

"Say, mister," said a farmer to an art dealer, "what's the price of that picture? I've got a place in my sittin'-room that wants just that picture." "That's one of Ruben's, I can sell it to you for \$4,000." "Say, mister, pictures have riz, haven't they? I got that size picture last winter for forty cents."—*Yidd-Bits.*

A little friend of ours was recently taken to a barber's shop to have his hair cut for the first time. As the barber cut and clipped, the little fellow seemed to become considerably alarmed, for he suddenly said, in anxious tones, "You'll leave enough to grow, won't you, mister?"—*Harper's Bazar.*

Life-insurance agent (killing out application)—Your general health is good, is it not? Applicant—Never had a sick day in my life. Agent—Um. You do not contemplate entering upon any hazardous undertaking, I suppose? Applicant—Well, yes; I'm afraid I do. I am going to get married next Wednesday.—*Lovell Citizen.*

St. Jacobs Oil is pronounced a most extraordinary cure for rheumatism by Hon. J. M. Harlan, ex-Vice Chancellor, Louisville, Ky.

A shooting affray near Dekalb, Texas, resulted in the killing of four men and the wounding of a boy.

Mr. J. Howard James, manager Stuckert's Livery, 619 N. 5th street, Philadelphia, Pa., says: After trying all other remedies without relief, for a heavy cold on the chest, accompanied by a severe cough, I used Red Star Cough Cure, and in a very short time was entirely well.

## SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

A young lady school teacher at Swiss Station, Sacramento County, Cal., threw an unruly boy of thirteen to the floor with such force as to break his leg.

An old regulation at Yale is that a student shall lift his hat a distance of ten rods from the president, eight from a professor and five from a tutor.—*Hartford Post.*

Andover Theological Seminary will receive \$25,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. William Richardson, of Manchester, N. H. The American Bible Society receives about the same amount, according to the lady's will.

Writing to a young collegian many years ago, Ruskin said: "To do much as you can healthily and happily do each day in a well-determined direction, with a view to far-off results, and with present enjoyment of one's work, is the only proper, the only essentially profitable way."

The American Medical Missionary Association held its first annual meeting recently. It was voted that young men wishing to be medical missionaries will have to be earnest Christians, sound physically, of liberal education, and take a full course of lectures in an approved college of medicine.—*N. Y. Examiner.*

Methodist girls are assured by the *Journal of their church* that they are not to dance without breaking that solemn vow which they made at the altar, "in the presence of God and His angels, to renounce the devil and all his works." The assertion is further made that truly good Christians are never dancers.—*Chicago Times.*

Some statisticians assert that among the "verts to Romanism"—a "vert" may mean a "convert" or a "pervert"—and is adopted as an ambiguous and satisfying term for general use by British conversationalists—that have gone over since the beginning of the Oxford movement are enumerated 36 lords, 25 baronets, 302 graduates of Oxford, 129 graduates of Cambridge, 142 army officers, 92 lawyers, 48 doctors and 1,010 ladies of aristocratic stations.—*Christian Union.*

The Church Missionary Society represents the evangelical element in the Church of England. Its income was \$1,162,243, and it supports 228 ordained missionaries, 34 lay missionaries, 15 women, 11 ordained Eurasians, 246 ordained natives, 10 Eurasian teachers, 3,511 native teachers and helpers, and has 40,757 communicants in its mission churches. The work of this society reaches nearly all parts of the world, and its missions in Pagan lands are among the most beneficent and successful.

Mr. Andrew D. White, in his farewell address to the faculty and students of Cornell University, said: "This university is designed to make men and women of the students coming here. This country can afford to lose all that it has yet attained if by so doing its inhabitants become true, noble, faithful men and women. The founders of this university were patriotic men, and it was for this purpose that they conceived the idea of bettering the nation. Many come here thinking that by so doing they are patronizing the university. That is a mistake. The university patronizes you."—*N. Y. Tribune.*

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The man who went to the country "rest and change" says the waiters got most of his change and the landlord the rest.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

It is always safe to talk about the weather. If one's conversation can not be logical, the next best, of course, is for it to be meteorological.—*Boston Transcript.*

An exchange says that a folded newspaper placed under the coat in the small of the back is an excellent substitute for an overcoat. Now is the time to subscribe.—*Evansville Argus.*

No, Minerva; we are not hankering for society notes with a very large sized bank. Plain every-day bank notes are rich enough for our blood.—*The Hatchet.*

Minnesota taxes dogs at their appraised value, and the 60,000 in the State foot up \$197,000. The lowest figure for any canine is ninety-two cents.

"O, do not take from me the post," wails the poet. Best easy, son, nobody wants your post—each has his share of that commodity. What we want is a mortgage on the future, a good fat one and fully secured.—*Philadelphia Call.*

"Behold how great a matter a little 'skindleth'!" The telegraphic report of the Puritan huggers the General of the way down the bay to the whistling buoy" is said to have led to three matrimonial engagements in a Western town.—*Springfield Union.*

Who came out ahead? Mrs. Smith was reading in a paper, scientists say the way to sleep is to think of nothing, when Smith broke in: "I should say that you would sleep all the time, my dear." "No doubt," Mrs. Smith responded, "for I think a good deal of you."—*Boston Budget.*

It is no use to talk to a man about the beauties of the over-sounding sea and the joyousness of its silvery sands when he has just come back from a seaside hotel where he has had to sleep on a shelf in a clothes-closet and had to keep a tack hammer under his pillow to kill the bugs with.—*Fall River Herald.*

A young housekeeper asks the *Norristown Herald* how to keep the juice of pies from soaking into the under crusts. To which the editor replies: "Our culinary education is extremely limited, but we should think that lining the under crust with sheet iron would nicely overcome the difficulty."

The faithful pump-handle: How dear to his heart was the pump in the back yard. Where the milk he'd diluted until it looked blue.

The blackguard, the spout, and the pails that the blackguard with the chalky white mixture the bottom did strew. O, the old wooden handle, The iron-bound handle, The worm-eaten handle, That stood in the yard.—*Boston Budget.*

## HER TESTIMONY.

What Aunt Liza Simmons Knew About a Boiler Explosion.

Liza Simmons was summoned to testify concerning the explosion of the boiler of a saw-mill.

"Now," said a lawyer, representing parties who had brought suit for damages, "state what you know concerning the case."

"Wall, sah; it wuz Thursday erbout ten er'clock; mout er bin Friday at nine er'clock."

"That makes no difference."

"Yas, sah; didn't 'low it did. Wall, we'll say it wuz Thursday. I wuz standin' in my back-yard er watchin' er pig dat my son Amos cotch outen de river."

"Never mind the pig."

"Yas I will n mind him, fur he's wuth er dollar an er quarter right now."

"Wall, while I was er standin' dar, not thinkin' erbout nuthin' in particular, dar came a mighty 'splosion."

"An' Aunt Rosa was killed, eh?"

"Wall, lemme tell yer. Dar came er mighty 'splosion. Looked ober to-ward de mill, I did, an' seed Aunt Rosa, whut looked fur de mill han's, er gwine way up in de air. I turned 'round to my darter 'Cindy, an' 'Cindy,' says I, 'look yander at ole Aunt Rosa gwine way up in de air. W'y she er mighty ole pusson to be gwine up so high, an' I wonder how she think she gwint er down widout ercrippin' her ole self, when she's dun got de rheumatiz anyhow.' Cindy, she 'lowed dat de Lawd would provide fur de ole critter, an' den I says, says I, 'Ef He do, Cindy, He got to do it mighty pur, dar de ole critter is comin' down, an' jes' about dat time de po' ole critter struck de groun' like she wuz in earnest, sho' nuff. Me an' Cindy we put out an' run ober dar, an' I says, says I, 'W'y, Aunt Rosa, whut make yer go climbin' way up yander like er boy?' But, bless yer life, de good ole soul couldn't t.a.k., an' jes' erbout dat time, 'bip,' 'suthin' struck de groun' 'side me, an' lookin' roun' I seed ole Abner's son Phil, er black er child ez erber libel, stretched out. Bless yer, I did see him when he went up, an' it wuz er mighty 'spize for me, so I says, 'Look, heah, boy, whut yer comin' 'spizin' er body dis way fur? W'y n't yer he'd po' ole lady come down 'stead er hangin' roun' up dar till arter she'd dun struck de groun'? De ole boy gwine ter git yer one o' dese dades; but he didn't make no 'ply, fur de po' black chile wuz dun dead. Dis is all I know erbout de erfer, an' I ain't gwinter answer erunder question. Lemme git outen heah.'—*Arkansas Traveler.*

## LITTLE THINGS.

How We May Contribute Largely to the Happiness of Our Neighbors.

The round of life's duties is made up of little things. But few persons have either the ability or the opportunity to do any great act, by which their country and their race are especially benefited and their own names rendered illustrious. Such an act is reserved for the few, and the occasion for them but seldom occurs. They are exceptional in their character, and are not connected with the every-day duties of life. The things which constitute the sum of duty and enjoyment are little things connected with our ordinary pursuits and daily and hourly intercourse with each other. Considered separately they may appear to be insignificant, but regarded in the aggregate, they exert the most powerful influence upon our own character and happiness, and also upon the character and happiness of others. A second of time is a very little thing, but a second multiplied constitutes the mighty ages. The invisible particles of vapor ascending from the river, lake and sea, are very little things, yet they form the rain that descends in copious showers to refresh and cheer the earth. The rills that murmur through a thousand vales are but little things, yet they constitute the majestic rivers which form the mighty ocean. And so with the little things of life; however trifling they may appear, our happiness and usefulness depend almost exclusively upon them.

In our daily intercourse with each other, in the family and in general society, we can not estimate the effects produced by little acts of kindness, by words of sympathy and encouragement, looks of interest and approval, and by a thousand little attentions expressive of the kindly feeling of the heart. It is these little things that imperceptibly draw us to each other and make sunshine on our pathway. Any one may perform these little acts of kindness, and in so doing become a real philanthropist, and contribute largely to the happiness of others.—*Baptist Weekly.*

## HEDGE FENCES.

Osage Orange Said to Be the Most Useful for Ordinary Use.

From time to time some one inquires about the responsibility of certain hedge companies and the merits of hedge fence. This fence question is a "burning" one and needs to be discussed in season and out, much the same as the clover problem. For permanent fence, as along the highway and for division fences, along banks of streams, etc., there is no fence, in my estimation, that equals Osage orange, when properly grown. The great principle that underlies the making of a good hedge, claimed by the hedge companies, is never to bend the canes, but give them the proper inclination (forty-five degrees) beneath the ground. Curving or bending the canes ruins them. I had a mile of this hedge put in for me over seven years ago, so that my opportunities have been good for finding out the easiest ways of doing things and the merit of the fence.

The Osage orange is the best material for permanent fence, along roads, streams and division lines. The wire and picket fence is an excellent one, easily and cheaply made, durable and effective, turning all stock, from a chicken to a bull. With Osage hedge for permanent division hedge, and wire and picket for fields, it would seem as though we had little to desire in the way of fences.—*Dr. A. T. Johnson, in Ohio Farmer.*



## A WOMAN'S GRATITUDE.

Mrs. F. OATS, of Shinnep, Ill., writes: "When I had used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription one week, I could walk all over the door-yard, and I could get into a wagon and ride two miles to see my neighbors. I had not been able to walk in the door-yard for six months. After using the 'Favorite Prescription' two weeks, I rode in a wagon ten miles; my neighbors were all surprised to see me up and going about and helping to do my housework, after doctoring with thirteen of the best physicians who could get me—and the last one told me that I would never be able to do my housework any more. I am thankful to my God that I wrote to you, for I had suffered from 'Female Weakness' until I had almost given up in despair."

## TERRIBLE PAIN.

Mrs. F. E. WILCOX, Friendship, N. Y., writes: "For five or six years I had been badly troubled with female weakness and terrible pains across the small of my back and pit of the stomach. Three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acted like a charm, and cured me completely, to my great joy."

## TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call upon their family physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with palpitation, another with headache, nervousness, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all symptoms caused by some uterine disorder. While the physician is ignorant of the cause of suffering, he encourages his practice until large bills are made, and the patient is no better, but probably worse for the delay, treatment, and other expenses made. A proper medicine directed to the cause would perhaps have entirely removed the disease, thereby instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

## DOCTORS FAIL.

"Female Weakness" Cured.—Mrs. SARAH A. LOVELLY, Greenfield, Adir. Co., N. Y., writes: "I have been ill a number of years, and having tried in vain almost every advertised remedy, as well as having paid a hundred dollars to our local physicians, without benefit, I was finally induced to consult you. You advised me to send for your medicines. I accordingly sent for your 'Medical Adviser,' six bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' six of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and six vials of your 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' When I first began using these I could not walk a mile, and I could not do my housework; whilst in six months I was completely cured, and my health has remained perfect ever since. I recommend you and your medicines to all who are afflicted with 'Female Weakness.' Two of our most prominent physicians who have read your great work 'The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser,' pronounce it the best family doctor book they have ever seen."

## A THOUSAND THANKS.

Mrs. CAROLINE BYRNS, corner Duke and Arnold Streets, Baltimore, Md., writes: "Dr. R. V. PIERCE, I thank God, and thank you a thousand times, for the relief that your valuable medicines, the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets' have given me. I am perfectly cured of a chronic sickness that had troubled me for years. How my heart is overflowed with joy and gratitude towards you, my tongue can never express."

## "ALL RUN DOWN."

Mrs. Y. H. PETERSON, of Lockport, N. Y., had suffered for three years from "female weakness," was greatly emaciated and "all run down." Dr. R. V. PIERCE's "Favorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical Discovery" promptly cured her, as they have thousands of similar cases.

## LIVER DISEASE.

G. W. LOTT, Trudonville, La., writes: "For four years I suffered from liver complaint and attacks of biliousness, indigestion, constipation, and sometimes diarrhea, pain in the back of the head, right side and under the shoulder-blades, fullness after eating, general nervousness, restlessness, tongue coated, etc. After taking four bottles of Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' I find I am as well as I ever was."

## NOT A "CURE-ALL."

For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, dress-makers, general housekeepers, and over-worked women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a "most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women." It is a powerful general as well as uterine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures nausea and weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, cructations of gas, nervous prostration, debility, and all other ailments of the system. It is a powerful general as well as uterine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures nausea and weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, cructations of gas, nervous prostration, debility, and all other ailments of the system. 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