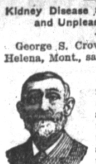
A GREAT ANNOYANCE.

Kidney Disease Shows Many Painful and Unpleasant Symptoms.



George S. Crowell, 1109 Broadway, Helena, Mont., says: "I was troubled with a disordered condition of the kidneys, some backache and irregular passages of secretions. At times I was obliged to get up out of bed at night, and the urine was unnatural in appearance. On the advice of a friend I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. This remedy helped me at once, strengthened my kidneys and corrected the disordered condition."

Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A BOY TO ADMIRE.

Gallant Bob (slipping from his father's knee in the car, to lady)—Won't you take my place, madam?

SKIN TROUBLES CURED.

Two Little Girls Had Eczema Very Badly—In One Case Child's Hair Came Out and Left Bare Patches.

Cuticura Met with Great Success.

"I have two little girls who have been troubled very badly with eczema. One of them had it on her lower limbs. I did everything that I could hear of for her, but it did not give in until warm weather, when it seemingly subsided. The next winter when it became cold the eczema started again and also in her head where it would take the hair out and leave bare patches. At the same time her arms were sore the whole length of them. I took her to a physician, but the child grew worse all the time. Her sister's arms were also affected. I began using Cuticura Remedies, and by the time the second lot was used their skin was soft and smooth. Mrs. Charles Baker, Albion, Me., Sept. 21, '08."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

The Dollar Sign.

When it came time for Mrs. Bluffer to pack her trunk and depart from the resort where she had spent many pleasant days, where she had been the cynosure of all eyes, where she had flirted and gossiped (and been gossiped about), she visited the proprietor.

"I've just received a check for $50 from my husband," she told him. "You will honor it, won't you?"

The proprietor bowed and rubbed his hands.

"My dear Mrs. Bluffer," he ventured, "I will not only honor it, but will fall down and worship it."

Suspicious.

The father of Judge W. H. Wadhams had a chicken-coop and a dog and a stable hand. It began to look to Mr. Wadhams as though some one had discovered the combination. So he kept the coop and the stable hand, but he got a new dog. Next day the bent old negro who groomed the Wadhams' horses came to him. "You los' you affection foh me, boss?" he asked. "No, Scipio," said Mr. Wadhams. "I like you as well as ever." "Then," said Scipio, peevishly, "w'y n't you tie Old Rover in de chicken-coop, 'stid of dat new dorg?"

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Size of North Pole.

"Dr. Cook tells us that the north pole is not larger than a quarter of a dollar," says the Montgomery Advertiser. However, a quarter of a dollar sometimes looks as large as the whole side of a barn.

PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER should be taken without delay when sore chest and tickling throat warn you that an annoying cold threatens. At all druggists in 25c, 50c and 50c bottles.

Difficulties may surround our path, but if the difficulties be not in ourselves, they may generally be overcome.—Jewett.

To Enjoy

the full confidence of the Well-Informed of the World and the Commendation of the most eminent physicians it was essential that the component parts of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna should be known to and approved by them; therefore, the California Fig Syrup Co. publishes a full statement with every package. The perfect purity and uniformity of product, which they demand in a laxative remedy of an ethical character, are assured by the Company's original method of manufacture known to the Company only.

The figs of California are used in the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna to promote the pleasant taste, but the medicinal principles are obtained from plants known to act most beneficially.

To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

Late Designs

The theater or opera gown is of white silk, braided in black rat tail and trimmed with black net. The buttons are covered with net. The belt is finished with a large soft chou of black panne velvet. Black and white is one of the smartest combinations and practical, too, as one does not tire of it as quickly as one does of colors.

Light gray tweed and white fur form the trotteur suit. The coat is cut on the semi-fitting lines, which is the favorite type for general wear. The hat is turban shape, of white fur, with a black velvet crown, and two broad black and white quills.

BEAUTY IN THE NEW STYLES

Never Have Gowns Designed for Feminine Adornment Been Prettier Than This Season.

Somebody—a mere man I think it must have been—stumbled over the new name "la lauese" and blundered into the still newer one, "la lisonjera." Really, when you stop to think of it, it wasn't such a bad break, after all. There is a great deal of kinship between the washerwoman and the flatterer. The latter is a prettier name, certainly, perhaps not as descriptive, but quite as truthful, as the first. For there is no doubt about it—the new styles are flattering. Take the least attractive of women and put her in the most attractive of dresses—a soft petal-like drapery, a beguilingly feminine bib, and a fichu that makes you think of Marie Antoinette or the "Lady with a Muff"—and you may take my word for it that the gown will cajole the most unpromising form and features into something very close to beauty.

It really seems as if the gowns of the present year had been especially designed to make plain women lovely and lovely women still lovelier. Take, for instance, a dress that I saw at a casino dinner not long ago. It was so very beautiful that you quite forgot to analyze its wearer's charm and simply set her down in your memory as a most enchanting person.—Edouard La Fontaine in the Delineator.

To Carry a Neat Tray.

There is no reason or excuse for serving a patient with a sloppy tray. No matter how heavily it is laden or how far it must be carried nothing need be spilled if precautions are observed.

Do not fill tumbler, pitcher or cup full.

Never pour cream over cereal or fruit, but put it in a tiny pitcher.

Individual pots for coffee, tea or chocolate are not expensive. They keep liquid warm, besides being more neatly handled.

Most important of all when the tray is finally full, perhaps to overflowing, nothing need be spilled over the edges if the one who is carrying it will sway the tray slightly from side to side as she walks.

Grandma's Shawl.

You may use your grandma's lace shawl—her fine old black lace shawl—again if you have ingenuity enough to drape it. I say "again" because it is supposed you have done so before, and because I mean to imply that, with care, you may use the beautiful thing over and over again.

It should not be cut, but only draped in tunic shape, and if too long it may first be drawn up in apron-bib lines, and even tied into pannier knots at the front, back or side, according to the lines of the garment.

The Season's Collars.

There are two extremes shown in dress collars. They either clasp the neck to the ears, or are extremely low. Some are cut out in the front and filled in there with a net or series of narrow straps. The same idea is also carried out in ruchings, and the ruche in several instances is cut out across the front, as if to accommodate the chin. This may be comfortable for the person having a double chin, but few who have not will care to suggest the presence of one by adopting a ruche of this sort.—Harper's Bazar.

A New Combination.

The upper part of the combination garment may now be a full-fledged winter or autumn weight vest, while the lower part is a fine nainsook or light-weight longcloth. The drawers are joined below the hip line by a well-faced seam, and are bloused over below the knees.

There is a beading at their lower edge into which the nainsook is gathered, and the beading is, in turn, drawn in with a white or a blue wash ribbon to produce the bloomer effect.

MAKES A PRETTY PRESENT

Fan Bag, Always Acceptable, and by No Means Difficult to Construct at Home.

Just to throw together in a hurry and yet to accomplish the most dashy and effective of presents.

Here is one of the most fascinating of fan bags for the young girl partygoer or for the matron who never stirs without her fan.

It is merely a finished strip of Chinese embroidery on satin—the kind ripped from a royal mandarin's old jacket and sold in our country as "curio." The embroidered strips run to blues and yellows, and are about thirty inches long. Double one together, wrong side out, and fell the sides with perfect stitches; face the top with its least obtrusive color in a plain satin or China silk. Draw the bag with ribbons of its darker shade run through a casing, and put the fan inside or not, according to the dictates of your conscience—or your purse.

DAINTY LITTLE DRESS.

A dainty little dress such as this might be made up in cashmere, velling or vivella. It has a strip of plaited material down center of front, the plaits are stitched to just past the waist, the edges of other parts are scalloped and laid over folds of darker material, and have buttons sewn on as trimming. The sleeves are set to a plain cuff finished off by a lace frill.

Materials required: 6 yards 42 inches wide, 1 dozen buttons, ¼ yard darker material.

Buttonholes in Strips.

The home dressmaker of the seamstress who dislikes to work buttonholes will find joy in the fact that they can be bought by the yard and in all kinds of fabrics.

They come on muslin or silk strips, and can be easily attached to the edge of a blouse which is to fasten under a fly.

The New Old Slipper.

French women are wearing the most adorable slippers, made of exquisite brocades, with lovely odd designs; the same style slipper that was worn in the sixteenth and seventeenth century—long and narrow shoes, but with a square rather than pointed toe.

Darted Sleeve Liked.

A favorite sleeve is the one that has no fullness at the shoulders. Instead, the extra material is put into tiny darts which are carefully fitted about the armhole, the material being cut away underneath.

THE CHICKEN AND THE CAR

Not to Speak of the Pony, the Poodle, the Collie and Others Who Were in the Mixup.

A sort of house-that-Jack-built motor case is reported in the Green Bag. It says that as a motor car was passing quietly through a village in New England a chicken pursued by a cat suddenly crossed the road just in front of the automobile.

The sudden dash of the chicken and cat startled a pony, driven by two little girls, one of whom had a poodle in her lap. The poodle jumped out to give chase to the cat and fell on the road right in front of the car, causing its driver to pull up suddenly.

Just as this happened a collie traveling with its mistress in the car leaped out and chased the poodle, which frightened the pony so that it bolted toward the car. Seeing this, the chauffeur drove toward the gutter, but as the dogs were fighting there had to take another course, colliding finally with a stone wall and totally wrecking the machine.

The owner of the car brought an action for damages against the owner of the chicken, claiming that it was responsible for the damage. In giving judgment the court argued that there was no doubt as to the chicken having been the proximate cause of the accident, for had it not crossed the road the cat would not have scared the pony; had the pony not been scared the poodle would not have got out of the pony trap; had the poodle not done so the automobile would not have stopped and the collie and the poodle would not have been in the gutter; had the collie and poodle not been in the gutter the cat would not have hung round to see things through; had the cat not remained on the scene the chicken would not have been trying to scale the wall, and had the chicken not been trying to do this the chauffeur would have kept his nerve and saved the machine from accident.

Yet though the chicken caused the accident the chicken's act was not in itself violent or dangerous. This chicken would doubtless have made a tender broiler; it was gentle and inoffensive, and not being ferae naturae its destruction of the automobile was unconscious and free from malice. Therefore the chicken not having exceeded its common law rights the action could not be maintained and judgment was accordingly entered for the defendant.

Bribery in Elections.

Bribery, according to an expert on the subject, first became a recognized mode of securing votes in the reign of Charles I. It was afterward improved upon by George III., who lost no opportunity of enforcing its claims as a good gote getter. "If," he wrote to his chief adviser on one occasion, "the duke of Northumberland requires some gold pills for the election it would be wrong not to satisfy him." The king was not altogether selfish in this matter of spending money, for the gold pills came out of his own medicine chest, the civil list, whereas his successors drew upon the secret service cash for the corruption of the voters.

In those days the British constitution worked on the principles of Mr. Quinton Dick, a wealthy West Indian planter, who explained his manner of election thus: "At the last election I spoke to my constituents. 'Gentlemen,' I said, 'my opponent is a very rich man with a large family. I am a very rich man, and I thank God that all I care for in the world is connected with my family. I put my hat on my head, and they returned me. That, sir, is the practical working of the British constitution."—London Daily News.

Smuggling Partridge Eggs.

A singular custom of smuggling by means of a dummy baby was brought to light by the city customs officials at northern station in Vienna.

Partridge eggs have for a long time been extensively stolen from preserved estates in Hungary, smuggled into Vienna and sold to poultry dealers, who hatched the eggs in incubators, brought up the birds by hand and sold them below the prices asked by more honest dealers.

A special lookout for smugglers has resulted in the arrest of two peasant women. Arriving in Vienna in the national Slavonian costume, each of them carried a baby tied, according to the invariable custom, to a cushion and so closely packed" that only the face was visible.

The women were noticed to be a little agitated as they passed the customs, and they were followed home. It was then discovered that while one baby was a living child the other was a dummy. It consisted of a wax head, partly hidden by a shawl and a cap, while the cushion was filled with more than 600 partridge eggs.

The Stork and the Eagle.

"A West Philadelphia teacher was talking about wild animals and birds to a class of little girls," said Secretary Dick of the board of education in relating some of the amusing incidents that happen in the public schools.

"She had told them about the carnivorous animals and beasts of the jungle and began asking questions about birds of prey.

"Can anyone in the class tell me," she asked, "what bird it is that is so strong that it can fly down out of the sky and carry off a small child with ease?

"There was a moment's pause, and then a little girl in the rear of the classroom frantically raised her hand.

"'I know,' fairly shouted the bright pupil, under stress of great excitement, 'it's the stork, cause one of em brought a baby to our house last night!'"—Philadelphia Record.

His Charity.

He was poor, but otherwise honest, and he had just proposed to the heiress.

"Are you sure," she queried after the manner of her kind, "that you do not want to marry me for my money?"

"Of course I don't," he replied. "I am anxious to marry you because I haven't the heart to let you become an old maid merely because you happen to have a paltry half-million."—The Wasp.

OWES HER LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vienna, W. Va.—"I feel that I owe the last ten years of my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven years ago I was a walking shadow. I had been under the doctor's care but got no relief. My husband persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it worked like a charm. It relieved all my pains and misery. I advise all suffering women to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Emma Wheaton, Vienna, W. Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

WESTERN CANADA

What Governor Deneen, of Illinois, Says About It:

Governor Deneen, of Illinois, owns a section of land in Saskatchewan, Canada. He has said in an interview:

"As an American I am delighted to see the remarkable progress of Western Canada. Our people are flocking across the boundary in thousands, and I have not yet met one who admitted he had made a mistake. They are doing well. There is a striking community in the Middle or Western State that has not a representative in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta."

125 Million Bushels of Wheat in 1909

Western Canada field crops for 1909 will nearly yield to the farmer $700,000,000 in cash, from 60 bushels of 160 acres, and proportionately more in other crops at $5.00 an acre. Railways and Land companies have land for sale at reasonable prices. Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop. Splendid climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates, wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars of Manitoba location and settlement regulations, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Ont., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

W. V. McInnes, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit; or C. A. Laurier, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

(Use address nearest you.) (7)

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When cold winds blow, biting frost is in the air and back-draughts down the chimney deaden the fires, then the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

shows its sure heating power by steadily supplying just the heat that is needed for comfort.

The Perfection Oil Heater is unaffected by weather conditions. It never fails. No smoke—no smell—just a genial, satisfying heat. The new

Automatic Smokeless Device

prevents the wick being turned too high. Removed in an instant.

Solid brass font holds 4 quarts of oil—sufficient to give out a glowing heat for 9 hours—solid brass wick carriers—damper top—cool handle—oil indicator. Heater beautifully finished in nickel or Japan in a variety of styles.

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MISSOURI—the great Fruit and Poultry State, splendid grain and stock country. Investigate the low-priced hill lands for sheep raising.

ARKANSAS—Rice lands bring large profits first year. Splendid orchard sites and Bermuda grass pastures. Corn, Cane and Cotton.

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The RAYO LAMP is a high-grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp at any price. The Burner, the Wick, the Chimney and the Globe—all are vital things in a lamp; these parts of the RAYO LAMP are perfectly constructed and there is nothing known in the art of lamp-making that could add to the value of the RAYO as a light-giving device. Suitable for any room in any house. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest Agency of the

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