

There's no rest and but little peace for the person whose kidneys are out of order. The back and sharp stabs of pain with every sudden strain, the dizziness, just one round of pain and trouble.

Every Picture Tells a Story. WOULD ALMOST FAINT. Cured After Doctors Failed. Mrs. Henry Zumbach, Hertschman, Miss, says: "Last winter a serious attack of kidney trouble..."

When Lincoln lived in Springfield, Ill., and practiced law, he worked hard by his and his partner's side. Sometimes he would consider a comfortable portion of his office hours to newspapers, story-writing, poetry, history, his own history, but work in his house was near his office, but if it is true that "home is the other person," his tempo was not a tempo to turn to with glad relief when the time came to put on his rickety plug hat and leave the office.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name" DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Hillman Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors.

Lincoln with little "TRB". "Billy," he said, "you and I have been together for more than 20 years, and in all that time we've never had a hard word. Will you let my name stay on the old sign till I get back from Washington?"

Lincoln the Lawyer. Secretary Chase's ambition to supplement Lincoln in the presidential chair did not worry Lincoln half so much as it did the job's confertors who surrounded him. To one of these Lincoln said: "You were brought up as a farmer, weren't you? Then you know what a chincy is. My brother and I were once plowing corn on a farm. I driving the horse and he holding the plow. The horse was lazy, but on one occasion he ran across the field so that I, with my long legs, could scarcely keep pace with him. On reaching the end of the furrow I found an enormous chincy fastened upon him and knocked him over. My brother asked me what I did that for. I told him I didn't want the old horse bitten in that way. Why, said my brother, that's all that made him go. Now, if Mr. Chase has a presidential chincy biting him I am not going to knock him off if it will only make his department go."

Lincoln the President. "What you had better put Tad's pistol away. I had an ugly dream about him." "A LINCOLN." In August of the same year, the month after the surrender of Vicksburg, we find Lincoln writing to his wife: "Tell dear Tad poor Nanny Got is lost, and Mrs. Cutbert and I are in distress about it. The day you left Nanny was found resting herself and chewing her little cud on the middle of Tad's bed; but now she's gone! The gardener kept complaining that she destroyed the flowers, till it was concluded to bring her down to the White House. This was done, and the second day she had disappeared, and has not been heard of since. This is the last we know of poor Nanny." The next year there were two goats, and Lincoln incurred the cordial displeasure of his entourage by his fondness for the society of these animals. It seemed to be Lincoln's peculiar misfortune to be surrounded most of the time by people who knew not the meaning of the expression, "An apple sense of humor." The mere hint of the saying was enough to excite Secretary Stanton. Senator Wade strode in one day a rotary snowplow and wanted Grant dismissed. Grant had been winning victories, sleeping on the ground with no overcoat or blanket and with a toothbrush for his entire baggage. Halleck and McClellan had had him arrested for "drunkenness." Lincoln had often been asked to remove him, and had replied, "I can't spare that man; he fights."

Novel Point of the Law. A unique case involving the old presumption of "marital coercion" in criminal cases is reported in the London Law Journal in Rex. vs. Mary Ann Green, in which it appears that the prisoner and a man named Russ were jointly indicted for stealing two suits of clothes from a pawnbroker's shop. The prisoners were

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