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No other Medical Firm in the world has the established reputation for curing Men and Women that Drs. K. & K. enjoy. Their New Method Treatment, discovered and perfected by these Eminent Specialists, has brought joy, happiness and comfort to thousands of homes. With 30 years experience in the treatment of these diseases they can guarantee to Cure or No Pay—Emissions, Nervous Debility, Syphilis, Varicocoele, Stricture, Gleet, Secret Discharges, Impotency, Sexual and Mental Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Their guarantees are backed by Bank Bonds.

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A HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

South Orange Develops Unexpected Ability as Mistress of Finance.

"I have discovered a way of saving money," said Mrs. South Orange the other day, with pride. "It doesn't save much at once, but it is the little savings, made constantly, that tell." Mrs. South Orange looked interested as an economist, and especially as an economist, was wholly new, and the prospect of having to pay for her economies in some unexpected way was almost as exciting as a roulette game. So she sat with careful pronouncement: "Well."

"Well," said Mrs. South Orange, drawing a long breath. "You know I keep an account in town here." Mr. South Orange nodded and sighed to himself. His wife went on: "The other day I heard from a little fellow that it meant New York, of course—that he had had to pay ten cents to get a two-dollar check cashed that I had sent him."

"Yes," said Mr. South Orange, "country checks have to pay that now."

"We don't live in the country!" cried Mrs. South Orange indignantly. "You told me only the other day that this was a city now."

"Yes, it is a city," said South Orange. "But country checks is merely the name for checks coming from out of town. For some months past the city people pressing such checks have had to pay ten cents for getting them cashed. You see—"

"So they don't get all that we think they're going to get?" demanded Mrs. South Orange. "I am banking on that. Banking is right, isn't it?"

"No, we don't have to have decided hereafter, so long as they don't get all that we think they're going to get to just take ten cents of the checks that I send them. You see, that tailor wanted \$2 and only got \$1.90. I had to pay ten cents that didn't do him any good. So henceforth I shall only pay them what they're going to get. Thus, you see, I'll save ten cents, and they'll get all they would have got if I had paid 'em all they ought to have got."

She stopped breathless, and Mr. South Orange looked up without a word. Finally he asked, gently: "Have you begun on this yet?"

"Only thought of it last night, while I was waiting for you to come back from your bowling club."

"You wait about putting it into action until I can get the plan before you—No! You'd better see the President of the bank yourself, and take his advice. Good-by! I must run!"

South Orange thought he had rid himself of the job of explaining matters, but he hadn't. Mrs. Orange returned, and then in a minute she said: "The bank said he did not approve of my plan," she said, sadly. "He said it was all right in theory, but would militate against banking customs, and that I had hardly the legal or moral right to lead an attack against those customs alone, as it would take up much of my time and might prove labor in vain. He said that his advice, as he was President of a bank, might seem prejudiced, and said that your advice was more like it. So he referred me back to you."

South Orange's jaw dropped. "Look here," he began; "I'll get you Mr. B's book on political economy tomorrow—the dismal science some one calls it. Meantime, it's full moon—let's go for a drive."

It was in a Duluth, and the witness was a Swede who was perhaps not so stupid as he seemed to be. "What did you say your name was?"

The cross-examining attorney was a smart young man, whose object was to discredit the witness and discredit his testimony.

"What did you say your name was?" was the first question.

"Yahn"—very deliberately—"Peter."

"John Petersen, eh? Old man Petersen, I suppose. Well, John, where do you live?"

"Where Ah live? In Duluth."

"Now, Petersen, answer this question carefully: Are you a married man?"

"Ah tank so. Ah was married."

"So you think because you got married you think you are a married man, do you? That's funny. Now, tell the gentlemen of this exceptionally intelligent jury who you married?"

"Who Ah married? Ah married a woman."

"See here, sir! Don't you know any better than to trifle with this court? What do you mean, sir? You married a woman? Of course you married a woman. Did you ever hear of any one marrying a man?"

"Yas. Mah sister did."

Made Him Sad.

"I saw the naval review, which was really very fine," said Bishop Wheeler, who has recently returned from a trip abroad. "An Englishman said to me: 'What do you think of our navy?'"

"Why, it is splendid," I replied.

"Well, do you think we could do anything in case of war with the United States?"

"But there is not going to be any war," I replied.

"Yes, but if there should be? Oh, you know we could whip you."

"Well, I suppose you could," I rejoined. "You know you did it in 1776, and then you whipped us fearfully in 1812, so I suppose you could do it now."

"I did not hear anything more from him," Atlanta Constitution.

Was in the War.

Mrs. Yeast—So your husband was in the war?

Mrs. Crismon—What put that into your head?

Why, I overheard him talking to my husband last night, and he said it was terrible to hear the shells bursting over his head.

"Oh, he was at the theatre the other night and he was referring to the peanut shells in the gallery gods were eating up stairs."—Yonkers Statesman.

UNDER TWO FLAGS.

MEN WHO HAVE SERVED IN WAR FOR VARIOUS CAUSES.

In the Transvaal the Soldier of Fortune is Making His Last Stand—This War May Be Said to Complete the Decline of the Soldier of Fortune.

In the Transvaal to-day the soldier of fortune is making his last stand. No other country in the world is likely to offer the alien adventurer of the future the same positions and profit that have hitherto been the portion of Schiel, Von Albrecht, and other European mercenaries of fortune. This was then, may be said to complete the decline of the soldier of fortune, if we compare his gains with the colossal harvests of his predecessors in history. Perron, the wonder of Frenchman who commanded the Mahatt army, arrived in Hindustan a penniless petty officer from a man-of-war, and in nine years had amassed between one and two millions sterling. Even more rapid was the progress of Col. Hanny, who had to leave "John Company" service to avoid the buffets of the emperor's wrath. He entered the service of the Nawab of Oude in 1778, and left it after three years with a fortune of £300,000. Many other French and English adventurers were nearly as lucky.

At that time there was not the justice against these men's words which the military ethics of modern Europe have fostered. Few foreigners have risen to eminence in the English service, but large numbers of them were recruited for us in the Napoleonic wars. Besides the famous Hessians, there were the French Chasseurs Britanniques, three Swiss regiments, the Cosack Rangers and the Greek Light Infantry. In the Crimean war a German legion was recruited in Heligoland, but they never distinguished themselves on the field, and the precedent is not likely to be followed.

In spite of the chilling effect of modern ideas the soldiers of fortune of the nineteenth century form a picturesque gallery—heroes and rascals, Fenians and Royalists, Poles, Englishmen and adventurers of no country. Some of them, like Lord Cochrane and Hobart Pasha, have established themselves on a higher plane than the mercenary can usually hope to occupy.

The former's brilliant record with the English, in Chile, Brazil, and Greece, in turn is probably unique, though Paul Jones may be set down as a bad second. The latter, the most successful American naval officer in the War of Independence, and held command thereafter in the French, and then in the Russian Navy, is not the heroic figure which modern eulogists in the United States like to picture, but he was a fine seaman and a gallant fighter. In fact, he was the typical soldier of fortune (for the general term that he fought at sea does not rob him of his place in that gallery).

The revolutionary wars of the continent have naturally attracted many of these adventurers. Count Lipitz was a Pole, who fought the Russians in his native land, and when all was lost took service under Schamyl, prince of Circassia. The Hungarian War of Independence in 1848 next employed his desperate valor, and at Temeswar he had three horses killed under him. Finally, he became Colonel of a Turkish cuirassier regiment, and was known as Iskander Bey. In the Hungarian revolt Gen. Guyon, an Englishman, was a famous figure, and at Tynmar he held his ground until he had lost three-fourths of his battalion. The village streets were streaming with blood. A less a creative personality is Gen. Chusiet, who served as a Captain in the French army in Algeria, then under Fremont in the American Civil War, was next a Pontifical "General," and then War Minister under the Commune. Dombrowski, another "General" in the Commune, and a far abler and braver man than the ex-Fenian, had fought in Poland and under Garibaldi. He was killed at the barricades in 1871. Among continental forces of aliens one ought to mention the French Foreign Legion, which still includes the runaway aristocrats and broken men of half Europe, and the Irish brigade which fought for the Pope in 1860 under command of Major O'Reilly, M. P. An old soldier of the Papal Zouaves, another Irishman, is now Gen. Coppinger of the United States Army. Garibaldi himself, is of course entitled to a niche in this gallery of fame. Italian campaigns fought for France in 1870 and for Greece in 1897, in both bravely fighting for a lost cause.

The New World offers us condottieri of a new type, like Walker, the filibuster, who became dictator of Nicaragua and might have ruled Honduras as but for a British man-of-war. Gen. Carroll-Tevies, who served in the Franco-Prussian War and a good many South American struggles, was a Fenian hero. So was Capt. John McAfferty, who served in the Mexican War of 1855 and was then an officer in the Confederate Army. He was in the pious of 1866-7, and was twice tried here for treason felony. He was acquitted at one trial and amnestied at the second, a leniency which he repaid by renewed activity in the ranks of the Clan-na-Gael. He was said to be the real "No. 1" behind the Ptoem's Park murders.

Egypt he employed many aliens. Muzinger Dey was a Swiss who had been British Consul at Massowah; dead Pasha, an Italian, who, after serving as interpreter to the English army in the Crimea, became Jordan's lieutenant in the Sudan and smashed the slave-hunters' revolt in Darfur. Loring Pasha was an American soldier. Cayton Bey, Governor of the Bah-el-Gebel, who died in the Mahdi's dungeons, an Englishman. Slatin and Emin were both Austrians.

In more recent years we have had Gen. Kohas, an ex-Lieutenant in the German Army, who landed a cargo of Maxim rifles for the Chilian Congressionals, defied their troops and defeated Balmaceda; Gen. Ronald McFiver, a Scotsman who has served under fourteen flags, from the Confederate to the Carlisle, is another roaming Briton; the Kaid McLean, an ex-Lieutenant in our service, who is now commander of the army of the Sultan of Morocco.



Temperance

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Suits against the originators and publishers of these false formulas have been instituted, and in order to effectually stop the publication of these malicious falsehoods, Dr. Pierce asks that his friends will send him copies of any circular, pamphlet, or other advertisement, in which the statement is made that "Golden Medical Discovery" or "Favorite Prescription" contains alcohol or opium or other narcotics. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE URBAN RODENTS

Make the lives of City Shopkeepers More than Interesting.

They are not Particularly Partial to Stores where Food Supplies are Stored but Find Agreeable Dwellings in all the Stores.

Some of the big up town stores are greatly bothered by rats. This is not peculiar to stores where food supplies are stored, but applies even to places where fabrics and clothes are carried. Some of the older buildings in New York City are infested to such an extent that much damage results. The rodents appear to find access to basements through drains. At least it is supposed they do, though it seems scarcely possible when plumbing is pretty carefully looked after. Places where rats are carried have to be very carefully watched, for it has happened that a few energetic rats with good teeth have gnawed their way through a great many dollars' worth of merchandise in a single night.

In some places they are so numerous that a cat is overworked and simply not attempt to attack them. In one store basement a few nights ago a wire compartment trap, furnished with a French dog, caught 16 big rats, which made lots of fun next morning for a terrier that lives in Avery street. This trap is supposed to be invincible, and in fact, it is seldom a rat gets it, but recently a young dog that found several rats in one of them, when there happened to be one about to look after him, turned the trap over in his anxiety to get at the prey. This dropped the shutter, which is the secret of the trap, and allowed all the rats to pass out. Since that not a rat has been caught in that trap, although it has been repeatedly relieved of its bait. The dog had given the rats the tip, and they have ever since succeeded in holding the shutter down while they hauled the bait over it, thereby escaping imprisonment themselves. Some legs of roasted chicken were strapped with wire to the inside of the inner cage, and yet the rats got all but the bare bones and didn't get caught at all. To any one who knows the efficiency of the French trap this story may seem almost incredible, but it is nevertheless true.

It has been found in several stores that the trap is most attractive to the rats when it is baited with lobster. For a night or two it is well baited and left open at both ends, so that the rats may pass through it freely. Then on and is closed and locked. That night the number of rats captured will be limited only by the capacity of the wire-cage.—Boston Herald.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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