

OF A NEW REMEDY FOR RACKACHE, KIDNEYS, RHEUMATISM.

Mr. Editor—I suffered for years with backache. Last March I tried "Anuric" and have used this new kidney medicine recently discovered by Dr. Pierce, and it was wonderful. It eased the pain and gave me such a short time. I have used several medicines, but "Anuric" is the only one that gave satisfaction. It is my duty to recommend "Anuric Tablets" to any one who suffers with backache.

(Signed) Mrs. MARGARET E. SNIDER.

Folks in town and adjoining are delighted with the results obtained by using "ANURIC," the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce, who of the INVALIDS' HOTEL and L. INSTITUTE, in Buffalo, N. Y., who started the day with a back-ache, legs, arms and muscles, and a heavy head (worn out before the day because they were in and out half a dozen times at night) are getting the perfect rest, comfort and strength they obtained from Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. To prove this is a certain uric acid solvent, cures headache, kidney and rheumatism, if never used the "Anuric" cut and send ten cents to Doctor Pierce a large sample package. This is the only one that "Anuric" is seven times more active than eliminating uric acid—and the perfect kidney and bladder correct. If you are a sufferer, go to your drug store and ask for a 50-cent box of "Anuric." You run no risk for Dr. Pierce's name stands behind this latest discovery as it has for half a century for his "Golden Discovery," a general tonic on roots with pure glycerine makes the blood pure, his "Felix" prescription for weak women and "Pellets" for liver ill.

Ways of Studying Music. To yourself a little girl of eight seated before that ponderous mass of iron, wood, wires and hammers which a "piano" (sixty pounds), delicate humanity trying to get through a solid ton, her fingers trying painfully to right key and at the same time keep in a correct position, hard the while to relate to strange things, a curious on a page and an ivory key below it, for neither of which much affection. And then yourself the same child at it's knee or with other children with joy and delight a song.—Thomas Whitney Seantiantic.

A Matter of Money. A stockbroker who gave an dinner, says the London Telegraph with much pride, but a little English, on the delicate had provided. Everything and out of season, he was at the disposal of his "you have no aspirates," one of them quietly. "I've," replied the stockbroker with crestfallen visage, "but if you get 'em," he added, "I'm of the best in the market you're 'ere."

Not to Be Pitied. (Mike)—I got a letter from a "es?" says: "Every rib's gone, I've shoulder, and I expect my ribs gone by the time you get."

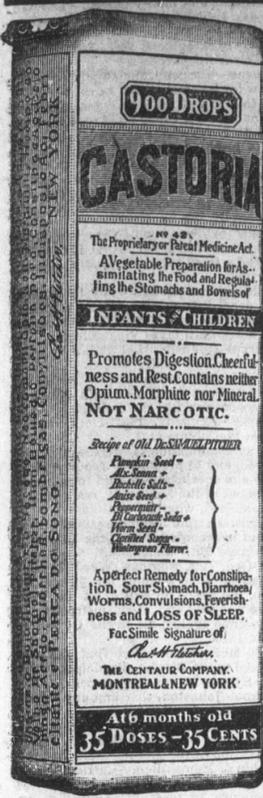
Our fellow! Is he in a bonance? he's in a butcher's shop.

Mexican Beauties. It beautiful women in the said by experienced and observers to be the Indian women of Tehuantepec, just north of Yucatan, as they add to their picturesque dress by wearing whatever they may possess in the form of strings about the arms.

The Very Ideal. "I'm through with old shoes—I'm through with old shoes—I told him we are going to buy a baby after some great and asked him for a suggestion. Woggs—What did he say? Woggs—He said, "Name it."

Settled. "Of course do you think your ill choose?" replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I'll talk louder and longer when the wrong side of an argument is on my side."—Washington.

Man should have money in his pocket, but not in his heart.—Deane.



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JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT
YOUR ORDER SOLICITED
ALL WORK SATISFACTORILY DONE
PRICE REASONABLE

THE CANARY ISLANDS.

In Ancient Days They Were Thought to Form the Real Heaven. You know, of course, that the Canary islands are northwest of Africa and that they belong to Spain. You may happen to remember, too, that three very interesting things have been given to the world by that group of islands—Canary wine, the Canary dance and the lovely little yellow song bird that has a place in so many homes. To be sure, they are the Canary islands, because that is where canary birds come from.

But hold! The horse is behind the cart. The birds got their name from the place of their nativity, and the group of islands took its name from the largest and most important member, Gran Canaria island. Curiously enough, the name means "big dog" instead of "little bird."

There was a time when these islands were of far more interest and importance than they are now, a time when they called forth a special government edict. It was the senate of Carthage that passed a law forbidding the citizens to make those islands the objective point of their summer vacation.

From time immemorial the world had believed that somewhere beyond the pillars of Hercules there was a group of islands so beautiful, so replete with everything to make men and women happy, that they constituted the real heaven. They were called "Islands of the Blest." When the Carthaginian fleet returned from its first expedition to the Canary islands there was danger that all the population of Carthage would emigrate to that realm of song birds and tempered sunshine; hence the edict.

Eggs That Can't Be Found.

The eggs of some common birds of the present day have never been found. There is the robin snipe; its eggs have never been seen. An English zoologist kept a man going up and down the coast of Labrador for weeks purposefully to get a robin snipe's egg, but it was in vain. The bird is known by thousands of people, but it breeds so far north and so remote from any civilization that no scientific observer can ever get to its nest ere the young are hatched and have taken to wing. The frigate bird that is so commonly seen at sea in the Pacific and off the West Indies is such a solitary bird and is so seldom seen in its nest during the hours of daylight that its egg is rare.

A Terrible Affliction.

At an exhibition of paintings a lady and her daughter took much interest in a picture which represented a soldier with hollow cheeks and staring eyes. It was called "After the Attack of Lutzen."

"What is 'Lutzen,' Mary Anne?" asked Mrs. Crockett in a whisper.

Mary Anne admitted that she did not know.

"Well, anyway," said Mrs. Crockett, with conviction, "it's a terrible disease. I can see that easy enough without anybody telling me."—Youth's Companion.

The Early Drum.

Drums are probably an eastern idea introduced by the crusaders into Europe. They are frequently mentioned in accounts of the first crusade. When Edward III. of England and his queen made triumphal entry into Calais in 1347 "tambours" were among the instruments which were played in their honor. Another of these was called a "nacaire," or kettledrum, taken, together with its name, from the Arabs. The poet Chaucer also mentioned this instrument in his description of the tournament in "The Knight's Tale." The king generally kept a troop of these bandmen or minstrels in his employ, and we read that Edward II. on one occasion gave a sum of 60 shillings to Roger, the trumpeter; Janino, the naker, and others for their performances.

Little Things as an Index.

"Here," said an observer, "was a machine upon which appeared the name plate of the manufacturer, a small and not essential feature. But this plate had been set on true, and then the screws by which it was held in place had all been turned up until the slots in their heads all showed in precisely the same position, alike, uniform."

"Whoever put this plate on made a nice, finished job of it, and I should be inclined to think that a shop that had such pride in even the minor details of its work would do good work throughout."

Comfort for Dyspeptic.—There is no ailment so harassing and exhausting as dyspepsia, which arises from defective action of the stomach and liver, and the victim of it is to be pitied. Yet he can find ready relief in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, a preparation that has established itself by years of effective use. There are pills that are widely advertised as the greatest ever compounded, but not one of them can rank in value with Parmelee's.

German Opinion of Englishmen

"The shooting of Capt. Fryatt is a necessary and wholesome lesson for England; she must learn for once that mere descent from English parents does not entitle anyone to an exclusive position as against all other nationalities. Suppose Fryatt had been merely sentenced but not executed; the English would have thought, and perhaps even exclaimed triumphantly:—'Yes, the Germans are bold enough!' to threaten, but they dare not carry out their threat; they have too much respect and secret fear for the 'civis Britannicus sum'! Faith in his unconditional superiority and the prerogatives of his nation is the chief persuasion of any Englishman, even one of those who are far removed from the scolding, baseness and brag of the yellow press. He does not realize what an amount of arrogance is contained in his conduct. There nobles, who in personal intercourse are charming folk, who do not boast of their origin, who conduct themselves in a much simpler way than an enriched pig-dealer, who are always friendly towards and ready to help their humblest servants—yet an occasion arises when suddenly you discover that this modest and polite person puts between himself and the rest of humanity an insurmountable barrier. So what with an educated Englishman is only a quiet haughtiness appears among the masses of the people who lack any judgement of their own about foreign countries as a bull-necked pride. An Englishman in his own eyes can do no wrong to other nations, for by reason of his special position in the universe his interests are precedent to those of all other peoples, and any means are permitted of pushing his interests."—Koenigsche Zeitung.

The Prophecy Came True

A good many years ago, when the present Kaiser was a youth, he was on a visit to his grandmother, Queen Victoria, and while walking in the grounds of a certain Royal domain he was boasting of the rise of the Hohenzollerns and the future greatness of his house. Among the ladies who accompanied him was one who had certain powers of clairvoyance, and it was noticed that after the Prince had made his boast as they stood on the side of an ornamental lake, the lady, pointing to it, said: "When they cut hay from the bottom of that lake the Hohenzollern dynasty comes to an end." This year grass has grown on the bottom of that lake and has been cut for hay.

Stains in the table linen are easily removed by plunging the articles in pure boiling water. The addition of soap or soda would have the effect of fixing the stain.

If new enamel pans are placed in a pan of water and allowed to come to the boil and then cool, they will be found to last much longer without burning or cracking.

Dragged Down by Asthma. The man or woman who is continually subject to asthma is unfitted for his or her life's work. Strength departs and energy is taken away until life becomes a dreary existence. And yet this is needless. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought a great change to an army of sufferers. It relieves the restricted air tubes and guards against future trouble. Try it.

Useful Hints

It is better to cook carrots whole and then skin them.

After a whiskbroom has become ragged, trim off evenly and use as a sink brush.

Prick the small end of a potato before putting it in the oven and it will not burst.

A salad of cucumbers, sardines, tomatoes and peppers is properly served with brown bread.

Never hoard old clothing or household articles—give them to somebody who can use them.

Yellow will light up the gloomiest of rooms, just as green will cool and soften the most garish.

Skim milk used instead of water in the cooking of cereals adds to their nutritive value.

Pushing screws in common soap before using will cause them to enter the wood more easily.

It's always more economical to measure materials in cooking than it is to guess at them.

It is the greatest economy to purchase the best spices; poor ones are usually adulterated.

If a small piece of velvet is glued inside the heel of a shoe, stockings will not wear out so fast.

Always rinse black stockings in blue water, and they will keep a good color right on to the end.



Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-gists, Grocers and General Stores.

ROLL OF HONOR

Men From Watford and Vicinity Serving the Empire

27TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION
Thos. L. Swift, reported missing since June 15, 1915, Rich. H. Stapleford, Bury C. Binks, L. Gunn Newell, killed in action, Arthur Owens, F. C. N. Newell, T. Ward, Sid Welsh, Alf Woodward, killed in action M. Cunningham, M. Blondel, W. Blun, R. W. Bailey, A. L. Johnston, R. A. Johnston, G. Mathews, C. Manning, W. G. Nichol, F. Phelps, H. F. Small, E. W. Smith, C. Toop, C. Ward, J. Ward, killed in action, F. Wakelin, D. C. M., killed in action, T. Wakelin, wounded—missing, H. Whitsitt, B. Hardy.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C.L.I.

Gerald H. Brown

18TH BATTALION

C. W. Barnes, Geo. Ferris, Edmund Watson, G. Shanks, C. Jamieson, J. Burns, F. Burns, C. Blunt, Wm. Antterson, S. P. Shanks.

2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY

Lorne Lucas, Frank Yerks, Chas. Potter.

33RD BATTALION

Percy Mitchell, Lloyd Howden, Geo. Fountain, Gordon H. Patterson, died in Victoria Hospital, London.

34TH BATTALION

E. C. Crohn, S. Newell, Stanley Rogers, Macklin Hagle, Henry Holmes, Wm. Manning, Leonard Lees.

70TH BATTALION

Ernest Lawrence, — Emmerson, C. H. Loveday, A. Banks, S. R. Wholton, Thos. Meyers, Jos. M. Wardman, Vern Brown, Sid Brown, Alf. Bullough.

28TH BATTALION

Thomas Lamb, killed in Action.

MOUNTED RIFLES

Fred A. Taylor

29TH BATTERY

Wm. Mitchell, John Howard.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Gunner Woolvet.

PIONEERS

Wm. McNally, W. F. Goodman.

ENGINEERS

J. Tomlin

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

T. A. Brandon, M. D., Capt. W. J. McKenzie, M. D., Norman McKenzie, Jerrold W. Snell.

135TH BATTALION

N. McLachlan,

3RD RESERVE BATTERY, C.F.A.

Alfred Levi

116TH BATTALION

Clayton Fuller.

CONSTRUCTION UNIT

Arthur McKercher

196TH BATT.

R. R. Annett.

70TH BATTERY

R. H. Trenouth, Murray Forster.

147TH BATTALION

Austin Potter.

GUNNER

Russ. G. Clark.