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etroit specialist who has 14 certificates an as from medical colleges and boards, ha ed a startling method of curing the disease in their own homes; so that there may loubt in the mind of any man that he ha



DR. S. GOLDBERG. sessor of 14 Diplomas and Certificates Who Wants No Money That He Doe

the method and the ability to do as he says, Goldburg, the discoverer, will send the method neely free to all men who send him their name address. He wants to hear from men who e stricture that they have been unable to get al, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, variele, ost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele iciation of parts, impotence, etc. His wonderful hod not only cures the condition itself, but filter all the complications, such as rheumatism, there or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous nitter etc.

de hity, etc.

The docur realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you and when you are cured he feels sure that yu will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on that subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply:

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## REMOVING DIFFICULTIES.

JOHN LLOYD LEE, D. D., Pastor

Take ye away the stone.—St. John, xi.

Take ye away the stone.—St. John, xi., 38.

On the one side of the stone door of Lazarus' tomb stood the dark messenger we call death; on the other, the mighty King of all life; for Lazarus had been dead four days, and Christ had come to undo the work of death and to give to the young man the most precious of all gifts—that is, life.

He who had created the worlds and had kept them in right relations through all the ages so that they, go singing on their journey could have hurled that stone away with a word. But, since he was working from the human side, H.: must needs respect human conditions and give man a share in His glorious work and also a chance to learn the lessons of His great life on earth, for Christ's mission was not so much to make eternal impressions on matter on the outer world, as to make impressions on matter on the outer world, as to clear away difficulties that the Divine

It happens, then, that the chief service of man to his fellow-men is to clear away difficulties that the Divine Person and power may work, as on that day human hands had to roll away the stone way difficulties that the Divine Person and power may work, as on that day human hands had to roll away to the stone way difficulties that the Divine Person and power may work, as on that day human hands had to roll away the stone way difficulties that the Divine Person and power may work, as on that day human hands had to roll away the firm of the more proposed to the stone way difficulties that the Divine Person and power may work, as on that day human hands had to roll away the firm of the more proposed to the stone way difficulties that the Divine Person and power may work, as on that day human hands had to roll away the firm of the most precious of the stone way difficulties that the Divine Person and power may work, as on that day human hands had to roll away the firm of the most provise prescription makes weak weak when this baby was born and she weighed the provise prescription makes weak when this baby was born and she weighe

Person and power may work, as on that day human hands had to roll away the stone from before the tomb that Lazarus might feel the thrill of life. Difficulties are of various kinds, but all alike prevent the free working of divine power in the soul. A non-con-

all alike prevent the free working of divine power in the soul. A non-conductor has come between God and man, and this must be renoved from the human side because of human sin. This is why Christ came around from the side of divinity to the side of humanity, bringing His divinity with Him to give effectiveness to salvation. The business of discovery in the natural world is to clear away hindrances and to make channels for forces which were long ago reposed in nature right under our hands and so near that they actually touch us. Just as the great discoveries in electricity consist in giving direction to that mighty power that it may become a thing of service rather than a means of destruction, so the chief husiness of religion is to clear away the difficulties in the divine path so that God may work naturally in the hearts of men. Martha was unhappy in the incident of the text because she was not willing to make way for the full working of the power of God. Most of the unhappiness of the world is on the same account. Every day we pass by a thousand graves of buried hopes of other people and never once stop to see if we may roll away the stone that the light of God may shine in to give life to the dead.

How wonderful it would be if we

dead.

How wonderful it would be if we could fully realize that Christ stands on the human side of every trial and every trouble and every disappointment, and every sin and says:—"You do your part and I will do Mine! You remove all that the human hand can the says that the rest. move all that the numan hand can take away and I will banish the rest, as with a word I put death to flight at Lazarus' tomb." It may not be much that you can do, but if it is ever so little'it must be done before the divine nttle it must be done before the divine power can work. The world can never be made better without positive effort. The cheerful face, the willing heart, the forgiving spirit, the helping hand and the godlike purpose make the journey of life a grand march of triumph.

march of triumph.

But we are also to remove the stone of indifference. Many people were there that day who did not seem to care much whether Lazarus ever lived or not; and even Martha seemed in different to any effort on the part of the Saviour. So we find in the world to-day the head-shaking and handwringing people who say:—"It will do no good; there is no use in trying."

It is your place and mine to lift hard at this world's weight of sorrow that the resurrection power of God may the resurrection power of God may give life to a dead world. Martha and those who were with her have taught us how we may roll away the stone of unbelief and have the power of new and greater life; for when they hesitated and doubted He asked: "Said I not unto thee that if they

of new and greater life; for when they hesitated and doubted He asked: "Said I not unto thee that if theu wouldst believe thou shouldst see the glory of God?"

Then can we not see the glory of God without believing? No, we cannot. It is the only way. There is many a dark grave of departed faith sealed forever because we do not believe enough to reach out a hand to help. There are thousands of them in this city.

When they believed and removed the stone, what matchless glory did they see les It is only by faith that you may see the glory of God. When we hear that an astronomer has discovered a new comet we do not read that lesound it with the unaided eye. He saw it with his telescope long before the rest of us knew anything about it. When a man announces a mighty truth of God, that he has seen its beauty and felt its power, though we do not see it, we know that it has been made known to him by the wonderful reach and revelation of faith. When we were in the observatory searching for the stars and could not find them the teacher said:—"Get the focus; see that you are on the right line of vision; then you will see."

Then do we in religious things turn and ask:—"What has the focus to do with it? Can I not see? Have I not eyes?"

The answer comes:—"Yes, you have

and ask?—What has the locus to do with it? Can I not see? Have I not eyes?"

The answer comes:—"Yes, you have eyes; but they are for nearby service; use the telescope for the sweep of the universe."

So say we who teach the high and eternal things of the everlasting kingdom. First c'ear away the difficulties in the divine path, obeying the command, "Take ye away the stone," then turn and use faith, God's eternal means by which you may look into the sfirpassing glories of heaven. For, "Said I not unto thee that if thou wouldst believe thou shouldst see the glory of God?"

# That Gold Spoot

There are some men who seem to be favorites of fortune. They are industrious, cheerful workers, full to over-flowing of the energy of splendid health, and success seems fairly to drop into their hands. It is of such as these that the less hardy and less success-ful man says enviously, "That fellow



women strong, and sick women well.
Accept no substitute for the medicine
which works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

#### A Romantic Story.

The romantic story of Rajah Brooke has been often told, says The London Chronicle, but what the Baroness Bur-dett-Coutts once did in saying the Brooke dynasty is of interest now that attention is being directed to Borneo. The first Rajah (Sir James Brooke, who died in 1888) was the subject of a violent attack in Parliament on account of alleged acts in the suppression of piracy and headhunting. His character was eventually vindicated, but the knowledge of the at-tack made upon him seriously affected his prestige and position at Sarawak. This was the most trying and critical period of his life, when he saw the result of all his work in jeopardy. His money was all spent. He was in England, after the Parliamentary inquiry, and in his despondency only cried out for a steamer to enable him to go out again and restore order and authority by expelling the Chinese from his coasts. In this dark hour he met a friend, who saved his kingdom for him? That friend was the Baroness Burdett-Coutts (then Miss Burdett-Coutts). Brooke got his steamer and went off again with a light heart. From the same generous hand he afterwards received another steamer, and his author ity and the stability of his little kingdom were saved by the Baroness' liberal sup-port. The Imperial importance of a position like Sarawak, on the highway to Australia and the far east, was recognized Sir James Brooke, made a will, giving

Sir James Brooke made a will, giving the sovereignity to his generous friend the Baroness. He was subsequently led to modify a disposition not, perhaps, exactly desirable in itself by bequeathing the State to his nephew (the present Rajah, Sir Charles Johnson Brooke, Grc.M.G.), and appointing the Baroness and another friend (since deceased) trustees to secure the sovereignty to the Queen, her here. the sovereignty to the Queen, her heirs

#### Could scarcely get up or down without help.

Had a severe pain in the small of the back.

as treated in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, but not cured.

Eldney trouble was the trouble.

# Doan's **Kidney Pills**

Sured Mr. Seerge Graves, Pitte Ferry, Ont., of a very bad case of kidney trouble.

He tells about the cure in the following words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when! Came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since."

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts, per box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL GO.,

CLINTON DANGERFIELD

...Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure. E<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> "What we want," said the senior partner eagerly, "is young blood in this venture, for it means the command of

the whole coast trade for us. Whoever we send must go because one of us knows him intimately."
"Quite right," assented Caldwell, the middle aged junior.

"I really can't recommend any one," pursued the other. "I thought to turn the whole matter ever to you, but I think"—he smiled pleasantly—"that I can suggest a man whose fitness you

could at once decide on."

Caldwell returned the smile. "All right," he said confidently. "You know I rather pride myself on being a good judge of a man-that is, if I've had any chance to study him."
"Best chance in the world," said the

senior, with a touch of enthusiasm—he had no boys of his own. "I mean your "My son?" Caldwell stammered.

"Certainly. He's as fine a youngster as I know. Just twenty-five and burning for a chance to do something. Told me himself that he wanted to work."
"He—he never seemed to take any Interest in the firm before," objected

Caldwell, reddening visibly.
"I know it. But it seems this new opening—the change of section—has awakened him. He was as pleased as punch when I told him I'd talk the affair over with you."

"Fact of the matter, Dobson," said

Caldwell after an embarrassed pause, "is just this—it's exactly the chance I'd best like the boy to have. But you said, and I understand this importance, that the man we send we must know intimately."

"But your own son!" ejaculated Dob-

son. "Who else would you"—
"Who else could I know so well?" said Caldwell desperately. "That's what you'd say, Dobson, because you have no sons—indeed, no children at all. Consequently you can't understand how matters go nowadays with us business men. I'm self made, just as our business is. To keep things going I've scarcely ever taken off my harness. Harness hasn't made me blind. I don't say that, but what opportunity has it left me for an intimate acquaintance with John?"

"Nonsense, man! You show a re markable knowledge of every clerk we employ. I believe you have literally turned 'em inside out!"

"They are clerks! It was part of the business. But John-he may not be competent; the strain may crush him. He would do all he possibly could. But what are his capabilities? I can't ruin our firm even for my son. "Good Lord!" said Dobson cynically.

"If this is your modern father"—
"You needn't use that tone," said Caldwell defensively, flushing a deeper red. "If I had stopped to think, Dob-



"AM I BREAKING IN ON A CONFERENCE, DAD?" HE LAUGHED.

son-if I'd had time to think of this-I wouldn't have been forced to this confession. But I'm no worse than the rest. Take Jackson and Reed and Kimball. Ask them what their sons really are aside from being college fellows who are well supplied with everything and who they believe in, of course. They couldn't tell you. They know their clerks—they have to—as they never will know the capabilities of their

"Good Lord!" said Dobson again like

"Of course I know there are exceptions, but that's where the boy has shown tastes in common with his father, has gone into the business in destill of his own excert. John never had tail of his own accord. John never had much in common with me. How could he? I'm just a business man, while her I'm just a business man, while he—he's had a chance to enjoy life. His mother says there's nobody like him; that the girls all run after him. I know myself," he added, with fatherly pride, "that it does me good to look at him." Then, with a return to dejection, "But that's not business."

"No," assented Dobson, "that's not business."

As he spoke the office door swung open without warning, and a broad shouldered, finely groomed figure, eager, alert, swung into the room un-

"Am I breaking in on a conference, dad?" he laughed.

"Not at all! Not at all!" said Dobson, rising hurriedly and taking the answer on himself. "I am just going out."

for \$1.25, all dealers or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL GO.,
TORO TO, OHT.

Ask for Minard's and take no other,

Ask for Minard's and take no other,

TORO TO, OHT.

Ask for Minard's and take no other,

TORO TO, OHT.

Ask for Minard's and take no other,

TORO TO, OHT.

THE made good his escape and caught himself emitting a whistle as he went down the elevator.

"And that's the man," he ejaculated inwardly, "who told me to a fraction last wesk where the bookkeeper's mon-

to a hair. I guess he's an exception about his son. And yet, come to think

I don't know." Up at the office John regarded his father with a joyous certainty which annoyed his parent excessively.
"Dobson has been telling me," said

the elder, making the plunge, "that you want to take charge of this new devel opment. You know you gave me to un derstand you never intended to go in with us; that you were fitted for something higher-something literary, I be

"That's what I thought, but I was a silly ass," said his son, with refreshing frankness. "The fellows at college said my verses and short stories were the very best ever turned out by any member of my class. Perhaps they were, but when I tried them on your genuine editor the fish wouldn't bite at all. Of course, my friends and Elinor-I mean Miss Storrs-quoted the old maxim to

me, 'Ad astra per aspera,' and"—
"Talk English, will you?" interrupt ed his father impatiently. "If I'd wasted my time studying that stuff you would have been in the gutter now.'

"I dare say," said the young fellow good humoredly. "What I want to do now, since I'm a failure at prose and verse, is to go in for something solid. You see—I—I've got some one else to think of besides myself."
"Some one else?"

"Truth of the matter is I'm-engaged."

"To who?"

"I wish he would learn to say to whom," thought the boy. Aloud he said respectively, "Elinor Storrs." "Got any money?"

"Only a very little, and I've merely what you are good enough to let me have on allowance. But give me a chance on this opening, and I'll make a fortune for the firm and for myself. 've written rhymes, but I'm practical for all that."

"You may be," said his father grimly. "The trouble is I haven't the pleasure of your acquaintance."

John Caldwell stared, astounded be-

yond words. The few curt sentences that followed enlightened him. The boy's head dropped.

"I've done wrong," said his father humbly. John Caldwell flung up his head.

"It's more my fault than yours, dad," he said impulsively. I had time to come out to you, and I didn't. Do you know, dad, we had a tenor in college devoted to mournful airs, and many a time I've heard him at that old song: "Strangers yet after years of life to-

gether, After fair and stormy weather! Why thus joined, why ever met, If they must be strangers yet!

"By Jove, I never thought it would come home to me so! But we'll get on another footing if you will accept"-he rose and held out his warm young hand-"the pleasure of my acquaint-

Mutely the father rose also and clasped it. As they stood together tears lay in the eyes of both.

Lord Kelvin and the Teapot. adopted the phraseology of the laboratory and become the favorite field of chemists and economists. Many years ago, however, it was still a novelty to be treated not flippantly, perhaps, but with less seriousness than it receives today. It was with something like joy therefore that a few students admitted to the somber meetings of the Royal Scientific society of Edinburgh heard Lord Kelvin announce "Tea Cozies" as the subject of his paper for the even-

In that bleak land, where the afternoon cup of tea is the universal habit the padded hood to slip over the teapot and arrest the dissipation of its heat is everywhere in use. Lord Kelvin had made an exhaustive study of radiation in proportion to the sur face of the teapot and wished to show that the surface of the teapot might be reduced to a size where the cozy would no longer keep it warm, but make it actually colder. The boy on the back seat listened eagerly. at last was a practical use for science By manufacturing teapots of scien tifically exact proportions the cumber some tea cozy might be dispensed with and one's fortune made. Through endless formulæ the lad tried to follow the course of the argument. At last Lord Kelvin reached his conclusion. proper size, in short, for the ideal teapot," he announced, "is approximately that of an ordinary garden pea."-Harper's Weekly.

Costard-monger. The word costermonger is now used of an itinérant fruit seller. It was formerly spelled costard-monger and in this form appears in Drant's "Horace," to translate the Latin word "poma-

Literally it means costard seller, costard being a kind of apple, the name of which Murray connects with coste,

Some etymologists connect it with Some etymologists connect it with custard, assuming that the pulp of apples was used in preparing this delicacy, but there is no real reason for this, since the "custard apple," mentioned in Dampier's "Voyages" (1699), is quite different fruit from the middle English costard English costard.

Some connect it also with "costard." the humorous name for a head: "Take him over the costard with the hilt of thy sword"—Shakespeare. But it seems more probable that the head was called after the apple than the apple after the

monger and ironnonger, and is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "mangian," to traffic or barter, which is akin to the Latin "mango," a dealer who sets off and polishes up his wares.—London



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ecture-Nov. 20. "The Burglar"-Nov. 27. Lyceum Course No. 2-Nov. 30.

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ourtain.

At the Grand to-morrow (Tuesday) night, Nov. 17.

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