

COMPLETELY LAID UP

A Contractor Confined to His Bed
With Kidney Trouble

He Is Better Now and Writes an
Interesting Letter Telling of His
Recovery and How It Came About.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1.—(Special).—There are few men in the west end of this city who are more widely and more favorably known, than Mr. W. J. Keane, 58 Lippincott street, who for years has conducted a business as builder and contractor.

Some five or six years ago Mr. Keane was a very sick man. He had kidney trouble, which developed until he was absolutely unable to leave his bed.

Mr. Keane found a cure where so many sick and suffering ones have found it, in Dodd's Kidney Pills, and has given for publication the following written statement:

"I deem it a great pleasure to give my experience of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the good they have done me. I was a great sufferer with pain in my back, and used to be often so laid up as to be unable to do my work.

"A friend advised Dodd's Kidney Pills, but as I had used so many other medicines without any good results, I had little faith in anything. However, I got some of the pills and commenced the treatment. I had only used part of the first box when I was able to resume my work.

"I used altogether seven boxes, and I can say that I was completely cured, and as this was over four years ago, and the trouble has not returned in any form, I feel safe in saying that my cure was perfect and permanent.

"I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills saved me from death. They are certainly worth their weight in gold to a sick man."

What has done so much for Mr. Keane and many others is certainly worth a trial by those who may be suffering from kidney disease or any of its consequences.

For Falling Hair.

Half an ounce of camphor with one ounce of borax dissolved in a quart of water, preferably rain water, makes a very efficacious wash for falling hair. Heat the water before adding the camphor and borax, as this will facilitate the dissolving of the ingredients. Bottle, and keep closely corked for use. Apply freely to the scalp two or three times a week.

Ask for Minard's, and take no other.

The Cold-Headed Man.

A little lot of five years was sent to the school by her mother to make a purchase. On her return her mother found the goods to be unsatisfactory and purposed returning them herself, so she asked the little girl to tell her from which clerk she had bought them. She received the following answer: "I don't just know his name, mamma, but it's the man with the piece of face on top of his head."

Stops the Cough

and Works Off the Cold.
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No pay. Price 25 cents.

A Brave Boy.

Pat was a servant of an English lord, and was a heavy drinker. One morning after he got drunk, his master called him and told him to try and not go in the saloon at the corner.

He tried it and could hardly keep his feet from turning in the saloon, so used they were to going in. When he got to the next corner he put his hand on his shoulder and said to himself: "Pat, you're a brave boy; come back and I'll treat you."

Tonsorial Repartee.

(Chicago Tribune).—"How do you part your hair?" said the barber after he had finished cutting it.

"With a comb," replied the irritable customer.

"I didn't know. It looked, when you came in, as if you meant to have been doing it with a hayrake."

What a Woman Thinks.

It is hard to look pleasant in too tight shoes.

We are determined; other people are obstinate.

The best way to keep an umbrella is never to lead it.

The smart girl is apt to say things that make other people smart.

It is a wise woman who keeps her husband's faults and failings to herself.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

From Libby's famous
hygienic kitchens.
We employ a chef
who is an expert in
making



LIBBY'S Natural Flavor Food Products

We don't practice economy here. We use the very choicest materials. A supply on your pantry shelves enables you to have always at hand the essentials for the very best meals.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Write for our booklet "How to Make Good Things to Eat."

WHEN MEN WERE SOLD ON THE BLOCK

"Talking about old St. Charles," said an old-timer, "it was one of the best known slave marts in the olden days. There were two stands erected, one for males and one for females, at each end of the bar. There the auction took place every Saturday. Sometimes there were only a few to be sold, and sometimes there were a great many. Anyway, they brought in fancy prices in those days, between 1857 and 1860, and the importation of slaves was practically stopped then, and the prices were good. Besides, the war cloud had not come so close that men really believed they were going to be a part of the struggle. Planters from all along the river, from Natchez and Vicksburg and all places between, used to congregate in New Orleans and come around for the purpose of buying a likely-looking man or a likely-looking woman."

"The men always brought the best prices, of course, because they could do the most work. Sometimes the price went as high as \$1,200, and sometimes it was as low as \$300. It all depended on whether the fellow who was selling had to sell or not. Things were then very much as they are now in that respect, and men were as apt as ever to take advantage of the misfortunes of their brethren."

"I the slave was a man, and warranted in good health, the first bid was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500—that is, if the owner did not have to sell him to pay his debts. That being the case the first bid was liable to be in the region of \$300. Then the highest bidder, and the auctioneer, after the manner of his kind, prated on the value of the man he was selling and what the productive capacity of the average man was when he got to the field and was in charge of a hoe or had the direction of the energies of a mule. The bidding would go along until it reached \$1,000, and then there would be some hesitation until those who really liked the man for his general appearance could have time to adjust themselves to the situation. Finally some man would timidly bid \$1,200, and there would be a pause, unless the slave on the block was an unusually good man."

"It was all cash in those days, and everybody had the money. To me, fresh from the bogs of Ireland, it was a revelation. I never saw so much money in my life, and I have not seen such times since then, though I have seen men who had more money than any of the sugar planters of those days. In those times all of the people seemed to have money. If you did not have any yourself, all you had to do was to ask the next man for it, and you got it. The wealth was evenly distributed. I was amazed, for I had come from a country which was poor, and was in charge of a hoe or had the direction of the energies of a mule. The bidding would go along until it reached \$1,000, and then there would be some hesitation until those who really liked the man for his general appearance could have time to adjust themselves to the situation. Finally some man would timidly bid \$1,200, and there would be a pause, unless the slave on the block was an unusually good man."

"Those good old times have gone, the princely sugar planters have gone, the selling of slaves has been abolished, the old hotel is but a memory, and yet I sometimes find myself wishing for their return. They were the days when there was something else to life besides the mere getting of money, when there was little of selfishness and much of generosity, when riches counted for just what they would bring in the market and for the enjoyment and the pleasure they gave to others as well as to the possessor. But what is the use of regretting the decline, when we were talking about slave trading and slavery?"

"The selling of slaves continued there every Saturday until the outbreak of the war. Of course, when the number of slaves to be sold fell off, for the reason there were few buyers, but the business was kept up until the call for troops was made, and then all the buyers were under arms and the business died of itself."

"I used to stand and watch the traffic in human flesh. I was a boy. There was nothing of heartlessness, nothing of cruelty, nothing of meanness in it. These people had been reared to a system, and the system, if bad, was not of their originating. They used to take the newly bought slave, and the first thing they did was to feed him well and tell him where he was going. They were liberal and generous, those planters of the days before the war. They used to take care of their people, and they educated the slaves and made them fit for something. The best evidence we have of this is that the generation which was freed by the bayonet was the best generation of negroes which we have seen. We have not such-like now, and it will be a long time before we get the like of them. But the war stopped the sale of slaves and the auctioneer had nothing else to do and so he enlisted.—New Orleans Times-Democrat."

History Re-written.

Mahomet has just gotten off his little aphorism, "Knowledge is power."

"Very good," exclaimed the Grand Vizier with a green look. "Then do we understand that horse sense is horse power?"

"This being too much for the great prophet, he went forth and re-enforced himself with a pony."

The Akkond of Serrat was taking boxing lessons when the professor scolded him for not making the proper defence.

"But," insisted the effete monarch, "you must remember I do not know what 'serr' is."

The boxer, conceding the logic of the point, got his revenge in a beautiful solar plexus.

Caspar was struggling vainly to find the keyhole when Calphurnia stuck her head out of the window and asked him what was the matter.

"Don't 'er know," he yelled angrily, "that Caspar's wife should be above suspicion?"

The next day he was observed studying the time table for Dakota.

SOFT CORE

Like the running brook, the red blood that flows through the veins has to come from somewhere.

The springs of red blood are found in the soft core of the bones called the marrow and some say red blood also comes from the spleen. Healthy bone marrow and healthy spleen are full of fat.

Scott's Emulsion makes new blood by feeding the bone marrow and the spleen with the richest of all fats, the pure cod liver oil.

For pale school girls and invalids and for all whose blood is thin and pale, Scott's Emulsion is a pleasant and rich blood food. It not only feeds the blood-making organs but gives them strength to do their proper work.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ont.
See and know; all druggists.

Chance for Study.

He had been studying the lines of her hand for several minutes.

"I'm deeply interested in palmistry," he said at last.

"Perhaps you would like to have a hand for practice," she suggested.

That is how he secured her.—Chicago.

One fact is better than ten hearsays. Ask Dr. Burgess, Sup. Hospital for Insane, Montreal, where they have used it for years, for his opinion of "The D. & L." Mental Plaster. Get the genuine, made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

THEY DID NOT MARRY.

Meiromada the Result of a Widow's Matrimonial Advertisement.

One day recently the Kreuz Zeitung, published at Berlin, contained the following advertisement:

A lady of mature age, but looking young and feeling so—tall, blonde, imposing and graceful, at the same time rich—wishes to again enter the bonds of matrimony.

The lady received a number of replies, but she was not long in deciding. One of them took her fancy, and she arranged an interview. She came from a country which was poor, and was in charge of a hoe or had the direction of the energies of a mule. The bidding would go along until it reached \$1,000, and then there would be some hesitation until those who really liked the man for his general appearance could have time to adjust themselves to the situation. Finally some man would timidly bid \$1,200, and there would be a pause, unless the slave on the block was an unusually good man."

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"I have stood by the bedside of hundreds of dying people," said an old physician at "Tepoka" yesterday, "and I have yet to see a dying person shed a tear. No matter what the grief of the bystanders may be, the stricken person will show no signs of sorrowing or longing. I have seen a circle of agonized children around a dying mother—a mother who in health would have been touched to the quick by signs of grief in a child—yet she reposed as calm and unemotional as though she had been made of stone. There is some strange and inexplicable psychological change which accompanies the act of dissolution. It is well known to all physicians that pain disappears as the end approaches. And nature seems to have arranged it so that the agonized shall also attend our last lingering moments."—Kansas City Journal.

How are all at home? Buy a bottle of Dr. Chase's Ointment and you have a sure cure for all sorts of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and other troubles. The old reliable Dr. Chase's Ointment is sold by all dealers. 25c and 50c bottles.

He Meant the Bird.

A man once received as a present from a sea captain a fine specimen of the bird known as the "laughing jackass."

"How was carrying it home he met an Irishman, who stopped him."

"Phwat kind of a bird is that, sorr?" asked the Irishman.

"That's a laughing jackass," explained the owner genially.

The Irishman, thinking he was being made fun of, was equal to the occasion, and responded with a twinkle of the eye: "It's not yerself, it's the bird I mane, sorr."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

He Knew the Sex.

Young Wife—I don't see why we can't get a plain cook. I have advertised for one daily for more than two weeks.

Husband—Advertise for a good looking one, my dear, and you'll have a dozen applicants the first dash out of the box.—Chicago News.

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, burning, and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See the testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbor how they think of it. You can see it and get your money back if not cured. Get a box, as all dealers on EDWARDS, BATES & CO., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

THE HIPPO AND THE LAUNCH

The evening was foggy and the launch going slow, when turning a sharp bend covered with overhanging trees, we ran right into the middle of eight or ten hippo wallowing under the shallow banks. Seizing a .303 carbine which was lying near me, I climbed on to the very flimsy, slippery gun deck, which had no kind of railing or other protection round it. Covering a hippo about twenty yards off, I fired at his spine and hit him hard; the launch had meanwhile eased off dead slow, and I was reloading when there was a roar and a crash, and I found myself pitched violently on my face; I should have been hurled overboard, only that I managed to hold on to the small funnel; it was indeed a case of the frying pan into the fire, for though I was just able to remain on board, my hands and arms were badly burned, and I soon had to let go. The hippo had come straight for us, and was now under the launch bumping us for all he was worth; crawling along the deck, I jumped on the stern, and only just in time, for the ship was in that position as the helm was hard on and the little launch reeled at the blow; everything on board was sent flying in all directions, but next moment we were free, I saw my hippo no more, and the launch went straight for us, and was now under the launch bumping us for all he was worth; crawling along the deck, I jumped on the stern, and only just in time, for the ship was in that position as the helm was hard on and the little launch reeled at the blow; everything on board was sent flying in all directions, but next moment we were free, I saw my hippo no more, and the launch went straight for us, and was now under the launch bumping us for all he was worth; crawling along the deck, I jumped on the stern, and only just in time, for the ship was in that position as the helm was hard on and the little launch reeled at the blow; 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