

to the Congregational... Friday from his home... Mr. Leslie was around here, having run a few years ago and having a young lady. He and young son to mourn the sympathy of the village... Leslie in her bereave-

friends in the village re- of the sudden death of er at his home in Mt. week. Mr. Foster was the village for a number was a man whose sterling de him a power in any

PEALTY THIS... There has a here a copy of a Ger- decree, issued in Brus- ber 28, and ratified by Field Marshal Von military governor of the of Belgium, condemning policemen to two- and imprisonment respectively e of mistreating a Ger- The same decree fined Brussels 5,000,000 francs because, it was alleged, eptated in this affair.

Hair, or Danderine

its strength and its very not overcome it produces and itching of the scalp roots fashish, loosen and hair falls out fast. It has been neglected and d, dry, scraggy or too 5 cent bottle of Knowl- ine at any drug store or r; apply a little as direct- minutes after you will say best investment you ever

ely believe, regardless of use advertised, that if you ustrous, beautiful hair and no dandruff—no itching a more falling hair—you nowlton's Danderine. If why not now.

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EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salt if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

NEWPORT

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Rev. A. Pyley occupied the pulpit on Sabbath evening and delivered a splendid sermon from the first five words found in the sixth chapter of St. Mark. After which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered.

Miss Grace A. Benedict spent the week end with the Misses Wheeler, River Road.

Mr. Wilfred Good, city, spent over Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Garrett and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Crandell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodley, city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grantham, city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips on Saturday.

Miss E. Crandell spent Sunday under the parental roof.

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG, DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, and looks dry, wis-y and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because, it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, besides it can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored, and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Montreal is forming a home guard of three thousand men.

Wood's Peppermint Cure

The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, and all other ailments of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. New Campbell's Peppermint Cure, (Formerly Wood's).



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HIGH-CLASS PRINTING COURIER JOB DEPT.

SIR NIGEL

BY A. CONAN DOYLE

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"I know nothing of it," said the Italian doggedly, licking his dry lips. A dark flush mounted to the King's forehead, and his eyes were gorged with his wrath. "No more of this, for God's dignity!" he cried. "Had we this fellow at the Tower, a few turns of the rack would tear a confession from his craven soul. But why should we need his word for his own guilt? You have seen, my lords, you have heard! How say you, fair son? Is the man guilty?"

"Sire, he is guilty." "And you, John? And you, Walter? And you, Hubert? And you, my Lord Bishop? You are all of one mind, then. He is guilty of the betrayal of his trust. And the punishment?"

"It can only be death," said the Prince, and cast a scornful glance at the others who nodded their agreement. "Aymer of Favia, you have heard your doom," said Edward, leaning his chin upon his hand and gazing at the Italian doggedly. "Step forward, you archer at the door, you with the black beard. Draw your sword! Nay, you white-faced rogue, I would not dishonor my sword by your blood. It is your heels, not your head, that we want. Hack off these golden spurs of knighthood with you sword, archer! 'Twas I who gave them, and I will take them back! Ha! they fly across the hall, and with them every bond betwixt you and the worshipful order whose sign and badge they are! Now lead him out on the heels flat from the house, and his carriage can best lie, and hew his scolding head from his body as a warning to all such traitors!"

The Italian, who had slipped from his chair to his knees, uttered a cry of despair, as an archer seized him by either shoulder. Writhing out of their grip, he threw himself upon the floor and clutched at the King's feet.

"Spare me, my most dread lord, spare me, I beseech you! In the name of Christ's passion, I implore your grace and pardon! Think you, my lord, and deem I am a traitor? How many years I have served under your banners and how many services I have rendered. Was it not I who found the ford upon the Seine two days before the great battle? Was it not I also who marshaled the attack at the taking of Calais? I have a wife and four children in Italy, great King, and it was the thought of them which led me to fall from my duty, for this money would have allowed me to leave the wars and to see them once again. Mercy, my liege, mercy, I implore!"

The English king rose, by the merchant over the evil chance that gold and gold-work had for certain reasons which only those in the trade could fully understand some up in value during the last week, so that already fifty gold pieces had to be paid more than the price which Nigel had received. In vain the faithful Aylward trotted and turned and muttered a prayer that the day would come when he might feather a shaft in the merchant's portly paunch. The money had to be paid.

These Nigel hurried to wait the merchant's order, he bought that very suit for which he had yearned so short a time before. Then and there he tried it on in the booth, and his boy walking round him, he appeared and wrung, fring belts and twisting rivets.

"How is that, my fair sir?" cried the armorer as he drew the basinet over the head and fastened it to the central which extended to the shoulders. "I swear by Trollop Oam that it fits you as the shell fits the crab! A finer suit never came from Italy or Spain."

Nigel stood in front of a burrished shield which served as a mirror, and he turned this way and that, presenting himself like a little shining bird. His hands, his feet, his wondrous joints with their dett protection by the disks at knee and elbow and shoulder, the beautifully flexible gauntlets and the close-fitting greave-plates were all things of joy and of beauty in his eyes. He sprang about the shop to show his lightness, and then remained out he ploshed into the shop and vaulted into Pommer's saddle, while Wat and his boy applauded in the doorway.

Then springing off and running in to the shop again he clanked down upon his knees before the image of the Virgin upon the smithy wall. There from his heart he prayed that no shadow or stain should come upon his soul or his honor whilst these arms increased his body, and that he might be strengthened to use them for noble and godly ends. A strange turn this to a religion of peace, and yet for many a century the sword and the faith had upheld each other and in a darkened world the best ideal of the soldier had turned in light. Benedictus dominus deus meus qui docuit meos manus ad praesidium et digitos meos ad bellum!" There spoke the soul of the knightly soldier.

(To be Continued.)

Harry Knoll was committed at Meaford for trial on a charge of shooting and killing Joseph Ferry at Griersonville on Halloween.

Edward looked with sparkling eyes at the noble youth at his side. "Never was bound more keen on the track of a stricken hart than you on the hope of honor, fair son," said he. "How do you conceive the matter in your mind?"

"De Charny and his men will be such as are worth going far to meet, for he will have the pick of France under his banner that night. If we did as this man says and awarded him with the same number of lances, then I cannot think that there is any spot in Christendom where one would rather be than in Calais that night."

"By the rood, fair son, you are right!" cried the King, his face shining with the thought. "Now which of you, John Chandoe or Walter Manny, will take the thing in charge?" He looked mischievously from one to the other like a master who dangles a bone betwixt two fierce ad hounds. All they had to say was

in their burning, longing eyes. "Nay, John, you must not take it amiss; but it is Walker's turn, and he shall have it."

"Shall we not all go under your banner, sire, or that of the Prince?" "Nay, it is not fitting that the royal banners of England should be advanced in so small an adventure. And yet, if you have space in your ranks for two more warriors, both the Prince and I would ride with you that night."

The young man stooped and kissed his father's hand. "Take this man in your charge, Walker, and do with him as you will. Guard well lest he betray us once again. Take him from my sight, for his breath poisons the room. And now, Nigel, if that worthy graybeard of thine would join swang his harp or sing to us—but what in God's name would you have?"

He had turned, to find his young host upon his knee and his flaxen head bent in entreaty.

"What is it, man? What do you crave?" "Boon, fair liege!"

"Well, well, am I to have no peace to-night, with a traitor kneeling to me in front, and a true man on his knees behind? Out with it, Nigel. What would you have?"

"To come with you to Calais." "By the rood! your request is fair enough, seeing that our plot is hatched beneath your very roof. How say you, Walker? Will you take him, armor and all?" asked King Edward.

"Say rather will you take me," said Chandoe. "We two are rivals in honor, Walker, and I can not see that you would not hold me back."

"Nay, John, I will be proud to have the best lance in Christendom beneath my banner."

"And I to follow so knightly a leader. But Nigel Loring is my Squire, and so he comes with us also."

"Then that is settled," said the King, "and now there is no need for hurry, since there can be no more until the moon has changed. So I pray you to pass the fagon once again, and to drink with me to the good knights of France. May they be of great heart and high of enterprise when we all meet once more within the castle wall of Calais."

CHAPTER XI. The King had come and had gone. Tilford Manor-house stood once more dark and silent, but joy and contentment reigned within its walls. In one night every trouble had fallen away like some dark curtain which had shut out the sun. A princely sum of money had come from the King's treasury, given in recognition that there could be no refusal. With a bag of gold pieces at his saddle-bow Nigel rode once more into Guildford, and not a beggar on the way who had not come to bless his name.

There he had gone first to the goldsmith and had bought back on gold and silver and bracelet, morning with the merchant over the evil chance that gold and gold-work had for certain reasons which only those in the trade could fully understand some up in value during the last week, so that already fifty gold pieces had to be paid more than the price which Nigel had received. In vain the faithful Aylward trotted and turned and muttered a prayer that the day would come when he might feather a shaft in the merchant's portly paunch. The money had to be paid.

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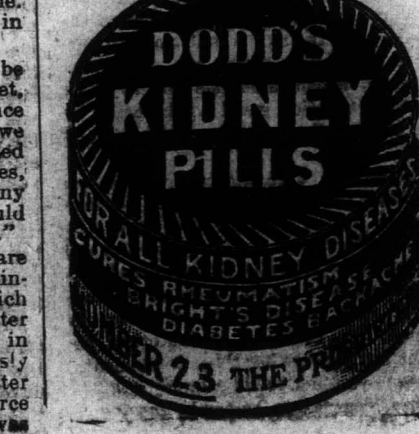
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