

A TRENTON LADY'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander, of That Town, Suffered From a Serious Attack of Catarrh of the Bladder, Had Swelling of the Hands and Feet, Pain in the Back, Dizzy Spells, and General Weakness.

Patent Medicines and Local Doctors' Treatment Didn't Do Much Good—Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets Worked Wonders, Making a Complete Cure.



MRS. W. H. ALEXANDER.

The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Alexander, of Trenton, Ont., are much pleased to see her again, and well again, after suffering greatly for three years from a complication of kidney and bladder troubles, which ordinary patent medicines and treatments failed to benefit.

Mrs. Alexander, when spoken to about the means of her recovery, unhesitatingly gave all the praise to Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, the scientific treatment for kidney troubles, which is making so many remarkable cures in all parts of the country.

MRS. ALEXANDER'S STATEMENT.

"Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets I consider a great boon to sufferers from kidney trouble. For two or three years I was greatly troubled with pain in my back. At times it became so severe that I was hardly able to get around and do my work; in fact, some months I could not do it at all. I used several preparations which were highly recommended by friends, but found very little relief from them, and afterwards became worse than before, until I seemed to be afflicted with all kinds of ailments—a distressing pain in the stomach, sick headache, and occasionally swelling of the hands and feet. The headache became so persistent and severe, I concluded I had neuralgia. Then came the bladder trouble and complications. I called in my doctor, and he diagnosed the case as catarrh of the bladder. He treated me and helped me some at first, but the benefit was not lasting. I would at times have dizzy spells, dark spots before my eyes, tired feeling, and a dragging steady pain in the loins. I again started using patent medicines, and this time made up my mind to give them a thorough trial. I took ten boxes of one well-known kidney pill, but they did not touch my case. One day a little boy threw a book in my door advertising Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.

"I read the book carefully, and took a bottle of the Tablets according to directions. It seemed strange, realizing the condition I was in, but before that bottle was finished I was a changed woman. My back was no longer so sore, and I purchased another bottle, and after taking this second one I happened to call on a friend, who expressed surprise at the change in my appearance. Formerly I had a pained, weary expression, but now, as I felt well, I could not help showing it. Although not completely cured, I felt that Dr. Pitcher's Tablets were working wonders for me. I continued their use for some time, taking in all ten bottles, but I did not begrudge the cost in the slightest, for had they only succeeded in giving me temporary relief I would have been grateful, but they have done more—they have completely and permanently cured me.

"My son, a young man about 16 years of age, who works in the paint shop, and is subject to severe headaches at times on account of his absorption into the system of the lead and turpentine, says that the Tablets just suit him, and he always keeps them in the house now.

"I have recommended the Tablets to several of my friends, among whom was Mrs. Geo. Huyck, of Dundas street, who tells me they are the best remedy she has ever taken.

"I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets to all those who may be suffering as I was, and you are at liberty to use my name and testimonial in any way you choose.

(Signed) "MRS. W. H. ALEXANDER."

WHAT MR. SHURIE, DRUGGIST, SAYS:

When Mr. James Shurie, the well-known Trenton druggist, was spoken to about Mrs. Alexander's case, he not only confirmed what she said, and gladly gave the following statement for publication: "I know Mrs. Wm. Alexander, of Francis Street, and can endorse what she says of her cure by Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. She purchased the Tablets from me, and I have heard her frequently speak of the great benefit she derived from their use.

"The many well-authenticated cases we are publishing of cures of severe kidney trouble put doubt on the question as to the efficacy of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets for backache, lame or weak back, swelling of the hands and feet, or spots or mists before the eyes, dizziness, brick dust deposits in the bladder, uric acid in the blood, rheumatism, urinary diseases, bad children and old people, and all forms of kidney and bladder troubles. Women who suffer from the effects of kidney derangement can find no more reliable remedy that will do them so much good as these Tablets. They are chocolate-coated, small in size, easy to take, and never fail to give prompt relief. Fifty Tablets cost 25 cents, or 3 bottles for \$1.25, at all druggists, or sent by mail.—The Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto, Ont.

110 MILES AN HOUR.

Routes of Mono-Rail Lines from London to Dover and from Liverpool to Manchester.

To demonstrate to the Parliamentary Committee considering the London to Brighton and Dover mono-rail schemes the success of this new form of travel the promoters of the Liverpool to Manchester line hope to run trains over one of their sections at 110 miles an hour by June next.

In the meantime the London schemes are progressing. They will be dealt with in two bills. In both cases the London termini will be the same, and it is to occupy a central position in the Strand. The station there is to be at a depth of about twenty feet underneath the surface of the thoroughfare, and it will thus be possible to use the valuable site for buildings.

From the station both lines cross underneath the Thames in tunnels, and rise to the surface at a point near Westminster Bridge Road. Thence it is intended to carry the lines parallel to each other on viaducts as far as Clapham Park. At that point the Dover line will branch off in the direction of Chatham, while the Brighton line will continue straight on to a point about midway between Croydon and Addington, whence the line goes to Redhill and practically follows, with more or less variation, the route of the existing Brighton railway until it reaches Preston Park, where it leaves the direction of the present line

and enters Brighton through a district which is almost completely free of any buildings, and ends with a station just at the back of the Bedford Hotel.

It is anticipated that the total cost of the Brighton mono-rail will not exceed £4,000,000.

As to the Dover line, the plans are not in such a forward state as those of the Brighton line. It is proposed that from the divergence at Clapham Park it shall go through Forest Hill and Nottingham to Chatham, where there is to be a station at which the trains to Dover are to stop.

From that station the line is to follow close by the present route of the London, Chatham and Dover railway.

The length of time to be occupied in the journey from London to Brighton is to be twenty-five minutes, and the journey to Dover is to be done in forty minutes, Chatham being reached from each end in twenty minutes.—London Express.

Salt in Sheep Raising.

Experiments have recently been made in France regarding the value of salt in the dietary of sheep. Three lots of a flock were treated identically in the matter of food, except that one lot had no salt supplied, a second had half an ounce given them every day, and the rest three-quarters of an ounce. The results seemed to show that an allowance of half an ounce of salt was best suited to the

wants of the animals. Those sheep receiving this quantity gained four and a half pounds in weight in a given time more than those which had no salt, and one and a quarter pounds more than those that received three-quarters of an ounce. Moreover, all the sheep supplied with the condiment made one and three-quarter pounds more wool, and had a better fleece than those which had no salt. Possibly a good deal would depend on the soil upon which the flocks were pastured and its geographical position.—London Telegraph.

HIS WIFE LAID IN THE COAL.

Because He Told Her in May That the Strike Was Coming.

N. Y. Sun.

The forest man in town is one whose business enables him to know something of the inner workings of the coal industry, and who, therefore, is able even to warn his friends of trouble impending in some particular trade.

Early last May this man made the round of his acquaintances, telling them to buy their winter supply of coal without delay. The biggest strike in the history of coal mining was about to begin and nobody could predict how soon it would be settled or how high coal would be in the fall.

Some of the night the coal dealer and some of them laughed. The man stayed out so late predicting and arguing that when he reached his home in the suburbs his wife had the coal delivered. He forgot it and other things in the morning that he scribbled this note and left it on the table:

"My Dear: There is a big strike in the coal mines coming and coal will go up. Be sure to go to-day and buy our coal at once, and be sure to pay for it. The strike will probably last all summer, and maybe after that, and we'll need the coal money."

"Hash all right," said the man proudly, and went to bed.

"Well, I bought that coal," said his wife the next morning.

"Did you get lots of it?" asked the man.

"Of course I did," she replied, and described between the pair being somewhat strained and likely to lead to uncoincidental subjects. It was there, the man went out and told all of his acquaintances that he was going to the poorhouse, anyway, if coal did go up.

Then the man's wife went away to the summer for the summer, and for a long the man had fun with the other fellows who hadn't taken his warning about coal. His happiness lasted until one morning or two ago, when the mail said:

"Oh, if you please, sir, we shall need some coal in a day or two, and the coal man says he hasn't any."

But the man had no coal. "What do you mean by saying we need coal? Didn't your mistress buy a whole lot just before she went away?"

"Yes, she bought a ton," replied the man.

Then the man who knew things in advance exploded. He has been going around ever since explaining to his friends that no woman has the smallest capacity for business, and that few of them can understand plain writing. To which the man's wife responds that few men know how to state their wishes plainly, and that they expect their wives to do all the housework, and late hours and dissipated companions have left the wheels working unsteadily.

OPENING THE DARDANELLES.

Russia's Bold Blow at the Treaty of Paris.

"Ex-Attache," in Boston Transcript.

In order to appreciate the full importance of the appearance of Grand Duke Nicholas at Constantinople, under the very walls of the Dardanelles, on board a Russian ironclad, and the pretext of paying a state visit to the Sultan, it is necessary to bear in mind that no foreign battleship has passed through the Dardanelles straits since the Crimean war, 47 years ago. That war, resulting in the defeat of Russia by the united forces of France, England, Turkey and Sardinia, was brought to a conclusion by the so-called treaty of Paris of 1856, according to the terms of which Russia was debarred from building a fleet in the Black Sea, and from fortifying any port in the Black Sea, while the straits of the Dardanelles were closed for all time to the passage of any ships of war save those of Turkey. The Black Sea was at the same time neutralized, and while the commerce of the world was closed to ships of war, the world was closed to ships of commerce of every kind, save a limited number of small gunboats for revenue purposes and for fishing boats.

At the close of the war between France and Germany in 1870, Russia, however, took advantage of the situation to dress a circular note to the signatory powers, declaring that it declined to be bound any longer by the terms of the stipulations of the treaty which provided for the neutralization of the Black Sea. But the straits of Dardanelles were declared as strictly barred to the passage of ships of war, and this has naturally been the result of this has naturally been the result of this has been compelled until now to build all the ships of its large and powerful Black Sea fleet in the Bosphorus, and the Black Sea, since it has been impossible for the czar to bring into the Black Sea any of the men-of-war which have been built in the Baltic shipyards, or in foreign countries.

It is probable that the result of the Grand Duke's visit, and above all of his action in taking the Russian flag through the straits of Constantinople, will be another congress, or possibly meeting, of the powers, and notes, according to the terms of which the Dardanelles will be neutralized in the same fashion as the Suez canal, and open to the passage of all nations without let or hindrance. The idea that a government so rotten and so bankrupt, politically, financially and in reputation, should have it in its power to close a waterway such as the straits of Russia, or any other nation, is preposterous, and has ceased to be a tenable proposition. The great powers have neutralized the Suez canal, declaring it to be an international waterway open to all, and have forbidden the construction of any kind of fortification along its course, and it is certain that the same plan will be now adopted with regard to the Dardanelles, and that Turkey will be compelled by the powers to raise these defenses and fortifications which she has lined her shores on either side of the straits from one end to the other, and which she has preferred to maintain in the name of the restrictions concerning the passage of warships.

Among the effects of this policy, which will have the effect of vastly increasing Russia's power in the Mediterranean. But Great Britain probably feels that she owes Russia something for having abstained from taking any kind of advantage of her difficulty during the Boer war. Perhaps, indeed, there was an understanding of the time between the two nations, and that Russia in the same way which it purchased the Bosphorus straits of the Black Sea treaty in 1871 from Germany by abstaining from any interference in behalf of France in 1870, has in a similar manner acquired by its friendly attitude toward England during the Boer war Great Britain's consent to this decision of the final remnant of the humiliating treaty of Paris.

A GREAT INDUSTRY.

The Potential Importance of the Lead Industry of Canada.

Montreal Witness.

The general public do not know a great deal about the lead industry of Canada. Such an industry exists. It is, perhaps, in a nascent stage, but it is, potentially, of the first importance, because the lead mines of the country are capable of supplying the needs of the whole Dominion without importing any of the material from the United States or any other country.

In the first place, pig lead is found in British Columbia in such quantities as to give the province a standing which shall equal the demand of the Dominion. There were old methods of refining, for the purpose of extracting the white lead from the "pig," which have been discarded. On the other hand, there was a great lead trust formed in the United States, in these are trusts formed in the United States, and this trust secured a measure of protection which guaranteed immense profits, while at the same time guaranteeing not only the home but the foreign market. As regards Canada, it took some time to discover just what amount of pig lead might be relied upon. When the trust was broken up, the supply was found to be of such quantity as to ensure the supply of the home market, not to speak of the supply of other countries. There was the question of home processes which should make this country independent of the United States. Of course, the great lead trust had power and money, and only, it had a tariff as against Canada, which was just about double that which the Canadians had as against the United States. In other words, while the Canadians had only five dollars per ton protection, the United States had something like forty-two dollars per ton.

Of course, the lead miners in British Columbia protested against this discrimination. In the early days there was, first of all, the question of supply, and, secondly, there was the question of treatment. In time, the supply was found to be of such a character that there could be no question as to the ability of the mines to supply the home market, and the question of exporting was the old methods of extracting the white lead from the pig by fire, were there not inventors, and was not this a wonderful feat for British Columbia, applied to commercial and industrial problems?

The question came, then, to this:—Could Canada produce white lead in sufficient quantity to supply, first, the home market, and, after this, say, England and Germany? There was a lead mine in the American States, had been protested against from the production of white lead in Canada, about a mile away from the mine, and the mine was in the process of time until the outlay will be fully one hundred thousand dollars. And the cost will be justified, for the lead mine in the United States, owing to the duty which protects it against the Canadian enterprise, can keep up the prices in the States, while the lead mine in the United States, owing to the duty which protects it against the Canadian enterprise, can keep up the prices in the States, while the lead mine in the United States, owing to the duty which protects it against the Canadian enterprise, can keep up the prices in the States.

That was not the end of the matter. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy thought that at least the home market might be secured to us for a product which could be supplied in sufficient quantities for the consumption of the country, especially in the case of the Dardanelles, which had been introduced which gave the best possible results at the smallest outlay.

That was not the end of the matter. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy explained that the Americans were able to supply other countries which Canada might hope to secure as customers, and while the lead industry might become one which compelled the Canadians to enter into a competition which often ended in the victory of the Americans, for the reason, first, of the high prices which were first obtained in the United States, owing to the high tariff in the favor of the producers, which gave them a free hand to deal with competition elsewhere.

At any rate, as far as Canada was concerned, the situation was this:—The white lead industry might become one of great value and importance. There was unlimited quantity of "pig," the C. P. R. had spent money, and the lead industry might become one of great value and importance. The encouragement of home industry, as a fact, by the building of the spur lines and the establishment of the smelters at Trail, the charges had been reduced from forty to seventy-five per cent; but the company had naturally in view the complete emancipation of this nascent industry from American influence and tariffs, and it is hopeful under the conditions which now guarantee refining by a scientific process, that the industry might be proved, the more especially as this method of electricity is capable of infinite expansion, will only be measured by the needs of the market.

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