



The papers are full  
of deaths from

## Heart Failure

Of course

the heart fails to act  
when a man dies,  
but "Heart Failure," so called, nine  
times out of ten is caused by Uric  
Acid in the blood which the Kidneys  
fail to remove, and which corrodes  
the heart until it becomes unable to  
perform its functions.

Health Officers in many cities very  
properly refuse to accept "Heart Fail-  
ure," as a cause of death. It is fre-  
quently a sign of ignorance in the  
physician, or may be given to cover  
up the real cause.

**Warrant's  
Safe Cure**

A Medicine with 20 Years of  
Success behind it.

will remove the poisonous Uric Acid  
by putting the Kidneys in a healthy  
condition so that they will naturally  
eliminate it.

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## The Home.

### THE STONE IN THE ROAD.

A long time ago there lived a king who  
took great delight in teaching his people  
good habits. "Bad luck comes only to the  
lazy and the careless," said he; "but to  
the busy workers God gives the good things  
of this life."

One night he put a large stone in the mid-  
dle of the road near his palace, and then  
watched to see what the people who passed  
that way would do.

Early in the morning a sturdy old farmer,  
named Peter, came along with his heavy  
ox-cart loaded with corn.

"Oh! those lazy people," he cried driv-  
ing his oxen to one side of the road. "Here  
is this big stone right in the middle of the  
road, and nobody will take the trouble to  
move it."

And he went on his way scolding about  
the laziness of other people, but never  
thinking of touching the stone himself.

Then came a young soldier, singing a  
merry song as he walked along. A gay  
feather was stuck in his hat and a big sword  
hung at his side; and he was fond of tell-  
ing great stories of what he had done in the  
war. He held his head so high that he  
did not see the stone but stumbled over it  
and fell flat into the dust.

This put an end to his merry song; and  
as he rose to his feet, he began to storm at  
the country people.

"Silly drones!" he said "to have no  
more sense than to leave a stone like that  
in the middle of the road!"

Then he passed on; but he did not sing  
any more.

An hour later there came down the road  
six merchants with their goods on pack  
horses, going to a fair that was to be held  
near the village. When they reached the  
stone the road was so narrow that they  
could hardly drive their horses between it  
and the wall.

"Did any one ever see the like?" they  
said. "There is that big stone in the road,  
and not a man in the country but that is  
too lazy to move it!"

And so the stone lay there for three  
weeks, it was in everybody's way, and yet  
everybody left it for some body else to  
move.

Then the king sent word to all his peo-  
ple to meet together on a certain day near  
his palace, as he had something to tell  
them.

The day came and a great crowd of men  
and women gathered in the road. Old  
Peter, the farmer, was there, and so were  
the merchants and the young soldier.

"I hope the king will not find out what  
a lazy set of people he has round him,"  
said Peter.

And then the sound of the horn was  
heard, and the king was seen coming to-  
ward them. He rode up to the stone, got  
down from the horse and said:

"My friends, it was I who put this stone  
here three weeks ago. It has been seen by  
every one of you; and yet everyone has  
left it just where it was, and scolded his  
neighbor for not moving it out of the way."

Then he stooped down and rolled the  
stone over. Underneath the stone was a  
round, hollow place, in which was a small  
iron box. The king held up the box so  
that all the people might see what was  
written on the piece of paper fastened to it.

These were the words:

"For him who lifts the stone."

He opened the box, turned it up side  
down, and out of it fell a beautiful gold  
ring and twenty bright gold coins.

Then everyone wished that he had only  
thought of moving the stone instead of go-  
ing around it and finding fault with his  
neighbor.

There are many people who still lose  
prizes because they think it easier to find  
fault than to do the work which lies before  
them. Such people do not usually blame  
themselves, but think it is all on account  
of bad luck and hard times.—The Southern  
Presbytery.

### A Word to the Boys.

Water is the strongest drink. It drives  
mills, it is the drink of lions and horses,  
and Samson never drank anything else.  
Let young men be teetotalers, if only for  
economy's sake. The beer money will  
soon build a house. If what goes into the  
mashtub went into the kneading-trough,  
families would be better fed and better  
taught. If what is spent in waste were  
saved against a rainy day, poorhouses  
would never be built. The man who  
spends his money with the publican, and  
thinks the landlord's bow and "How do  
you do, my good fellow?" means true re-  
spect, is a simpleton. We do not light fires  
for the herring's comfort, but to roast  
them. Men do not keep pot-houses for  
laborers' good; if they do they certainly  
miss their aim. Why then should men  
drink for the good of the house, let it be  
my own and not the landlord's. It is a  
bad well into which you must put water;  
and the beerhouse is a bad friend because  
it takes your all and leaves you nothing  
but headaches. He who calls those his  
friends, who let him sit and drink by the  
hour together is ignorant—very ignorant.  
Why, red lions, and tigers, and vultures  
are all creatures of prey, and why do so  
many put themselves within the powerful  
claws and jaws and talons? Such as drink  
and live riotously, and wonder why their  
faces are so blotchy and their pockets so  
bare, would leave off wondering if they  
had two grains of wisdom. They might as  
well ask an elm tree for pears as look to  
loose habits for health and wealth. Those  
who go to the public-house for happiness  
climb a tree for fish.—C. H. Spurgeon.

### God Still Holds His Place.

At the present day you can approach a  
truly religious man and face him with any  
amount of discouraging statistics. You  
can tell him that fewer people are attending  
church. You can point to the mighty  
power of the press and say that that power  
is increasingly used for the purposes of evil,  
and still, after you have said your worst,  
you cannot compel your religious man to  
believe the worst, or to believe that that  
mighty agency is to have any other power  
than to fulfil the purposes of God in the  
world. You can point to the institutions  
of religion. You may say, "Here is a flaw,  
or here is a defect;" you may say that re-  
ligion is a failure and that life is not worth  
living, and still the man who has been  
introduced to God will only smile at your  
words. He knows, because he knows God,  
that this universe of ours is, in spite of its  
defects, but fulfilling the great, the divine  
will of him who was, and is, and is to be.—  
Dr. Nehemiah Boynton.

### COOKING CELERY TOPS.

It is almost the universal practice of oth-  
erwise economical housekeepers to throw  
away their celery tops or the green leaves  
of the bleached stalk. Properly cooked  
these make a delicious and particularly  
wholesome dish. Cut off all the leaves and  
outer stalks which are too tough to put on  
the table for salad. Wash and trim them,  
and let them boil in salted water until  
tender. It will take about half an hour.  
Drain the celery, cool it in cold water and  
drain it again. Return it to the fire and  
warm it up with a little cream and  
butter and serve it. Or you can cook it for  
ten minutes in water, then drain it and  
cover it with rich stock or gravy, and let it  
simmer until done.

Celery is also excellent cut in inch length  
and boiled with the tops until tender, and  
served with a cream sauce. Mix a table-  
spoonful of butter with a scant table-  
spoonful of sifted cornstarch. Add a pint of milk.  
Let the sauce simmer at the back of the  
fire very slowly, while the celery is cook-  
ing. It acquires that peculiar velvet-like  
substance and smoothness by this cooking  
which has given the name veloute to the  
famous French sauce. It should not be  
perceptibly reduced by its boiling. When  
the celery is done, drain it and lay it in a  
hot vegetable dish and pour the sauce over  
it.



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