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TEXAS AND PACIFIC LANDS IN SPECTACULAR RISE ON N. Y. MARKET

New York, Jan. 9.—With the rise of 30 points today in Texas and Pacific land and trust certificates, following a 37-point rise yesterday, and previous advances almost daily for the past week, this ordinarily quiet issue has become the sensational feature of the stock market.

All told, dealings in the certificates thus far this year have aggregated about 1,800 shares. In 1918 only 300 shares changed hands, at 130½ to 150. They have risen this year from 180 to 260 today, with odd lots changing hands from 300 to 310. Wall Street meantime has been speculating on the reason for the rise. Coincident with the rise in Texas land certificates there has been much activity in Texas and Pacific Railway shares, which have risen from $15, their price in October last, to $35, their quotation on the stock exchange today.

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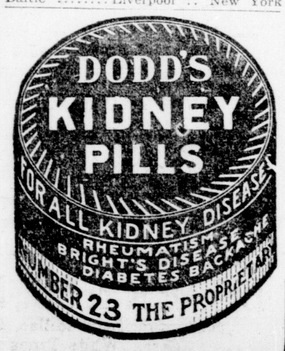

DAILY PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Secrets of Health and Happiness

How Gall Stones May Be Removed By Simple Methods

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D., (Johns Hopkins University.)

The bile or gall appears to be a by-product of the liver. It may be useful. It is poured forth gently from various units of liver tissue into little gutters and gullies and gathers in amount to reach the gallducts or bile channels. Then it is collected in sacks shaped like a pear. This reservoir holds the bile, which is a shimmering olive-gold in color.

DR. HIRSHBERG

At various intervals, sometimes continuously, gall flows from the sack into the small intestines, where the latter fuse with the necks of the gastrum of stomach.

Gall is liquid unless there is something amiss. Whenever the fluid bile congeals, it is apt to become gritty, gravelly or form into peewee marbles or stones.

There are such various and so many ways in which fluid bile may lose its thinness and fluidity that a far-sighted thoughtful person can well understand that there is no one single cause for gall stones, but a large variety. The origin may be a thickening of the bile due to low amount of fats and oils or a deficiency of water, injuries to the walls of the bile channels, an excess of the mineral salts in the bile or infections of the gall-bag with typhoid or pimple bacteria.

The X-Ray Helps.

Be the cause what it may, it seems that surgeons have found one person in nearly every five affected with gall stones.

A long and arduous search for the particular cause may be rewarded and the removal of it may then aid toward a permanent elimination of the stones.

Before surgical measures are, as a last resort, called into action, it should be made certain that gall stones are present by means of X-ray pictures. Often no smyptoms of these pebbles are evident.

Considerable amounts of magnesia water, distilled water or hot water occasionally help to "wash away rocks." Hot water bags or hot cloths changed frequently and held closely along the edge of the ribs on the right side of the stomach is a logical method to produce crumbling of the little marbles.

When it comes to the dissolution of gall stones, drugs and medicines are apparently time, money and common sense thrown away in an expectation that chemicals administered in the stomach or blood become solvents of gravel that constantly form anew in the bile.

"Mechanics" Aid.

Mechanics, however, may do what chemistry may not do. Water, olive oil, fats, butter, petroleum and copious quantities of water may flush and carry away many of these abominations. Massage of the liver and avoidance of sugars and starches may go a great way toward the excretion of gall stones.

Whenever the fluid bile becomes acid or too alkaline or when foreign particles like bacteria penetrate it, there is danger of the formation of gall stones. It must be normal, around 6 per cent of alkalinity, to keep its salts and minerals in solution with no chance of congealing into stones.

Jaundice means that gall, instead of flowing off into the alimentary canal, is being dammed up and absorbed into the blood. Gall stones are most often present without jaundice. Jaundice may be seen in the face and skin and be due to anything which blocks the bile channels. Gall stones, inflammations, microbes, congestions and other obstructions to the outflow of bile may thus be guilty of bronzing the skin.

Answers to Health Questions

Mrs. J. C.: Q.—Kindly advise me what to do for malaria.

Ans.—You must have a blood test made, and if the malaria germs are present, good food, sunlight, fresh air, rest and sleep will help you. If the germs are not present you must have a physical examination made to find the cause of your trouble before proper treatment can be given.

A. A. Q.—Kindly advise me what to do for a severe itching.

A.—Apply a little of the following to the itching parts:

Pink calamine	2½ drams
Zinc oxide	2 drams
Glycerine	2 drams
Phenol	30 drops
Limewater	2 ounces
Rosewater	2 ounces

PEARL B. Q.—Kindly advise what to do to make my eyes larger.

A.—This is practically impossible, but benefit is obtained with this: Put the following into an eye cup and open the eyelids in this bath:

Sulphate of zinc	5 grains
Powdered alum	5 grains
Rosewater	6 ounces

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office.

How You May Avoid Chapped Hands a Simple Beauty Way

BY LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

LUCREZIA BORI

Chapped hands are in reality soiled hands—hands into which the dirt has worked and has set up an irritation. This statement may surprise you, because doubtless you are under the impression that you keep your hands scrupulously clean. So you may in mild weather, but then winter comes the dirt has a better chance to work into the pores which are irritated by the cold.

To find the ideal blend for cleansing and softening the hands—without making them too tender for active use in cold air—has been the dream of soap-makers for centuries. The soap that suits one skin may be very bad for another. Therefore, you should experiment until you find what soap suits your skin best and "cleave to that alone."

There is a preventive for chapped hands which is so cheap and simple that it is within the reach of all. This remedy is cornmeal. Food conservation doesn't permit of wasting cornmeal, but you will find a little of it to be a good winter-time investment and save fats by avoiding soap for a time.

A Good Treatment.

The Indians used cornmeal for washing their skin when they naturally were dependent on only primitive remedies, mixing it with bear's grease. The New England country women have used it for 200 years to cure chapped hands, mixing it with milk.

The best method for using cornmeal is as follows:

Mix it with a little fine castile soap and warm water. After thoroughly washing your hands with this solution rub in a little olive oil, lanolin or vaseline and then wipe the hands thoroughly with a dry towel.

Half a dozen nights of such treatment will cause the most obstinate case of chapped hands to disappear, provided you don't wash the hands in soap and water during the daytime and then carelessly dry them. Thoroughly drying the hands after washing is a simple preventive against chapped hands. Should the chapped condition remain obstinate after a week's cornmeal treatment, rub in a little lime juice or lemon juice to complete the process of healing.

Kid Gloves Aid.

Night is the best time for the cornmeal application, because your hands then have a longer exemption from exposure to cold, and the healing process has a better opportunity to become effective. After you have washed your hands with warm water and cornmeal at night, a cold water and cornmeal wash in the morning is advisable. On general principles, after ordinary washing of the hands in warm water, cold water should be used to harden the hands and enable them to cope with cold air.

Meal does by mechanical action what soap accomplishes by chemical means. Soap is apt to burrow into the flesh and to irritate the skin made sensitive by the cold.

Kid gloves should never be worn longer than a week without turning them inside out and chemically cleaning them. Gloves accumulate dirt from hands kept immaculately clean, as you will observe if you examine the inside of your gloves. Soiled gloves transmit dirt and possible disease to the pores of the skin. Wash gloves, either kid or fabric, are the best and most sanitary hand covering.

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MY SOLDIER HUSBAND

ADELE GARRISON'S CONTINUATION OF

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

How Major Grantland Broke the Silence That Lay Between Him and Madge.

The roadside summer panorama of two miles had flashed by us before either Major Grantland or I spoke. I guessed that his natural shyness had been increased by the consciousness of his blindness, and eager as I was to put him at his ease I couldn't find words in which to speak to him. The awfulness of his affliction dwarfed every other thing in my mental horizon, yet I could not speak of that before he did.

After all, it was he who first broke the silence. Turning his bandaged eyes toward me—I wondered, panic-stricken, if he had guessed that I had openly been studying him—he said with a saddened quietness.

"I am afraid the sight of me has shocked you too much, Mrs. Graham. I tried to prepare you over the telephone, but we were cut off in some way, and I was obliged to leave before getting back the connection. I should have remembered that I'm not a very pleasant sight."

"Oh, please don't think that!" I entreated, shocked, indeed, into speech as I saw how he had interpreted my silence. "Of course, you must know I feel very deeply about your—trouble—but that it has affected me unpleasantly—oh, that is indeed unthinkable! I have been silent only because I couldn't find words in which to couch my sympathy for you."

"You Are—Always—So Good."

Across his face swept a ripple of feeling, in which I read relief and gratitude. And one of his hands went out toward me, then was suddenly drawn back again. It was like the gesture of a helpless child seeking comfort, and I knew that its sudden withdrawal meant that his usual sane poise had mastered the childish, helpless longing for the touch of a sympathetic hand.

"You are—always—so—good," he said slowly, and I felt emboldened to ask the question which had been trembling upon my lips ever since I had seen him.

"Wouldn't it help to tell me something about the way you received your injury?" I asked. "Is—it——"

"Entirely hopeless?" The pitiful wraith of a smile hovered over his lips as he finished the query at which I had paused helpless. "No one knows as yet, no more than I know how I received it. I was wounded, gassed slightly and left unconscious after one of the engagements. I have been—blind——" he hesitated ever so slightly at the word of terror—"ever since. Some oculists say I will recover my sight eventually, some tell me that I never will. Frankly, I believe they're all guessing. It is on the lap of the gods, and the gods—where are they?"

"Have You Seen Him?"

Such utter hopelessness I have never heard in any voice. It fairly chilled me. For a moment I couldn't speak. Then I burst into hurried, passionate protest.

"You mustn't feel that way," I said. "Why not, instead, believe that you will one day have it all restored to you. And—I do not know just how to tell you—but if you could have seen the faces of those people today, seen how you swayed them, you must realize that you, in your affliction are doing more to stir people's hearts, make them realize the true condition of things than almost any one else. Surely, to be able to do that is worth almost any affliction. And you must believe you're going to get it all back again."

I saw the blood rush to his face and recede again. But I also saw the strained, hopeless look fade slowly away. His lips were tremulous when he next spoke.

"Blessed lady," he said quaintly, "I wonder if you can guess what you have done for me today? I shall go on with far better courage for having seen you, if only——"

He broke off abruptly, and I saw his lips compress tightly together. When next he spoke his voice was flat, colorless, absolutely devoid of emotion.

"But enough of me," he said. "I didn't bring you out today to discuss myself. What shall I tell you first about your husband?"

The question recalled me to myself with a jerk. The sight of his hopelessness, my wish to give him encouragement, had made me forget for the moment the reason for my being beside him in the car. I waited until I, too, could speak with calmness before I replied.

"Have you seen him to speak to him?" I asked at last. "Is he well?"

But what was his answer I wasn't to know for some time. At that moment a noise like a pistol shot sounded behind us, and with a startled look behind him Adams brought the car to a standstill.

The Truth is sometimes painful. For instance when the doctor says one must give up the dearly loved cup of tea or coffee.

Happiness follows however, when one finds out how delicious and health making is the pure cereal drink

INSTANT POSTUM

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Constance Kemble

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11.

Under two powerful astral figures drawn by the heavenly bodies, this should be a day fraught with big meaning for those holding positions under others, as well as for all those engaged in the professions or in mental occupations or pursuits. The luminaries are in trine aspect, promising success to the notably deserving who seek promotion, advancement, honors, favors or increase of salary. Especially should assistance be sought from elderly persons, as this position of "the lights" is indorsed by a very friendly Saturn in trine aspect with Mercury, with whom he is in great sympathy, each representing different qualities and activities of the mind, which is splendidly stimulated under the mutual position. All efforts should be made amiably, patiently and calmly, as the turbulent Mars is strong and threatening.

Those whose birthday it is may expect promotion and success, but must guard against wrangling, law and accidents. A child born on this day should be splendidly equipped mentally and be popular and industrious, but should be taught patience, amiability and kind speech.

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Salmond

MARJORIE AND STARFISH BOY.

One day as Marjorie wandered over the sands by the sea she heard some one crying. When she stooped down, there on a stone Marjorie found a little Starfish Boy crying great, brown salty tears.

"Why, what in the world's the matter?" asked Marjorie, sitting down on the sands beside the little fellow. "Has some one hurt you?"

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" sobbed the little Starfish Boy, wiping his eyes with one of his five points. "I'm dreadfully unhappy and lonesome. I want to go home!"

"Well!" laughed Marjorie. "Why don't you go home? Shall I throw you back into the water?"

"Oh, no, you don't understand!" cried Starfish Boy. "I mean my real home. Not this old wet water. Why did I leave it, oh, dear!"

"Can't you ever go back?" asked Marjorie, her eyes filling with tears. "Where did you live?"

The Starfish Boy pointed to the fleecy clouds and wailed:

"Up in the sky with my brothers and sisters! You see, I wasn't contented with my home up there and begged Mother Cloud to let me come down and play with the beautiful Water Sprites, and she did. Now I can never return to my old home, but have to remain in this wet home all the rest of my life, and for what good? Nothing—only to entertain the Water Sprites. I'm so unhappy I don't know what to do!"

"But why won't Mother Cloud take you back home again if you're so sorry?" asked Marjorie. "I should think she would."

"Indeed, she would if she could," replied Starfish Boy. "But what good could I do up there? Sky stars are to send out rays of light to brighten the dark nights, and since I've lived in Water I and my sparkle is gone. My once-silver coat has all turned brown, and all over my five points are these queer little nobs.

"I used to be able to cling to the silver clouds with my five points, but now, underneath them tiny little things are growing which the Water Sprites tell me I must use for crawling. They call them feelers. So you see there's nothing else for me to do but to sit on this rock and weep my life away."

"Oh, dear, no!" exclaimed Marjorie. "Grandma tells me there's always plenty for willing hands to do. Surely there's something you can do to be useful, and in being useful you can't help but be happy."

"Maybe so with you folks," sobbed Starfish Boy. "But I can't see what I can do to be useful. No one wants me. How can I be useful or make anyone happy?"

"I'll tell you!" exclaimed Marjorie, jumping up from the sand. "You come home with me. I'd love to have you."

Laughing merrily, Marjorie picked up Starfish Boy and took him home with her. Mamma set him up on the first shelf of Marjorie's little curio cabinet, where Marjorie and her friends could enjoy looking at him.

And although Starfish Boy never did anything to make himself useful exactly, he always amused little Marjorie with weird tales of sky and sea, and often declared he was happier in his new home than he'd ever been before. But Marjorie told him he was happy because he was always making those around him happy.

Jimmy Coon and His Friends

The Adventures of the Little People of the Great Forest.

ANOTHER NIGHT OF HARD WORK.

The next night, after cutting down so many poplar trees, the Beavers were ready for the building of the pretty little cottages for their cousins.

After supper Father Beaver called out: "Let everybody take his tools and follow me to the grove of poplar tres, for we must build those new houses at once."

And it was a wonderful sight to see those carpenters, architects and masons hurry to keep up with Father Beaver. He was a fast and skillful engineer, and was the boss of carpenters and builders. And he gave his orders: "Let every workman take all his best and sharpest tools and get busy, as never before."

Watchmen and policemen were placed again in Mirror Pond.

You see, Father Beaver wanted his cousins from the burned village to have some nice new houses of their own, so that they wouldn't get homesick.

It was a lively scene that night at the poplar grove and around Beavertown. Watchmen and policemen were placed again in Mirror Pond, along the canals and runways and in the poplar grove.

And these watchers gave the signal of danger if any Bears, Wildcats or Foxes came prowling around to catch them while they were working.

Father Beaver worked like lightning, and his example kept all the Beavers very busy at their work. You know one busy and fast working person will stir up others to work hard also, just as one idle and lazy person may influence others to be idle and lazy.

But there wasn't a lazy hair in Father Beaver's big fur coat, nor in his fur overalls either. And under his influence all those workers used their tools very rapidly, and their big, sharp, yellow teeth cut up those trees into little short logs, and the branches were cut into small sticks.

And then the Beavers began to carry the little logs and the small pieces of the limbs of the trees to Beavertown, for the building of the new cottages.

While many Beaver workers carried the timbers for the houses, Father Beaver took Tom and Jerry and other strong workers to dig the foundation. Father Beaver chose the sites of each of the three new houses.

One house was to be built on Spring street, another on the Grand Canal, and another facing Water Park. And it was a strange sight to see the workers dig the cellars. And below the cellars they dug sub-cellars. And then they dug little canals from the cellars into Mirror Pond. It was a wonderful sight to see so many masons, carpenters and engineers busy.

Tomorrow—The New Houses Are Finished.

CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm children and they love it.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

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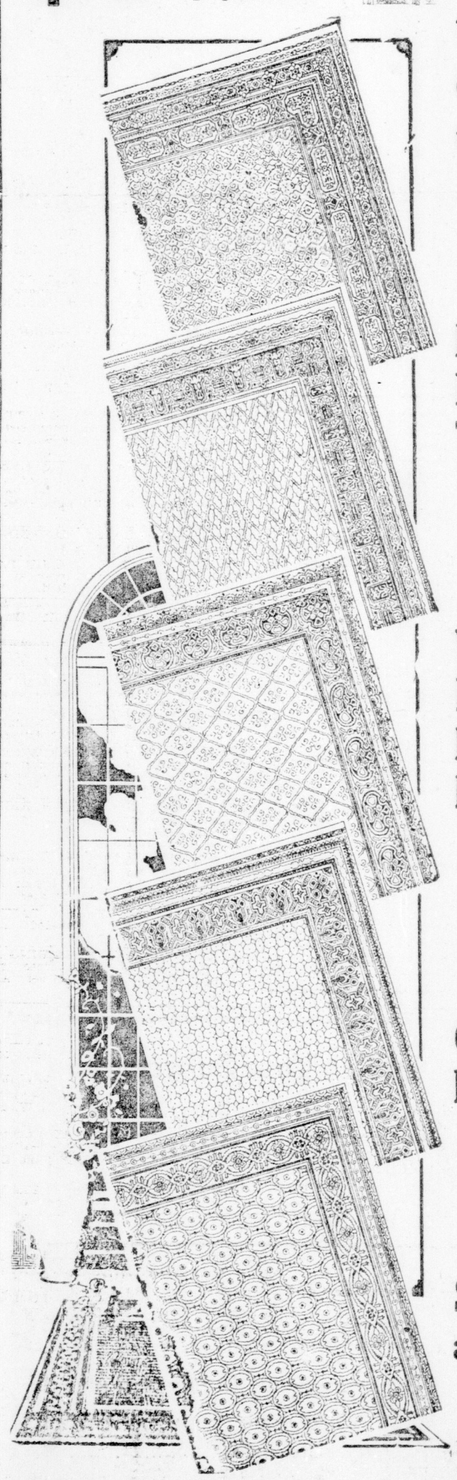

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