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# Dare You Marry? SECRETS OF HOME LIFE

Statements made by patients taking the New Method Treatment. They know it Cures 197 No Names or Testimonials used without written consent

# VARICOSE VEINS CURED. CONSTITUTIONAL BLOOD DISEASE. VARICOSE VEINS CURED. Case No. 16888. Symptoms when he started treatment—Age 21. single, in-duiged in immoral habits several years. Varicose Veins on both sides—pimples on the face, etc. After two months' treatment he writes as follows.—"Your welcome letter to hand and am very glad to say that I think myself cured. My Varicose Veins have completely dis-appeared for quite a while and it seems a cure. I work harder and feel less tired. I have no desire for that habit

a cure. I work harder and feel less tired. I have no desire for that habit whatever and if I stay like this, which I have every reason to believe I will, Thanking you for your kind attention,"

GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH.

Patient No. 16474. "The spots are all sone from my legs and arms and I feet good now. I am very grateful to you und shall never forget the favor your nedicines have done for me. You can good now. I and shall ne name in recommending it to any sufferer. I am going to get mar-ried soon. Thanking you once more,

#### SAYS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM.

Patient No. 16765. Age 23. Single, Induke: in immoral haits 4 years. De-posit in urine and drains at night. Varicose Veins on both sides, pains in back, wer's sexually. He writes:---'T received y-ur letter of recent date and in reply I am pleased to say that after taking two months' treatment I would consider myssif completely cured, as I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year).

#### THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT.

Patient No. 15923. "I have not had a regular Emission I don't know when ind am feeling fine. The world seems ditogether different to me and I thank for directing me to you. You have seen an honest doctor with me."

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NOTICE All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Can-dian Correspondence Department as follows : DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY WINDSOR, ONT.

#### T.LE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 10, 1912

# A DEED OF DARING

One of Mad Anthony Wayne's Remarkable Achievements.

STORMING OF STONY POINT.

This Brilliant Feat of Arms, In Which Success Was Won at the Point of the Bayonet, Was One of the Most Des perate Incidents of Any War.

One of the most marvelous achievements credited to American bravery and strategy was that of the capture of Stony Point by Mad Anthony Wayne, who was one of the most pic-turesque figures of the American revolution. When he was superseded in command of the Pennsylvania line, even after his brilliant success at Monmouth on June 28, 1778, a less ambitious and patriotic man would have resigned his commission.

It seemed the irony of fate that the setback in his career should follow so closely the official encomiums for his work at Monmouth, but that very setback gave him Stony Point-the greatest opportunity of his life-and he made good.

There were two important factors, discipline and valor, that entered into this remarkable achievement, the capture of a fortress on the Hudson held by the British and considered almost impregnable. Stony Point was an island and the fortress was bulit on a rock which was precipitous and rough. It was guarded by three redoubts and protected by a double abatis of logs that extended across the peninsula. The post was garrisoned by 607 men. who felt so secure in their position that they were wont to refer to the post as the "Little Gibraltar."

On July 14 General Wayne assembled all his troops at Sandy Beach, and at that moment none of his sol-diers knew the plans of their com-The following day the mander. march began over a wilderness trail and in perfect silence. Not a man was allowed to leave the column under penalty of death. By 8 o'clock that night they were within one and one-half miles of the British fortress. Then the men were told of the desper ate work ahead of them and the battle order read.

No man was allowed to load his musket, and the battle was to be won or lost with the bayonet alone. One portion of the order provided that any man found retreating a single foot was to be put to death at once.

Close to midnight the order to advance was given. The fort was to be attacked from all sides. Once in mo tion General Wayne lost no time. The British opened fire with guns, both great and small. Seventeen of the twenty men in one advance guard were shot down, but the companies in the rear eagerly pressed on. General struck in the head Wayne himself, with a musket ball, fell stunned. He recovered in a moment and, rising on one knee, shouted: "March on! March Then, turning to his aids he begged them to take him into the fort so that if his wound was mortal he would die at the head of his column. General Wayne's wound drove his followers to a frenzy. They dashed up the hill and battered down all op-Colonel Fleury, a French position. officer in the American service, at the head of his determined band forced his way up the redoubt and as the soldiers poured into the fort grasped the British flag and lowered it. The victory was complete. The British 53 killed and 543 taken prison of whom 70 were wounded. The Americans lost 15 killed and had 83 wounded. It was one of the most daring and desperate incidents of any From every point of view the storming Stony Point was a remarkable feat of arms, but back of the success of that night was a story of preparedness, the cause which has always been overshadowed by the brilliancy of the result. General Wayne had trained his men, stimulated their pride, enforced rigid discipline, had them at the point of attack at the right moment and then with inspiring valor led them. The victory at Stony Point naturally aroused a tremendous enthusiasm, and It came at the right time. The coun-try was depressed if not quite discouraged, and Stony Point was like a tonic. It gave the people more strength, more courage and at a time when they sadly needed it. Not only did General Wayne receive official recognition, but he was in receipt of hundreds of congratulatory letters expressing popular and professional opinion. - Chicago News.

## LOVE OF PUBLICITY. All Who Profess Indifference Love To Be Mentioned In ti Press.

Be Mentioned In t! Press. No w. der editors, reporters, and journalists generally are cynics! They see so much of the inner side of things. The public see Lord Blank, the cold, austere stateman, who cares nothing for the praise or blame of the newspapers, who "does not ad-vertise"—in Kipling's famens phrase. The editor knows Lord Blank to be a fussy old gentleman, who is furious-ly angry if his name is not in the account of any function he has hap-

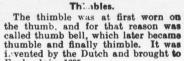
ly angry if his name is not in the account of any function he has hap-p med to attend, if only as a spectator, and sends his chief private secretary to the newspaper in a swift motor-car in order that he may insist on the omission being rectified. This writer once interviewed, for a London evening paper, a member of

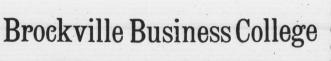
This writer once interviewed, for a London evening paper, a member of Parliament who had been making himself rather conspicuous by his atti-tude on Indian affairs. At the inter-view the M.P. was very condescend-ing, and tried to give the impression that he cared nothing for publicity, an 1 that he was merely giving the information "to oblige," so to speak. 1. will hardly be believed that that condescending legislator w-s so im-patient to see what the paper said that he called at the office at the pub-lishing h ur in order to obtain a copy

that he called at the office at the pub-lishing h ur in order to obtain a copy at the earliest possible moment! A lady prominent in philauthropic and "social reform" circles was once made the object of a little gentle journalistic chaff by a colleague of the writer's. How angry she was! She called at the office, accompanied by a mild an. down-trodden-looking hus-band, for the express purpose of rat-ing him. After pouring out the vials of her wrath on the ...nding-but, one is afraid, quite unrepentant-scribe, she swept towards the door, which gave her husband a chance to whisper, with a stealthy wink: "The best advertisement my wife has ever had!" Many people would rath: be abus-

Many people would rath r be abus-d by the press than ignored alto-ether. There is one class, at least, ed by gether. that resents disparagement most bit-terly, and that is the theatrical folk. As a dramatic critic and theatrical As a dramatic critic and theatrical paragrapher this writer has noticed one curious fact. Mention to an actor of your acquaintance that you have given him a good notice, and he pro-fesses the utmost indifference—"has-n't seen it," and so foi<sup>th</sup>. Give him a bad notice, and he sees it at once, and takes the trouble to seek you out and remonstrate with you person-ally.

ally. In this connection here is an-In this connection nere is an other funny story. An eminent actor-manager once went to the United States with his company, and in due course "opened" in New York. The New York critics were very unkind, and next morning's paper contained a series of the most terrible slatings. The great man's manager went into his room at the hotel, where he was still in bed, to see how he was taking his "roasting." "Seen the papers?" No! What do I care about papers?" said the actor languidly, turning over as if to sleep again and show his in-difference. Alas, on that action there as it to seep again and show his here difference. Also, on that action there followed a most portentous rustling and crackling. He had gat all the papers underneath the bedclothes! One of t ese "hate-publicity" people once gave the present writer some information for an article, and on being asked, said he did not care about his name being mentioned, one way or t. e other. As the editor of the paper was down on anything that looked like a free "ad.," the name was accordingly omitted from the ar-ticle. But the person ..., on his own showing, was utterly indifferent to publicity, took the trouble to write a furious letter, roundly abusing the journalist for his "bad fai. in leav-it" out his name! i out his name!





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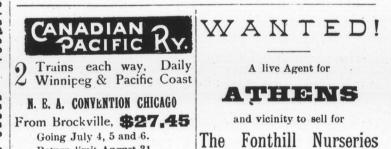
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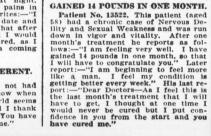
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A Cheerful Suggestion. Not long ago a stock of crockery was sold at auction, and Mrs. Wilson attended the sale. When she returned her face was radiant with joy. "You must join the cremation Fociety," were the first words she said to

her husband. Mr. W .- What for?

Mrs. W .- I've bought such a lovely vase to hold your ashes! You have no idea how it will set off the mantel piece.-London Answers.

Has a Right to Be Resentful. "I don't mind having my trousers, my coat, my necktie or even my collar splashed with mud by an automobile," says a South Broad street man. "But when one motorcar spatters my spectacles so that I can't see to dodge the next one I think I have a right to feel resentful."-Newark News.

Saving comes too late when you get to the bottom.-Senece.

England in The first thimbles were made of iron or brass; later came those of silver, gold, steel, horn, ivory, pear and glass. The Chinese make beau

and glass. The Chinese make beau-tiful thimbles of carved pearl, with gold binding and ends. One of the most gorgeous thimbles ever seen was a bridal gift from the king of Spain to his Queen; it was made of gold, shaped like a lotus bud, and was thickly studded with dia-monds, arranged so as to spell the Queen's name. San Francisco Los Angeles, San Diego On Sale Daily. Good to stop over.

The New and the Old.

The New and the Old. Governor Foss of Massochusetts tells of a well known divine who came visiting a state prison when he came across a prisoner whose features were familiar to him. "What brought you hers, my poor fellow?" he asked. "You married me to a woman a lit-tle while ago, sir," the prisoner re-plied, with a sigh. "Ah, I see," said the p. rson. "And she was domineering and extravagant, and she drowe you to desperate

she was domineering and cattavagan, and she drowe you to desperate courses, eh?" "No," said the prisoner, "my old woman turned up."

Job Got His.

"You know Job was a very patient man," said the Sunday school teacher. Yes, ma'am," said the little schol-

ar. "And you know he had many, many afflictions come to him." "Yes, ma'am." "Well, what do we learn from Job's

life?' That everything comes to him who

vaits, ma'am

Her Reason. "Mabel proposed to me last night." "What d'l you say?" "I asked her if she was sure I am the only man she ever loved." "Did she say that you are?" "Not exactly. She said that I am the only man she ever love! that she thought she could manage."

Leoking Backwar. Pelatiah Webster gnashed his teeth. "If I had dreamed they wanted to erect a statue to me I would have made it unconstitutional," he snorted. Sadly he gased at current speci-n 3 of art.

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