DIABETES

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Among the many thousand

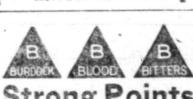
recent remarkable cures are the

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North Bruce, Ont. Somerset, Man. James K. Nesbit, Charles T. Bye, Stayner, Ont. Garryowen, Ont. A. M. Holman, Toronto, Ont.

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Of all the nerve-tonicsbromos, celeries or nervines -your doctor will tell you that the Hypophosphites are best understood. So thoroughly related is the nervous system to disease that some physicians prescribe Hypophosphites alone in the early stages of Consumption. Scott's Emulsion is Cod-liver Oil, emulsified, with the Hypophosphites, happily blended. The result of its use is greater strength and activity of the brain, the spinal cord and the nerves. Let us send you a book all about it. Sent fren. SCOTT & BOWNE, believide, Onc.



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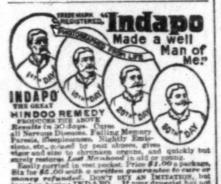


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WAS AT BALAKLAVA.

A BUGLER'S STORY OF HIS PART IN THE FAMOUS CHARGE.

The Man Who Claims the Honor of Blowing the Call For the Charge Living In Denver-Another Added to the Many Accounts of That Awful Blunder.

Though Alexander Sutherland, who is living in retirement in Denver, is 87 years pld, his memory is still keen, and he delights in relating again and again the part he took in the famous charge of the Light brigade. There may be other survivors of that desperate race down the valley between hills bristling with guns, but Alexander Sutherland insists upon being credited with the honor of blowing the bugle that started the Light brigade upon its ill

The 600 men who were selected for

this charge," said he, "were divided into three plateons, two companies to each plateon. Each company had its own bugler, making six in all. As I was with Lord Cardigan in the first platoon, I was the first bugler to receive his orders. I sounded the charge of that eventful day, and, following my bugle, the others re-peated the call. We had been idle spectators of the general engagement that day and were waiting fer orders from Lord Raglan. The order came after a time. It was to Lord Lucan to order up about 600 light cavalry and hold them in readiness to take the guns which the Turks had lost on Causeway heights. Lord Lucan awaited support from the infantry before advancing. A second order came from Lord Ragian, brought by Captain Nolan, di-recting the cavalry to charge to prevent the Turks carrying away their guns. Lord Lucan asked what guns to attack, and Captain Nolan replied:

There, my lord, is your enemy, and there are your guns,' pointing with his hand to the left and toward the end of North valley, and not toward the Cause-

way beights. "Lord Lucan then rode over to Lord Cardigan to give orders for the charge. . I was near by on foot, holding my horse's bridle rein, and heard the conversation between Lord Lucan and Lord Cardigan. They did not seem to interpret the order of Lord Ragian in the same way. Lord Cardigan explained to Lord Lucan that there were Luns in the valley ahead as well as on both sides of us, and he thought that there must be some mistake, but Lord Lu-can replied that that was the order of Lord Raglan, and there was no choice but to

obey.

"Lord Cardigan assented. I was about eight or ten feet distant from him, and, turning, he gave me the first order. I blew 'attention' and then 'mount.' The first, second and third platoons were formed, and then, facing his men, Lord Cardigan briefly addressed them, telling them of the dangers of the charge and the probability of death to all. The men cheered him vigorously. Turning to me he said, 'Trimpeter, sound the forward!' and we set off at a fast walk. A little later, turning his lead, Lord Cardigan shouted, 'Trimpeter, sound the trot!' and

"We swept directly down the valley with the Causeway heights on the right and the Fedioukine hills on the left, and for a distance of 1% miles we had guns on three sides of us. While we were still on the trot Captain Nolan was seen riding at furious speed across our front and bearing his course to the right. He was waving his sword and shouting to our command. His words we could not hear distinctly, but we afterward knew that he was trying to correct the blunder. Lord Cardigan shouted out, 'In God's name, what is that man doing there?' Some one in the mid-dle platoon shouted back, 'Your lordship, I think he wants you to charge toward the Causeway heights. 'It is too late to change now,' said Lord Cardigan, 'for we are too near the enemy.' Then turning in the saddle he shouted to me, 'Trumpeter, sound the charge!' I blew the blast and was swept like a whirlwind down the val-

It was the first shell, I think, that was fired that exploded some distance in front of Lord Cardigan, and a piece of that shell struck Captr in Nolan, tearing a great hole in his left side. His horse, at once missing the guiding hand, turned to form with our advancing plateons. Captain Nolan still held his sword aloft, and he uttered a shriek that made us shudder. Then he wavered in his seat and fell to the ground

near our charging column. "It was no time to think. I followed lose to Lore Cardigan, who rode ahead, turning often to urge his men forward. When we faully reached the enemy, so that we could return some of the blows the men were lost to any sense of fear. The smoke became so thick that I lost sight of Lord Cardigan, but I could hear his voice shouting encouragment to his men. Running against a Russian artil-leryman I struck him with my saber, but the stroke was short, and he came at me with a rammer. My horse was plunging ahead, and before we could fight out our duel I was carried beyond the battery and among the Cossacks. A cavalryman made a lunge at me, but I parried the thrust. The smoke was so thick that objects were

"I was trying to find Lord Cardigan so as to be near to receive his orders. For a time this was impossible. Finally I heard his voice shouting to his men to fall back, and at the same time I saw the white hind leg of the horse he rode. I lifted the bugle to my lips and tried to sound the retreat, but my horse was plunging madly about and I could scarcely play the notes. I was slightly wounded in each leg and was weak from loss of blood, and my horse was suffering more than I. The blast from my bugle indicated to the Russians my position, and as I again attempted to sound the call a shot tore away the bell of my instrument. At the same time I-received a lance thrust on my head. Dazed by the blow, I fell for-ward, clasped my horse about the neck, and scarcely realized what was passing. My horse followed the troopers moving away in small squads through the dense smoke, and somewhere near where Cap-tain Nolan's body lay the animal fell dead. I hobbled back to our place of starting At the roll call, out of 673 men only 195 were left alive, and many were wounded so badly that they died afterward."-Denver Cor. New York Sun.

Uncooked Bice For the Complexion. The wholesale eating of uncooked rice, which is supposed to insure a good com-plexion, appears to be the last idea among fashionable women. These unfortunate individuals, however, would do well to bear in mind the fact that the result of eating raw rice is an aniemic condition and that the ghastly whiteness of a person suffering from ansemia is far from being fascinating or desirable to gaze upon.— London Figure.

BRONCHITIS CURED.

Messrs. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Dear Sirs,—I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for my children when they had bronchitis, and always with great success. I use it also for sore throat, and can say there is nothing to equal it as a sure oure.

MRS. JAMES O'BRIEN.

Runtsville, Ont.

EGGS OF COMMERCE.

The Big Business Done In the Interna tional Trading In Them.

There is a standard joke in the variety theaters, so often told that it has come to have a familiar sound to the ears of patrons, concerning a remark made by a city man who heard that eggs had gone down to a cent apiece. "I don't see how the hens can do it for the price." Notwithstanding the reduction in the price of eggs, and the almost unlimited supply of them in all countries that have developed their agricultural resources, it is a fact that the trade in eggs, their exportation from one country to another, has become a large item of international commerce, as some recent figures show. The case of Denmark is in point. Denmark's trade in eggs with foreign countries, chiefly with England and Scotland, has grown enor-Twenty years ago the annual Danish export of eggs was 600,000; now it is reckoped at 110,000,000. In the same period the importation of eggs into Eug-land has increased tenfold, but only a part of the whole number comes from Denmark, the two other egg exporting countries from which England draws its supplies being Holland and France. France experts to other countries 600,000,000 eggs in a year and Italy exports 500,000,000 eggs in a year, chiefly to Austria and Ger-

The dairymen of the United States de end chiefly on the enormous home market, and they have rivals in the export of American eggs in the Canadians, Canada ranking next to France and Italy and shead of Denmark and Holland as an egg exporting country. Canada exports to other countries 800,000,000 eggs in a year. For the fiscal year of 1895 the treasury figures give as the total exports of American eggs to foreign countries 151,000 doz-en, which is equivalent to 1,812,000 eggs. In the fiscal year 1896, however, the total exportations of American eggs increased to 328,000 dozen, or 3,936,000 eggs, a little more than twice as much.

It is a somewhat curious fact, that the weight of eggs is materially larger in nor thern than in southern climates, Canadian eggs, for instance, are heavier than thou shipped from the United States, and eggs in the northern states of this country ar heavier than those from the south .- New York Sun.

CHINATOWN'S PHYSICIANS.

Burned Paper and Ginseng Root, Which Bring Him Fancy Prices.

One of the queerest shops in Chinatown is that of a Chinese doctor, who wears large diamond rings and prescribes sharks' fins, birds' nests, and snakes' tongues for his patients. For prescriptions for indigestion it is his custom to charge his pa-

When that sum has been paid, he writer Chinese characters on a long strip of paper. This he burns, uttering incantations. The ashes he permits to fall into a glass-of water which is given to the patient to drink. This cure is said to work every time, but a New York physician who has examined it says it consists of nothing more or less than the administration of charcoal, long known to practitioners as a cure for dyspensia.

A much more expensive prescription which this New York Chinese doctor puts up for his patients is ginseng. There are some species of this peculiar plant for which the Chinatown doctor charges as much a \$100 per pound.

Ginseng is supposed to infuse new life into him who takes it. To the devout Chinamen ginseng represents the fountain of youth, and for a small part of its precious wood he will often spend his last cent.

There are only three countries in the whole world where ginseng is found-China, Korea and the United States. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of ginseng are annually exported from this coun try to Chine, where it is in great demand by the native doctors, although European and American chemists who have examined it have failed to find that it possesses

any curative or medicinal properties.

In China the best ginseng comes from Manchuria and sells for \$100 per pound. This is called the imperial brand. The second grade is collected in Korea, while the ginseng used by the poorer classes comes from the United States.

The Chinatown doctor sells ginseng to his patients at \$20 to \$100 per pound. He insists on wrapping it up in red paper bearing Chi. .se characters. An American doctor who tasted some of it the other day said it had the flavor of orris root and that its virtues, for which the Chinese pay so highly, are purely imaginary.-New York Journal.

An Hour In Delphi.

I had an bour all to myself in Delphi, and thought over my day. The drive from Iten, the port of Delphi, is beautiful. The road is perfect. It is a French road It passes through olive groves, the like of which for vigorous life I have never seen, or, seeing, have never marked, and then begins the ascent along the zigzags which furrow the face of the mountain. It re-called to my mind the road from Giardini to Taormina, the road from Palermo to Monreale. A very modern dogcart, driven by a very modern French archæologist, with a very modern French girl at his side, came bowling down the road at a reckless pace. The awe of Delphi was not

Then we reached a large village, Chryso name, which is, being interpreted Goldsborough-a corruption, it is suggest ed, of the ancient name Crissa; not an natural corruption, if one remembers the popular slanders against Delphi. Chryso seemed larger even than it was. Clamber ing far uphill, it waylays the traveler three times, and as we traversed it three times, the children of the village threw wild flowers into our carriages. When we went down, I must add, the withholding of a copper tribute roused the wrath of the youthful neighbors of Delphi, and other missiles than wild flowers were hurled into the carriage that I occupied .-B. L. Gildersleeve in Atlantic

Beds With Drawers.

At some of the furniture houses are to be found brass bedsteads with drawers beneath, which, in these days of apartment life and voluminous wearing apparel, is a distinct advantage. There is a drawer at each end of the bedstead, extending across the width. They are entirely inclosed and thus the contents are protected from all dust. While not wide enough for dress skirts, they are ample to hold a much trimmed bodies, and it is for these that they are specially designed.

Parted In the Middle. Mr. Rattlebone's mouth is disfigured by the absence of one of his front teeth. His ittle son surprised him the other day by

saking:
"Father, dear, what makes you part
your teeth in the middle?"—Golden Days.

CASTORIA

Restraint In Furnishing.

Restraint In Furnishing.

Restraint, says an artist, is what the modern furnisher wants to say to himself or herself a hundred times a day. There are so many artistic and good effects, one is tempted to choose quickly and lavishly. Get things slowly, even to supply a need, and only supply the need, be it decorative or utilitarian. A bedroom or a living room may be full of artistic harmony and pleasing effect and yet not have a superfluous article of furniture. Objects of art as such demand a cabinet or a room, or a suit of rooms, according to one's collection. suit of rooms, according to one's collection. They should not be forced into unnatural places simply because they are objects of

A Quick Method of Cleaning Knives. After the knives have been washed and wiped moisten a little ordinary knife powder with water. Then take a clean cork, dip it in the mixture and rub each blade quickly up and down on both sides several times. Every stain will disappear, and the blades will be brighter than if rubbed on the beard in the penal way. They will on the board in the usual way. They will want another rinse in water and a final polish with a cloth. If the knives do not seem quite sharp enough by this plan, a weekly rub on the steel will do all that is required.—New York World.

Much uncertainty exists as to why the orange blossom has been so much worn by brides, but the general opinion seems to be that it was adopted as an emblem of fruitfulness. According to some authorities, the practice has been derived from the Saracens, among whom the orange prosperous marriage, a circumstance which is partly to be accounted for by the fact that in the east the orange tree bears ripe fruit and blossoms at the same time.

The Water Carafe.

When water is served at the table from a carafe, it may be frozen in the bottle with little trouble. The carafe should be filled about a third full of water and packed in ice and salt, wrapped around with wet newspapers and then with dry ones, and the water will freeze in possibly two hours. The carafe is filled with wa-ter just before it is taken to the table.

Impress upon the cook that she should strive not only to make her dishes easy of digestion and capable of furnishing whatever nutrition may be required, but also to give them the power of pleasing the palate, and not alone the palate, but the eye as

Wooden molding boards are no longer used in the up to date kitchen. Marble of plate glass, with a rolling pin of the same bard substance, has taken the place of wood. The new boards require less care to keep them clean and in proper condition.

It is said that a loaf of stale bread shay be made to taste like newly baked bread it it is dipped in cold water for a minute or two and then put into a pan and rebaked for three-quarters of an hour

Let all young housekeepers bear in mine that rule, order and system in all things are indispensable in the management of well regulated household.

A little cream rubbed into black kid gloves will prevent the dye from coming off. It also gives them a nice gloss.

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