

IN ITS GRIP FOR 25 YEARS.

WHEN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIS KIDNEY DISEASE

Remarkable Cure Reported From Quebec—The Lesson It Teaches

HUNTERSTOWN, Que., Jan. 2—(Special.)—The thousands of Canadians who suffer from Chronic Kidney Complaint will be interested in the cure of Maxime Boucher of this place. For twenty-five years he suffered from Kidney Complaint. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. Speaking of his case Mr. Boucher says:

"It was Dodd's Kidney Pills that cured me. For twenty-five years I suffered with the malady of the kidneys. I felt always feeble and was often in pain. One day I received a Dodd's Almanac and read of many wonderful cures in it. Then I decided to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I took twenty-five boxes in all and now I am perfectly cured."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick kidneys. If the disease has got a firm hold it takes them longer than if it is just starting. But there is no form nor no stage of Kidney Disease that cannot be cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

THE CORSET.

Placed on Trial and Found Guilty of Heinous Offenses.

Physical Culture magazine has put the corset on trial and found it guilty of even more heinous offenses than most of its ardent haters have ever dreamed. Here is the true bill found against this molder of the feminine form by the magazine:

It lessens and sometimes ruins the digestive powers.

It restricts development of the lungs to almost half their normal size.

It destroys absolutely the normal power of breathing.

It ultimately injures and makes shapeless, flaccid and nerveless the flesh of the waist line.

It destroys the beauty lines of the body, of the limbs, arms and bust by restricting nourishment, by interfering with normal circulation and thus lessening vital power, and by the continuous and unnatural support of the bust in an abnormal position.

It is absolutely in most cases the direct cause of weaknesses peculiar to women, from which every corset wearer suffers at some time in her life.

It greatly weakens, sometimes destroys, or makes abnormal the instinct of sex.

It produces tumors and the inflamed condition from which women so often turn to expensive and dangerous operations.

It causes serious displacement.

It prevents the return of the venous blood from parts below the waist line.

It weakens and sometimes kills unborn babies.

It is one of the principal causes of marital miseries and divorces.

BEFORE GOING TO BED.

What to Do to Secure a Refreshing Night's Sleep.

We are always dining into our children's ears that in order to carry a thing through properly they must devote their whole attention to the matter in hand, and yet we do not always set a good example. We retire for the night with the object of resting our tired bodies and brains, and instead of doing the latter we make up our minds for a good thing or indulge in a quiet read. Now, a book may have a very soothing effect on some people, but it is decidedly bad for the majority and only excites the brain, so that when we finally lie down sleep refuses to come to us. There is a time for everything, and after a long trying day it is most important for our own health and for the well being of our families that we sleep well, but to do so we must retire with this object only in view. We must make up our minds not to think, never to read, but to secure that refreshing sleep which is nature's way of preparing us for whatever vexations we may have to face on the morrow. Breakfasting in bed, also, unless one is really ill, is a most unhealthy habit and should not be permitted.—Exchange.

IN THE SICKROOM.

Wear soft shoes, but those which will not shuffle.

Write down the doctor's orders so as to allow of no mistake.

Wear plain wash stuff gowns which are at least two inches above the floor.

Do not have much starch in the wearing apparel or the rustle may annoy the invalid.

Remember that a sick person is painfully aware of disorder about the room or the nurse.

In any long illness keep plenty of disinfectant around the room to render it fresh and sweet.

Keep the patient well supplied with clean bedclothing, as it is not only sanitary, but refreshing, to have clean linen.

Be careful not to betray any nervousness or fuss about drafts or medicines. Do everything in a quiet but not stealthy fashion.

Napoleon Leads.

In the four principal encyclopedias of the world Napoleon occupies more space than any other man, Shakespeare second, Mohammed third, Voltaire fourth and George Washington nineteenth.

Tribute to a Dutch Smoker.

To pay due reverence to the memory of an ardent smoker named Oudersmans who had died in Rotterdam all his old cronies came to the funeral smoking long clay pipes. Oudersmans left a sum of money to pay the expenses of a yearly smoking concert to keep his memory green.

CUTS OF BEEF.

Some Information For the Housewife About Steaks and Roasts.

A carcass of beef is cut in nineteen pieces. All the pieces and the names are in the dictionary. Look at the list, and you will find the names "tenderloin" and "porterhouse," two names that the inexperienced buyer has always on his lips. The porterhouse is a delusion and a snare in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. The tenderloin is the thick part of the sirloin after a few round bone steaks have been cut off and is called the filet de boeuf. It makes a choice piece for roasting, but if not sold in a lump is cut into sirloin steaks of three grades. The first and second grades are technically "hip sirloin steak" and "flat bone sirloin steak." These are the tenderloin steaks that the young housewife pays extra for. There are not over six of each kind in one carcass, so the chances are that she pays her good money for a third cut, or "round bone" sirloin, which is itself a capital steak.

Porterhouse steaks are cut from the small end sirloin steak, and one carcass contains but a few of them. Ingenious butchers understand the knack of cutting the small end sirloin so as to include other portions of the beef, thus enabling them to sell both at porterhouse prices.

Good beef has a juicy or sappy appearance, with a fine, smooth grain, which is easily noticed. The fat, both outside and through the muscles, presents a clear, straw colored appearance. The flesh should be cherry red. When meat rises quickly after being pressed, it may be considered prime. When the dent made by pressing rises slowly or not at all, depend upon it the beef is poor.

SEWING TABLE.

How One May Be Fashioned Out of Ordinary Wooden Boxes.

Take three light wooden boxes, such as can be procured at any grocery store, all being the same length and width. One foot wide by two feet long is a convenient size. Have two of them three inches and the other six inches deep.

Use four upright strips for the frame and fasten the boxes one above the other to these corner pieces, the lower box being about nine inches above the floor and the others at such distance apart that the top one is at a convenient height to reach into when seated. The upright posts can be made as fancy as desired.

Have the deepest box at the top, and fit it with a hinged cover. It can be used to hold small pieces of unfinished work as well as the pieces of goods needed in the regular weekly mending. It should be lined with suitable material, pockets being made on each side to hold materials for fancy work, and a needle book and small pincushion should be fastened to the lining of the cover.

The second box should be divided into compartments to hold spools, scissors, papers of needles, pins, tape, knitting needles, crochet hooks, etc., while the lower one has one-half divided into small compartments to hold different styles of buttons, the other half being left undivided to hold the tools and materials for stocking mending. When completed, the whole affair should be stained with black walnut stain and then varnished, and casters be added or not, as desired.

HOW TO MAKE A SEWING TABLE.

What is a Lady?

A lady is simply the highest type of a woman. She will be gentle and modest, mistress of her temper and curiosity. She will know and honor her own place in the social order as the divinely appointed molder, teacher and refiner of men, and out of this beautiful and noble place she will not seek to move. To fit herself for her place she will cultivate body and mind—the body in health and vigor, that she may take her share of burdens and be cheerful under them and that her work in the world shall be as fairly done as her hands can do it, and the mind in knowledge, accomplishment and taste, that she may be a delight and a help in her home.—American Queen.

To Clean Jewelry.

Any jewelry containing precious stones (not pearls) may be beautifully cleaned as follows: Rinse it in benzine, then wash it in soap and water, then in clear water to remove the soap, and put it in a cloth for a little while to drain. Then dip in alcohol to evaporate any remaining water and leave it in jewelers' sawdust till perfectly dry.

Kitchen Tables.

Kitchen tables are no longer considered desirable when they contain only the one drawer, as in years gone by. Many are quite elaborate cabinet affairs, while a happy medium has four drawers, with the lower ones rounding down to hold a whole bag of flour or twenty pounds of sugar.

DO YOU CHOOSE

YOUR MEDICINE WITH CARE AND INSIST ON HAVING DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TERPENTINE FOR AILMENTS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS

You cannot be too particular in buying medicine. It may be a question of life or death. There are so many cough and cold remedies that there is a tendency to be careless in the selection of treatment, and yet what is more dangerous than a cold?

You would not think of taking any medicine that might be offered for heart trouble or kidney disease, and yet far more people die from the result of neglected colds than from these ailments.

INSIST ON HAVING A MEDICINE OF RELIABILITY AND REPUTATION. SUCH AS DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TERPENTINE.

This great family medicine has stood the test of years, and never disappointed those who put their trust in it as a cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma, coughs, colds and throat troubles.

Do not be satisfied with substitutes and imitations, for they lack the curative powers which have given Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine its world-wide reputation.

MRS. R. D. TURNER, Broadview, N. W. T., writes: "We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them, and with good results. We got four croup attacks at a time and find it a good remedy to break up cold on the lungs."

MRS. A. A. VAN BUSKIRK, Robinson Street, Moncton, N. B., writes: "For years I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for my children when they have colds in the winter. I first used it with my daughter, who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she would nearly suffocate for want of breath. I must say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment, and it has entirely cured her. It seems to go direct to the diseased parts and bring the desired relief."

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Fatal Good Fortune.

There is a story told of a miner to whom sudden good fortune brought an sudden death. He was a man who touched ill luck at the start and could not get away from it. Not a grain of gold could he find in his own claim; his capital was exhausted; he could not even obtain a livelihood as a laborer for others. In the depths of despair he went to the owners of a mine long worked out and begged permission to go down the shaft. It was granted. He went down, and 200 feet from the surface he drove in his pick and dislodged something. He came up with it and asked that his find might be examined and weighed. That was done. "Is it all mine?" he asked. It was, they told him. "It's not the government's." "Nor anybody else's?" "No, nor anybody else's." "It all belongs entirely and solely to me?" It did. The nameless wanderer had found one of the biggest nuggets unearthed. It weighed 196 pounds of pure gold. They turned to congratulate him, to find that joy had killed him. The story is said to be true.

Brass Button Acts.

Acts were passed in the reigns of William III, Anne and George I. which made it illegal for any tailor to make or any man to wear clothes with any buttons other than those made of brass appended thereto. The law further enacted that not only should any tailor who committed a breach of it be fined 40 shillings, but also that he should not be able to recover from his customer in a court of law the price of the suit which he had adorned with the offending buttons. The whole object of the act was to protect the Birmingham metal button makers. A case which came before the courts in the year 1854 or 1855, in which a man, on being sued by his tailor, raised a successful defense relying on the acts in question, that the buttons on the clothes which he had ordered were bone and not brass, called attention to the existence of the anachronism, and the restrictions were soon after abolished.—London King.

Confusing the Court.

A man in an English court recently, who denied that a judgment summons had been served on him, produced two like brothers. All three were so like in appearance and dress that the plaintiff admitted he could not swear on which one he had served the summons. The judge ordered a fresh summons to be served.

USEFUL HOMEMADE CHAIR.

and ribbons may be embroidered with linen floss or cut from other fabrics of a different color, then applied.

The drapery may be of some thin goods that will hang well, and to be effective it must be gathered and tacked around the top edge of the box, over which a band of leather or gimp is stretched and nailed in place with large headed upholsterer's tacks about three-fourths of an inch in diameter. The back covering is secured with the large headed tacks also, which would look well if treated to a coat of the black preparation. Arms may be added to a chair of this design by inserting two upright sticks and arranging arms to cap them and extend back to the rear uprights, as shown in Fig. 2.—Woman's Home Companion.

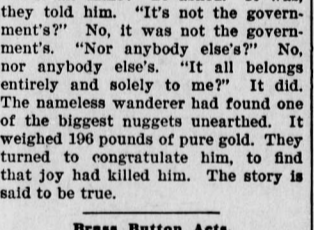


Fig. 2.—Woman's Home Companion.

TAKE NOTICE

During the next year the space devoted to advertising MINARD'S LINIMENT will contain expressions of no uncertain sound from people who speak from personal experience as to the merits of this best of Household Remedies.

Such a Nuisance

"I'm glad to have your father come and visit us, my dear. But, really, he's the biggest smoke nuisance I ever met."

"Why, George! What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that your dad takes all the cigars I give him and hides them away, and then smokes an abominable old pipe that hasn't been cleaned since Walter Raleigh visited Virginia."

Let Her Have It

"Leonidas!" exclaimed Mr. Meekton's wife, on his return from a long journey; "I am at a loss to understand your conduct when we parted. I said good-bye to you."

"Yes, Henrietta."

"Why, didn't you say good-bye in response?"

"I was just about to do so, Henrietta, but I checked myself. I was afraid you would accuse me of trying to have the last word again."

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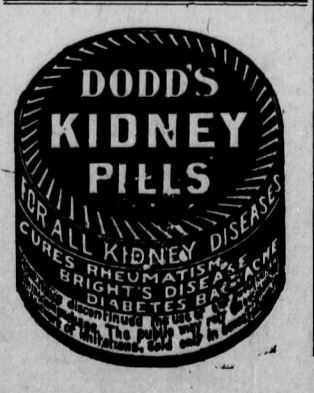
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Lever Brothers Limited Toronto

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The following recipe is quite famous in a Pennsylvania town, where an old negro cook makes what are known and delighted in as "Betty's jumbles." They are made with one pound each of butter and sugar, two pounds of flour, three eggs, nine teaspoonfuls of orange juice, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and salt to taste. Handle lightly, roll rather thin and sprinkle with granulated sugar before baking in a quick oven. They will keep—if locked up—for several months.—Harper's Bazar.



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Then, as often as you've time, once a week anyway, whether your allowance is weekly, monthly or daily, balance. And balancing is nothing harder than subtracting the total of the money you've spent from the total of the money you've received. The difference is what you should have in cash.

That is the only book you need if everything you buy is paid for as you get it. If you have accounts, keep a record in the back of your book of each man from whom you buy and make for yourself an unbreakable rule to put down everything you order from him as soon as it comes home. Then, when you compare your bills with your book, if there should be discrepancies, if it comes out a difference of dollars or cents, there's been some error on the part of the man who's sold you goods, and it is easy to straighten out.

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One That May Be Made at Home With but Little Outlay.

The box chair shown in the accompanying illustration can be easily made at home from a box, two square sticks for the uprights and a board back, over which leather or fabric can be drawn and nailed. The under part can be used for books or papers. The back and seat should be padded, then covered with leather or fabric. If leather is used the ornament on the back can be drawn on with a hot point or tinted and painted with thin oil paints. If the covering is of denim the wreath

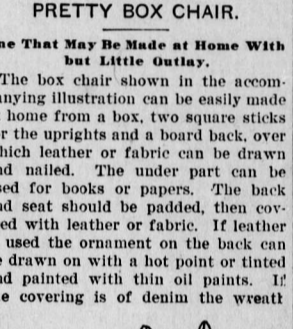


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"But the things in question were very widely removed."

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"You don't mean to say you gave that tramp something to eat?" queried Mr. Polk.

"Yes, I just couldn't help it," replied his wife, "for he reminded me so much of you."

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Hurt

Mrs. Pilkington—Oh, I am so glad to see you're home. I heard you were in that dreadful accident. Were you hurt any?

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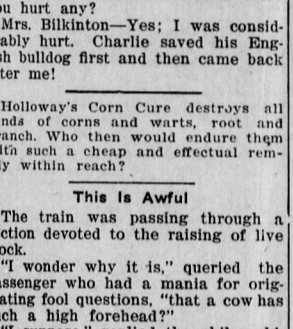


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An Idea of Heaven

"It was ridiculous of the minister to say that those things were 'as widely removed as heaven and hell,'" remarked the modern Pharisee.

"But the things in question were very widely removed."

"Oh! that's all right, but how could heaven be heaven if it were so widely removed from the other place that you couldn't see your enemies there?"

Such a Nuisance

"I'm glad to have your father come and visit us, my dear. But, really, he's the biggest smoke nuisance I ever met."

"Why, George! What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that your dad takes all the cigars I give him and hides them away, and then smokes an abominable old pipe that hasn't been cleaned since Walter Raleigh visited Virginia."

Let Her Have It

"Leonidas!" exclaimed Mr. Meekton's wife, on his return from a long journey; "I am at a loss to understand your conduct when we parted. I said good-bye to you."

"Yes, Henrietta."

"Why, didn't you say good-bye in response?"

"I was just about to do so, Henrietta, but I checked myself. I was afraid you would accuse me of trying to have the last word again."

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