

What Do You Know?

A Great Deal Depends on Knowing the Right Thing Sometimes. Do you know all about your kidneys?

Do you know all about your kidneys? Do you know all about your kidneys? A school boy writes in composition: "We could not live without kidneys."

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MY QUEEN.

Dear wife, I am making my home so dear that all my love is yours. I am making my home so dear that all my love is yours.

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Happy the Bride

whose Wedding Silver bears the GORHAM imprint. In no other way can friends more highly compliment her own good taste than by gratifying it with gifts whose artistic beauty is thus assured, and whose Sterling quality, by the GORHAM Trade-mark,

The Lion, The Anchor, and The Letter G, is forever placed beyond reproach. Too Good for Dry Goods Stores - Jewelers only.

You're a prejudiced American with French blood in your veins, and you'll never appreciate the Germans. "I think more of them than I did ten minutes ago," said I, gazing at her admiringly.

"Thank you," she said, recovering her good humor. (There's nothing fetches a woman like a compliment.) "And after all, Mr. Legend, it's a matter of perfect indifference to me what you think about the Germans."

"Quite so," said I. "But I like to get at the truth on any subject I investigate, and as you seem well posted perhaps you'll let me come around this evening and get some more information from you."

"I don't know about that on such short acquaintance," she said. "No, body's vowed to me for your respectability and one meets all kinds of queer people at the seaside."

"I pointed to Mrs. Richbody, who was on the floor just below us, anxiously watching her only boy take a swimming lesson."

"If that lady vouches for me, will you let me come?" "Of course! I'm staying at her cottage," Mrs. Richbody called I.

"Yes," replied the anxious mother, with one eye on her darling. "Am I respectable?" "What?" "Am I respectable?" Little Algernon Richbody gave a yell as he lost his footing in two feet of water and disappeared. His mother screamed also, only louder, and I could get no attention until Algernon had been hauled up from the bottom and carried off howling to his dressing passage.

General

* Debility. That complete collapse of the entire system, when the organs improperly perform their functions, and as a natural result a cessation of nourishment to the body ensues, a continual loss of flesh is experienced, and death from starvation is the end.

This trouble is in every instance averted by the use of that greatest concentrated food product: Bovinine. Retained by the weakest stomach, readily assimilated, new flesh and nerve tissue is created, the blood is enriched, the vital organs resume their natural functions and a return to health is the result.

In this connection, Dr. M. W. Van Denburg of Fort Edward, N. Y., says, "I have used Bovinine in cases of extreme debility where no other food would be tolerated and with very satisfactory results." Physicians everywhere tell the same story.

BURIAL OF A POPE. Impressive Ceremonies That Follow the Death of the Pontiff. When the death of the reigning pope draws near, the cardinal secretary of state informs the dean of the sacred college, who summons his colleagues to the residence of the dying man.

The cardinal vicar issues orders that prayers be offered in the Roman churches; the cardinal penitentiary attends the bedside of the pope, to whom the sacristan of the pope's chapel administers extreme unction. As soon as may be after death has occurred the body must be formally recognized by the cardinal camerlingo.

Who, in obedience to ancient custom, first knocks three on the door of the bed-chamber. Getting no answer, he enters and taps three with a silver mallet on the dead man's forehead and three calls him by name. No response coming, the camerlingo declares that the pope is dead. Thereafter the camerlingo is the most important of the cardinals, having charge of the preparations for the obsequies, of the government of the palace and of the transactions with the representatives of foreign powers, to whom he officially announces the pope's death.

The papal guard of Swiss halberdiers attends him when he goes out; his arms are stamped on the medal of the vacant see; he takes an inventory of the property in the palace and affixes seals to the dead pontiff's papers. But in order to prevent him from overstepping his authority the sacred college appoints three cardinals—a bishop, a priest and a deacon—who are called the heads of the orders, and whose business it is to oversee his acts. They serve for three days, being replaced by others chosen in rotation.

Meanwhile the great bell of the capitol, the so-called "Paterino," has tolled the news to the citizens in Rome. Formerly this was the signal for unlocking the jails and for unrestrained disorders. Brokers used to set up booths where pools, as at a horse race, were sold on the probable next pope, enormous sums being squandered in this species of gambling. More recently that scandal has been less open. Every one is on tip-toe with excitement. Churchmen as well as laymen display an eagerness out of tune with the grief in which the church is officially declared to be plunged.

For during the interregnum of nine days succeeding the pope's death, the celebration of his obsequies and the mourning for his loss are supposed to absorb personal attention. His body must first be embalmed and then stored in a funeral apparatus. When masses have been said over it in the presence of the cardinals, it is removed to St. Peter's, where, on a magnificent catafalque, it lies in state. Finally, on the ninth day, the public funeral—one of the grandest pageants of the world—takes place, after which the body is confined and laid away in the temporary receiving tomb, to rest there until, when the next pope dies, it is lowered into the crypt of St. Peter's for permanent burial.

UNEXPLORED AMERICA.

Part Tracts of Northwestern Territory Still Awaiting the Discoverer. Of Ontario's area, estimated at 290,000 square miles, 100,000 square miles are in an unknown region, only the edges of which have been explored.

This is the territory known as the Hinterland of Ontario. It lies between Lakes Huron and Superior to the south and the Albany river and James bay to the north. In this vast area is the Height of Land, which separates waters flowing to Hudson bay from the streams emptying into the St. Lawrence and the lakes. North of the Height is what is called the Height of the Height, consisting of about 80,000 square miles. This slope may be described as unknown land.

The Height of Land is not a ridge of hills, but is a level plateau some 1,200 or 1,300 feet above the sea. "The scenery," says a surveyor's report, "though diversified by hundreds of rivers and streams, thousands of lakes and innumerable crags and hills of rock, is certainly lacking in that nobility and largeness of view which only the presence of lofty mountains can bestow." Of the rivers flowing north from this slope the Albany is the most important, being about 475 miles long and navigable during the season of high water for 250 miles. Of the short slope south of the Height of Land, in which are situated the settlements of North Bay, Straggon Falls and Sudbury, there is definite and general knowledge, but the whole territory sloping north remains unexplored.

The Hinterland is Ontario's reserve. Much valuable timber in this region is destroyed by fires that sweep south of the watershed. Pine, spruce, tamarack, poplar and cedar are varieties of wood existing in abundance south of the Hudson bay slope. Here, too, are valuable minerals, but the treasures hidden in the region north of the plateau itself await the searching of some intrepid explorer. Meanwhile no adventurous spirit need resign itself to obscure inactivity nor ambitious traveler sigh because there are not new countries to traverse. The Hinterland will reward the eager discoverer, and when he has exhausted that territory Labrador, Newfoundland, the Northeast territory and regions of the great northwest remain unexplored.—Winnipeg Free Press.

THE FACE IN ILLNESS. To the Trained Eye It Quickly Shows a Patient's Condition. The face is a good index to the state of one's physical being, and from it symptoms of disease can be detected almost before the patient is aware that anything serious is the matter with him. For instance, incomplete closure of the eyelids, rendering the whites of the eyes visible during sleep, is a symptom in all acute and chronic diseases of a severe type. It is also to be observed when rest is unobtainable from pain wherever seated.

Twisting of the eyelids, associated with the oscillation of the eyelids, or squinting, heralds the visit of convulsions. Widening of the orifices of the nose, with movements of the nostrils to and fro, point to embarrassed breathing from disease of the lungs or their pleural investment. Contraction of the brows indicates pain in the head. Sharpness of the nostrils, pain in the chest and a drawn upper lip, pain in the abdomen.

To make a general rule, it may be stated that the upper third of the face is altered in expression in affections of the brain, the middle third in the disease of the organs contained in the abdominal cavity.—Trained Nurse.

ALUMINUM BRONZE. A rule or two is given in The Aluminum World in regard to obtaining the best castings with aluminum bronze. In order to avoid the difficulties which are so frequently met with in melting, an essential point mentioned is the special care to be taken not to overheat the metal, the fact being that, if it be heated to too high a temperature, the aluminum will oxidize, the oxide which is thus formed making the entire casting what artisans term "dirty," and the metal will also be spongy from the presence of large amounts of occluded gases. The scum, too, which floats on top of the melted bronze in the crucible must be prevented from going into the body of the casting, this being practically done by providing the casting with suitable skim gates. The greatest trouble in making bronze castings, however, arises from the shrinkage of the metal, which is very great—a difficulty which is overcome if the casting have a large sinking head and risers. It being necessary, however, in many cases to make the sinking head fully as large as the casting.

Old Sores. SALVA-CEA is the best thing under the sun for healing; does more good, and does it sooner than any other external remedy heretofore produced. SALVA-CEA is for the quick relief and cure of Sore Throat, Earache, Chaffs, Catarrh, Colds, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Piles. Two sizes, 25 and 50 cents per box. At druggists, everywhere.

THE WHEEL WAS THE THING.

In the Wanderer Found When He Returned After Many Years. The wanderer had returned after many years and was inquiring about his old friends.

"Brown," he said, "is in the whole-sale clothing business, I believe." "Wholesale clothing and bicycles," corrected the native. "The firm carries a wide line of bicycles, you know."

"And Jones has a grocery store, I'm told." "Yes. Full line of groceries and Bull Run wheels. He's the agent for the Bull Run wheel." "Smith went into the manufacturing business, didn't he?" "Oh, yes! He got interested in a sewing machine manufactory, and a little later they took up bicycles and are doing a rushing business. I understand they have a capacity of over 100 wheels a day."

"And what's White doing?" "He's the agent for a famous gun-maker and is doing well. Sells all kinds of guns, pistols and bicycles." "And Johnson?" "Oh, he's a manufacturing jeweler, and he turns out a mighty good wheel too!" "Billings, I suppose, is still in the furniture business?" "Yes, but I understand that he turns out a better bicycle than he does desk or bureau."

The returned traveler began to betray some surprise. "Is—Is Wilson still in the livery business?" he asked with some hesitation. "The old fellow is!" "Oh, he's agent for an automobile pump for inflating tires!" "Is there any one who isn't in the bicycle business?" asked the returned traveler sadly. "I don't think of any one just now," replied the native.—Chicago Post.

A Phras Pictured. He Took a Drop Too Much.—NEW YORK World. "I read the other day," said Mr. Franktown, "about a lawsuit in which a fortune of \$118,000 hung upon the grammatical construction of a single word. Just think of that!" "Oh, that's nothing to talk about," remarked young Mr. Homewood. "I have had a worse experience."

"How?" "Well, I once actually lost a bigger fortune than that by reason of a single word, and there was no doubt whatever about its being perfectly grammatical." "You don't say. Tell me about it." "There isn't much to tell. The girl said 'No.'"

He Was "Most Economical." The following incident, told by a teacher, is quite true: "My attention was called to a wee small boy whose shrill voice piped out above the rest. At first I was inclined to reprove him for disturbing me, but on looking at the tiny face I saw the child was really in trouble. I called him to me and asked him what was the matter. At first he would not tell me, but finally he said: 'Please, ma'am, I can't sit down. This morning I got my trousers on wrong side afore, and I'm most uncom'f'ble. I want to go home.'—Chicago Tribune.

In Murderer's Row. "Thug—I wish dey'd get a move on an try an convict me." "Sing—Does yez want a croak as bad as all dat?" "Thug—Croak! Who's gonna sink tank? W'y den me admires ud petition de gunner fer me pardon, an de hull muss ud be over.—Truth.

CAN'T HELP TELLING.

No village so small. No city so large. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, names known for all that is truthful, all that is reliable, are attached to the most thankful letters. They come to Lydia E. Pinkham, and

well the one story of physical salvation gained through the aid of her Vegetable Compound. The horrors torn of displacement or ulceration of the womb; Backache, bearing-down, dizziness, fear of coming calamity, distrust of best friends.

All ailments and sufferings of the past. The famed "Vegetable Compound" bearing the illustrious name, Pinkham, has brought them out of the valley of suffering to that of happiness and usefulness.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. "Parker's Hair Balm" is the best hair restorer and conditioner. It cures itching scalp, dandruff, and restores the hair to its natural color and growth.

WATER-BURY'S CONSUMPTIVE. "Water-Bury's Consumptive" is a powerful lung and throat medicine. It cures coughs, bronchitis, and restores the voice.

SCRANTON COAL. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE DELIVERED. Wholesale and Retail. Holden & Son, Agents. WEST END LOWER BRIDGE.

McMURRICH'S LACKAWANNA COAL. Wholesale and Retail. J. B. McMurrich, Co. East 34th and Bridge Streets.

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MOLLISON & DOWDLE. Wholesale and Retail. J. C. HANLON, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in C. O. A. L. 73 East Second St. STREET SPRINKLING A SPECIALTY. WOOD, COAL AND CHARCOAL. WOOD CUT TO ORDER. Cor. East 9th and Bridge D. DONOVAN. W. M. MULDOON, SCRANTON COAL AND HARDWOOD. —WEST FIRST STREET—Between 6th and Ven Huron Streets NEW YORK, N. Y.