

Backache Is a Warning

Thousands suffer kidney ills unaware—not knowing that the backache, headaches and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired conditions are often due to kidney weakness alone.

Anybody who suffers constantly from backaches should suspect the kidneys. Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

A North Dakota Case
Mrs. C. J. Taylor, Cando, N. D., says: "My feet have been swollen and I could sleep on account of kidney weakness. My back was lame and sore and I felt terrible. I had to stop my work and when I have had occasion to use them since, they have never failed me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR WEAK SORE EYES

WAS NO PLACE FOR LUCINDY

Mommy Would Not Allow Daughter to Stay Where Cooking Was Without Human Agency.

Mommy Lou was visiting Lucindy. The latter lifted a boiling pot over the stove, set it in the fireless cooker, covered it closely and pushed it under the table.

"What's yuh agoin' t' do wid dat pot?"

"Ise a-goin' to cook dem beans in de fireless cooker."

Mommy rose, a scared, hunted look on her wrinkled face. "Does yuh mean t' tell me yuh a-goin' t' bile dem beans without flah?"

Lucindy nodded. Mommy backed to the door and looked at the girl as at an apparition, then with defiance mingled with fear commanded: "Put on your bonnet! You sure is hoodooed! You ain't goin' t' live in no house where the devil does de cookin'!"—Judge.

Literary Betrothal.

Inscriptions in complimentary copies of learned works do not always serve the graceful purpose to which one was dedicated by the celebrated Professor Wilson of Edinburgh.

When the author for the hand of Professor Wilson's daughter had gained the young woman's approbation, she, of course, referred him to her father. Having stated his case, the young gentleman was asked to bid the young lady to come to her father. Her obedience was prompt.

Professor Wilson had before him for review a ponderous volume, on the fly-leaf of which was duly inscribed, "With the author's compliments."

He tore this fly-leaf out, pinned it to his daughter's dress, solemnly led her to the anxious lover—and went back to his work.—Youth's Companion.

Surprise for Mother.

A Chicago school teacher tells with great gusto of the shrewd little "colored brother" who once arrived at school provided with a most unusual excuse for tardiness. "I couldn't help bein' late, please, teacher," he bubbled, shrilly. "Somepin happened to us las' night. My maw, she went ter bed wid a headache, and when she wakes up dis mornin', dere's two little quins (twins) one on each side ob her, and—she won't know nuffin' 'bout 'em till she wakes up. An' my maw, she so sprised, she can't get up ter get me ready for school!"

Fuller's Earth.

Fuller's earth, so named from its earliest use in fulling wool, is a rather rare, soft, friable rock whose value depends altogether on its texture and its filtering and absorbent properties. It has no definite composition, mineralogically, its physical properties rather than a chemical analysis determining its commercial value. Fuller's earth was first produced in the United States in the early 'nineties.

Sometimes They Are Stolen.

"After all, you ought to buy an auto."
"Buy one, ehld? That would be difficult. But I might try to get one."
—Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).

Evidently Was.

"Are you fond of a joke?"
"Is this a proposal?"

A DIFFERENCE.

It Paid This Man to Change Food.

"What is called 'good living' eventually brings me to a condition quite the reverse of good health," writes a N. Y. merchant.

"Improper eating told on me till my stomach became so weak that food nauseated me, even the lightest and simplest lunch, and I was much depressed after a night of uneasy slumber, unfitting me for business.

"This condition was discouraging, as I could find no way to improve it. Then I saw the advertisement of Grape-Nuts food, and decided to try it, and became delighted with the result.

"For the past three years I have used Grape-Nuts and nothing else for my breakfast and for lunch before retiring. It speedily set my stomach right and I congratulate myself that I have regained my health. There is no greater comfort for a tired man than a lunch of Grape-Nuts. It insures restful sleep, and an awakening in the morning with a feeling of buoyant courage and hopefulness.

"Grape-Nuts has been a boon to my whole family. It has made of our 2-year-old boy, who used to be unable to digest much of anything, a robust, healthy, little rascal weighing 32 pounds. Mankind certainly owes a debt of gratitude to the expert who invented this perfect food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

TO STOP SLAUGHTER

Audubon Societies Want Tariff Wall to Bar Out Aigrettes.

National Association Demands Action on Part of Ways and Means Committee—Seek to End Destruction of Beautiful Herons.

New York.—Backed by farmers, sportsmen and women's clubs in every section of the country, officers of the National Association of Audubon Societies have demanded of the ways and means committee of congress an opportunity to urge a prohibitive tariff on aigrette feathers at the hearing on schedule N, which will be held before the end of this month.

Opposing the moneyed interests of the millinery wholesalers, whose inroads on the valuable bird life of New York, Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon and California have already forced these states to pass laws making contraband the sales of these plumes, the national Audubon delegation will ask that they be excluded from the whole country in the interest of everyone dependent upon its agricultural prosperity.

The Federation of Women's Clubs and organizations of grangers in almost every state, as well as the Campfire club, the New York Zoological society, the Long Island Sportsmen's association, the American Game Protective association and other bodies of sportsmen, have pledged their support to this movement.

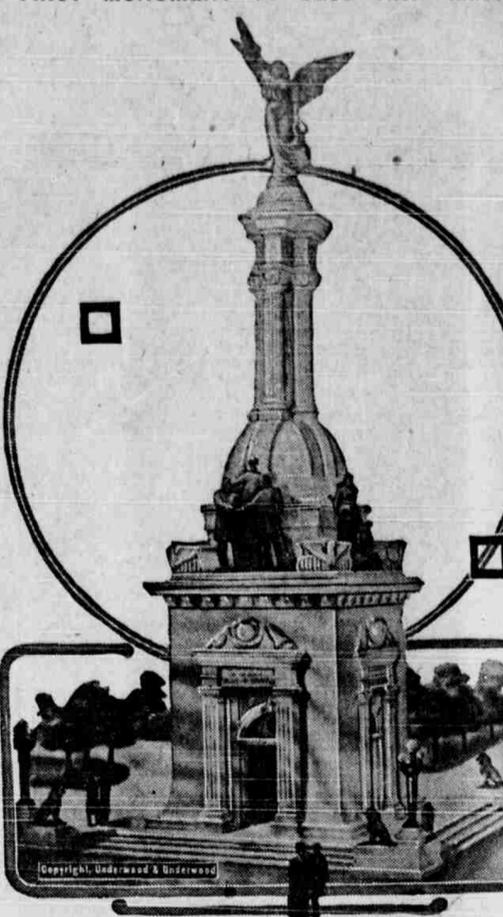
Data, compiled from scientific observation of a flock of the few herons that still survive the wholesale butchery of professional plume hunters in an Audubon breeding rookery in Florida, are being prepared to demonstrate to congress that these rare birds are a considerable factor in the destruction of field mice, gophers, grasshoppers and other agricultural pests.

While in some instances they have been found to devour an occasional trout, their regular diet is proved to consist principally of minnows, suckers and other useless fish, as well as water snakes, that are known to destroy great quantities of trout eggs and valuable young fish. Other proof of the natural need of farmers and fishermen for the beautiful birds that the milliners have almost driven to extinction will be presented by representatives of these interests.

Following the recent introduction by Senator Root of a resolution empowering the president of the United States to call an international congress on bird protection, representatives of the world powers actively engaged in saving the rare species that is being massacred for their aigrette plumes are now expressing to the Audubon organization their support of this movement.

While the whole globe is at present

FIRST MONUMENT TO BLUE AND GRAY



This beautiful monument to the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray is to be erected in Fitzgerald, Ga. It was designed by E. M. Viqueaney of Americus, Ga., and the sculptor is Frank C. Hibbard of Chicago. Within the monument will be statues of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis and among the bronze statues on the outside will be Grant and Lee shaking hands. The monument will cost about \$150,000.

scoured for these trophies, taken from butchered mother birds for market here, a tariff ban would do much toward saving the beautiful heron from world-wide destruction, it is asserted. "With the people of the United States of almost every class united to bar from our country the aigrettes of the unfortunate heron, we expect to meet the big millinery interests in sole opposition before the congressional committee," said T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, at its headquarters, 174 Broadway.

ROMAN BONES FOUND

Graveyard of Twentieth Legion Exhumed at Chester, Eng.

Bronze Coins of the Emperors Antonius, Plur and Commodus Are Found With the Remains.

London.—The extension of the infirmary at Chester has led to the discovery of the graveyard used by the twentieth legion of the Romans during their occupation of that city.

The Chester infirmary occupies a site which is locally referred to as the "plague field." The site seems to have acquired its unsavory name from the fact that casual discoveries of human remains had led to the supposition that they were the victims of the great plague.

The recent unearthing of remains in larger numbers on the site of the extension of the infirmary led to an investigation by Prof. Robert Newstead, who now reports that the evidence proves conclusively that the infirmary field was not used as a burying ground during the outbreak of the plague, and that all the burials which have been so far unearthed belong to the Roman period.

Four distinct types of graves have been uncovered. One is a tomb formed of local sandstone, evidently representing a burial of some importance, as the walls of the tomb are covered in plaster, and the dome of the structure originally stood out in marked contrast to the surrounding surface of the land, forming a distinct tumulus. Some of the graves were formed by placing Roman roofing tiles bearing the stamp of the twentieth legion upon the floor and also at the sides, the legionary stamps always facing inward.

Another type of burial was formed by placing rough hewn sandstone so that a V-shaped trough was formed for the reception of the body. A fourth type of grave consists of a simple trench, dug in the solid clay at a depth of not more than two feet from the original land surface.

The Roman origin of the graves is borne out by the fact that bronze coins of the Emperors Antonius, Plur and Commodus have been found in them. Such coins were placed usually in the mouth of the deceased, and are generally referred to as "Charon's passage fare," to expedite the passage of the soul across the Styx, as it was believed that the person who had not received the usual rites of burial and

BIG SUM FOR REMBRANDT

John N. Willys Buys "The Praying Pilgrim" for \$250,000 in Chicago.

Chicago.—Rembrandt's painting, "The Praying Pilgrim," regarded as one of the most valuable examples of his art, has been sold by a Chicago art dealer, to John N. Willys of Toledo, O., for \$250,000. The picture has been taken to Toledo by Mr. Reinhardt and will be delivered to Mr.

STORE PLAN DRAWS THREAT

Housewives Arranging to Start a Produce Establishment in Order to Force a Lowering of Prices.

Kansas City, Mo.—Anonymous threats directed at the proprietors of a music store where the Housewives' league of Kansas City has maintained headquarters have caused worry to the officers of the league that resulted in a decision to suspend operations until a new location is secured. The Housewives' league is trying to raise a fund of \$2,000, with which to open a co-operative produce store.

That so pronounced an attack on the league would be made was not anticipated by the directors.

"We expected some criticism," said Mrs. Willard C. Church, president of the league, "but we did not think it would take so determined a form. We have repeatedly said that the league was not organized to attack the grocers or any set of merchants. We wish to be fair and just, and our only reason in establishing a store is to show that the present method of handling produce is unnecessarily expensive and cumbersome."

"Our plans will go right ahead as soon as we get a new location."

VINTAGE OF 1912 ABUNDANT

Year Just Ended to Rank High in Red Letter Annals of the Trade in France and Algeria.

Paris.—The vintage of 1912 in France and Algeria, according to reports just issued, is much superior to that of 1911, both in quantity and quality. The wine of 1911 was very inferior, due to the lack of warmth during the late summer and autumn. At the beginning of the present season wine growers predicted an excellent crop of grapes, and their predictions seem to have been well founded.

The vintage of 1912 amounted to 59,339,035 hectoliters. Algeria produced 6,671,181 hectoliters. Adding the stock left over from 1911 in both France and Algeria, a total of 67,670,644 hectoliters is reached. The 1911 vintage was only 55,162,730 hectoliters.

In the 89 departments of France there are only nine in which there are no vineyards. They are the Calvados, Cotes du Nord, Finister, Manche, Nord, Orne, Pas de Calais, Seine Inferieure and the Somme. Several others, it is true, had but small crops. The department which leads all the others is the Hérault, in the Midi, producing 14,064,997 hectoliters. The Aude, a neighboring department,

UNCLE SAM OPPOSES TIPS

Will Not Pay Bill of \$80.45 Spent by Officer on Visit to Germany.

New York.—Capt. Matthew E. Hanna, U. S. A., who recently resigned from the army to enter business in this city, has discovered that the government does not believe in tips. Captain Hanna, as a member of the general staff, witnessed the German army maneuvers as guest of the emperor in 1911, and on his visit spent \$80.45 in tips to waiters and hotel servants. It was said that the total bill of \$319 which he turned in was only half of what it cost him to maintain his part of the dignity of the United States representative during his visit, and in this he had included the tipping item.

After considerable correspondence the treasury department has finally ruled that Captain Hanna must stand the tipping expense himself.

IDEAS FOR HOME BUILDERS BY W. M. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

There are new ideas in porches. North of Chicago in one of the residence towns along the lake shore the art of building porches, verandas, etc., has reached a scientific development in advance of most places. When a Chicago man makes more money than he needs for his daily bread and raiment he invests the surplus in a pretty villa in a north shore suburb. Each house has a porch or a loggia, or a veranda, or a colonnade, or a portico-chase, or a combination of several of these ornamental, architectural attachments.

In a recent visit among these suburbs I learned something in the building of the outside of houses. I found, for instance, several loggia porches. I mean by this term an entrance to the house built along the side of what would otherwise be a loggia.

The same foundation answers for both but there is a low parapet wall built up about two feet above the cement floor reaching from the pier in front to a plaster built into the front wall of the house. This wall separates the front door entrance from what would otherwise have been a genuine loggia.

A porch proper is a shelter built over an outside door, an entrance door to a house or other building. A loggia is an outside room partially enclosed with a low wall or balustrade and is protected with a roof. A loggia has an entrance to the house either through a door or window, but

it pays to get the best. It is no more work or expense to make and fit screens having fine enough mesh to keep the insects where you want them. Then you can divide the house and give them the outside.

In building the little bungalow here illustrated a good deal can be made of the bungalow porch by screening it off in the manner described. A great many of these four room bungalows are being built as suburban residences and also as summer cottages. People are paying more attention to the quality of such buildings because they are used for a longer time. Years ago it was customary to put up a shack in the wilderness and live in it for three or four weeks in the middle of summer. But now instead people build small, compact little houses within easy reach of a railway station. The families occupy them for six or eight months and the man of business goes to the city in the morning and back at night. If the house is built right as it should be the family dread to leave it when winter comes and some of them live the year round at places not especially accessible when the snow is on the ground.

The size of this little house is 25½ feet in width by 38 feet in length. The shape of the roof is such that two or three bedrooms could be finished off in the attic as required. There is not much to be said in regard to the plan, except that the house is solid, neat and compact and satisfactory for a small family as it now is. The design is calculated to be expensive if in after years a person should want to use the upstairs. Of course such houses should be built with good cellars. A cellar costs but little money when building, and it is better to make a foundation in this way, even for a

house that is intended only for summer use.

Was Riding Wrong Grizzly. Jim Brent, ex-sheriff of Lincoln county, New Mexico, told this story to Emerson Hough:

Back yonder in the free silver days Brent had a friend who had raised a grizzly from a cub and had trained the big brute to saddle. He used to ride the bear on prospecting trips. One day the prospector was riding up an arroyo when he ran plump into a band of six full-grown and untamed silver-tip bears—enormous fellows—and they all showed fight.

The prospector dismounted from his tame bear, unslinging his trusty rifle, and after a terrific battle six bears, one after another, bit the dust. Then he mounted his own bear and ridden more than a mile when he noticed a peculiarity in the stride.

"Sure you're here, Hough," said Brent, "he had killed his own grizzly and was riding one of the wild ones home!"

Commonplace. "I used to think I possessed the artistic temperament—the sacred fire; but I was mistaken. I'm just one among the millions of common people."

"You have no right to say that! You have done some splendid things—things that you could not possibly have done if you had merely been one among the millions of common people."

"No, you're mistaken. I'm just an ordinary, everyday man. Why, my wife has lived with me for eleven years without once thinking of getting a divorce."—Judge's Library.

Pre-nuptial Sacrifices. "And you are going to give up smoking?" "Certainly." "And drinking?" "Gladly." "And you will resign from all your clubs?" "Willingly."

"Think, dearest, if there is anything else you can give up." "Well, for one thing, I give up all idea of marrying you."—Soleil.

Walkers, All Right. Church—I see Durango, Mexico, has a population of not more than 30,000 people, yet it uses up 120,000 pairs of shoes a year.

Gotham—Are the inhabitants all actors, or do they have a perpetual car strike down there?

Easy for Him. "It is unfortunate," said the poet, "that there's no rhyme for silver." "That there ain't!" replied the popular song writer. "What's the matter with bulder and Hilda and plifer? Gee, you ought to take a few lessons in this rhyme's thing."

How He Got By. "To what do you attribute your splendid success?" asked the reporter. "Well," replied the statesman, "principally to my ability to keep my mouth shut when conversation would be dangerous."

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The Way of It. "Have you got a cook yet?" "No, but one is coming today to see if we suit her."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Adv.

When you have a lawsuit to lose you can afford to hire a cheap lawyer

HOLIDAYING IN THE WINTER

AN IMMENSE AMOUNT OF MONEY SPENT BY WESTERN CANADIANS IN WINTER SEASON.

"An unusually large number of Western Canada people are leaving or preparing to leave to spend the winter in California."

The above item of news was clipped from a Western Canada paper early in December. In the same paper were items of news conveying the intelligence that hundreds of Western Canadians were also taking a trip abroad, spending the Christmas season "at home," as they yet term the old land. The Scandinavian element participated largely in the holiday business of the railroads and the steamships, but they all had returns tickets. Early in December the east bound trains and boats were loaded, and an estimate furnished by the railroad people gave upwards of twelve thousand as the number who would make the Christmas holiday visit abroad. This does not mean that these people are leaving to avoid the coldness of the winter, nor for any climatic conditions whatever. They have come out to Canada and have done so well that they can afford the hundred and fifty or two hundred dollars or more that it takes to carry them across and back. When they came to Canada they did not have that much money all told, but now they are wealthy and on their return will bring some of their friends with them.

Then there are those, too, who on their wheat farms have made sufficient money that they can afford to take a holiday, and what better winter holidaying ground could they have than California? How many in other farming districts of the continent could afford the money and the time that these people can?—Advertisement.

What She Meant. "So you think I smoke too much?" he asked, just to keep up a conversation that seemed to be languishing. "Not at all," she answered, not very skillfully concealing a yawn. "You said you thought so." "Fardon me. I don't think you are smoking too much."

"Didn't you say that I'd die if I didn't cut it down?" "Yes—that's what I said."

It took him a long time to get it, and then he was quite angry.

Occasional Visitor. A notable housekeeper of the past generation, before the days of screens, had just announced with decision that she never had any flies.

"But, Aunt Augusta," faltered the timid visitor; "it seems to me that I saw a few in the dining room."

"Oh, those," replied her aunt, with a majestic wave of the hand, "were the neighbors' flies. They will come in occasionally. But I was saying, we never have any of our own."—Youth's Companion.

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Just to Prove It. "Pa, what is undying love?" "That's the kind the gink has who shoots himself dead when he is rejected."

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