AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE.

An Ohio Fruit Raiser, 78 Years Old, Cured of a Terrible Case After Ten Years of Suffering.

Sidney Justus, fruit dealer of Mentor, Ohio, writes: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kidney trouble, of eight or ten years' standing. I suffered the most severe backache and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the day time, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

A TRIAL FREE—Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price 50c.

"Jobbery" in British Army.

According to a British officer the Boer war "was productive of more jobs than any of Marlborough's campaigns." Another British soldier is quoted as saying: "If you want to get on in the service leave your regiment first; then get your aunt to call on Lady —— and give her a thumping subscription for one of her charities, and the thing is done."

They Always Make Friends.

"Since using one box of Cheatham's Laxative Tablets we have been friends. They cured me promptly and thoroughly of a bad case of chills. Any one needing a remedy for malarial troubles will certainly find them satisfactory.

"They are also convenient to carry and pleasant to take."

John Everhardt,
Harwood, Tex.

25c per box.

Italy and Cork.

Formerly Italy was a large producer of cork, but a great part of the splendid cork oak forests has already been destroyed. In some provinces—as, for instance, in Calabria—the trees have been felled and used for charcoal making; in other provinces they have been cut down on account of their high potash contents.

No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of Defiance Starch for the same price of other starches.

The Oklahoma City Packing Co.

Is in the market at all times for fat well finished hogs—bring them in now and you will make money.

Correct Weights, Best Prices.

THE DAISY FLY KILLER destroys all the flies and affords comfort to every home—in dining-room, sleeping-room and places where flies are troublesome. Clean, neat and will not soil or injure anything. Try them once and you will never be without them. If not kept by dealers, sent prepaid for 20c. HAROLD SOMERS, 249 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wiggle Stick

Wiggle-Stick LAUNDRY BLUE
Won't spill, break, freeze nor spot clothes. Costs 10c. and equals 20c. worth of any other bluing

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

BOYS AND GIRLS

End of the Week.

It happens every Saturday, when all the chores is done,
An' the day is restin' some'eres, an' the stars is havin' fun
A-twinklin' an' a-dancin' in the clear and distant sky
To the music of the sleigh bells as they go a-jingln' by—
We have tended to our labors; all the week we've done our best,
An' we feel that we're entitled to a night of honest rest;
An' maw has washed the dishes, an' the hired man's fed the stock—
But the week's work ain't quite finished until gran'paw winds the clock.

There's no one else da'st touch it, 'cause it takes a master hand
An' you very likely break it if you didn't understand;
An' when the weights go rlsin' with a whirring an' a whizz,
I allus hope that I'll grow up as smart as gran'paw is.
An' then the house gits quiet, 'cause the folks all go to bed,
An' there ain't no noise except the branches scrapin' overhead.
We've finished up another week, an' Tim has learned the lock
That shuts it out an' starts us fresh when gran'paw winds the clock.

—Washington Star.

Odd Way to Lift a Glass.

You can surprise people very much by laying your hand, with apparent carelessness, on a tumbler or wine glass nearly full of water and then lifting the glass, water and all, by raising your hand, with the fingers outstretched in order to prove that you do not take hold of the glass in any way. Probably there will be some people whom you will not surprise. These will say, "Oh, that's easy," try to do the trick themselves—and fail.

The secret of success is this: Though your fingers are straight when you lift the glass, they must be bent downward sharply when you place your palm upon it. You must press your hand down rather firmly in order to make an air-tight joint between it and the rim of the glass, which should be wet to make the joint tighter. Now suddenly straighten your fingers and lift your hand. This motion of the fingers causes the flesh of the palm to move in such a way as to cause a partial vacuum, a suction which you can feel distinctly.

The space between the water and your hand is made a little larger, and therefore the air in that space is rarefied or made thinner and exerts less pressure. Therefore, the greater air pressure outside, acting on the bottom and sides of the glass, forces it upward against your hand strongly enough to lift both glass and water when you raise your hand.

This trick requires some practice before it can be done with certainty and had better not be attempted with a very thin or valuable glass or in a place where spilled water will do harm.

Above all, do not use a very thin

Lifting a Glass of Water.

glass, for even if it does not drop you may break it by mere pressure and cut your hand. Besides, thin glasses are very apt to have little nicks in the edge which will both cut you and spoil the trick by letting in air.

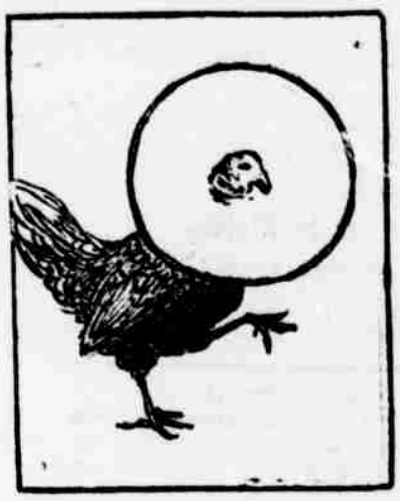
The glass must be a small one, as it has to be well covered by the palm of your hand. An egg cup or a wine glass with a stem is best. If you use a tumbler—which, being small in diameter, will probably be not very tall—you will have to hold it in the other hand or set it on an inverted tumbler or a block of wood in order to get room to bend your fingers down properly.

The trick seems especially difficult because the hand is flat and the glass nearly full of water, but these are the very things that make it possible. You cannot lift the glass with your fingers bent—unless, of course, you actually take hold of it—as it is the straightening of the fingers that causes the suction.

You cannot lift an empty glass unless it is a very small one. The longer the space under your hand is, the greater change in the air pressure you can make by the motion of your fingers.

A Hen With a Collar.

One of our readers who lives in the city received a fluffy little yellow chick for an Easter present. He kept



Esther and Her Collar.

it about the house for some time, and it grew so fast that one could almost see it get larger. At last it quite lost all its daintiness and became a scrawny, coarse-voiced, stubby-feathered nuisance, but its little owner thought as much of it as ever. It was too big to have about the house and was finally sent to the country and its owner did not see it for a year.

Months later the little fellow visited his grandparents at their country place and found Esther, his pet, grown to a full-fledged hen. Strange to say, while she evidently remembered him, she was shy for some time, and it was several days before the two were on their former friendly terms.

Now came a complication. As it was garden time and fresh, tender, green things were springing up on every side, the chickens were all shut up in a great wire chicken yard. Roy did not care to go there every time he wanted to see Esther, and it would never do to give her liberty, for she would be sure to destroy a lot of garden things. Roy's grandfather solved the problem.

He took an old umbrella rib, bent it till it formed a circle, lashed the ends firmly together, and covered the hoop so formed with some strong muslin. In the center of this a hole was cut just large enough to go over Esther's head.

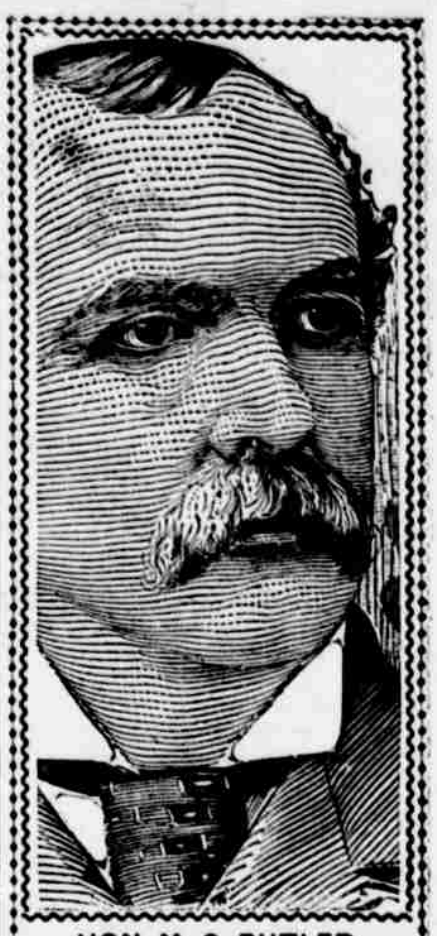
When Esther's head was popped through this hole she was a very much surprised and indignant hen, and she made an awful fuss about it. Still, she had to submit, for she could not get out of her strange collar, so after a time she became resigned to it. It kept Esther from going about picking the gardens, and she would not scratch because she could not see what she was scratching, and so her liberty did no harm.

Has Lincoln's Old Wagon.

Abraham Lincoln's old wagon is in the possession of a citizen of Lawton, Okla.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR

Used Pe-ru-na For Dyspepsia With Great Benefit.



HON. M. C. BUTLER,
Ex-United States Senator From South Carolina.

EX-U. S. Senator M. C. Butler from South Carolina, was Senator from that state for two terms. In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., he says: ***"I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine besides a good tonic."—M. C. Butler.***

Peruna is not simply a remedy for dyspepsia. Peruna is a catarrh remedy. Peruna cures dyspepsia because it is generally dependent upon catarrh of the stomach.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

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