

FIRST TO WEAR OUT WITH AGE

Very Few Persons Know What to do When the Kidneys Are Worn Out so Gives Advice.

TELLS US WHAT TO USE

A Harmless and Inexpensive Home Mixture Which Always Relieves Kidney and Bladder Trouble and Rheumatism.

The great majority of men and women at the age of fifty years begin to feel the first signs of advancing age in some form of kidney trouble and bladder weakness.

The bladder, however, causes the old folks the most annoyance, especially at night and early morning.

Hundreds of readers who suffer will find the following, which is known as the Dandelion mixture, the most harmless and effective treatment to clean the system of rheumatic poisons, remove irritation of the bladder and relieve urinary difficulties of the old people.

The Dandelion mixture consists of the following simple prescription, the ingredients of which can be obtained from any good pharmacy at small cost.

AT WELLS SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON The Programs Which Were Given by the Pupils in Honor of Lincoln's Birthday.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3. The Flag Song—Entire School. Lincoln's Birthday—Entire School. A Hero's Birthday (song)—Room 2. Our Flag (song)—Room 3. Recitation—God Save Our Native Land—Rooms 1 and 2.

Rooms 4, 5, and 6. Leader—Henry Hillers. Song—A Hero's Birthday—Entire School.

Biographical Items—Pupils of Room 5. Lincoln's Birthplace—James Lowry. Lincoln's Boyhood—Ralph Yenawine. Lincoln's Education—Charles Angel. Lincoln, the Lawyer—Roy Westcott. Lincoln, the Literary Man—Beatrice Buss. Lincoln, the Story Teller—Arthur Connor. Lincoln Stories—Charles Bunyan, Howard Evans, Gladys Murphy, Emile Dunlavy. Lincoln, the Orator—The Leader. The Gettysburg Speech—Room 5. Lincoln, the Man of Mercy—The Leader. Reading—Melving Mullen. Lincoln's Temperance Principles—Madeline Dimond. Lincoln's Religion—Georgie Schroeder.

HAD QUIT WORK READY TO GIVE UP IN DESPAIR Restored to Health By Vinol

"I was sick, run-down and finally had to give up work. After trying a number of remedies and several physicians, I was just about ready to give up in despair. I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and it has done more good for me than all other means combined. It has built me up and restored my strength until I now feel twenty years younger, and am able to attend to my work again as usual."

SOLD BY McGRATH BROS. DRUG CO., KEOKUK.

CUTICURA CURED CHIEF OF POLICE

Canadian Officer Poisoned by Weeds—Eczema Developed and Legs Became Scaly—Ankles were Very Sore and Itchy—For Weeks He Could Not Wear Shoes.

FREED FROM ITCHING BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I have been successfully cured of dry eczema. I was inspecting the removal of noxious weeds, it being part of my duty, from the edge of a river and was constantly in the dust from the weeds. At night I shook out my trousers and cleaned my limbs, but felt a prickly sensation. I paid no attention to it for two years, but I noticed scum on my legs like fish scales. I could scrape it off, and yet I did not attend to it until it came to be too itchy and sore and began getting two running sores. My ankles were all sore and scabby and I could not wear shoes. I had to use carpal and felt splinters for weeks.

For Baby's Bath Cuticura Soap has Become the Mothers' Favorite.

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, most soothing of emollients, preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants and children, and assisted by mild doses of Cuticura Pills, afford the most speedy, gratifying and comforting treatment for torturing, disfiguring eczemas, rashes and every form of itching, scaly, crusted humor of the skin and scalp.

Song—Lincoln—Room 5. Homely Sayings—Pupils of Room 4. Lincoln's Farewell—Leo Rogerson. Song—The Star Spangled Banner—Room 6. Recitation—O Captain, My Captain—Room 5. Recitation—The Cenotaph—Ruth Megelschen. Recitation—Today, no North, no South—Entire School. Song—America. Salute to the Flag.

The Best Cough Cure.

A half ounce of Vir. in Oil of Pine, two ounces of Glycerine and a half pint of whiskey, mixed, will cure any cough that is curable and break a cold in 24 hours. Take 1 to 2 spoonful every four hours. Ask your druggist for the genuine Lee's Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed by the Leach Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O.

A MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES

Of the Public Library was Held Last Evening and the Electric Lighting Ordered Overhauled.

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the Keokuk public library last night, it was disclosed that the electric wiring of the library is very defective and becoming dangerous. The board ordered the electric lighting overhauled so as to bring the wiring in conformity with the underwriters' regulations, and at the same time greatly increase the light in the reading room and librarian's office.

When a cave burns out now, the entire library is in darkness, except a few candles hastily purchased from a nearby grocer, until the next day, because it takes a twenty-foot ladder, two aerobic janitors and a chair to reach the fuse box in the attic. The fuses will be brought down into the office, so that the librarian can put in a new one in half a minute when the lights go out from this cause.

GIRLS' GAME ON SATURDAY

Big Contest is on With Memphis, Mo., at St. Peter's Gymnasium to be Played in the Afternoon.

At St. Peter's gymnasium tomorrow afternoon the Keokuk high school girls' team will clash with the high school team of Memphis, Mo., and a good contest is expected. The visitors are expected to be fastest proposition in the high school girls' will contend with this season and ample preparation has been made. While the local team is not confident, a hard fought contest is expected. The Keokuk high school will present the best possible team against Memphis and try to win another victory. Mark Parsons and Clarence Weismann will officiate.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

THE NOON TRAINS CARRYING MAIL

Congressman Kennedy Does Another Thing For the Benefit of the People of This District.

TO HAVE POUCH SERVICE

No Mail Clerks on the Trains But Pouch Mail Will be Handled Between Burlington and Keokuk.

There will be mail carried on the noon trains. Congressman Kennedy has done another thing for the benefit of the people living in his district, by securing pouch service between Keokuk and Burlington on the K-line trains No. 3 and 4 which are the noon trains, one leaving Keokuk for the north at 2:05 in the afternoon and the other arriving here at 1:30 in the afternoon from the north.

The new service will start within a few days and will prove to be a great benefit to Keokuk people in a number of ways. These trains formerly did not carry mail.

After the service has started, Keokuk people can mail letters to Montrose, Fort Madison and Burlington on the afternoon train, instead of having to hold them until the evening train. Mail can also be received here in the afternoon from those cities instead of its arriving at night and not being delivered until the next day.

Sent the News. The Burlington Hawk-Eye's Washington correspondent sends the news of this service, as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—After an extended conference today with the second assistant postmaster general and superintendent of railway mail service, Representative Kennedy succeeded in obtaining a special pouch service for Burlington trains three and four between Burlington and Hannibal, Mo. Mr. Kennedy sought to have mail clerks placed on these trains but was assured that the special pouch service would be equally satisfactory to the towns. Separate pouches will be made up in the Burlington post-office for the several towns along the route, which in turn will send special pouches to Burlington or intermediate towns. This will facilitate the exchange of mail between these towns from six to twelve hours and be especially beneficial to merchants of Burlington, Keokuk and Fort Madison.

Representative Kennedy and several other members of the Iowa delegation have received invitations to attend a dinner which Secretary Wilson will give next Tuesday evening in honor of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Prescribed by Doctors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, an honest, tried and true remedy for feminine ills, holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of any similar remedy, and is prescribed and recommended by hundreds of famed doctors who do not fear to recommend a worthy medicine even though it is advertised.

OREGON HAS A WOMAN GOVERNOR

Gov. Chamberlain Leaves Mrs. Shelton in Charge of the Office for a Few Days.

SALEM, Oregon, Feb. 12.—Mrs. C. B. Shelton, Gov. Chamberlain's secretary, will be acting governor of Oregon for several days when Chamberlain goes to take his seat in the senate. She will have full power to sign state papers and carry on the business of the governor until he is sworn in as senator. It is the first time a woman held such a position.

Iowa Supreme Court Decisions.

[Special to The Gate City.] DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 12.—Dodge vs. Bruce, appellant, Dallas; reversed. Sollenberger vs. Incorporated Town of Lineville, Wayne; reversed. Humphrey, plaintiff, vs. Anderson, Wapello; annulled.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty. No matter how long it has been gray or faded, Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye. \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair." Hay's Hair Soap cures Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 2c. druggists. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."

For sale by Wilkinson & Co. and J. F. Kiedalsch & Sons.

THE Redfields

By LILLIAN W. HALE.

Copyrighted 1908, by Publishers Newspaper Union Co.

"Field—Redfield, I wonder what you're doing. I think I have seen that writing before, yet it looks like mine, I write '—field' that way, exactly when I sign my name, very odd—I'll get the other piece." He raised the cushion of the seat a trifle and easily secured the other piece.

He read: "friend. "Elizabeth Red—"

The "field" torn off fitted the "Red" He went quickly to Clinker and showed it to him and told him how it was found.

"They have been on this car, where is that porter? Let us make him tell us all about it."

Clinker and Stanley both arose and went to seek the porter who was the same disagreeable yellow man that Aileen and Elizabeth had so much disliked.

Clinker stood in the aisle, while Redfield stood with his back to the door.

"I want you to tell me all you know of two ladies who occupied the stateroom in this car yesterday," said Stanley.

"Yistiddy, sah?"

"Yes, I have found part of a paper signed with my sister's name, she must have been in this car, and who was with her?"

"I isn't bound to answer no questions 'bout my passengers sah; the rules of de road don't 'low it."



"I'N'T BOUND TO ANSWER NO QUESTIONS 'BOUT MY PASSENGERS."

"The rules may be all right, but this car belongs to us while we pay for it. Do you realize that we are going rather swiftly? Well, I'll give you three minutes to answer our questions or we will just throw you off. Now! Time, Redfield, and I'll throw him off the moment the three minutes are up. Have the door ready Stanley."

The man held out for two minutes, and then began to reflect that he was under no bond not to tell all he knew, which was, in his opinion, very little.

"I don't see any good reason for not telling you gem'men what I knows, I don't know much. Sometime durin' nigh' befo' last, two ladies was fetched to dis car and put in de stateroom. De gem'man dat was wid 'em he carry one and a porter from de train dey left carried de other. De gem'man said as one lady was his wife. She was clear crazy and he have to give her er dose to put her to sleep, and de other one he said was his wife's sister, he done put her to sleep too. Dey both step till yistiddy high noon, den dey eat little fruit on stuff, an I waited on dem, and when our run done end at Atlanta, he change agin, an he tell people not to mind what either of de ladies says, 'cass dey's tryin' to run away from him, so he got two officers for to help move 'em. De white headed one, she most git away once; but de policeman done catch her, and dey git 'em on nother special."

"Why didn't he run right through with this car, as we are doing?"

"Dunna sah, 'less he want to break de trail."

"That was it, Redfield, you see he would have been successful, if it had not been for the dry goods."

"Yes, he calls her his wife Clinker; did you hear? Oh, thank God that Elizabeth is with her! Oh my little sister, be faithful!" Stanley went to the other end of the car and fought his painful thoughts as best he might. Clinker pursued his questions and was relieved to learn that Richard did not inflict his society upon Aileen and Elizabeth. The man made it evident that he expected to be rewarded for his information.

"Do you expect me to give you money? I will not; you will have to be satisfied with the capital you have secured from the other man. Did you find out his name?"

"No, sah, 'less was false, but to Clinker, was really immaterial. Clinker returned to Stanley.

"The only reason for his taking them to this obscure little port, is that he

means to take them to sea. It will be an almost impossible task to search the high seas for them. Our only hope is in teaching them before they embark."

"Yes, I am almost mad with thinking of it. Of all the possible things, I have thought of his doing for vengeance. I never had the remotest dawn of thought of his doing this. Circumstances have strangely favored him. Of course if he asserts that Aileen is his wife and insane, how can they 'prove it, at a moment's notice? Her most reasonable explanation, even if she had an opportunity to explain to anyone, would be set down as the vagaries of an unbalanced mind. No, there is little chance, and he has shown his wisdom in coming South to his own country, you may say, where the people would be slow to suspect, knowing nothing of his abducting two women. This train seems to crawl."

"We must get our mongrel to make our beds, we ought to sleep; we may have work before us, I think I can force myself to sleep."

"Mongrel! To be sure a mulatto is a mongrel."

"He is a mixture of negro and Chinese; just notice when he comes in, you will see the mongolian plainly."

"Yes, so he is. Well let us try to sleep."

The man sulkily arranged berths for the two men and they went to bed and, strange to say, did sleep, worn out with excitement and anxiety.

CHAPTER XVII.

When Mr. Redfield related to his wife privately, the abduction of Aileen and Elizabeth, she said at once:

"I do not believe it! It is absurd to suppose that two grown women, of more than average common sense can be carried off in this day. Those boys seem to think they are in the middle ages. Suppose Richard Soule did buy a stock of women's clothes, he may have a wife, we can't possibly tell about that, at any rate a man of wealth and position, no doubt, has abundance of lady friends who he might wish to present with pretty clothes on occasion; it is not unusual. You will see the girls coming in at any moment; and find these boys gone off on such a wild chase, with special train service. Of course, if he secured them, he could not travel two-thirds the length of the United States without the having an opportunity to elude him. Besides, what in the world did he want of Elizabeth? I don't believe he ever saw her."

"I hope you are right, my dear, but you underestimate the power of a man who has great ability and much money; if he only bribes highly enough, all the resources of the country are his momentarily, and for a fitting like this, he will not need them for long, but he past and beyond reach before the pursuers find his trail."

Mrs. Redfield grew very grave.

"I see, that it may be possible, but not probable, anyway. I think we had better not tell Mrs. Soule about it, for she is already ill with the terrible strain of her son's trouble. I will go and see her, but not tell her anything until we have more positive news. It has been a miserable day, I do miss Elizabeth so dreadfully, and Stanley too, he is keeping office for Stanley, and spends most of his time there."

"Well, let us hope they will be found. Mrs. Soule might know of some of the movements that Richard would be likely to make, if it will be safe to tell her. I do hope Gerald will not hear of this; it would make his confinement awful torture."

"It would almost drive him mad, to have his wife at the mercy of his rival while he is himself in prison. Stanley and Tom have been exceedingly careful in concealing the object of the journey and I do not think it will get into the papers. I think I shall just advertise in my paper that they have left the city for a few days on a business trip, that will satisfy undue curiosity. Well, I must go back, I have a dozen editorials on my hands. Good bye." He kissed his wife and went out.

"I will wait until Thankful comes from school before I go to Mrs. Soule." She occupied herself about the house and attending to the numerous wants of her small granddaughter, who stood at the window and presently announced:

"An-Thank comin' wiv man." Mrs. Redfield too, looked from the window and saw Thankful coming up the walk with Paul Lindsey.

"Thank heaven, she is happy!" said her mother.

When they came in, she told of the fears for the girls, and of her dishevelled Richard being able to successfully abduct two women.

"I think you have every reason to fear it may be true, Mrs. Redfield," said Paul.

"While we were conducting explorations in Yucatan in the scientific researches I have been for the last few years concerned, I became quite well acquainted with him. He joined our expedition and his knowledge and experience of many people and things were of great use to us; he had, for some years, spent much time exploring the Gulf coast and he could do much with a vessel of his own that we could not. He certainly knows much about the Gulf and the Isthmus. If he decided that he wished to carry off women, I would back him to a heavy amount, to succeed. It is most fortunate that Stanley and Clinker lost no time."

Thankful felt exceedingly sorrowful;

somehow, she told Paul privately, she did not think they would be overtaken. "He means to take them to sea; you say he has his yacht always ready at a moment's notice; of course he only cares for Aileen. He will murder Elizabeth; what is to prevent him?"

"But why should he take her?"

"I think she started to go with Aileen to Elton, and he saw no way to get rid of her without her telling tales, so the only thing he could do to insure his own safety was to take her along. It's perfectly plain, don't you see?"

"I think you are right, my darling; and God send our men success in overtaking them. I wish I was with them. It is very exhilarating to ride on a special in a life and death race. I hope they were careful to get new engines, old ones are liable to break down in a race, like old horses."

"I am going to see Mrs. Soule now, Thankful, take care of the baby. It is dreadful for her to be alone in this awful suspense, it will almost kill her to think of Aileen in danger."

"I think Aileen is pretty well able to defend herself," said Thankful, "but still—"

Mrs. Redfield went, and Thankful and Paul talked the matter over in every light Paul dismissed the idea that Thankful had of their going to sea, and made her think it most improbable; but privately, he had no doubt that should Soule reach the sea first, it would be long before the girls were seen again by their friends.

If Soule was smart enough to get a special engine he would be able to distance them, he had so many hours start of them. If on an ordinary express train, they might gain on them sufficiently to overtake them, but he felt far from sanguine.

Mrs. Redfield found Mrs. Soule exceedingly anxious. She felt that any truth was better than harrowing, nerve destroying uncertainty, so, gently as she could, she told her of what their fears were concerning Aileen, that Elizabeth, they thought, had been taken merely to prevent her telling what had become of Aileen.

Like many delicate and nervous people, Mrs. Soule bore this news with surprising fortitude, and her clear mind grasped it at once.

"I have no doubt of it, my dear friend, thank you for telling me, it is entirely in keeping with Richard's character. It is my opinion that he has discovered that Deliah has confessed. She may have informed him of it herself. It is his way to leave an irreparable injury behind him, if he is forced from any wish and not allowed to realize it. While I feel deeply for your distress and anxiety in the disappearance of Elizabeth, it is favorable for them to escape. Aileen has great coolness and good judgment and I do not believe he will be able to conceal her altogether."

"Where do you think he has taken them, Mrs. Soule?"

"He has an old house in central Georgia; not near any town, and a place of few inhabitants, and few of these white. If he took them there, Stanley and Mr. Clinker could rescue them without very great difficulty; therefore I doubt if he takes them there, unless he thinks he has successfully eluded pursuit. He is very confident of his own ability; and this confidence in his own power leads him to carelessness. He does not think any of you are able to outwit him. I fear that he will take them to sea, our only hope is that our men will overtake them; we will pray that some accident may prevent their getting to the coast."

"No, I shall not give way; I will go to see Gerald, and endeavor to cheer him as much as I can, but of course not tell him that Aileen is missing, it would quite distract him. And it will give me something to do and to think of. I hope she will be rescued before the trial."

She looked pale but resolute, and her spirit was a brave one.

"I am so glad you bear it so well, Mrs. Soule, I feel myself strengthened and more hopeful since I have seen you; I know that if courage, wealth and determination will save them, it will be done. Thomas has had much experience for so young a man, and he is naturally industrious, so that with all his great wealth, he has mastered a vast number of useful arts, to say nothing of various trades."

(To be continued.)

PHYSICIANS. DR. F. C. SMITH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and Residence: 810 Main street, second floor. Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Iowa Phone: 674-B.

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