

A STRANGE REMINISCENCE.

The Escape of a Well-Known ex-Army Surgeon from an Unforeseen Danger. [Baltimore American.]

Meers, Editors.

I seldom appear publicly in print, but the facts connected with my experience which follow are so striking, and bear so closely upon the experience of others, that I venture to reproduce them entire.

In the month of September, 1879, I was practicing medicine in New Orleans. The summer had been excessively hot and everybody was complaining of being exhausted and feeling tired. It was not an unfrequent occurrence to have patients ask for something to relieve this weary sensation, and that I should also partake of the same universal lassitude or weakness, did not alarm me. I supposed that over-work and exposure had produced a temporary physical prostration, therefore I made a trip to St. Paul, Minn., thinking that a rest of a few weeks in a cooler climate would soon reinvigorate me. Little did I dream, however, what was in store for me. After getting settled in my new quarters I took a short walk every day, and patiently awaited a return of strength, but in spite of all my efforts I seemed to be losing strength; and even any slight exercise became laborious and tiresome. During this time I had frequent dull aching pains in my head, and shooting pains in various parts of the body, with soreness, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart. My feet and hands would be like ice one day, and burn with heat the next. I distressed me; my food became disturbed with the frequent desire to urinate. The quantity of fluid passed would at one time be small and at another quite profuse. Then for days I would be perfectly free from this desire and nothing seemed to be the matter; nevertheless my debility gradually increased. My eyelids were puffed out; my bowels were alternately torpid and too active, the urine would be clear some days, on others it would be of high color and deposit a brick-dust sediment, and at others there would be a whitish appearance and a thin greasy scum would rise to the top. The pains in my head, back, chest, joints, bowels and bones were horrible in the extreme. I went in vain from place to place and consulted the best medical authorities the country afforded; I would have a chill one day and a burning fever the next. I suffered excruciatingly with a numbness of my feet and hands, and at the base of the spine, and between my shoulders; at times my limbs and body would shake, and physicians said I was suffering from the dropsy and could not recover.

How could I be so blind to the terrible trouble that was devouring me. I do not know; but there are thousands to-day who are suffering from the same cause and are as ignorant of its nature as I was. My skin was the color of marble at one time, and then again it would be like saffron, and this terrible restlessness, and night, say witness, was followed by a dull, heavy, drowsy sensation. I was treated by a mere skeleton except when the dropsical blood occurred. I tried all the celebrated mineral waters of this country and Europe; all kinds of medicine and all kinds of doctors. Still no help came. I lay at my hotel in Philadelphia, where I was temporarily sojourning, given up to die by friends and physicians alike, when there providentially came into my hands a little pamphlet which I carefully read, and from which I got a new view of my real condition, which no other agency had revealed. Acting on his advice, I had my water analyzed at once, and, to my surprise, albumen and tube casts were found in large quantities. A skillful physician was sent for and apprised of the fact. He said I had Bright's disease, and that death was certain. My friends importuned me to take a remedy which had won a great reputation for the cure of all forms of kidney disease, and I therefore laid aside my prejudice and commenced its use. At first my stomach rejected it and I had to use small quantities; but after the first five days my stomach retained full doses. This was one year ago last October, and my improvement was rapid and permanent. I have regained fifty of the sixty-five pounds of flesh I lost during my illness, and I feel as well to-day as I ever did, and I can unreservedly state that my life was saved by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy I used.

I may seem strange in being a physician and an ex-army surgeon, did not but have the water analyzed before; but such is the fact. I had the symptoms of every other disease, and I did not suspect that my kidneys were in the least particular out of order; and here is just where I was in the greatest danger, and where most people who read this are in danger. I find that I am only one of thousands who are suffering from kidney disorders, which, neglected, "seldom terminate in Bright's disease." I also find that physicians may treat these disorders for months, without knowing exactly what the trouble is, and even after ascertaining the cause, be unable to prevent it. When death, however, finally overtakes the helpless victim they disguise its real cause, attributing it to heart disease, convulsions, apoplexy, vertigo, paralysis, spinal meningitis, blood and uricemic poisoning, etc., etc.

Words, of course, fail to express my thanks to H. W. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., for giving the world such a needed and certain specific as the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, but such as they are I gladly give them; while to the thousands to whom I have lectured upon the laws of health and hygiene I commend this letter most cordially, and warn them to beware of the insidious nature of a disease over which physicians confess they have no control and which in one form or another, is carrying multitudes of untimely graves to their early graves.

J. M. PORTER, M. D.
Baltimore, Md., 94 Saratoga street.

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP.—To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him, at once, and before some organic trouble appears, make plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvenated, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working condition.

A Pleasant Incident.

Secretary of State von Bismarck moved his office into his new apartments in the capitol yesterday. They occupy the east side of the hall in the north wing and are both roomy, light and cheerful. When the old capitol was burned, Mr. F. J. Dreis, the well-known and popular druggist, corner of Eighth and St. Peter streets, removed the last of the effects of the secretary's office from the burning pile, running considerable personal risk in so doing. In consideration of his gallant services on that occasion and to round out and complete the act, Mr. Dreis yesterday carried and deposited in the room the first article placed in it, being the stand upon which rests the great seal of the state.

Figures are not always facts, but the incontrovertible facts concerning Kidney-Wort are better than most figures. For instance: "It is curing everybody," writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. Do not fail to try it.

GLOBELETS.

The first daily paper was established and edited by Elizabeth Mallet in London in 1702.

North Carolina supports more newspapers edited by colored men than any other state in the Union.

A convict in the Nevada penitentiary refused to work and receives and accepts punishment instead.

On a recent cold night a convict escaped from the Baltimore penitentiary, and froze to death within a mile of the prison.

Rowdiness and the use of firearms in Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 1st, resulted in eight casualties, nearly all of which are likely to prove fatal.

Gov. Grover Cleveland, of New York, has not a striking appearance, but is a strongly built gentleman, with a large head and earnest face.

A Warren county, Virginia, sportsman killed seven wild turkeys at one shot. Seven is a sacred number, and there should be no lying about it.

During the year 1882 830,000,000 gallons of beer were consumed in Germany, making the average number of gallons drunk by each individual about twenty.

Gen. Sherman's son, Thomas Ewing Sherman, who is preparing for the Catholic priesthood, is now delivering a lecture in defense of the Spanish inquisition.

General C. H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, has declined to accept the recent allowance made to him of \$4,679 as arrears of pensions, saying he does not need it. He was only pushing his claim to silence an enemy.

Chief Justice Shorswood, of Pennsylvania, retires from the bench after a service of thirty-seven years, with mind uninjured, and without a stain upon his character. Few men attain to such a long and honorable record.

Fredrick Gebhard, the gilded dolt of New York, has followed Mrs. Langtry to Chicago, and is in that city disguised. The newspaper reporters, if not the police, are after him, and they will be sure to smoke the idiot out.

James Doyle, a Boston gardener, has just come into possession of an estate worth \$16,000. The money came from the estate of a relative who died 1806, in New York, and the heirship has only recently been discovered.

At a recent execution in Japan thirteen strokes of a sword were found necessary to decapitation. The edge of the instrument had been blunted purposely that the agony of the doomed might be as great as possible.

Texas ought to be the best educated state in the Union by and by if it makes good use of its public school fund, which now consists of over \$4,000,000 in interest-bearing bonds and money, and 30,000,000 acres of land worth \$1.50 an acre.

An Ohio pastor had to announce to his congregation that the marriage ceremony announced for that morning was postponed, as the prospective bridegroom was in jail for larceny. Then he preached a sermon from the text, "Thou shalt not steal."

The Kanaka kingdom is upon the eve of extraordinary pleasures. A new king is to be crowned and the festival will commence on Feb. 12 and last until the 24th. The programme includes horse racing, banquets, military reviews, boat races and comic opera.

Immigration at New York for the year just closed did not reach the figures of 500,000 anticipated, the exact figures, exclusive of Sunday, being 455,019, against 441,064 last year. The immigration, however, is the largest yet reached at the port of New York.

Mrs. Weldon, of Birmingham, England, is an unbeliever but a lover of music. She applied for tickets to witness a performance of Gounod's "Redemption," and the stewards refused her admission. Her suit was for \$50, and a jury awarded her \$12, with costs.

Is the war over? The Ninth and Tenth regiments of Rhode Island volunteers, who were in the service of the government in 1863 for three months, claim that they were never mustered out, and are entitled to full pay to date. It will require \$5,000,000 to pay them.

Mr. James Payn, the novelist, once corresponded with the editor of an American magazine, and told some gentlemanly "club stories." One day he received a letter from the proprietors of the magazine delicately hinting that he was corresponding with a lady.

One of the novel ideas of the directors of the London theater on Saturday night is to issue Brobdingnagian stall tickets. They measure eighteen inches by eight and one-quarter inches and contain the number and price of the seat, the programme, the plan of the house and advertisements.

Two duels are said to be on the tapis at Washington. The parties are young sprigs of the Old World aristocracy, connected with the diplomatic service. It is not likely the prefigured circus will come off, but if it does it is to be hoped, as a result, there will be four young fools less to vex society.

The St. Louis prophet has awakened from his trance, and was very much disgusted to find his manager asleep. It has been revealed to him that the Jews are without the pale of salvation, and he is commissioned to declare a new gospel, which is for sale in manuscript to the highest bidder.

In the Southern states the negroes, instead of dying out, as was prophesied, are increasing at a rate altogether unequalled in history. They have increased \$4.67 per cent. during the last decade, and the whites, notwithstanding immigration from Europe, only 20.20 per cent.

The sultan of Turkey has had an armored carriage built, proof against bullets and hand bombs. His majesty had a trial of the carriage a few days ago, but before trusting himself in it he had it taken to pieces in his presence in order to assure himself that no diabolical engines were concealed beneath its plates.

Most of the great men and prominent women of the present age come from Ohio. There seems to be a pre-eminence in crime there as well as in other qualities. An Ohio woman on her death bed has just confessed to three murders—her first husband, a boarder, and her 14-months babe, and had made three attempts on the life of her present husband.

Etiquette is not the same in all lands. A charge was lately brought against a eunuch named Sun Yinju by one of the censors at Peking. The man was accused of having actually had the impudence to call at the censor's private house one afternoon, and not finding him at home, to dare

to leave his card. The mere fact that the eunuch should go outside the palace was bad enough, but that he should presume so far as to call upon an officer possessed of the right to address the throne was nothing less than an outrage, and the man was handed over to the comptroller of the household for severe punishment.

Henry Hackett, a fourteen-year-old boy, was watching some laborers in the Pennsylvania railroad cut, at Jersey City, when the derrick rope was suddenly drawn up and the boy's leg was caught in a loop and he was hoisted to the top of the high derrick, where he hung, head down, for fully half an hour, until a telegraph lineman was found to ascend the pole and rescue him.

The Salt Lake Tribune records the case of a man upon whom a mass of dirt fell with such force as to make his retirement to a hospital an absolute necessity. The weight of rock and dirt struck him in such a manner that it broke his neck—that is, it cut off all communication from the head to the body. The doctors are experimenting with him, and are in a quandary. He smokes cigars and laughs at the doctors' attempts to create a sensation by electricity.

It is reported of the bibulous Attorney General Brewster, that he allows Bliss in the star route trials \$100 a day, and other attorneys employed in the prosecution, in like proportion. A Western Democratic senator declares, if these reports prove true, he will set on foot in the house a movement to impeach him for extravagance and malfeasance in office. Brewster, by his drunkenness and contemptible personal habits, is a disgrace to the government, and, yet, he seems to be a man according to Arthur's tastes.

*If you are a woman and want both health and beauty, remember that all superficial efforts to increase your personal charms are vain. Freshness and beauty accompany health, and to secure the Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies for all female weaknesses offer the sure means of renovation. The highest intelligence loses its lustre when it must find expression through a billious complexion. Good for either sex.

Amateur Theatricals.

Amongst the many surrounding towns in which the amateur dramatic movement has been attempted—so often without success—we are pleased to hear that one of the smaller of them, Rice Lake, Wisconsin, has distinguished itself in placing upon the stage, in a thoroughly satisfactory manner, one of the popular dramas of the day.

This was Backstone's "Agnes de Vere," played by the Rice Lake Dramatic club to a crowded audience on Monday evening, and as an amateur performance would, we may safely say, have done credit to many of the larger towns and cities in which similar attempts have been made.

The most brilliant shades possible on all fabrics are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unexcelled for brilliancy and durability. 10 cts.

Tomatoes.

When an early crop of tomatoes is desired set out the plants in a light sandy loam, not too dry, nor yet too rich. Prepare the land by thoroughly plowing, harrowing and rolling. Set the plants in rows laid four feet apart, and allow about the same distance between plants. Water the plants previously to transplanting, so that they may be set with considerable earth adhering to them; a shovelful of finely-pulverized and well-rotted manure applied in each hill at the time of planting will greatly accelerate the growth of the crop.

Concrete for Farm Buildings.

Concrete in some form, that is a mixture of common lime, or hydraulic cement, and the requisite amount of sand to form mortar, with gravel or fragments of stone, is a building material of great antiquity. It was employed by the ancient Romans soon after they commenced to erect substantial buildings. Its use in modern every civilized country in the world has been general for more than two thousand years. It has been employed in this country to only a limited extent for the reason that timber is so cheap, plenty and generally distributed. In Mexico sun-dried bricks and concrete have been the building materials most generally employed. The former have been used for the walls of buildings, and the latter for floors. Concrete in many places may be made at small cost, and it is nearly as enduring as natural stone.

Various circumstances indicate that concrete will soon be largely employed in the construction of farm buildings in this country. It is not well suited for the construction of buildings requiring great strength and high finish like those wanted in large cities, but it is admirably adapted to the requirements of farmers. Many farms that are remote from any supply of lumber contain limestone, sand, and gravel in abundance. Others are so situated that these materials can be obtained within a reasonable distance for the trouble of hauling them. Little skilled labor is required to erect ordinary farm buildings from concrete. There is a preparation and use of concrete that contains directions that will enable any ingenious man to erect ordinary buildings for protecting stock and farm products.

The growing scarcity and advancing price of lumber will soon render the employment of some other building material necessary; and nothing seems so likely to take the place of wood as concrete. Split stone and brick are both expensive. It is troublesome to haul them over ordinary roads, and the services of a skilled mason are required to lay them in a wall. Concrete possesses many advantages over wood for the construction of farm buildings. It requires no paint to protect it from the elements. It is incombustible, and nearly indestructible. Buildings made of it are fire, water, rot, and vermin proof. They are never beautiful, but their appearance improves with age, while the contrary is the case with buildings made of most materials.

Concrete is an excellent material to employ in making floors for stables and barns. Unlike wood it absorbs neither urine nor the wash of manure. Wood that becomes saturated with these substances gives off foul odors that are deleterious to animals as well as to men. A concrete floor will last an average life-time and may be kept as clean as a piece of crockery. Concrete is an excellent material to employ in making pens for pigs. Not only the walls and floor but the troughs for holding food and drink may be constructed of the same material. A concrete pig-pen is more conducive to the health of the occupants than one made of wood: as it will absorb no vile substance, while it may be washed with very little trouble.

"Do Fun Ain't Begun Yet."

New York Herald.

To those having a fine sense of humor, the scenes enacted in our police courts, are frequently intensely ludicrous. All sorts of queer characters are to be met, from the sober looking, sedate and phlegmatic Hollander to the lively and fun-loving Irishman. Among the throng, one of the most frequent to appear, is the colored brother, and being more open and frank than the white citizen the scenes in which he appears are of the most laughable. One of the sordest of the colored citizens of Gotham N. Y., took his trick at the bar of the Jefferson Market police court to-day. His head was light, but his eyes were heavy and there was a weight of congealed blood in the cyolids that shut out from Henry Montford's rather muddled intellect the benefits of the light of day.

"You had a glorious time last night, Henry," said Judge Otterbourg.

"Yes, yo' hum, an, I suppose yo' tink Ise habin' a glorious time dis mornin', but it ain't no fun, I can tell you for a fac."

"Why? don't you enjoy July, 1880, as well to-day as you did yesterday?" queried the court.

"No, sah. Dat's a heap of difference believ me."

"How so?"

"Well, de fun ain't begun yet."

"What fun do you mean?"

"Well, I can't zactly tole yer what is comin', but if you let me outen dis place and jis come roun' to de house about an hour from now, if yo' don't see some ob de libliest times yo' eber seed in yo' life my name ain't Hen Montford."

"Lively times? What do you mean?"

"Oh, flat irons, stove lifters, sugar bowls an' wash basins, de ole gal kalling 'em poofy welly, I tole yer."

"I understand you Henry. You are discharged."

"An' de good Lord had mercy on yo' soul, Hen," added the prisoner, as he slowly strode out of court.

KIDNEY WORT

FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION.

No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. It cures the cause, however obstinate the case, this remedy will overcome it.

PILES. THIS distressing complaint, which is very often accompanied with constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have been failed.

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