

A Cure for Dropsy.

Seidwick, Ark., June 22.—Mr. W. B. Taylor of this place says: "My little boy had dropsy. Two doctors—the best in this part of the country—told me he would never get better, and to have seen him anyone else would have said they were right. His feet and limbs were swollen so that he could not walk nor put on his shoes."

"When the doctors told me he would surely die, I stopped giving him their medicine and began giving him Dodd's Kidney Pills. I gave him three pills a day and at the end of eight days the swelling was all gone, but as I wanted to be sure, I kept on with the pills for some time, gradually reducing the quantity, till finally I stopped altogether."

"Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly saved my child's life. Before using them he was a helpless invalid in his mother's arms from morning till night. Now he is a healthy, happy child, running and dancing and singing. I can never express our gratitude."

"Dodd's Kidney Pills entirely cured our boy after everybody, doctors and all, had given him up to die."

Charitable Sex.—He (at the ball)—"Just look at that, darling Mrs. DeStyle! She has diamonds stuck all over her. She—'Yes; there is nothing else to paste as a sticker.'—Chicago Daily News.

It Cures While You Walk. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Arrogance is always the sign of a little and unbecoming temper, having so more greatness in it than the swelling of the dropsy.—Collier.

I am sure Pilo's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Chicago Journal.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Cab drivers' lives are filled with whom.—Chicago Daily News.

IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE.

People in every walk of life have had backs—Kidneys go wrong and the back begins to ache. Cure sick kidneys and backache quickly disappears. Read this testimony and learn how it can be done.

A. A. Boyce, a farmer living three and a half miles from Trenton, Mo., says: "A severe cold settled in my kidneys and developed so quickly that I was obliged to lay off work on account of the aching in my back and sides. For a time I was unable to walk at all, and every makeshift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My back continued to grow weaker until I was unfit for anything. Mrs. Boyce noticed Doan's Kidney Pills advertised as a sure cure for just such conditions and one day when in Trenton she brought a box home from Chas. A. Foster's drug store. I followed the directions carefully when taking them and I must say I was more than surprised and much more gratified to notice the backache disappearing gradually until it finally stopped."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Boyce will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

BLOOD HUMOURS

Skin Humours, Scalp Humours, Hair Humours,

Whether Simple Scrofulous or Hereditary

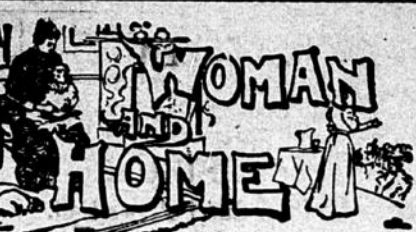
Speedily Cured by Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills.

Complete External and Internal Treatment, One Dollar.

In the treatment of torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly, crusted, pimply, blotchy and scrofulous humours of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills have been wonderfully successful. Even the most obstinate of constitutional humours, such as bad blood, scrofula, inherited and contagious humours, with loss of hair, grander swellings, ulcerous patches in the throat and mouth, sore eyes, copper-colored blotches, as well as boils, carbuncles, scurvy, sties, ulcers and sores arising from an impure or impoverished condition of the blood, yield to the Cuticura Treatment, when all other remedies fail.

And greater still, if possible, is the wonderful record of cures of torturing, disfiguring humours among infants and children. The sufferer, which Cuticura Remedies have alleviated among the young, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in countless homes as priceless curatives for the skin and blood. Infantile and birth humours, milk crust, scalled head, eczema, rashes and every form of itching, scaly, pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, permanently and economically cured when all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. The world. Cuticura Remedies, 50c. per box of 60. Cuticura Soap, 25c. per box of 100. Cuticura Pills, 25c. per box of 10. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. per box of 10. Cuticura Remedies, 50c. per box of 60. Cuticura Soap, 25c. per box of 100. Cuticura Pills, 25c. per box of 10. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. per box of 10.



HAS MARVELOUS POWERS.

Six-Year-Old Lola Cotton, a New York Girl, is an Accomplished Mind Reader.

Lola Cotton is an extraordinary child, though Lola does not realize that she is different from any other six-year-old girl.

Here are some of the things that she can do, according to the New York Herald:

Blindfolded and with her back turned toward the other occupants of a room she will name and describe dozens of articles selected by any person present. She does this without hesitation and with a rapidity and ease that astonish the listener. If she had eyes in the back of her head the answers could not come with more satisfactory clearness and accuracy in nearly every instance where a test is desired.

Lola can give correct answers to mathematical questions, both in arithmetic and algebra, without an instant's hesitation.

Blindfolded and with back toward a blackboard she will direct what is called the "Chess Knight's Tour" while the person with the crayon moves it swiftly from field to field until the entire 64 fields have been covered in as many moves, without recrossing, concluding at the starting point. Over this network of lines and figures little Lola leads the crayon holder. This she does without error, although the fact that she starts from any field designated makes it necessary that she should be able to follow 4,096 combinations to a successful finish.

How does Lola do the things that no other six-year-old girl in New York can do?

Does Lola know more than she will tell? Or knowing nothing about it, does the secret lie in the unconscious subservience of her brain to another's controlling influence?

All that Lola does is performed in the presence of her father, J. L. Cotton. The questions answered by her are asked by him, although suggested by other people. Mr. Cotton says that the system is that of thought transference; that his blindfolded daughter's brain is in such marvellously intimate communication with the workings of his own that she can follow his thought while his eyes move from object to object, and while they are resting



LOLA AT THE BLACKBOARD.

ing upon some one thing she will instantly know what the thing is, and will name it. He states that she herself will hold the crayon, and, blindfolded, mark the chess knight's moves with as much ease as she directs his moves when he holds the crayon. She does this, he says, by reading his mind with a rapidity that keeps pace with his own thought.

In brief, Mr. Cotton says that Lola can solve any mathematical or chess problem with which he himself is familiar, and that she can describe any object blindfolded that is within range of her powers of description.

She has never been to school and does not know how to read or write.

Mr. Cotton says that he has been interested for many years in psychological matters, and one day, watching the baby—then four years old—at play, he wondered if he could exert unspoken influence over her. He mentally commanded her to take up certain toys and lay others down, and the experiment proved successful. Fearing to affect her brain, he proceeded cautiously and by degrees, in the meanwhile subjecting her to medical examination to be certain that no injurious results had followed. Lola is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton. She was born in Clarkville, Allegany county, N. Y.

Make the Baby Comfortable.

Don't make baby's dress too tight, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. any a baby frets and cries simply because the little arms are restricted, or the neckband is too tight. By making baby's clothes large you will save yourself much extra work and many fretful days. My baby wore her first dresses until she wore them out, some being in use when she was two and a half years old. No change was necessary save in length of skirt. Recently I saw a big, overgrown baby of six months whose yoke met only at one button. I asked the mother if I might loosen the clothes. I did so and found that the sleeves, made for a small baby, now cut into the fat arms. The baby at once stopped fretting.

NEW MRS. VANDERBILT.

Her Husband in the Actual Head of the Vanderbilts and a Man with a History.

William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Lewis M. Rutherford, who were recently married in London, are pronounced as handsome a pair for their age as could well be brought together at the altar. Mrs. Rutherford's second husband died two years ago at Paris, and she but recently reopened her fine house near the mansion of the Castellanes in Passy. She has lived abroad for many years, and was married 13 years ago in London to the late Mr. Rutherford. She was then the widow of Samuel S. Sands, a wealthy New Yorker, and had been the beautiful Anna Harriman. Mr. Rutherford was one of New York's best known society and club men. He was a brother of Mrs. Henry White. The new Mrs. William K. is a perfect blonde, with a very handsome face, regular features, bright blue eyes and pure golden hair. She is immensely wealthy, and is the owner of the beautiful Tranquillity farm, a fine estate in New Jersey. She was one of the eight children of Oliver Harriman and one



MRS. RUTHERFORD-VANDERBILT.

of the heirs to an estate originally valued at \$15,000,000.

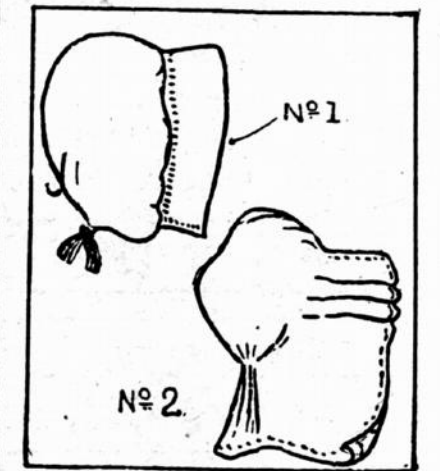
William K. Vanderbilt is the second son of the late William H. Vanderbilt. He was born on Staten Island December 12, 1849. In stature he is a trifle below the medium height. He is an able railroad man, safe, conservative and prudent. Socially he is eminent for his diplomacy. His wealth is between \$50,000,000 and \$90,000,000. He is fond of yachting, racing, coaching, hunting and fishing. His friends call him "Willie K."

William H. Vanderbilt's last will and testament disposed of an estate valued at \$200,000,000. He made William K. one of his executors and one of his principal legatees. After giving to each one of his eight children \$5,000,000 outright and placing \$5,000,000 more in trust for each, the testator divided the remaining \$120,000,000 into two equal parts, leaving \$60,000,000 to Cornelius and the same amount to William K. Vanderbilt. With the death in 1899 of Cornelius Vanderbilt William K. became the actual head of the family. In 1878 he married Miss Alva Smith, of Mobile, Ala., whose divorce and subsequent remarriage are recent matters of New York family history.

TWO SWEEPING CAPS.

They Are Not Exactly Objects of Beauty, But for Practical Use They Are the Thing.

For the crown of cap No. 1, cut a piece of blue chambray 15 1/2 by 13 inches. The long side is the bottom. Round the corners at the top. Make a narrow hem across the bottom for drawing strings. Then cut a piece of white Swiss muslin 2 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches. Baste a hem one-inch wide around both ends and one side and featherstitch it down with blue silk on the wrong side. Gather the round top of the crown and sew it to the other long edge of the muslin, covering the same with narrow seam covering. Fold the muslin back just half and run the narrow blue ribbon in the bottom of the chambray to gather it up. Cap No. 2, though not so quaint and coquettish, is still very pretty.



TWO SWEEPING CAPS.

It is made of a man's red-bordered handkerchief such as can be bought for 12 or 15 cents. Fold one side in half and featherstitch with red embroidery cotton, the two edges together, and tack the back end of the seam forward in a pointed pleat. This is the top of the cap. On each side, make there half-inch tucks, turning up, leaving the edge for a couple of inches back, in a loose frill. At the back of the neck, make three half-inch tucks on each side, turned to the middle, leaving two inches at the bottom loose. All these tucks should be feather-stitched with the red cotton. Turn the lower corners back diagonally.—Good Housekeeping.

CARRIER PIGEONS DISPLACED.

Their Use in the Army Has Been Abandoned for the Wireless Telegraph System.

The adoption of the wireless telegraph systems for transmission of messages apparently sounds the doom of the carrier pigeons in army and navy services both in this country and Europe; but the relegation of the birds back to the paths of peace and good-will cannot be regretted by their breeders and lovers. It seemed like an anachronism of nature ever to have converted the innocent pigeons into war messengers; but the exigencies of modern military services demand that every possible agency contribute toward the one great aim, says the New York Times.

In Europe war pigeons have been used on a much larger scale than in this country. On the boundary between Germany and France there are more than two score pigeon lofts where carrier pigeons are kept. These birds are trained to fly twice a week to Paris, and others liberated in the city fly to their home in the lofts along the border line. England, France, Germany, Russia and Italy have carrier pigeon services in their navy, and at the regular fleet maneuvers messages are constantly sent from the vessels to the shore and back again. So carefully has the system been developed that it would be difficult to cut off communication between warships and the main land, or between two armies in the field.

In several wars the services of the carrier pigeons as messengers of importance have been demonstrated. The first which excited unusual scientific attention was at the siege of Paris, when messages were carried out of the beleaguered city repeatedly by the birds. Even in the siege of Richmond a few carrier pigeons were used, and the old blockade runners employed a number of pigeons to communicate with the shore at desirable points. The United States army carried no pigeons in Cuba, but a number have been in use in the Philippines, where they have shown their value in a number of ways. Some of the extreme outposts were connected with by carrier pigeon messengers during the troublesome days of the war, and since the declaration of peace efforts have been made to improve the system.

When the English invaded South Africa they carried several hundred pigeons with them, and these were used in many ways. Pigeon quarters were established at Cape Town and Ladysmith, and from these places the pigeons carried their messages through the air.

So important were the pigeons becoming as war messengers that the German and French armies were training falcons and hawks to catch liberated pigeons of the enemy. These birds were taught to fly straight at the pigeons and kill them before they could start forth on their mission. The carrier pigeon when first released always flies high in the air, and wheels around a few times to get its proper bearings before starting forth on its swift journey. It is at this critical moment that the falcon or hawk overtakes and destroys it. But the introduction of wireless telegraphy is changing all this. From late reports nearly all the European nations are talking of abandoning their pigeon services. There is no longer any need of the birds. The line of development in sending secret messages will be in the direction of electric impulses communicated to the air, and the pigeons will return to their original field of pleasure and sport.

WHAT A CONSUL IS.

Some Interesting Particulars of His Official Etiquette and Honors Accorded.

I was highly gratified to discover in the consular regulations that consuls of the United States rank with colonels in the regular army, or captains in the navy, although, even before learning this, I felt quite as important as any colonel, writes J. B. Osborne, in Atlantic. The chapter on the official relations of consuls to naval officers was also pleasant reading. Whenever an American war vessel (or squadron) visits a port where a United States consul is stationed, it is the duty of the commander to send a boat on shore with an officer to visit the consul and tender him a passage to the ship. The consul must accept the invitation, visit the commander, and tender him his official services. While the vessel is in port the consul is entitled to a salute of seven guns (nine for a consul general), which is usually fired while he is being conveyed from the vessel to the shore. The official etiquette requires the consul to face the ship and at the end of the salute acknowledge it by raising his hat. All this has practical significance to our consuls at Mediterranean ports but none whatever in the case of Ghent, situated some 20 miles inland. But, nevertheless, Ghent is technically a "sea-port," thanks to a ship-canal to Terneuzen, in the lower Scheldt, admitting vessels of 18 or 19 feet draught. My vain hope was that some inquisitive man-of-war of the United States would manage to penetrate to Ghent; whereupon the Seven Guns would boom forth, shaking the dust of ages from the ancient belfry, and reverberating through the ruins of the medieval castle of the counts of Flanders. This, of course, was a mere dream.

An Insultation.

She—I see by the paper that a Connecticut factory turns out 5,000 rolling pins daily.

He—And yet there are some people who can't understand why old bachelors don't marry.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A PROMINENT COLLEGE MAN.

One of Indiana's Useful Educators Says: "I Feel Like a New Man."



MR. JOHN W. MENG.

Mr. John W. Meng, 54 Jefferson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., State Representative of Indiana's Business College, writes:

"I firmly believe that I owe my fine health to Peruna. Constant travel and change of food and water wrought havoc with my stomach, and for months I suffered with indigestion and catarrh of the stomach. I felt that the only thing to do was to give up my occupation which I felt very reluctant to do. Seeing an ad. of Peruna as a specific for catarrh I decided to give it a trial, and used it faithfully for six weeks, when I found that my troubles had all disappeared and I seemed like a new man. I have a bottle of Peruna in my grip all the time, and occasionally take a few doses which keeps me in excellent health."—John W. Meng.

THE most common phases of summer catarrh are catarrh of the stomach and bowels. Peruna is a specific for summer catarrh.

Hon. Willis Brewer, Representative in Congress from Alabama, writes the following letter 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, Ohio.

Gentlemen—I have used one bottle of Peruna for flatulence, and I take pleasure in recommending it to those who

need a good remedy. As a tonic it is excellent. In the short time I have used it has done me a great deal of good."—Willis Brewer.

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.

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