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When your back gives out;
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Your kidneys are "in a bad way."
Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you.

A. Cooper, 425 East North Avenue, Baltimore, Md., says: "I made a statement four years ago recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. My wife and I had both been cured of kidney complaint by their use. The cure is as fresh today, April 3rd, 1907, as it was when first made and it gives me pleasure to reiterate all I said in my former statement. Both my wife and myself had been ailing with our backs for many years. Our kidneys failed to act naturally, every little change in the weather or any little over-exertion caused us to have aches and pains across our loins and with a dead tired feeling of lassitude and languor prevading our whole system which everything tried failed to remove until I finally got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. We both used them and they strengthened our kidneys so that they were able to perform their functions properly, removed the cause and ended the complaint. We would recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to every kidney sufferer."

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The accounts of its policy holders show that for the same period the actual cost of insurance has not been more than 66 per cent. of the premium paid, and that policies only nine year old have now standing to their credit 33 per cent. of the amonts paid it.

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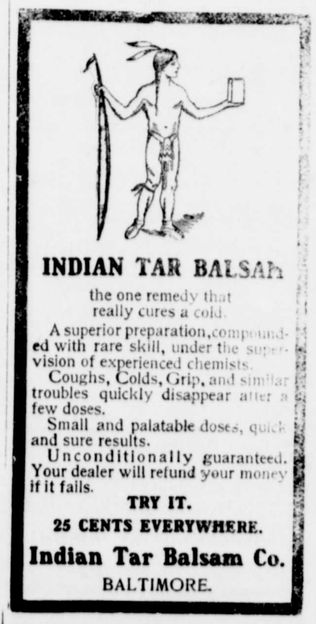

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A superior preparation, compounded with rare skill, under the supervision of experienced chemists.

Coughs, Colds, Grip, and similar troubles quickly disappear after a few doses.

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Jan. 3, 1908.

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Continued from page 2.

to be the head and of the family, a member of society, a citizen of the state, and a subject of Divine Government; and out of these relations flow duties and responsibilities of the highest importance. Manhood is, in a word, the comprehensive end and supreme test in school training. Man is endowed with a nature capable of three distinct classes of activities, intellectual, moral or spiritual, and physical; and this fact is the basis of the three-fold division of education now generally recognized. These are designated by the terms intellectual education, moral education, and physical education, each having distinct ends, and these being attained by quite distinct processes. We do not mean that these processes are always separated in school work. They are not only more or less united throughout the course of training, but often blend in the same exercise. The immediate ends of intellectual training are three,—(1) the acquisition of knowledge, for guidance, for growth, and for enjoyment; (2) the development of mental power, including the power to acquire knowledge, and to apply or use it; and (3) the acquisition of skill, or readiness. In our public schools our boys and girls are trained for the duties, responsibilities, and obligations of life. "Conduct, says Matthew Arnold, is three-fourths of life," but conduct has its source in character; and right conduct in life is to be secured by the formation of right character in youth, hence the guiding end of our school discipline is to prepare our boys and girls to be self-governing men and women in life.

We can plainly see that the purpose of school training does not terminate with the school. It faces life and seeks to give the pupil the ability to live truly. The mind is endowed with a craving for knowledge, and this is especially keen and active in childhood. The craving for knowledge is as much an appetite of the soul as the craving for food is an appetite of the body, and it has just as definite (though higher) purpose. The natural craving of the mind for knowledge is one of the strongest incentives in education, and it is only to those who seek *her* for *her own* sake that she reveals her highest beauty and charm. Then we have the question; "What can our public schools do to fit the pupils for the several callings by which they will earn their livelihood?" This question is so important and all-absorbing that there is danger of losing sight of the other equally important question: "What can the school do to make life worth living during the hours in which the individual is not engaged in the struggle for bread?" It can create the craving for knowledge, so that they will seek recreation and enjoyment by visiting the public library instead of going to the roof garden and the saloon. It is not easy to map out a course in our schools that would fit the pupil for work in the different industries which are listed in the United States census; it is even a doubtful question whether our American people would tolerate preparation in the public schools for work in the brewery or distillery, but we do want our boys and girls trained to enjoy the things of the mind and the higher life, and to think the best thoughts of the best men, as these are enshrined in art and literature. The pupil who is taught to think the thoughts of God, as these are expressed in the starry heavens above us, in the moral law within us and in all nature about us, tastes the joys of a life which does not turn upon what we eat and drink and the many things that money can buy. Education for avocation is quite as important as education for vocation. "Man shall not live by bread alone," is a maxim spoken by the greatest teacher of all ages. Jesus, who Himself earned bread and supported his mother by working at the carpenter's bench, did not mean that we should despise the arts which make *bread*, but His example and His teachings clearly indicate that a life worth living involves far more than mere education. We have organized school systems which, to use the language of "Huxley," are like a "ladder on which the youth who has strength may climb from the gutter into the university." In our efforts to work out a satisfactory industrial education, we must remember that the most valuable asset of our people is brains, and we as a nation offer every boy and girl all the educational facilities which they are willing to take and impress upon them that for the sake of financial gain, they cannot afford to neglect or ignore the things of the mind and the joys of a higher life. It has been said: "The ideal is the production of a citizen with broad ideals, plus capacity, sharpened to the point of craftsmanship. The ideal aim is not to supplant, but to prepare for, or co-operate with it, to produce not mechanical proficiency, but enlightened dexterity."

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