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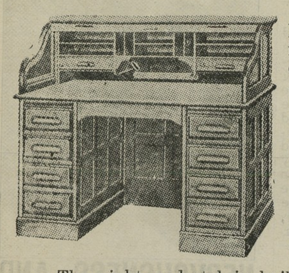
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Similar grades (but not equal) sold by other dealers for $35.



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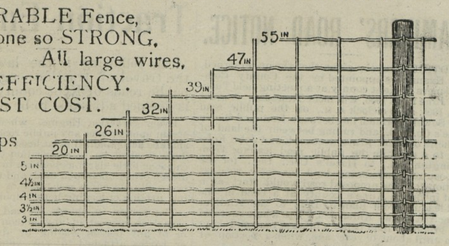
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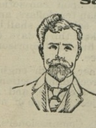
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"Some 12 years ago (1892), while engaged in active practice, I was suddenly attacked with a hemorrhage from the kidneys, accompanied by pain and a sickening, bearing-down sensation. I attributed it to the passing of a 'gravel stone' and the worst would soon be over, but not so. I was treated by some of the best professional talent in America. The case was published in medical journals and brother physicians offered suggestions, but the disease continued until, at last, in despair, after nine (9) long years of the tortures of the damned, I gave up and went to my room to die. My case was diagnosed by several able physicians as 'Bright's, with complications,' by others 'Haematuria,' with Catarrh of the Bile Ducts,' but no one could do me the least possible good until the discovery of LAX-O-LITHIA SELTZ, which cured me and which I recommend to all similarly affected. I owe it to suffering humanity to make this fact public, also to state that those who take it need never fear Appendicitis or Typhoid Fever."

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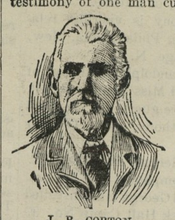
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Couldn't Lift Ten Pounds.

Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength and Health to the Sufferer, Making Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Younger.

Sick kidneys cause a weak, lame or aching back, and a weak back makes a weak man. Can't be well and strong until the kidneys are cured. Treat them with Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's the testimony of one man cured.



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J. B. Corton, farmer and lumberman, of Deppe, N. C., says "I suffered for years with my back. It was so bad that I could not walk any distance nor even ride in easy buggy. I do not believe I could have raised ten pounds of weight from the ground, the pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved me and now I am never troubled as I was. My back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills that I have given a supply of the remedy to some of my neighbors and they have also found good results. If you can sift anything from this rambling note that will be of any service to you, or to any one suffering from kidney trouble, you are at liberty to do so."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Corton will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

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All bought from first hands for cash, will be sold as cheap or cheaper than elsewhere. Would desire a part of the patronage of the people.

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the one remedy that really cures a cold.

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

Small and palatable doses, quick and sure results.

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Afflicted & unfortunate, both sexes, sufferers from Private diseases, Blood Poison, Youthful Errors, Lost Vitality and Manhood, Ulcers, Kidney, Bladder, Sore Mouth & Throat, Decay & Shrunken Organs, Varicocele, Stricture etc. Send for Sworn Testimonials & Book "Truth" to the only Honest Specialist, 36 yrs in practice, Prof. G. F. THEEL, M.D. 527 North Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. Positively the only German specialists in the United States to cure, free from exposure, even though the most celebrated specialists of every nation failed. Fresh cases cured in 4 to 10 days. Hours: 9-3, 6-9. Read my Sworn Testimonials published every Sunday in the Philadelphia "Times." Mention this paper.



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Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

Bishop Clark and the Polite Stranger.

There was no limit to the humorous situation for which the Right Rev. Thomas L. Clark, bishop of Rhode Island, was responsible. Some years ago while attending a lecture in Boston he observed a man sitting three seats in front whom he thought he knew. He requested the person sitting next to him to "punch" the other individual with his umbrella.

The polite stranger did so and, the disturbed person turning his head a little, Bishop Clark discovered his mistake. It was not the person he supposed. Fixing his attention steadfastly on the lecturer and affecting unconsciousness of the whole affair he left the man with the umbrella to settle with the other for the disturbance, and, this man being wholly without an excuse, there was, of course, a ludicrous and embarrassing scene, during all of which Bishop Clark was profoundly interested in the lecture.

At last the man with the umbrella asked, rather indignantly, "Didn't you tell me to punch that person with my umbrella?"

"Yes."

"And what did you want?"

"I wanted to see whether you would punch him or not."—Boston Herald.

A Lawyer's Nerve.

A self satisfied young lawyer went over to Michigan from Ohio to represent a client of that state who was mixed up in some litigation over which the Wayne county court had original jurisdiction. In the course of argument the Buckeye lawyer became tangled, and the judge kindly advised him to back up and repeat with greater deliberation. Then the court let the youth down by saying, "If you do that I will be better able to follow the thread of your contention." "Glad to accommodate you, judge," said the young man as he recovered his confidence. "I am dealing with a very complicated point of law, and I suspected that it might be too intricate for your honor to follow at the rate I was going." The dignity of the court was knocked out, and he joined heartily in the general laugh.—Kansas City Star.

Passport to the North Pole.

A passport to the north pole was issued some years ago by the governor of the province of Tobolsk, which stretches along the Russian shores of the Arctic ocean. The official was approached by two men who had been engaged to proceed to the north with an English expedition, then fitting out. Their petition was for a passport to the pole itself, but the governor pointed out that the pole was as likely to be in their home province as in any other, that it was extremely unlikely they would reach it and that, if they did, there were no police there to examine their credentials. At last, however, to satisfy them he ordered the issue of a document allowing them to pass without let or hindrance to the north pole.

Chair of the Giant Idris.

One of the mountain peaks of north Wales is known as the Chair of Idris, or Cader Idris, as the Welsh people call it, because its top is hollowed out like an immense couch. According to local tradition, whoever spends a night in the Chair of Idris will on the following morning be dead, raving mad or endowed with the loftiest poetical inspiration. No one seems to know exactly who Idris was or when he lived, but he must have been a giant if his body was in proportion with his celebrated "chair." Mrs. Hemans has a fine poem with the Chair of Idris as the theme, and Tennyson also mentions it in "Enid."

Circassian Beauty.

Painting the eyes and eyelids is considered a great aid to the fascination of the female orbs. A Circassian to be really lovely must, in addition to being very corpulent, have golden hair and jet black lashes. Kohl is used by the Persian and Armenian women to lengthen their eyes. The bazaar women and nautch girls of most eastern countries dye their finger nails with henna, and where they wish to be thought great ladies they allow their finger nails to grow to an immense length and keep them in finely wrought gold sheaths.

A Curious Tale.

This curious tale of the Venerable Bede is told in the mediaeval "Golden Legend:" One day, when he was old and blind, the desire to preach came upon him. An attendant led him to a spot where he faced a heap of stones, and Bede, believing that a human audience was before him, delivered an eloquent sermon. At the end, it is gravely recorded, the stones cried "Amen!" no doubt to save Bede's feelings.

Headstrong.

Mrs. Homer—Don't you think your husband is rather headstrong for an invalid? Mrs. Neighbor—Yes, and the doctor is to blame for it too. Mrs. Homer—Indeed! And why, pray? Mrs. Neighbor—He won't allow him to take any nourishment but goats' milk.

An Evident Alternative.

"She married him in spite of great opposition, didn't she?"

"Yes. If her marriage doesn't turn out well she'll only have herself to blame."

"Good gracious! Why? What's to prevent her blaming him?"

Love's Labor's Lost.

Poeticus—Have you read Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost?" Cynicus—No, but I've taken a girl to the theater and had her talk to the man next her all through the show.

The worst men often give the best advice. Our thoughts are better sometimes than our deeds.—Bailey.

Odd Art Criticisms.

A young woman of great, perhaps too great, sensibility, according to the Dundee Advertiser, begged to be excused from visiting an aunt who lived in an old fashioned house where pictures of a certain period were in evidence. "There is an engraving of a blacksmith's shop in the dining room!" said she hysterically. "You can't expect me to eat my dinner there; I smell the hoofs."

A similar criticism came from one who suffered, not from overrefinement, but from something quite different. She was a woman of recently acquired wealth, who went into an art gallery and asked for a painting of a certain size. "I have just what you want," said the dealer. He showed her a beautiful animal painting, but she looked at it for a few minutes and then shook her head. "It won't do," she said; "I want this picture for my drawing room." "But it's a beautiful thing," ventured the dealer. "Not for a drawing room," announced the woman conclusively; "you couldn't have a cow in a drawing room."

Puzzles From the Greek.

If two are a few, why not three; if three, why not four, and by a gradually advancing increment of number why not 10,000 or any other number? Or, again, if the loss of a single hair does not make a man bald, why should the loss of two, of three, and so on, and inferentially the loss of all?

If, then, no addition or subtraction of a unit can transform a small number of wheat grains into a heap or a full head of hair into a bald head, how is it possible that either transition should ever be accomplished?

Take a grain of millet out of a bushel and let it fall on the ground, and it makes no noise. Take every grain in succession of 10,000, let the same happen, and no sound is heard. Then collect all the grains back into the bushel and pour it out, and the result is a great noise. How, asks Zeno, can 10,000 noiseless processes make one full of noise?

Trespassing.

According to the common law of England there can be no theft of things which form part of or are attached to the soil, and there is no statute or penalty against the gathering of wild flowers in a field or wood. Most people at some time or other have paused at the fearsome legend, "Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted," printed on the menacing board which lawyers have described as a "wooden liar," for, as a matter of fact, the mere walking across another man's field is no more a criminal offense than to walk along the highroad. If the trespasser does no actual damage there is no ground for prosecution, with any hope of obtaining more than merely nominal damages, and none but a born litigant would dream of taking action.—London Globe.

Frayed Cuffs.

Among the minor arts of life of which we have lately given some instances is one which is sadly neglected. It relates to the treatment of shirt cuffs that show the first protest against the laundry's handling. The laundress is cruel, but the man who pares his shirt cuffs with scissors heaps folly upon brutality. With the first touch of steel the cuff is ruined. Light a match and pass it round the frayed edges (do not burn your wrist). The cleansing fire will remove the dross and leave intact the pure gloss of the cuff. A cuff treated with fire will last laundry generations longer than the cuff treated with steel.—London Chronicle.

Advertising and Success.

Try to name the things in trade that are great sellers and yet are not advertised. You will not get far.—Boston Herald.

Our clear headed contemporary is right. The great successes of the commercial world are good things well advertised. There is nothing like "printer's ink" to turn a merchant's dimes into dollars. And there are such skill and power of interesting description shown by the advertisers of today that the columns devoted to their announcements are not only full of information, but are mostly readable and entertaining.—New York Herald.

No Rain Could Keep Him Away.

Kathlene—It's little ye love me, or ye wud niver stay away from me as ye did last evenin' jist because av a wee bit o' rain. Dudee Mike—Sure it wor a pourin' down floods, mavourneen, but it wor not th' rain that kep' me away from th' loight av y'r hivenly eyes. Kathlene—An' wot wor it? Dudee Mike—It wor th' lack av an umbrella.—New York Weekly.

Poets and Irresponsibility.

Poets are wayward creatures, largely irresponsible for their actions, or, at all events, provided with such a curiously sensitive and inflammable organization that we feel it would be unjust to judge them by ordinary standards.—London Telegraph.

Inherited.

"Your daughter's music is improving," said the professor, "but when she runs the scales I have to watch her pretty closely."

"Just like her father," said Mrs. Nuritch; "he made his money in the grocery line."

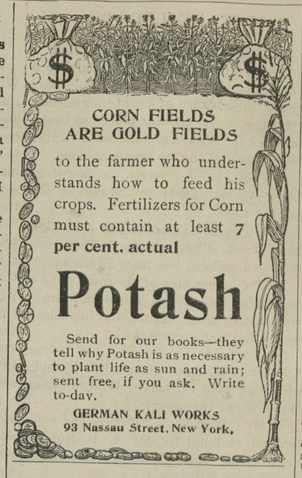
Picking Pockets.

"Picking pockets," said the reformer to the thief, "must be a difficult and precarious business."

"It is," agreed the pickpocket. "It is, until you get your hand in."

Settled.

Meeks—The man who tries to change a woman's views is a fool. Weeks—How do you know? Meeks—My wife told me so.



CORN FIELDS ARE GOLD FIELDS

to the farmer who understands how to feed his crops. Fertilizers for Corn must contain at least 7 per cent. actual

Potash

Send for our books—they tell why Potash is as necessary to plant life as sun and rain; sent free, if you ask. Write to-day.

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Farmers, Mechanics, Builders and House-Keepers,

ATTENTION!

At the opening of the spring season you will need many articles for the farm, shop, house building material, etc.

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Our "Wiard," "Roland," and "Oliver" Plows head the list for popularity and durability.

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CREAM SEPARATORS.
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Pocket and Table Cutlery in endless variety.
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during the past nine years has returned to the holders of its policies, where the policies have been cancelled, $39,000.00.

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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GRAIN FRUIT AND PRODUCE,
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REFERENCE—Merchants National Bank.

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Yours respectfully,
FRANK WRIGHT & CO.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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