



How a Farmer was freed from Misery

WORTHY of a higher recommendation than I can find words to express.

This is what Mr. J. H. Plangman (of Sherman, Tex.) says of Doan's Kidney Pills. He tells his experience in the following words: "Sometime in September I was taken with a dull aching pain across the small of my back, directly over the kidneys. I paid small attention to this at first, thinking it would pass off. But instead of getting better it became worse and in a short time the pain centered through my left hip and down my left leg as far as the knee."

Pain across the small of the back



This is precisely what kidney trouble will do with the body. It does not always show itself at first, but appears just in this way, when some unusual movement or action brings sharp pains and exhaustive aches, telling of sick kidneys.

So Mr. Plangman's experience bore this out. Continuing, he says: "I did not know the cause of the trouble, but I am led to believe now that it was first brought about by jumping in and out of the wagon and in some way I may have strained my back."

"I was constantly growing worse," he continues, "and I became very much alarmed about my condition. I knew that something had to be done or serious results were sure to follow. I went to a specialist here in Sherman, and underwent a rigid examination."

"Then he relates how the doctor told him that it was a serious case, but that he could cure him for fifty dollars."

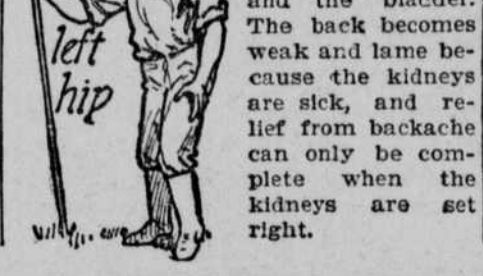
However, necessity knows no law and Mr. Plangman paid half down and took the treatment and followed it faithfully for four weeks.

Naturally, he thought that he would soon be rid of the trouble, but in spite of the doctoring he goes on to add, "I was in such misery that it was almost impossible for me to do my work."

"It was at this juncture that Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and I procured some from the drug store of C. E. Craycroft. I used these pills according to directions and to my surprise I was considerably relieved on the second day and in a short time completely cured."

This is the universal experience of those who have been sufferers from kidney trouble and who have been fortunate enough to test the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills. There is nothing wonderful or magical about this remedy, it simply does the work by direct action on the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only and this accounts for their speedy and certain action.

Early indications of kidney trouble come from two sources, the back and the bladder. The back becomes weak and lame because the kidneys are sick, and relief from backache can only be complete when the kidneys are set right.



Irritation of the bladder shows that the kidneys are out of order. Delay in prompt attention often causes serious complication.

Relieve and cure sick kidneys and ward off dangerous diabetes, dreaded dropsy and Bright's disease, by using Doan's Kidney Pills.

They begin by healing the delicate membranes and reducing any inflammation of the kidneys, and thus making the action of the kidneys regular and natural.

Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs, rheumatism and dropsy signs vanish.

They correct urine with brick-dust sediment, high-colored, excessive, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency. Doan's Kidney Pills dissolve and remove calculi and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



HORTICULTURE



Some Good Shrubs.

Those of our readers that have visited the Minnesota Agricultural College will remember the very effective arrangements of shrubs between and around the principal buildings. The shrubs used on this campus are hardy in almost all portions of the middle West. On a recent visit to the college, the writer made a note of some of the most beautiful shrubs, which he felt he could recommend to readers of the Farmers' Review. Below are some of them:

Juneberry (Amelanchier). This is a plant that has a variety of forms, some of them mere shrubs and some of them trees from twenty-five to forty feet high. In its different varieties it grows in temperate climates around the world. The writer saw it growing on the banks of the Saskatchewan in British America, where it was known as the Saskatoon. It is there highly prized for its foliage and fruit. Saskatoon berries are very popular. To the writer it seemed to be identical with the wild "sugar plum" of New England. The trees or shrubs bloom very early in the spring, and do well on a great variety of soils and situations. They also succeed well in dry climates.

Caragana (Caragana arborescens). This is a shrub, or rather tree, from Siberia. The form mentioned above is the only one that grows to the size of a tree. It seems to be very hardy. It was seen growing in all parts of the Canadian Northwest and seemed to be a general favorite. In some places where it was thriving the rainfall is only ten inches a year. This would indicate that it can stand both cold and drought. It belongs to the order leguminosae, and some members of its immediate family are found from the Himalayan mountains in southern Asia to Siberia.

Tartarian Maple (Acer tatarica). This is a very beautiful maple, the leaves being long and deeply serrated, with a tint that draws attention to it in any group of trees. It is probably hardy in nearly all situations.

Dogwood (Cornus sanguinea). This is one of a family of twenty growing in North America. This one (sanguinea) has purple or dark red branches, which lend a charm to the shrub at any time of year. The flowers come in May and June and are greenish-white, growing in dense cymes. The fruit when ripe is black.

Buffalo Berry (Shepherdia argentea). This is one of the three American plants belonging to Shepherdia. The leaves, as of the others, are silvery. The staminate and pistillate blossoms are borne on different trees. Both kinds are grown at the Minnesota college. The tree is prized mostly for its foliage, but its berries are edible. We have seen these trees at Cornell University loaded with fruit in the fall. The fruit is acid and edible. It may some day become popular.

Cut-Leaf Elder (Sambucus nigra aurea). This is quite commonly known as "Golden Elder" and is distinguished by its golden foliage, as is indicated by its varietal name "aurea." It is very effective when planted in small masses.

Red Berry Elder (Sambucus racemosa). This is a variety that is being quite extensively planted. It is nearly identical with Sambucus pubens. The red fruit begins ripening in June.

Golden spirea (Physocarpus Opulifolius aurea). These are well adapted to shrubby formations and are suited to almost any soil. The leaves of this variety are bright yellow at first, but gradually change to a golden bronzy yellow.

Sheepberry (Viburnum Lentago). This is a shrub or small tree that frequently attains a height of thirty feet. It holds its fruit over the winter till spring. This fruit is bluish-black, with quite a bloom upon it, and helps add to the beauty of the landscape in which it is found.

Garland Syringa (Philadelphus coronarius), known also as the Mock Orange. The flowers are creamy white and very fragrant.

Individuality in Plants.

The whole tendency of modern plant breeding, as we have seen, is to begin with a plant because it has individual merit rather than because it represents a particular variety. That is, we are constantly giving greater attention to individuality in plants. This the animal breeder has always done. If no two Cuthbert raspberry bushes and no two early Crawford peach trees are alike, why not propagate from those that are best? I have an orchard of Crawford peaches, all purchased from one of the best and most reliable nurserymen, but I have at least twenty different kinds of Crawford's, some of them practically worthless. If I were to plant another Crawford orchard, I should want to know what trees the buds were taken from. If I were to propagate indiscriminately from my own orchard, persons to whom I should sell the trees would probably say either that the stock was "mixed" or that the Crawford had run out. Now, I admit that the stock would have been "mixed" and yet every tree be a Crawford. Suppose, now, that I should propagate only from the very best trees, what then would likely be the result? I believe the time has come when the nurseryman must cease to propagate indiscriminately from stock merely because it belongs to a given variety. He should propagate only from stock or trees that he knows to have direct merit.—Prof. L. H. Bailey.



Every Successful Plan Was Only a Theory at the Beginning



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THE SALARIED PARTNER.

When civilization lifted the industries from slavery into salary a great gain was made for individual liberty.

While many in the past have been, some in the present are and a few in the future will be born to be "owned" by employers because they are lacking in financial intelligence and therefore are commercial children, yet the best employer is the businesslike-in-all things person, and the best employe is the one who works for the employer the same as the employer works for the customer.

The ideal employe is not an employe in the sense that word is used, but a seller of time, skill and earnestness, and really becomes a partner on a salary and an annual dividend dependent on conditions.

Many employes remain longer with some firms and become more successful than some partners. Where an employe in place of increasing an employe's salary has given the employe an annual sum dependent on work and profits the plan has been so successful that in some cases employes have asked for a reduction in salary and an increase in the annual.

The best employe works for the employer at whatsoever with a concentrated energy. In place of seeking other places, other places are seeking this employe. Such employes never think about "getting in line," because they are in line and know that to get out of line is to murder their own ability, which is their stock in trade. They do as they would be done by. They "speak well," "think well" and "stand by" their employer.

What interest in a firm does an employe have who draws a salary of nine dollars a week? That means an investment of over nine thousand dollars at five per cent interest. If it had not been for brains, money and hard work of others what would an employe have to do to earn nine dollars? I know of a case where an office boy gets a salary larger than the income of a man and his wife and a grown-up son with a ten thousand-dollar investment. The office boy is bright and devoted to his work, but he does not work very hard, while the three people mentioned do work very hard. The good side for the three hard workers is that they respect their money and make dimes do the work of dollars.

For all I know that office boy makes good use of his money. I know that some do not, and you know that a large part of many easy incomes is spent to the injury of the owner. But this special boy may be caring for a mother and sister or educating the brother or helping his father get out of debt. It is for our good to think well and hope better and be cheerful and constructive.

Everybody Blunders.

Leaders and followers, teachers and students, employer, employe, customer and visitor, all make mistakes, and some of the mistakes are so mutually expensive that all can very well afford to unite in fighting inaccuracies which do no one any good and every person harm.

GAIN SOME EVERY DAY.

Though we may know everything to be known about our work we will continue to make mistakes unless we keep clear headed, earnest, strong and knowing more about ourselves every day.

Any kind of valuable information on any kind of a useful subject will help someone somewhere, at sometime, to become more accurate.

The every day easy errors are due to discontinued study, lack of self-control, indifference, poor memory and wandering thoughts.

The growing of greater ability, is more useful to the employe than to the employers, but it is of sufficient interest to the employers to have them encourage the collection and exchange of information on such subjects as have been mentioned. When we read, think or work we should try to secure useful thoughts for others.

While it is claimed that customers make three times as many errors as employes, the desire for greater accuracy should not be diminished among the employes on that account.

SICKNESS AND YOUTH.

All but health! Friends, money, schooling, opportunity, yet discouraged and a sufferer.

The young person with poor health has the sympathy of the writer because twenty years ago he was in the same condition.

There is an age in one's growth where depression of life's forces puts one beyond the influence of drugs, travel, recreation and the help of friends.

Should a little strength be gathered and hope return, unconscious carelessness wastes the strength and scatters the hope, till time comes when this temporary improvement has been secured and lost so many times, it is looked upon with doubt whenever it returns.

The encouraging and educating of a young person with continued poor health is a department in personal science. How to think in time to save strength is mental preventive medicine. How to grow a substantial enthusiasm that will not be displaced by any common emotion or temptation, is a study in self-control.

This column will take these subjects up again and again if any interest is shown by the readers. The strong are often puzzled to know how to encourage the discouraged and the sick may wonder how to use the time that is so useless, so that they may hasten the day of strength and cheer. What would you like to know? Ask a specific question. What do you know on this subject others may long to possess?

MENTAL OCCUPATION.

At thirty-five he had money and honors but lost them. For twenty years he lived a very simple and wandering or inactive life. During the last five years he has been picking up and now has \$25,000 with a good position and an income of several thousand a year. A few days ago I called upon him. He has an unusually comfortable office. He had been reading how successful men eat and he told me that they were reported to eat anything they came across, not paying any attention to their stomach, but all of them were busy at some kind of work.

His observation had been that when a man stopped work he soon went to pieces; that systematic thought and exercise were necessary for continued health.

A mechanic, who has a little shop he has run for many years, is sometimes tempted to close it because it pays him so little. My advice to him has always been that he could afford to run it for his health. Were he to stop his work he would lose his digestive power and then his energy. He cannot do the heavy work he did thirty years ago, but at sixty-seven he is in better health than he was at forty-five.

I have often thought of the story of the butcher who had made sufficient money upon which to retire. He sold his shop and soon became miserable. His wife missed him day by day and became suspicious. Upon investigation she discovered that he was working for another butcher in a nearby town.

Would you live better and longer—then push some useful work as long as you live.

STUCK STAMPS.

The boys have been told that they were to be written up.

They are running a retail store, and are honest, hard-headed fellows.

But they have a few things to learn. Their success is almost positive because they take a suggestion good naturedly and are willing to profit by others' hints.

They are in business for money, honestly if they can get it so, and "close up shop" is not honestly obtainable.

They are weak on pipes. Both of them like to get in the rear of the store and pull their old tobacco stove. Smoking is their only vice that I know but they are losing money by it, more money than they put into pipes and tobacco.

That is enough in that direction. About stuck stamps: They got an order by mail and the distant customer put in about 200 postage stamps.

The weather was damp and hot and when the boys got the order the stamps were very friendly. The postage would not exchange good ones for them so the stuck ones were sent back.

They did not again hear from that customer and the chances are that they never will.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

are as far ahead of the old fashioned dyes as electricity is of a Rush light candle. Putnam Fadeless Dyes are cleanly, as they neither stain the hands nor spot the kettle. One 10c package colors either silk, wool or cotton equally well, and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Putnam Fadeless Dyes are for sale by all good druggists everywhere, or mailed direct at 10c a package. MONROE DRUG CO., Unionville, Mo.

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Don't spend from \$50 to \$200 for a gun, when for so much less money you can buy a Winchester Take-Down Repeating Shotgun, which will outshoot and outlast the highest-priced double-barreled gun, besides being as safe, reliable and handy. Your dealer can show you one. They are sold everywhere.
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The Garden of the Northwest.
The wheat crop this year will average 30 bus. per acre. Good Water. Ample Fuel. Good Roads. Land in this favored district may be bought for
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Buy Direct from the owners. Why pay agent's commission? We prefer to deal direct with purchasers. Write to us for particulars.
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QUICKLY CURED BY
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SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Started the Heart Again.
Paul Sick reports the case of a young man who died while being operated upon for tuberculous peritonitis under chloroform. His heart had stopped beating for forty-five minutes, his respirations had ceased and his pupils were widely dilated. Sick opened the pericardium, massaged the heart, and applied hot compresses to it while respiration was being performed. In half an hour the heart was beating strongly and regularly, and life was resumed, the patient living for twenty-seven hours, when he died in collapse. The case is illustrative of the extreme value of direct cardiac massage in cases of sudden death.

All Up to Date Housekeepers
use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is better, and 4 oz. more of it for same money.

Which would you rather be? Catted, hare-lipped, cow-headed or pig-

Mansfield a Yachtsman.
Richard Mansfield has received word from London that he has been elected to membership in the Royal Channel Yacht club, one of the oldest clubs in England. This entitles him to fly, from the masthead of the Amoria, the blue burgee, a privilege enjoyed by no other yacht club except the royal squadron. In cruising in British waters Mr. Mansfield is entitled to all admiralty privileges. He can make fast to any admiralty buoy and enter any British port free of duty.

New York's False Prophets.
Dowie is not the only "prophet" now working in New York City. "John the Baptist" is there. He is somewhat an improvement on Dowie in that he is not looking for money. The visitor said his name was John Hoop and that his home was in Minnesota, but that he arrived there recently to fight Dr. Dowie and his hosts. "He is no prophet," said Hoop; "he is a faker. The only real prophet is myself." Peter and Paul the seconds are already evangelizing Brooklyn and drowning out the voice of the woman Messiah who opened shop two weeks ago.

The Teacher Won.
Hinton, Ky., Nov. 2.—For over two years two of the best physicians in this part of the State have been treating Mr. E. J. Thompson, a popular local school teacher, for Diabetes. They told him that but little could be done to help him. He made up his mind to try a new remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills, and says: "They saved me when the doctors held out no hope. I took in all about ten boxes. I will always praise Dodd's Kidney Pills for the great good they have done for me."

Many people, and some physicians, still persist in the belief that Diabetes is an incurable disease. Our teacher, Mr. Thompson, says it is curable, for Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him after two good physicians had treated him for two years without success.

A remedy that will cure Diabetes will surely cure any case of Kidney Trouble.

A practical joke is often so near downright meanness that there's no fun in it.

Ripans Tablets are the best dyspepsia medicine ever made. A hundred millions of them have been sold in the United States in a single year. Constipation, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, bad breath, sore throat, and every ill now arising from a disordered stomach are relieved or cured by Ripans Tablets. One will generally give relief within twenty minutes. The five-cent package is enough for ordinary seasons. All druggists sell them.

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To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Toilet Tissue Antiseptic we will mail a large trial package with book of instructions absolutely free. This is not a tiny sample, but a large package, enough to convince anyone of its value. Women all over the country are praising Paxtine for what it has done in local treatment of female ills, curing all inflammation and discharges, wonderful as a cleansing vaginal douche, for sore throat, nasal catarrh, as a mouth wash and to remove tartar and whiten the teeth. Send today; a postal card will do.

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