

Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys, Or Catarrh of Bladder and Don't Know It.

**President Newhof and War
Correspondent Richards Were
Promptly Cured By Pe-ru-na.**

Mr. C. J. Newhof, 10 Delamare street,
Albany, N. Y., President Montefiore
Club, writes:

"Since my advanced age I find that
I have been frequently troubled with
urinary ailments. The bladder seemed
irritated, and my physician said that it
was caused by a protracted cold
which would be difficult to over-
come on account of my advanced years.
I took Peruna, hardly daring to believe
that I would be helped, but I found to
my relief that I soon began to mend.
The irritation gradually subsided and
the urinary difficulties passed away.
I have enjoyed excellent health now for
the past seven months. I enjoy my
meals, sleep soundly, and am as well
as I was twenty years ago. I give all
praise to Peruna."—C. B. Newhof.

**Suffered From Catarrh of Kidneys,
Threatened With Nervous Collapse,
Cured by Pe-ru-na.**

Mr. F. B. Richards, 609 E. Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C., War Correspondent,
writes: "Exactly six years ago I was
ordered to Cuba as staff correspondent
of the New York Sun. I was in charge
of a Sun Dispatch boat through the
Spanish American war. The effect
of the tropical climate and the nervous
strain showed plainly on my return to
the states. Lassitude, depression to the
verge of melancholia, and incessant
kidney trouble made me practically an
invalid. This undesirable condition
continued, despite the best of treatment.

Finally a brother newspaperman, who
like myself had served in the war, in-
duced me to give a faithful trial to
Peruna. I did so. In a short time the
lassitude left me, my kidneys resumed
a healthy condition, and a complete
cure was effected. I cannot too strongly
recommend Peruna to those suffering
with kidney trouble. To-day I am able
to work as hard as at any time in my
life, and the exasperating feeling of
insurance company pronounced me an
"A" risk."

**In Poor Health Over Four Years,
Pe-ru-na Only Remedy of Real Benefit.**

Mr. John Nimmo, 215 Lippincott, St.,
Toronto, Can., a prominent merchant of
that city and also a member of the
Masonic order, writes:
"I have been in poor health generally
for over four years. When I caught a
bad cold last winter it settled in the
bladder and kidneys, causing serious
trouble. I took two greatly advertised
kidney remedies without getting the



PRES. C. B. NEWHOF,
Suffered From Catarrh of Bladder.

desired results. Peruna is the only
remedy which was really of any benefit
to me. I have not had a trace of kidney
trouble nor a cold in my system."

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.

One reason why Peruna has found
permanent use in so many homes is that
it contains no narcotic of any kind.
Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be
used any length of time without acquir-
ing a drug habit. Peruna does not pro-
duce temporary results. It is perman-
ent in its effect.
It has no bad effect upon the system,
and gradually eliminates catarrh by
removing the cause of catarrh. There
are a multitude of homes where Peruna
has been used off and on for twenty
years. Such a thing could not be possible
if Peruna contained any drugs of
a narcotic nature.

Grizzlies Feast on Sheep

Early one frosty October morning
when the little Nimrod was sitting in
a crevice of the mountain's side bask-
ing in the sun he espied way down in
the valley three grizzlies, says a writer
in the Metropolitan. From the for-
mer trailing he had done he knew
them to be a great male and two fe-
males as his mates.

As the boy watched them he saw
that they went off in different direc-
tions, one ascending the face of the
opposite mountain, while the other
two worked their way around either
side of its base before commencing
the ascent. As he watched them he
noticed that while the bear that was
climbing up the mountain's face took
things leisurely the other two were
going much faster and that they were
heading up toward the back of the
mountain.

The lad, wondering what the bears
were about, began to scan the moun-
tain and discovered a band of big-
horn sheep feeding on the mountain's
front very near the top. Standing
Wolf felt sure that something of in-

terest was about to happen, so he
watched the bears and the sheep at-
tentively. After awhile, when the
lower bear, the only one now in view,
had climbed to a point which revealed
him to the sheep, they became rest-
less and began to ascend rapidly.
Whenever the bear was seen to quick-
en his pace the big-horns would at
once quicken theirs.

Up, up, up the rugged precipice they
scurried and ever faster followed the
bear. After an exhausting ascent of
the steepest cliff on the mountain's
side the band gained the top and for
a second rested. Then, as two great
forms rushed out among them, con-
fusion seized the herd and they dashed
away in all directions, many leaping
panic-stricken over the precipice.

A moment later, after having killed
the couple they had seized, two griz-
zly bears that had ascended the back
of the mountain waddled forward to
the edge of the cliff and stared down
at their accomplice feasting upon a
sheep that had been mangled upon
the crags below.

Billiards an Old Game

The game of billiards may lay claim
to great antiquity, for in "Anthony and
Cleopatra" Shakespeare makes Cleo-
patra say: "Let us to billiards," and
so, unless we accuse the great poet of
error in chronology, we have traced
the game back to a period before the
Christian era. In early times a simi-
lar game was played on the grass or
turf with stones, and later with balls
of lignum vitae and other substances.
How to apply the right "twist" or
"English" to the cue ball is one of the
most interesting and important ele-
ments in the art of good playing. In
early times only two balls were used,
and each player sought simply to
pocket the ball of his opponent. The
red ball was introduced as a novelty
to keep the game from dying out. As
time has gone on the game has had a
varied development in different coun-
tries. In Spain they play with three
balls and five wooden pins are set up
in the middle of the table. In Russia
they play with five balls, two white

and a red, blue and yellow one.
The English game is played quite
differently from the American and
French games. It is a combination of
the American games of both pool and
billiards, being played on a table hav-
ing pockets, as in an ordinary pool
table, and the points as scored in both
of the American games being counted.
The French and American games are
played with three balls upon a table
without pockets and only "caroms" or
"caroms" are counted. In America the
game of billiards has undergone a
rapid development on account of the
great skill acquired by American play-
ers. Early in the last century the
game was commonly played with four
balls upon a pool table, more or less
like the present English game, for
both pocketing the balls and making
caroms were counted, but in time this
style of playing proved so simple that
a table was adopted without any pocket-
s in it—and caroms only were count-
ed.—Outing.

Necktie Very Off Color

Jean Burnett, Assemblyman from
Ontario and chairman of the cities
committee of that body, is known as
the best dressed man at Albany. He
came to New York on Saturday, re-
turning to the capital yesterday. His
visit was for the purpose of buying
neckties, and he took back with him
enough of these—all black ones—to
stock a haberdashery.
Tuesday night last he attended a
fashionable reception at the Govern-
or's mansion. The music was mellow,
dreamy, heart stinging, divine. The
men looked superb in their evening
dress—the women with their diamonds
and rosebuds flashing from throat and
hair, were entrancingly beautiful. But
where was Burnett?
The minutes sped along, a cab ap-
peared and Burnett got out. The usher
at the door shielded at him, the guests
tittered, the governor looked
solemn. Presently the governor took

Burnett aside—escorted him to his
room.
"Say, Jean," he said, "you are
a mighty handsome fellow and you are
generally up to snuff when it comes
to conforming to the proprieties of social
occasions, but what do you mean by
wearing that red necktie with your
evening suit? Better borrow one of
mine."
Burnett walked to the glass, poked
his nose near it and surveyed himself
and then paled until his face was
cruelly white.
"Honest, governor, is this tie red?"
He was assured that it was.
"Then I am gone color blind. I
imagined it was a black one. Sure I
did," apologetically. Then while he
was adjusting one of the governor's
his sense of humor returned to him.
"Say, governor," he added, "will your
blindness prevent me from distinguish-
ing pills, do you think?"—New York
American.

Rum Omelette for Him

This is the true story of how a Mis-
sissippi editor kept his New Year's
resolution not to drink vinous, malt,
distilled or other variety of intoxicat-
ing beverages. On or about Jan. 3 he
came to town with a small hand
satchel and the good resolution not to
drink aforesaid.
In a short time he found himself at
a table in a restaurant with a party of
congenial spirits. The congenial spir-
its were partaking of spirits equally
congenial. Only the Mississippi editor
was adhering to a glass of cold, re-
pellant, unsmarmy ice water.
"Have something to drink," suggest-
ed one of the party.
"No; I've sworn off; don't intend to
drink any more," was the virtuous
reply.
"Too bad! Too bad!" was the sym-
pathetic rejoinder.
The conversation became more liv-
ely, spirits grew high. The Mississippi

editor keenly felt his aloofness. He
began to understand how the mummy
at the ancient Egyptian feasts used to
feel.
"Have something more, old man!"
suggested one of the party to him as
the glasses were being replenished,
forgetting he had declined before.
To the despairing and thirsty soul of
the molder of public opinion came a
flash of positive inspiration.
"By heaven!" he exclaimed excitedly,
under the influence of a great idea.
"I swore I would not drink it any
more, but I never said a word about
eating it. Waiter, bring me a rum
omelette and see you pour plenty of
rum over it!"
At the sixth rum omelette, which the
Mississippi editor ate with a spoon to
lose none of the sauce, he grew visibly
elate.
Which shows that love will find a
way.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Saved by Tobacco Juice

In Cyrus Townsend Brady's "Indian
Fights and Fighters" is a tale of two
scouts, Trudeau and Stillwell, who car-
ried to Gen. Carpenter through an In-
dian infested country the news that
Maj. Forsyth was being besieged in the
sands of Beecher's Island by a
thousand warriors. Here is one inci-
dent of their journey: "During this day
a large party of scouting Indians halted
within 100 feet of the wallow where
the scouts were hiding. Slandering ran-
tlesnake made his appearance in front
of the two scouts, who were hugging
the earth and expecting every minute
to be discovered.
"In his way the rattlesnake was as
deadly as the Indians. The scouts could
have killed him easily had it not
been for the proximity of the Chev-

ennes. To make the slightest move-
ment would call attention to their hid-
ing place. Indeed, the sinister rattle
of the venomous snake before he
struck would probably attract the notice
of the alert Indians. Between the
savage reptile and the savage men the
scouts were in a frightful predicament,
which young Stillwell, a lad of
amazing resources, instantly and ef-
fectually solved.
"He was chewing tobacco at the
time and as the snake drew near him
and made ready to strike, Stillwell
completely routed him by spitting to-
bacco juice in his mouth and eyes and
all over his head. The rattlesnake
fled; he could not stand such a dose.
The Indians presently moved on, hav-
ing noticed nothing, and so ended per-
haps the most terrible half-hour the
two men had ever experienced."

In Love's Great Hereafter

Love, when all these years are silent,
vanishes quite and laid to rest.
When you and I are sleeping, folded
breathless breast to breast.
When no morrow is before us,
And the long grass grows 'er us,
And our grave remains forgotten, or by
alien footsteps pressed—
Still that love of ours will linger, that
great love enrich the earth.
Sunshine in the heaven is azure, breezes
blowing joyous mirth:
Fragrance falling off from flowers,
Melody of summer showers,
Sparkle of the spicy wood fires round the
happy autumn hearth.
That's our love. But you and I, dear—
shall we linger with it yet,
Mingled in one dewdrop, tangled in one
beam's golden net—
On the violet's purple bosom,
—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

I the sheen, but you the blossom.
Stream on sunset winds and be the haze
with which some hill is wet?
Or, beloved—if ascending—when we have
ended the world
With the best bloom of our being, whither
will our way be whirled,
Through what vast and starry spaces,
Toward what awful holy places,
With a white light on our faces, spirit
over spirit furled?
Only this our yearning answers—Where-
soever that way leads,
Not a film shall part us through the
aeons of that mighty while.
In the fair eternal weather,
Even as phantoms still together,
Floating, floating, one forever, in the
light of God's great smile!
—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

Words Which France Likes

The number of English words ab-
sorbed into the French language dur-
ing recent years without any employ-
ment of italic type or quotation
marks, is considerable. In a Paris
skimming of one number of a French
daily paper, an editor came across the
words "interview," "meeting,"
"dockers," "steepchase," "hand-
cap," "editorial," "wagon," "clown,"
and "tramway."

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Worth Remembering.
It made the air shine after the
sound had died away, and yet it was
just the remark of a young man who
walked past me one day arm-in-arm
with a companion: "Depend upon it,
Tom, St. Edmund of Canterbury was
right when he said to somebody,
'Work as though you would live for-
ever; live as though you would die
today.'"—Exchange.

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age, and whether they are married,
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the single and double relations of life,
as well as for ages. The consequence
of this custom is that you can tell the
age of every lady you meet, and
know whether she is married, precisely
as though she were labeled.

Why It Is the Best
is because made by an entirely differ-
ent process. Defiance Starch is unlike
any other, better and one-third more
for 10 cents.

Promptly Fixing the Blame.
Miss Three-Fing-Old was obliged to
remain indoors because of a severe
cold. Looking out of the window, she
saw her favorite boy playmate with
another little girl. They were having
a fine time in the snow. Turning to
her mother, the cooped-up exclaimed:
"I never did like that girl."

All Up-to-Date Housekeepers
use Defiance Cold Water Starch, be-
cause it is better, and 4 ounces more of
it for same money.

Dealing with Burning Oil.
To extinguish burning oil do not
throw water on the flames, for it will
only spread them by causing the oil
to float. The right plan is to throw
on flour, earth or sand. Any of these
things will soak up the oil—generally
paraffin from an overturned lamp—
and quickly extinguish the fire.

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is
the most effective of any for curing
suffering."—St. Paul, Minn., N. Y. World famous. 25c.

To Truly Live.
Life is what we are alive to. It is
not length, but breadth. To be alive
only to appetite, pleasure, pride, mon-
ey-making, and not to goodness and
kindness, purity and love—history,
poetry and music, flowers, stars, God
and eternal hopes, is to be all but
dead.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
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inflammation, always cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Iceland seems to be hardly as des-
titute of trees as some suppose, an
old idea being that it possesses only
a single tree. An investigation shows
that the island really contains woods
having various trees of considerable
size, and that the climate is not un-
favorable to tree growth.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as
a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave.,
N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1901.

Marion Pierson of Shasta county,
California, drove fifty-six miles from
his ranch to town to buy a coffin for
his father. The old man was not dead
when he started, but he expected to
find him dead on his return.

Prince Mirsky, Russia's reform
statesman, attributes much of his suc-
cess in public life to his brilliant wife.

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peculiar to her sex, a remedy carefully
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organization by an experienced and
skilled physician—a remedy is
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those chronic weaknesses and distress-
ing ailments peculiar to females, at the
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oughly testing remedies for the cure of
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of testimonials received from patients
and from physicians who have tested it
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cases which had baffled their skill
prove it to be a superior remedy for the
relief and cure of suffering women. It
is not recommended as a "cure-all,"
but as a most perfect specific for woman's
peculiar ailments.

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cially Successful in Curing This Fatal
Disease.



Mrs. J. W. Lang and Mrs. S. Frake

Of all the diseases known, with
which women are afflicted, kidney dis-
ease is the most fatal. In fact, unless
early and correct treatment is applied,
the weary patient seldom survives.
Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pink-
ham early in her career, gave exhaust-
ive study to the subject, and in pro-
ducing her great remedy for woman's
ills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound—was careful to see that it
contained the correct combination of
herbs which was sure to control that
fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles.
The Vegetable Compound acts in har-
mony with the laws that govern the
entire female system, and while there
are many so called remedies for kidney
troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound is the only one espe-
cially prepared for women, and thou-
sands have been cured of serious kidney
derangements by it. Derangements of
the feminine organs quickly affect the
kidneys, and when a woman has such
symptoms as pain or weight in the
loins, backache, bearing down pains,
urine too frequent, scanty or high col-
ored, producing scalding or burning,
or deposits like brick dust in it; un-
usual thirst, swelling of hands and feet,
swelling under the eyes or sharp pains
in the back running down the inside
of her groin, she may be sure her kid-
neys are affected and should lose no
time in combating the disease with
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, the woman's remedy for woman's
ills.

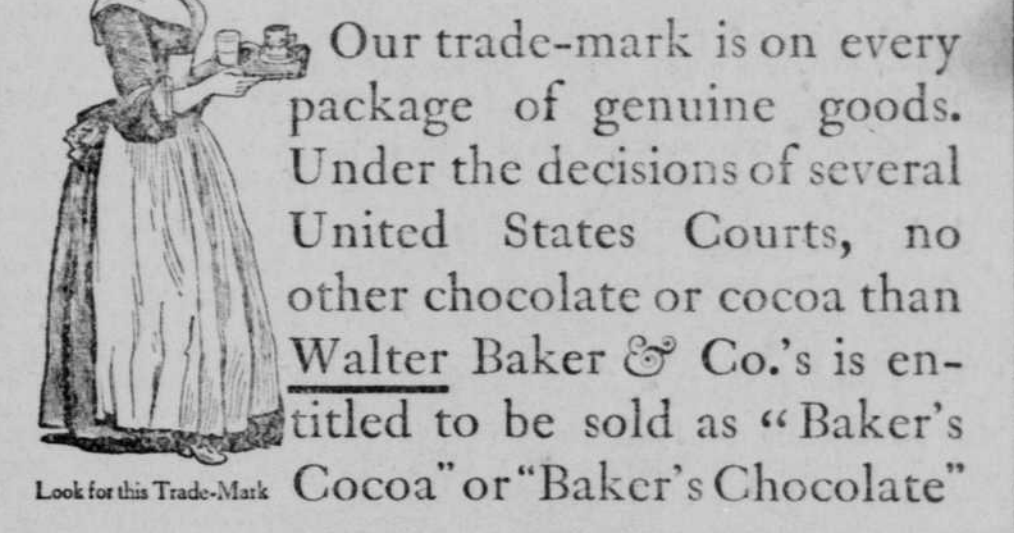
Mrs. Samuel Frake, of Prospect
Plains, N. J., writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
I cannot thank you enough for what Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done
for me. When I first wrote to you I had
suffered for years with what the doctor called
kidney trouble and congestion of the womb.
My back ached dreadfully all the time, and I
suffered so with that bearing-down feeling I
could hardly walk across the room. I did not
get any better, so decided to stop doctoring
with my physician and take Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound and I am thank-
ful to say it has entirely cured me. I do all
my own work, have no more backache and
all the bad symptoms have disappeared.
I cannot praise your medicine enough, and
would advise all women suffering with kidney
trouble to try it.
Mrs. J. W. Lang, of 626 Third Ave-
nue, New York, writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham—
I have been a great sufferer with kidney
trouble. My back ached all the time and I
was discouraged. I heard that Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure
kidney disease, and I began to take it; and
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