

IN BED FOR WEEKS

Mr. Smith Was in a Bad Way, But Doan's Restored Him to the Best of Health.

In April, 1916, Louis Smith, 90 New St., Hackensack, N. J., said: "Words fail to describe the misery I endured from kidney complaint. In my work I have to do a lot of heavy lifting and this weakened my kidneys. At first I only suffered from a slight backache, but before I knew it, I was all bent over like a man a hundred years old."

"I began to grow worse as the days passed and finally I had to take to my bed. My head ached terribly and my back just throbbled. It was always dizzy and it seemed as if everything was whirling. Little black spots came before my eyes and I also suffered from painful and scanty passages of the kidney secretions. Everything seemed dark and dreary."

"Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me and I am enjoying the best of health now."

"Beware to before me" E. M. Johnson, Justice Peace. On March 19, 1917, Mr. Smith added: "I will never forget what Doan's have done for me. Whenever I catch cold on my kidneys, I can depend on Doan's to get me up all right."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

TYPHOID is no more necessary than the flu. It is a disease that has been almost completely eradicated by the use of the most effective of all vaccines, the typhoid vaccine. It is more vital than home insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" selling of Typhoid Vaccine, Franchise Vaccine and Serum under U. S. License The Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, Ill.

HAD WASTED THEIR LIVES

Good Saddlers Spoiled to Make Lawyers. Opinion of Sir Douglas Haig on Seeing Work.

The fact that Sir Douglas Haig attained his fifty-sixth birthday recently brings to mind a story told of him a short while back.

Sir Douglas is a soldier first, and last and all the time, regarding all other professions as of quite negligible importance, a trait in his character which lends point to the anecdote.

He was, it appears, inspecting a cavalry troop, and was particularly struck with the neat way in which repairs had been made in some of the saddles.

"Very good work," he remarked to the troop sergeant major. "Who did it?"

"Two of my troopers, sir," was the reply.

"You're fortunate to have two such expert saddlers in your troop," said Haig.

"As a matter of fact, sir," was the reply, "they're not saddlers, in civil life being lawyers."

"Well," ejaculated Sir Douglas, "how men who can do work like that could have wasted their lives over law I can't imagine!"

Slam on Mother.

Phoebe was bored. In all the six long years of her life she had never spent such a miserable day. Circumstances at last grew too strong for her, and she cried. She was one of those who do not often cry, but who when they do make no secret of it. In short Phoebe nearly lifted the nursery ceiling off.

Upstairs came Phoebe's mother, already dressed in her smartest clothes ready to have tea with a friend.

"Why, what's the matter, Phoebe?" she asked.

Phoebe standing hopelessly in the middle of the nursery only howling the louder, and refused to see anything cheerful about life.

"Just look, Phoebe, at that ugly little face in the looking glass?"

Phoebe immediately became interested and stopped crying.

"Which one, mamma?" she asked.—Pearson's Weekly.

Chances Too Great.

Benjamin Birdie, the famous jockey, was taken suddenly ill and the trainer advised him to visit a doctor in the town.

"He'll put you right in a jiffy," he said.

The same evening he found Benjamin lying curled up in the stables, kicking his legs about in agony.

"Hallo, Beney! Haven't you been to the doctor?"

"Yes."

"Well, didn't he do you any good?"

"I didn't go in. When I got to his door—Dr. Kurem. Ten to one—and I wasn't going to monkey with a long shot like that!"

Parental Confidence.

"So your boy Josh is in the army?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Corntossed; "and we're mighty proud of him."

"Suppose something happens to him."

"Well, we haven't thought much about that. When Josh gets into a mix-up he's most invariably ain't the one that something happens to."

Right.

"What is the plural of 'man,' Johnny?" asked the teacher of a small pupil.

"Men," promptly answered Johnny.

"Correct," said the teacher. "And what is the plural of 'baby'?"

"Twins," was the unexpected reply.

Paradoxical.

"Is Smith a good man for the place?"

"No, he's not a good man; he's a better."

POST TOASTIES

are bully good for any meal and for all the family

Bobby

The WORKERS

WE laid the keel of the ship that sails the waters of peace or war. We built her strong for the strongest gales, and big for the load she bore! We made the ship, and we made her great with the things that we put inside— We made the ship, and we made the freight, the seas of the world to ride!

If a ship of war, then we made her guns—if a ship of trade, her wares! She's built of the bone of the working ones, and the blood of her flag is theirs! Sailor or soldier or citizen, she will carry across the main— She's made of the muscle of workmen, and born of the worker's brain!

THE load of her deck, the grain of her hold, whatever her cargo be, Food or clothing or goods or gold, whatever she takes to sea, The sower's arm or the toiler's toil made ready the thing to go— The shop's machine or the farmer's soil or the forge's lusty blow!

THE birds of the sea must nest on land, on the land the birds are born; They must take their stores from the toiler's hand, they must take their wheat and corn; For they who sell are a mighty race, and serving a mighty need— But he who stands in the Worker's place is serving the world indeed!

DOUGLAS MALLOCH



Trade Union Success In Effort to Shorten the Hours of Labor

By SAMUEL GOMPERS, President American Federation of Labor.

LABOR Day brings to the workers of America the right to cheer and confidence in the trade union movement. There have been tests and crises that have proved its fundamental principles; there have been opportunities that have tested its practical efficiency. Through them all the trade union movement has made sure progress and gained in confident vision for the future.

Every national and international, every local union affiliated to the American Federation of Labor has made definite progress in securing for its members greater advantages in those things which are fundamental of betterment in all relations of life. In some organizations the success has been phenomenal.

There has been great progress in securing the eight-hour day or the shorter workday. The meaning of the victories can be interpreted only in the light of full understanding of the meaning of the eight-hour day. The shorter workday is something more than an economic demand. It is a demand for opportunity for rest, recuperation and development; things which make life more than mechanical drudgery.

The workers whose whole periods are short are essentially different from those who are so worn by toil that they have neither energy nor mind for other things in life. They become more energetic, more resourceful workers with keener mentality and greater

producing power. It inevitably follows that the short-hour workers are the best paid workers. With every reduction in hours there is always a corresponding increase in wages. Wherever demands for the shorter workday and higher wages have been presented and urged by organized workers during the last year they have met with success. These economic gains have a potent relation to the social side of life.

Shortening the period of work lengthens the period of development, and for all of the other activities that belong to the normal individual. Increases in wages give the workers the means for taking advantage of the increased opportunities of the shorter workday. The workers of short hours and better wages become very different citizens from those who are so exhausted by the daily grind that they have neither the time nor the energy for thought or aspiration. These gains mean better homes, better food, better clothing; time and opportunity for the cultivation of the best and the highest that is possible in the life of man.

Day for All Labor to Rejoice. Labor's holiday is intended to accentuate the dignity of labor, and all labor, both organized and unorganized, will rejoice in it. Toilers are surely entitled to a happy outing of their own once a year, and on the first Monday in September everybody should be filled with the spirit of fraternalism and good wishes.



FRANK A. VANDERLIP

United States Has Well Been Designated Nation of Workers

MEN of labor came to America in the Mayflower. A printer and a carpenter signed the Declaration of Independence. George Washington was a surveyor at one time in his life. Lincoln worked as a day laborer. Andrew Johnson was a tailor. William Howard Taft, after leaving college, was a newspaper reporter at \$6 a week. The United States is a nation of workers. Labor day, consequently, is not for any class but for Americans in mass.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, is by trade a machinist. His father was an Illinois farmer—"a specialist in cows," the son explained. On the death of the father the family moved into town.

"I found employment," Mr. Vanderlip said, "in a shop where wood working machinery was manufactured. I was sixteen and my wages were 75 cents a day. By and by I got a lathe of my own. I would be a foreman some day, I was told, and earn \$21 a week. I thought I could do better. So I learned stenography and later took up the study of bonds."

William H. Cunniff, president of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, was a telegraph operator in Michigan when he was seventeen. The attorney general in President Taft's cabinet, George W.ickersham, also was a telegraph operator, as was Theodore N. Vall, head of the Bell telephone interests.

A section hand in 1869, shoveling and tamping on the tracks, William C. Brown, then sixteen years old, fought his way upward until he became president of the New York Central lines.

"My daily wages at the time?" he repeated. "Figure them out for yourself. My envelope contained \$27.50 at the end of the month when the pay car came down the line." His successor, Albert H. Smith, was a railroad laborer as a young man.

Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific, dug stumps and cut brush on the right of way on a little line in Texas and drove a team of mules when the grading began. Benjamin F. Yoakum operated a scraper in the Southwest on a road in its building, and became a brakeman when the road was put into operation.

Every day is labor's day. Every man worth while is a laborer.

Universal labor is the lever of democracy.

Labor's Greatest Achievement. Best of all achievements, perhaps, is the fact that organized labor has gained in such large measure the cooperation and confidence of employers. The old distrust and suspicion at every stage of any negotiations is notably absent in a great majority of cases today. Labor is realizing, just as industrial leaders are recognizing, that each is the complement of the other, and each is dependent upon the other. There always will be differences of opinion, controversy and dispute, but there need not be antagonism and mistrust between labor and capital.

Organized Labor in Fight to Put End to Industrial Wastage

By FRANK L. MORRISON, Secretary American Federation of Labor.

IT IS impossible to record fundamental gains during the past year because of organized labor's agitation or to individualize probable gains during the year to come. The best we can do is to observe tendencies. Prominent among these is the workers' seizure of the cry for "preparedness" to emphasize a danger in industry more deadly than battlefields.

Government statistics show that 30,000 men are annually killed and 700,000 are annually injured for a period of four weeks or over.

It has been stated that every year there are over 3,000,000 cases of industrial illness, caused mainly by long hours, low wages, dust, bad air, fumes, smoke, poisonings and poor ventilation, and that through typhoid fever and malaria alone \$900,000,000 is annually lost to this nation. Enough to equip the largest army and navy in the world, and then have a balance sufficient to pay the tuition of every boy now in college.

A system of national preparedness that does not include recognition of this frightful and preventable wastage is the preparedness urged by big business. A morality that ignores these facts and condemns war is based on meaningless phrases.

Another present-day tendency is the acceptance of organized labor's position on immigration restriction. During the past year the acid test of experience has verified the claim of trade unions that American institutions cannot assimilate, nor American living standards resist, the flood tides of induced immigration that has been the policy of captains of industry.

Another element among employers who talk of the scarcity of labor does so to entice a sufficient number of idle workers to their factory gates as a menace to those employed and who are

able to demand better conditions. These employers oppose restriction of immigration because restriction will defeat their policy of having two or more men for every job.

Another tendency is the growing opposition to labor injunctions, which class labor power as property. The congress of the United States has voiced this opposition in amendments to the antitrust laws. Judicial interpretations of the term "property" in the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution are losing their force. What was originally intended to end slavery has been used to thwart the enactment of social legislation, but courts have failed to check the swelling tide of democracy.

The trade union movement is conscious of the part it has played in the tendencies above referred to and this consciousness will be an inspiration to greater effort during the coming year.

Oregon's Place of Honor. Oregon was the first state to declare Labor day a holiday. The law was passed in 1887.



C. HARRIS & CO.

WHAT TO SELL TO CHINAMAN

Celestials Will Not Buy Some Things Regarded as Necessities, Says Commercial Attache.

An American commercial attache in China reminds the manufacturer at home that the Asiatic demand for Western articles is still somewhat primitive.

For example, the Chinaman is a liberal purchaser of American bar-bire. He likes the locks we make. Files from the United States sell well and one American firm holds a monopoly on scoop shovels. But the razors made here have no attraction for the Chinaman is contented with the clumsy instrument the local blacksmith hammers out of a file. Trying to sell him doorknobs and electrical bells is to waste time and breath. Chinese agriculture gets along with the farm implements devised centuries ago and cannot even understand the mechanism of American farm machinery. Nails, bolts and nuts have a ready market, being simple, yet when it comes to knives, the product of high skill and workmanship, China is perfectly satisfied with the cheap stuff sent out from Europe.

The commercial invasion of the far East can be successful only if the character of the people of the East is given careful consideration, says the Toledo Blade. The American merchant does not try to sell section hands fountain pens. The American manufacturers will lose money who seek an outlet in China for articles that a simple people look upon as luxuries or toys.

SKIN TORTURES

That Itch, Burn and Scale Quickly Relieved by Cuticura—Trial Free.

It takes about ten minutes to prove that a hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment will afford relief and point to speedy healing of eczemas, itchings and irritations. They are ideal for all toilet purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

As in Much Greater Cases.

"Johnny, it was very wrong for you and the boy next door to fight." "We couldn't help it, father." "Could you not have settled your differences by a peaceful discussion of the matter, calling in the assistance of unprejudiced opinion, if it need be?" "No, father. He was sure he could whip me and I was sure I could whip him, and there was only one way to find out."—Washington Star.

Over the Teacups.

"I'd kick about this egg if you weren't so pretty," said the guest. "I think you are rather fresh," said the waitress. "Maybe so, but the egg isn't."

The available water power of Scotland has been estimated at 1,000,000 horse power.

Alfalfa \$6, sweet clover \$12, rye \$2.50. J. Mulhall, Sioux City, Iowa.

No man ever traveled over the road to fame on a pass.

WRIGLEYS

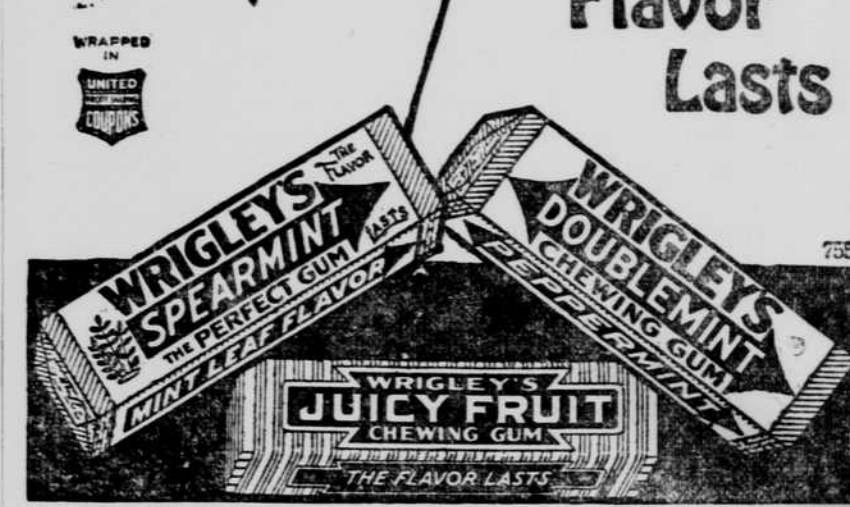


The goody that is beneficial to teeth and stomach is best for children.

Wrigley's is Helpful

to all ages. It massages and strengthens the gums, keeps teeth clean and breath sweet, aids appetite and digestion.

The Flavor Lasts



The University of Nebraska OPENS First Semester—Wednesday, September 12. Second Semester—Thursday, January 31. Summer Session—First week in June. All colleges and schools will be open as heretofore. On any point of information, address THE REGISTRAR Station A. Lincoln

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend. GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER--ASTHMA Your MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED by your druggist without any question if this remedy does not benefit every case of Asthma, Bronchial Asthma and the Asthmatic symptoms accompanying Hay Fever. No matter how violent the attacks or obstinate the case DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR AND ASTHMADOR CIGARETTES positively gives INSTANT RELIEF in every case and has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable. After having tried every other means of relief in vain, Asthmatics should avail themselves of this guarantee offer through their own druggist. Buy a 50-cent package and present this endorsement to your druggist. You will be the sole judge as to whether you are benefited and the druggist will give you back your money if you are not. We do not know of any fairer proposition which we could make. R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn. PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. Relies on medicinal ingredients. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. Sold and Shipped Everywhere. W. N. U., OMAHA, NEB. 34-1917.

He Was Scotch Sure. The Tommies were strolling idly along the street when they chanced to gaze into an attractive shop window. Being soldiers, they both had an eye for a pretty girl, and there within the shop was a real winner. "Sandy," whispered Mike, "shure, she's just the fairest colleen my eyes hivy rested on. It's mysif that'll go in and buy something, an' perhaps she will have a smile for me." His companion came from "ayont the Tweed," as his answer proved. "I'll gang wi' ye," he said. "But, hoots, mon, ye needna spend a bawbee. A' ye hev the dae is ta ask fur change o' a shillin'." Difficult to Distinguish. "Look sharp now for a periscope." "But the whole sea's so glassy, sir."—Baltimore American. Some Jokes you can't see the point of and some points you can't see the joke of.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggist or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO