

Bright's Disease and Diabetes Cured

University Chemist Acting as Judge

Irvine K. Mott, M. D., of Cincinnati, O., demonstrated before the editorial board of the *Evening Post*, one of the leading daily papers of Cincinnati, the power of his remedy to cure the worst forms of kidney diseases.



Later a public test was instituted under the auspices of the *Post*, and five cases of Bright's Disease and Diabetes were selected by them and placed under Dr. Mott's care. In three months' time all were pronounced cured, one of the most prominent Universities in the United States having been chosen by the *Post* to make examination of the cases before and after treatment.

Any one desiring to read the details of this public test can obtain copies of the papers by writing to Dr. Mott for them.

This public demonstration gave Dr. Mott an international reputation that has brought him into correspondence with people all over the world, and several noted Europeans are numbered among those who have taken his treatment and been cured.

The doctor will correspond with those who are suffering with Bright's Disease, Diabetes or any kidney trouble, either in the first, intermediate or last stages, and will be pleased to give his expert opinion free to those who will send him a description of their symptoms. An essay which the doctor has prepared about kidney troubles and describing his new method of treatment will also be mailed by him. Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to IRVINE K. MOTT, M. D., 89 Mitchell Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The Health Food F ad.

Colonel Peter Cruikshank was a "health food" crank, And he sought with his might and his main For ev'ry new brand on the grocery stand

With the protein part of the grain. He would amble right by with an unseeing eye All the juicy and tender beefsteak, But with pleasure he'd greet either rye, oats or wheat In the shape of the crisp malted flake.

He dined in the morn on some cold "Eat-a-corn," And at noon on some crisp "Flake-a-wheat;" And later, at six, he would joyfully mix Some thin "Oat-a-mush" porridge to eat. With his health breakfast food it was well understood Only "Roastemrye" coffee he'd quaff; And then at high noon only sweet "Juice-a-prune," And drink them at eve half-and-half.

He had a long speech on the merits of each, And said they set blood running free; And with mouth opened wide emphatically cried; "None of animal food give to me! Dyspepsia will greet ev'ry man who will eat Of the flesh of the steer and the swine; But he who partakes of the crisp malted flakes Will in comfort and pleasure ere dine!"

Colonel Peter Cruikshank at last grew so rank On the subjects of protein and malt, That his friends in despair with deep rage did declare It was time to command him to halt. They conferred for a while with full many a smile And they fixed up an elegant gag— And one day on the street they gave Colonel Pete A handsomely painted nosebag.

Where Howard Failed.

Judge Edgar Howard, editor of the Columbus (Neb.) Telegram, is a lawyer by profession, but prefers editing a strong democratic newspaper to engaging in the quirks and kinks of the legal profession. This may not be financially profitable to Judge Howard, but it has proved of great benefit to the cause of genuine democracy.

Judge Howard was in Lincoln a short time ago, and while "talking shop" with a little coterie of newspaper men at the Lindell told of an incident that happened during the year or two that he was out of the newspaper business and in the legal business.

"It was down in Papillion," said the judge, "and I had just opened up my law office after selling my newspaper. I was waiting for clients and amusing myself by writing editorials and then throwing them away. One day a man came in and asked if I would give him some legal advice. Of course I said I would, and he immediately stated his case.

"He said he had just moved into the

neighborhood from over in the south part of the county, and I recognized his name as that of a well-to-do farmer. He went on to say that he had planted a number of trees on his new place, and that a neighbor's cow had broken through the fence and gnawed the trees bare of bark and buds.

"Now, what I want to know," said the man, "is whether I can make my neighbor pay for the damage?"

"I told him he certainly had a good case, but perhaps he could settle it by presenting the bill to the neighbor with an explanation of the affair, and thus prevent any costly litigation.

With a grin the man hauled out a bill for \$13.50 and handed it to me, saying that it was my cow that had eaten the trees. Of course I couldn't do anything else than pay him, so I gave him a check for the amount."

"But of course you charged him at least \$20 for your advice?" said one of the listening newspaper boys.

"Yes, I sent him a bill for just that amount, but it came back from the postoffice marked 'not found.'"

One on "Rex M."

"Gene" Mayfield, who edits the Children's Department of the Omaha World-Herald, has endeared himself to the little folks by his animal stories, and his name is a household word in thousands of western homes.

Mr. Mayfield's friends are telling a little story about him, and it is good enough to print, even though it may not be founded on actual fact.

A few weeks ago a gentleman from the western part of Nebraska had business in Omaha, and took his little girl, aged 8, with him. It was her first trip to the Nebraska metropolis, and it was full of interest to her. Father and daughter had been in Omaha but a few hours when the little one said:

"Papa, you know you promised to take me to see 'Rex M.'"

Recalling the promise the gentleman took the little girl to the World-Herald office and inquired for the room occupied by Mr. Mayfield. When it was pointed out the gentleman approached the door, but just as he reached forth to knock, the little girl exclaimed:

"Wait, papa. Before I go in I want you to go in and see if they are all there."

"See if what are there?" queried papa.

"All his animals. If they are in there he must promise not to let 'em loose while I'm in there, and he must make 'em talk to me."

"But he only writes about 'make believe animals,' sweetheart," said papa.

"Then I'm not going in," said the little girl. "If they are only make believe animals then he may be only a make believe man, and I'm not going to be fooled into talking with only a make believe."

And despite all the father could say or do the little girl refused to see the jolly young fellow who has made "Nipper" and a host of other animals seem real to the little folks.

Immune.

The management of the great factory had just posted a notice of a wage reduction of 40 per cent, and a committee from the employes waited upon the superintendent to make a protest.

"Our wages were none too high as they were," said the chairman of the committee, "and this reduction simply means that we will be compelled to

do without many of the necessities of life."

"I assure you, gentlemen," said the suave superintendent, "that we did not make this wage reduction because of our desire to increase our own dividends. We did it for the good of our employes."

"How do you make that out?" queried the astonished committee.

Reaching into a drawer of his desk the superintendent drew forth a copy of the leading medical magazine and proceeded to read an article where it was stated that Americans ate too much.

"Being solicitous for the health of our employes," said the superintendent when he had finished reading, "we took this method of preventing them from injuring their health and digestion by over-eating. Good day."

Not being versed in medical lore the committee was forced to withdraw and take time for consideration.

Great Discovery.

When Mr. Duffield entered the door after a day of hard work at the office, his wife met him with a beaming smile.

"O, John," she exclaimed; "I have just the best news."

"Baby got a new tooth?"

"O, better than that."

"Johnnie home without a hole in the toe of his shoe?"

"O, quit your nonsense, dear; this is really good news."

"Well, out with it, my dear. I'm all attention."

"I was just looking over that St. Louis paper you brought home last night, and what do you think! I found in it the name of Mrs. Jocelyn Smith. Who do you think it is?"

"Blamed if I know. What is it you've got?"

"Why, Mrs. Jocelyn Smith is the Miss Jocelyn Derby that used to be, and I knew her when I was a little girl. Her folks lived in Spunkville when my folks did, and we often met on our way to school. I remember her just as well."

"What's good about all that?"

"Why, John! Can't you see? We can go to the exposition now. I'm sure dear Jocelyn will be awfully glad to have us visit her for a week or two."

What It Is.

"Bilkins is writing a play."

"That so? What kind of a play will it be?"

"Well, Bilkins thinks it will be a comedy; and that's where the tragedy will come in."

Brain Leaks.

The early worm baits the hook.

Beware of the Trusts bearing gifts. A smiling face pays fare a long distance in the business world.

When we do our level best God begins where we have to leave off.

The Congressional Record contains a lot of political history that never happened.

The agnostic says, "I don't know." The Christian says, "I believe." But God knows.

The firm of Hustle & Skill succeeds in the field where Complaint & Grouch go bankrupt.

We have heard prayers so eloquent that we felt sure they were prepared for the ears of the multitude.

The older we grow the more we wonder that we ever saw anything pleasant about a church "social."

Optimism doesn't consist in hunting for dark clouds in order to have a chance for looking for silver linings.

After a man has reached forty he spends a goodly share of his time taking stock of what he thought he knew and sifting out all that is not worth while.

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