

THE WAGWORKER

By W. M. MAUPIN

LINCOLN, - - NEBRASKA

Surgeon-Made Man.
It is probable that most persons will prefer to go through life with a whole skin in spite of the reassuring comment of a Philadelphia surgeon on a recent operation in Rochester, Minn., that "it makes little difference if a man does lose a few inches of his intestines." There is plenty of scientific authority on his side, remarks the New York World. Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, in Paris, even holds that civilized man would be better off if he should lose a little of his alimentary tract, which still retains the proportions he required when in a savage state.

The vermiform appendix has been found to be not only a superfluous but a source of disease. The surgeons seem to be the only class to profit by it, yet few persons with healthy vermiform appendices are so unselfish as to offer to part with them.

In Los Angeles surgeons report with pride that they have just taken out a man's heart, washed it, replaced it, and promise that he will recover. Numbers of men under stress of circumstances and without mortal inconvenience have parted with a lobe of the lungs or liver or brains, to the immense gratification of the surgeons, but no one does it voluntarily or purely out of a desire of self-perfection. Man is perverse enough to want to remain as he is and to put off surgical improvements as a forlorn hope. It may be that there are too many parts of him for present needs, but the coming race will have to outgrow them as best it can or put up with them, as its ancestors did.

Uniformity of American Life.

The crudities of American life have been fruitful topics for foreign critics from the earliest colonial times, and many eminent British writers, including Dickens, have unbottled the vials of their sarcasm at our expense. But either we have improved or men of fairer judgment are expressing opinions. Mr. Nabuco, the Brazilian minister at Washington, has returned from an extended tour of the United States, and, speaking of what he saw, said to a newspaper interviewer: "I tried very hard indeed to find the 'west,' about which I had heard so much, but I came to the conclusion that it is a myth. There is no difference between the people of your various states that I could perceive. The one thing about Americans which must impress visitors more than anything else is the absence of any so-called lower strata in your society. In this country there are no men and women of the sort always referred to in Europe as the 'people.' Men and women here never admit that they are at the foot of the social ladder, and if they are there they don't look it; they appear to be at the top. I looked in vain for some place that would look provincial in Europe, if one stops at a small station, even on the principal lines of travel, one may find himself in a place where every essential of refined life is wanting; but in this country, where all is change and interchange, railways, electric light, telephones, lifts and all modern improvements are everywhere. This uniformity of your life from sea to sea is amazing."

A Chicago school of domestic science has recently turned out a group of sweet girl graduates whose diplomas certify that they are able to keep a house on ten dollars a week. While this movement may not settle the household problem, remarks the Minneapolis Journal, it is gratifying that it is being considered and that there are young women who are making the effort to restore the art of housekeeping in this country. Ten dollars a week may not be the right figure but it seems a safe starting point. No man who cannot earn ten dollars a week has much of a license to marry. And the man who can earn that amount is entitled to know in advance that if he does marry he is not being run up against a \$20 wife.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant are a couple of Sac and Fox Indians residing on the reservation in Oklahoma. Recently they visited some relatives in Iowa, and while there some reporters tried to interview Mr. Grant. He was asked: "How do you think the Indians of the territory will be affected by the new state of Oklahoma?" "We like him," was his answer. Further Mr. Grant wouldn't talk. It was noticed that the wife of his bosom would be a good subject for a cosmet demonstration. Her conversational powers were extremely limited.

"One hundred thousand acres of wheat are going to ruin in Pratt county because we are unable to get harvest hands," telegraphed a man in Kansas the other day. Meanwhile the rest of the world is having as much trouble over the problem of the unemployed as ever.

Race horses are in better demand than ever before. So are other horses. Automobiles are not such a stench in the nostrils of farmers who raise oats as they were awhile ago.

LANCASTER ELECTS

SENDS DELEGATION INSTRUCTED FOR BROWN AND WINNETT.

POLLARD ITS CHOICE FOR CONGRESS

Resolutions Adopted Favoring Direct Primary, Abolition of Passes, an Elective Railroad Commission, and Commends Roosevelt.

The Lancaster county convention, held July 18, placed the county solidly in the Norris Brown column. H. J. Winnett, candidate for railroad commissioner, will select the delegation, and the delegation is pledged in advance to support Mr. Brown for the nomination in the state convention. Ernest M. Pollard is endorsed for congress by Lancaster county, and Judge Holmes has withdrawn from the race. Joe Burns and John C. F. McKeesson were nominated for the state senate, the machine combinations being too strong for the anti-machine people to break in the fight at the time it came on. The anti-machine candidates for the legislature were not all nominated, and the result is pleasing to those republicans who fought for a square deal between the people and the railroads. Ed. P. Brown, one of the earliest advocates of a direct primary law in this state, was nominated for the legislature. He led a fight in the convention for the endorsement of George M. Sheldon, but this was delayed from time to time, once by the chair falling to hear a second and at other times by points of order being raised until the machine had recuperated from the first blows dealt it and were able to rally a sufficient amount of strength to defeat it. Notwithstanding this the delegation in the state convention will be friendly to the Cass county candidate for governor. The delegation will be selected from republicans who have not been allied with the railroad political machine, and who stand for a square deal between corporations and individuals. Congressman Ernest M. Pollard goes from Lancaster county assured of a renomination for congress. The resolutions adopted favor a direct primary law, the abolition of free railroad passes, a constitutional amendment for an elective state railroad commission, and commend the state administration and President Roosevelt.

LADY CURZON IS DEAD.

Illness of Former Indian Viceroy Terminates Fatally.

Lady Curzon of Kedleston, wife of the former viceroy of India, who has been ill for some days, died at 5:40 o'clock p. m., July 18. She never quite recovered from her serious illness at Walmer Castle, Kent, in 1904, and the recent hot weather brought on a pronounced attack of general debility. Lady Curzon was Miss Mary Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago.

Lady Curzon was in her own right the possessor of three million dollars. From Chicago the Leiter family moved to Washington, and later traveled extensively and entertained lavishly. During their stay in England Miss Leiter met George S. Curzon, eldest son of the Rev. Alfred Nathaniel Holden Curzon, fourth Baron Scarsdale. They were married in 1895, after Curzon had held the offices of assistant private secretary to the Marquis of Salisbury, under secretary of state for India and under secretary of state for foreign affairs. In 1898 Curzon was created first Baron Curzon of Kedleston and in 1899 was appointed viceroy and governor general of India, which post he resigned in August, 1905, and was succeeded by the Earl of Minto.

Lady Curzon leaves two daughters. It was announced at the Curzon residence that the final cause of Lady Curzon's death was heart failure, but she had been suffering from complications which were the sequel of her serious illness of two years ago. The funeral will take place at Kedleston.

BANK PRESIDENT A SUICIDE.

Martin Flynn of Des Moines Shoots Himself Fatally.

Martin Flynn, president of the People's Savings bank of Des Moines, shot himself in the brain at a downtown drug store, dying almost instantly. Ill health is the supposed cause for the act. Mr. Flynn was prominent throughout the west as a breeder of Shorthorn cattle. He also gained considerable prominence as a civil engineer for the Santa Fe in building a tunnel which begins in New Mexico and ends in Colorado. He was sixty years of age.

Oppose Child Smoking.

The committee of the house of lords on juvenile smoking has reported in favor of legislation on the lines of Sir Ralph Littler's bill in the house of commons providing for a penalty for selling cigarettes to a child under sixteen years of age, imposing a penalty on a child found in possession of cigarettes or smoking tobacco and authorizing the police, schoolmasters and park keepers to stop youths from smoking and to confiscate their tobacco.

THE SCIENCE OF LIVING.

Dr. George F. Butler Tells How to Eat and How to Assimilate.

Dr. George F. Butler, medical superintendent of the Alma Springs Sanitarium, Alma, Mich., in the October number of "How to Live," gives some interesting as well as sensible rules for acquiring and keeping health. He says: "Without we eat and drink, we die! The provocative to do both rests with the appetite, which, in process of time, becomes a very uncertain guide; for the palate will often induce a desire and relish for that which is most mischievous and indigestible. The old saying of 'eat what you like' is now shunned by everybody of 20 years' experience. Still, without appetite, it is a very difficult affair to subsist—for the pleasure depends chiefly upon the relish. The relish may become, as has been stated, a vitiated one, but it is quite possible to make the stomach, by a little forbearance and practice, as enamored of what is wholesome and nutritious, as of that which is hurtful and not concoctible." Again he says: "The delicate should feed carefully, not abundantly; it is not quantity which nourishes, but only that which assimilates."

"Be careful of your digestion," is the keynote of the doctor's argument. He says: "Health in man, as in other animals, depends upon the proper performance of all functions. These functions may be shortly said to be three: (1) tissue change; (2) removal of waste; (3) supply of new material. For the activity of man, like the heat of the fire by which he cooks his food, is maintained by combustion; and just as the fire may be prevented from burning brightly by improper disposition of the fuel, or imperfect supply of air, and as it will certainly go out if fresh fuel is not supplied, and may be choked by its own ashes, so man's activity may be lessened by imperfect tissue change and may be put an end to by an insufficient supply of new material and imperfect removal of waste products."

"We should see to it that free elimination is maintained, for the ashes must be kept out of the system in order to have good health. The skin, kidneys and bowels, must do their eliminative work properly. If the bowels occasionally become torpid, try to regulate them with exercise and proper food, such as fruits, green vegetables, salads, cereals, corn, whole wheat or graham bread, fish, poultry, light soups, etc. Plenty of water is also valuable, and a glass full of cold or hot water the first thing upon rising in the morning will aid much in overcoming constipation. Regular habit, cold baths, and massage are very efficacious. In case the constipation does not yield to these hygienic measures, some simple, harmless laxative may be required, such as California Syrup of Figs—a non-irritating preparation of senna in fig syrup. Laxative mineral waters are beneficial in some cases, but not to be employed continually.

"Above all be an optimist, keep the heart young. Cultivate kindness, cheerfulness and love, and do not forget that 'we shall pass through this world but once.' Any good thing, therefore, that we do, or any kindness that we show to any human being, let us do it now. Let us not defer it or neglect it, for we shall not pass this way again."

Misdirected Energy.
Frances, a girl of 13, was destined by her mother to be a fine musician. While still a little child she was taught to read the notes, and her tiny fingers were placed on the keyboard. Year in and year out the child was obliged to practice, and she acquired a measured amount of skill, but her playing was wooden and spiritless. In despair, her mother said to her: "What do you expect to be when you are grown up?" The girl sighed. "When I am grown up, mother, if I have a house of my own, the first thing I shall do will be to order the piano chopped up for kindling wood. I want to be a doctor."

As time passed musical studies were dropped, and duly Frances went to the medical college. At last she was allowed liberty to grow in her own proper direction. She is a successful physician, treating nervous disorders with rare sympathy and understanding.—Woman's Home Companion.

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of DeWitt's Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

"Married life is a constant struggle," says the Manayunk Philosopher. "The wife struggles to keep up appearances and the husband struggles to keep down expenses."

DeWitt's Starch is the latest invention in that line and an improvement on all other makes; it is more economical, does better work, takes less time. Get it from any grocer.

The trouble with lots of men who say they are willing to die for their country is that they don't.

Pride goeth before a mark-down sale of left-over Easter bonnets.

Hard work offers small odds, but is generally a sure winner. Genius is a 100-to-1 shot.

Man's inhumanity to man is often the result of indigestion.

NEBRASKA NEWS

CROP CONDITIONS OF THE STATE ARE SPLENDID.

WINTER WHEAT YIELD UP TO AVERAGE

Statistics Gathered Show That This Year's Yield Will Be as Good as Last Year, and the Quality is About the Same.

Nebraska will this year easily duplicate its winter wheat crop of 40,000,000 bushels raised one year ago. Thirty days ago there was a good deal of doubt about this proposition, but now with the harvest practically ended and the wheat going to market, the yield and quality both exceed all former predictions and estimates. Interested parties gathered reports from all the principal winter wheat counties, and the individual cases where threshing has been done show a yield nowhere falling below twenty-five bushels to the acre, and running as high as forty bushels to the acre. The wheat everywhere in Nebraska is testing sixty pounds and over per bushel. It is a splendid crop and one that again places this state well to the front in the winter wheat belt. The ten years' average for winter wheat in Nebraska, according to the government report, is 87 per cent, and that was the government estimate for the crop this year, made by the government July 1st. It is, however, better than that, and better than the ten years' average.

Four weeks ago it looked gloomy in many sections of the state for an average corn crop, but the heavy rains and the frequent showers and the hot days have brought the premier crop of this state out marvelously, until now, the middle of the month, it is fully up with the average for a number of years. The government report on July 1st gave the average for Nebraska at 84, against the ten years' average of 83. This average for July 1st was in part at least made up before the heavy rains, and if an estimate was made at the present time it would be much higher than that of July 1st. Oats and potatoes will not make an average crop. But there is the largest fruit crop growing in this state that there has been in years, and pastures and meadow lands are in excellent condition. Nebraska is rapidly nearing the line that when crossed will mark the corn crop of this state as sure. So near is it to this line that the doubt is a remote one if we do not average on all our principle production equally good this year with the best years of the past.

DEATH FROM LOCKJAW.

Son of Oxford Man Succumbs to Slight Injury.

Master Vernon, the 11-year-old son of Rev. James, pastor of the Methodist church at Oxford, Neb., died of lockjaw, due to snagging his foot while bathing in the river a short time ago. Later the lad complained of lameness, but it was ascribed to stone-bruise until a careful examination revealed the presence of a foreign body. Tetanic symptoms developed, his sufferings until relieved by death being most intense. The body, accompanied by the stricken parents, will be conveyed to the old home in Illinois for interment.

BOY SHOT AT WILBER.

Instantly Killed by Boy Who Shot Across His Path.

A boy named Kohout, aged fifteen years, living three miles west of Wilber, Neb., was accidentally shot and killed by another boy. Kohout was on a pony and the other boy shot across his path with a rifle. The second shot struck him in the side and passed through his body.

FARMER BADLY HURT.

Train Kills Team and Injures Him at Seward.

Adolph Hartwig, in driving across the Burlington track southeast of Seward, Neb., was struck by a passenger train. Both horses were killed and Mr. Hartwig was seriously injured.

Farmer is Injured.

Harry Schick was seriously injured in a runaway near Kenesaw, Neb. He was thrown from a mower and sustained a number of cuts and the breaking of three ribs.

Kearney Has Location Fight.

The postmaster of Kearney, Neb., has received official notification of the passage of the bill providing for a postoffice building in Kearney. It is already evident that there will be a strong rivalry for the location of the new building. Proposals for the site of the new federal building will be received in Washington until August 7. The location must be on a corner and must be approximately 200x320 feet in dimensions.

UTTERLY WORN OUT.

Vitality Sapped by Years of Suffering with Kidney Trouble.

Capt. J. W. Hogan, former postmaster of Indianola, now living at Austin, Texas, writes: "I was afflicted for years with pains across the loins and in the hips and shoulders. I had headache also and neuralgia. My right eye, from pain, was of little use to me for years. The constant flow or urine kept my system depleted, causing nervous chills and night sweats. After trying seven different climates and using all kinds of medicines, I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy has cured me. I am as well today as I was twenty years ago, and my eyesight is perfect."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

PROVERBS AND PHRASES.

He who would gather honey must bear the sting of bees.—From the Dutch.

When you make de jail too nice you better strenkin de hopen.—American Negro.

A sensible housekeeper begins to sweep her stairs from the top.—From the German.

An honest man does not make himself a dog for the sake of a bone.—From the Danish.

It is good to be a priest at Easter, child in Lent, peasant at Christmas, and fool in harvest time.—From the Danish.

Attractive Colorado Booklet.

One of the most attractive of the summer vacation booklets that have been issued is "A Colorado Summer," put out by the passenger department of the Santa Fe railroad. The picturesque mountain scenery and the descriptions of it which the booklet gives impress the reader with a new idea of the grandeur of the mountain crags of Colorado, and will start one day-dreaming of the time when he can view for himself the magnificence which the booklet describes. After reading the booklet one must certainly be convinced that Colorado offers both pleasure and health for every summer tourist. "A Colorado Summer" may be secured from Mr. W. J. Black, Pass. Traffic Manager, Santa Fe Railway, Chicago.

New Fruit of Value.

A new fruit that seems likely to prove of considerable value has been developed by the cultivation of the very familiar "maypop," a plant which is very familiar in the southern states, quite ornamental, easily grown from seeds and affords a handsome cover for arbors and verandas. It is known to botanists as passiflora incarnata. The fruit in its improved form is somewhat bigger than a hen's egg and decidedly palatable. It looks like a May apple.

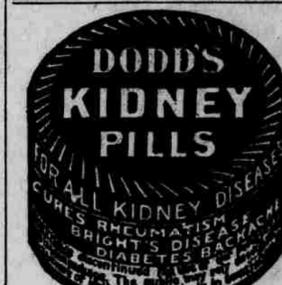
Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using DeWitt's Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Trees of Great Age.

The distinction of being the oldest living thing undoubtedly belongs to one of four trees. A century ago De Cambolle found two yews, one at Fortingal, in Perthshire, and one in Hedser, in England, that were estimated to be, respectively, 2,500 and 3,240 years old. Both are still flourishing, and the older tree has a trunk 27 feet round.

Wants International Observatory. Prof. Edward C. Pickering, of the Harvard observatory, proposes to establish an international observatory. His committee is to be composed of the eminent astronomers of the world, who are to raise a sum of money, have a gigantic telescope built and placed on the most suitable spot on earth, and all to go work.

Some people regard a collection plate as a slot machine in which they drop a dime in the hope of getting a dollar's worth of religion.



AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE
A 2-Cylinder 1904 "WINTON." Used only 7,000 miles. All moving parts just replaced with new. Complete with Lamps, Canopy Top, Odometer, Speedometer, Gas Generator, 3 Baskets. Carries 5 people. Cost \$2,750; will sell for \$1,000. Can be seen and tried any day. GEO. A. JOSLYN, Omaha, Neb.

British Colonial Order. The order of St. Michael and St. George, the chapel of which was dedicated in St. Paul's cathedral, London, the other day, is the order conferred on British colonists, distinguished or otherwise. The lowest rank in the order carries the letters C. M. G. after the owner's name. Flippant Londoners translate this "Colonial Made Gentlemen."

With a smooth iron and DeWitt's Starch, you can launder your shirt-valet just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Sunday School Teacher—What became of the swine that had evil spirits cast into them? Small Johnny—They were made into deviled ham.

It's queer how boys catch all their diseases in school term.

He never says anything who never has anything to unsay.

What is a Backache?

IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN

Disease of Woman's Organism Cured and Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"It seems as though my back would break." Women utter these words over and over again, but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, "bearing-down" pains, nervousness and no ambition for any task.



Miss Maude Morris

They do not realize that the back is the mainspring of woman's organism, and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the female organs or kidneys, and that the aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been for many years the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speedily cures female and kidney disorders and restores the female organs to a healthy condition.

"I have suffered with female troubles for over two years, suffering intense pain each month, my back ached until it seemed as though it would break, and I felt so weak all over that I did not find strength to attend to my work but had to stay in bed a large part of the first two or three days every month. I would have sleepless nights, bad dreams and severe headaches. All this undermined my health.

"I've consulted an old family physician, who advised that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it regularly and soon found that I could sleep and eat better than I had done for months. Within two months I became regular and I no longer suffer from backache or pain."—Miss Maude Morris, Sec. Ladies' Aid and Mission Society, 85 E. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

\$20 AND LESS

From St. Louis and Kansas City to all points Southwest via M. K. & T. R. Y. August 7th, 21st. Tickets good 30 days returning with stopovers in both directions.

To Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Laredo, and intermediate points \$20

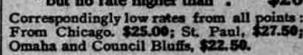
To El Paso and intermediate points \$26.50

To Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and Northern Texas points, one fare plus \$2.00, but no rate higher than \$20

Correspondingly low rates from all points: From Chicago, \$25.00; St. Paul, \$27.50; Omaha and Council Bluffs, \$22.50.

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