

LET THIS COUPON BE YOUR MESSENGER OF DELIVERANCE FROM KIDNEY, BLADDER, AND URINARY TROUBLES.

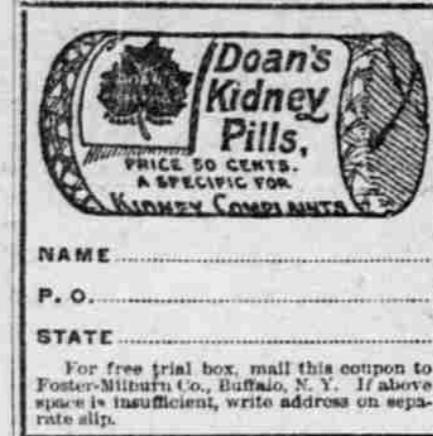
It's the people who doubt and become cured while they doubt who used Doan's Pills the highest.

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

They correct urine with brick-dust sediment, high-colored, pain in passing, dribbling, frequent bed-wetting, heartburn. Doan's Pills remove calculi and gravel.

TAYLORVILLE, Miss.—"I tried everything for a week back and got no relief until I used Doan's Pills."

J. N. LEWIS.



NAME _____
P. O. _____
STATE _____
For free trial box, mail this coupon to
Patterson-Wilson Co., Buffalo, N. Y. If above
space is insufficient, write address on
rate slip.
MEDICAL ADVICE FREE.

The reason you can get this trial free is because they cure Kidney Bills and will prove it to you.

West Branch, Mich.—"Doan's Kidney Pills hit the case, which was an unusual desire to urinate—had to get up five or six times of a night, and when I got up was well underway, the feet and ankles swelled. There was an intense pain in the lower part of the seat of which would feel like hitting one's hand up to a lamp chimney. I have used the free trial and two bottles of Doan's Kidney Pills with the satisfaction of feeling that I am cured. They are the remedy par excellence."

B. F. BALLARD.

WITH THE VETERANS

My Lady.

she walks unnoticed in the street;
She sees nothing in her face or sweet;
The world goes by,
Conscious that an angel's feet
Are passing right.

She little has of beauty's wealth;
Truth will allow
Only her priceless youth and health.
Her broad, white brow;
Yet grows she on the heart by stealth,
I scarce know how.

She does a thousand kindly things
That no one knows;
A lover's warm heart she brings
To her face the sunlight clings
Where'er she goes.

And so she walks her quiet ways
With that content
That only comes to sinless days
And innocent;
A life devoid of fame or praise,
Yet nobly spent.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Chickamauga Forty Years Ago.

Forty years ago was fought the battle that made the name Chickamauga historic. In the character and number of troops engaged in the strategic maneuvers that preceded the battle, and in desperate fighting on the field, Chickamauga was the great battle of the West, and one of the most remarkable conflicts of the civil war.

The troops engaged were mostly veterans. The men of the Union army had fought under Grant and Buell at Shiloh, under Buell at Perryville, under Rosecrans at Stone River, and were organized in corps and divisions commanded by such officers as Thomas, Crittenden, McCook, Sheridan and Palmer. The soldiers of the several divisions had the confidence that comes with long association in campaigns, and they had also that knowledge of the opposing army that came of meeting it in several battles.

On the Confederate side there were not only Bragg's veterans of Perryville and Stone River, but Longstreet's splendid soldiers of Lee's army and many of the veteran regiments from the rebel armies that had been operating in Mississippi and Georgia. Each army had respect for its antagonist, and an overwhelming desire to win.

On the Confederate side this desire to win had been intensified by what had gone before. Bragg had fought at Perryville and run away. He had fought at Stone River and retreated, yielding all of northern Tennessee to the Unionists. He had been outmaneuvered at Tullahoma in June and July, 1863, and had yielded all of southern Tennessee without a battle. Two months later Rosecrans had forced the passage of the Tennessee and compelled Bragg's army to retreat from Chattanooga, which had been pronounced impregnable, and which was to the rebel line in the West what Richmond was in the East.

When Bragg had retreated and Rosecrans' elated division had moved on diverging lines in pursuit, the Confederate authorities formed a plan to crush the pursuing army. Lee was weakened that Longstreet might be hurried to Bragg. Troops were withdrawn from Sherman's front and sent toward Chattanooga, and on Sept. 15, 1863, the President at Washington and the people throughout the country and Rosecrans at Chattanooga saw that the Army of the Cumberland was threatened with destruction in the hour of its greatest triumph.

Rosecrans confronted with the problem of holding Chattanooga and saving his army recalled his divisions to the line of the Chickamauga river, and had them in supporting distance before Bragg was ready to strike. On the night of Sept. 18, he shifted his whole army, anticipating the plan of Bragg to crush his left and drive the Union army away from Chattanooga.

So on the morning of Sept. 19, 1863, Bragg, with an effective force of 71,000 men, was ready to attack Rosecrans' army of 56,000, and was confident that he would not only crush the Union army but reoccupy Chattanooga that day. Before he could attack, however, Gen. George H. Thomas, in command on Rosecrans' left, which was not where Bragg supposed it to be, took the initiative and made a furious attack on one of Bragg's advance brigades. This movement developed the rebel position and at the same time so disconcerted Bragg that he postponed his general attack.

Rosecrans, with Bragg's plans revealed, made his dispositions accordingly. His men knew they were outnumbered and fought with desperation. On Saturday night, Sept. 19, the men of the Army of the Cumberland felt they had been worsted. In the hard fighting of the day they had lost heavily in men and artillery, but they felt as they went into new positions that Rosecrans was preparing to hold fast.

On the morning of the 20th, forty years ago, the sore-hearted soldiers of the depleted Union army were hanging like a bulldog to the roads by which Bragg must reach Chattanooga. The very flower of the rebel army of the East and West was against them, but they clung to the roads and gaps between the enemy and Chattanooga.

Divisions were crushed, charging rebels ran over the general's headquarters, a line of battle a mile in extent, melted away. Gen. Rosecrans himself was swept from the field in a rout of the regiments nearest him, and at a vital point in his line, and yet the bulldog Army of the Cumberland held on to the roads and gaps.

Assailed again and again, the divisions under Thomas at the left and

the brigades that had been sent to re-enforce him and the regiments, battalions and companies that had drifted to him when their own divisions were broken up, clung to the roads, even after Bragg's men were in their rear.

When night came the Army of the Cumberland retired to the line of Missionary Ridge, but it still held Chattanooga. The supreme effort of the Confederates in the West had failed of its object. The great battle on the West had been fought for Chattanooga, and after the tremendous struggle Rosecrans held it.

This was the fact that discouraged the Confederates and gave new courage to the Unionists. It is the fact that is uppermost in the minds of the surviving veterans of Chickamauga to-day.

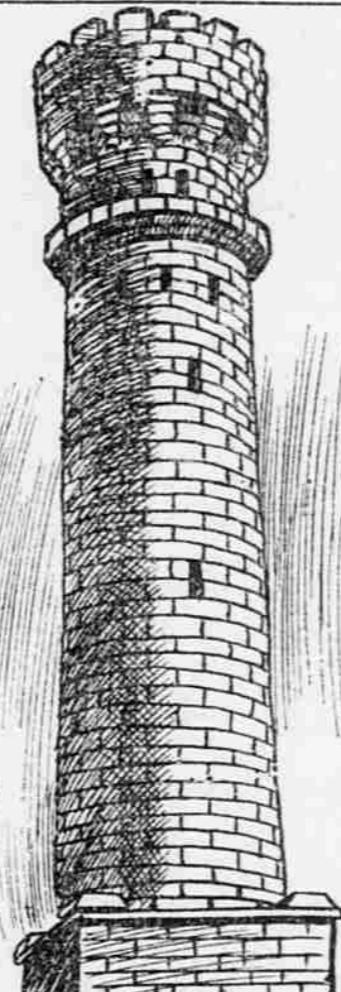
There were blunders on that field. There were mistakes of a mystifying character on both sides. But when you ask an old soldier who fought under Thomas or Palmer or Turchin at Chickamauga forty years ago, "Were you whipped?" he answers, "Well—we held on to Chattanooga, you know." And that is the answer of history.

Monument to Wilder's Brigade.

The most imposing tribute on the famous field of Chickamauga commemorates Wilder's Lightning Brigade of mounted infantry, which was one of the most important factors in the bloody fight.

The survivors and friends of the brave brigade have raised to it an enduring testimonial, which was dedicated on the fortieth anniversary of the battle with solemn ceremonies. Eighty-five feet high the massive stone tower stands, overlooking all the field like a great lighthouse by day, for it can be seen all over Chickamauga, and is a guide to traveler and tourist.

Within, granite steps wind to the top, which is a great stone balcony, and thus the monument is an observation tower as well as a memorial to



Stone Tower Eighty-Five Feet High.

Wilder's Brigade. From the platform may be observed a superb view of the battlefield and the surrounding country. The Chickamauga, celebrated in song and story, winds along its devious path. Upon its once crimson, sodden banks are monuments of pristine purity, monuments of the red marble of Tennessee and of marble of shining black, monuments of Indiana's stone, of solid granite and monuments of bronze in all its many hues.

Nine bronze tablets have been placed within the monument, and on these, in imperishable letters, is the complete roster of the regiments which served in the brigade, and the history of the organization. The upper tablet has this simple inscription:

Wilder's Lightning Brigade:
Mounted Infantry,
Fourth Division—Reynolds,
Fourteenth Corps—Thomas.

Maj.-Gen. Joseph J. Reynolds, commander of the division, was himself an Indian hero, and that state has not been laggard in commemorating her sons. Excepting the Buckeye state, she has the greatest number of monuments and markers on the field—thirty-nine of one and seventy-six of the other.

The Encampments at Boston. In addition to the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief corps, the Sons of Veterans have also decided to hold their national encampment in Boston next year. Undoubtedly all these organizations will receive a warm welcome from the citizens, as there is no more patriotic city in the United States than Boston, and, what is more, there is no state in the country that has done more for the Union soldier than has Massachusetts.

Both Ways.

After having destroyed China's warships, Japan now has the contract of building some more for her. The little yellow islanders seem to catch 'em going and coming.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

A Wealthy Motorman.

Dennis R. Creedon, a well-known resident of East Orange, N. J., who owns property valued at nearly \$50,000, and who receives a good income from it every year, works every day as a motorman of an Orange trolley car at salary of \$1,000 per day. Mr. Creedon does not do this because he needs the money; he does it because his physicians advise him to take up some such occupation in the open air. He lives in a handsome residence.

You can do your dying in half an hour with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

The Oldest Dunkard.

The Rev. Samuel Murray of Irvington, Ind., is the oldest minister in the Dunkard church, both in years and term of service. He has just passed his 97th birthday, and has preached fifty-five years, retiring from the pulpit two years ago.

No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of Defiance Starch for the same price of other starches.

Had First \$10,000 Cook.

William K. Vanderbilt made the family name well known in Europe some years ago by paying his French cook \$10,000 a year. And tradition has it that it was William K.'s daughter, Consuelo, now Duchess of Marlborough, but then a child, who was so dissatisfied with this high-priced cook's way of serving a chicken that he was summarily discharged. It is probable that there are several \$10,000 a year cooks employed by plutocratic Americans now in society, but nobody minds such figures any more.

Ask You Druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease.

"I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recently, and have just bought another supply. It has cured my corns, and the hot, burning and itching sensation in my feet which was almost unbearable. I would not be without it now."—Mrs. W. J. Walker, Camden, N. J. Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

Some men's sayings would fill many volumes and their doings wouldn't fill a postal card.

Teletoi's Present Life.

Professor Edward A. Stainer, of Grinnell college, who has recently returned from a visit to Russia, spent some time on the estate of Count Leo Tolstoi. He says the count has been exceedingly ill of late, but is recovering and spends a portion of each day working in his fields. He receives many tourists, whose visits he does not crave, yet he treats all with courtesy. He keeps in touch with everything going on in Russia of a political or socialistic nature, but recognizes the fact that his age and infirmities will not permit him to participate in public affairs or discussions of any sort. He is still writing, however, but does not expect to undertake any extended literary labor through fear that he will not live to complete it.

Filipino Basket Ball.

Basket ball is a game that especially appeals to Filipino boys, but they do not play it in the American style. In the first place, the ball is really a small, hollow basket, made of wicker work, and therefore extremely light. An equal number of boys line up on either side, and they kick the ball to each other, the trick being to keep it over on the other side. Instead of forcing it forward, as boys do when playing football here, the rules of the Filipino game demand a backward kick, so that the boy must look over his shoulder and strike out with his heels, mule fashion.

Sometimes Filipino boys have lively skirmishes, in which the ball does not get all the kicks.

SPOILED CHILDREN.

Usually Make Sickly Men and Women.

The "spoiled child" usually makes a weak, sickly man or woman because such a youngster has its own way about diet and eats and drinks things that are unfitted for any stomach and sickness results.

"I was always a delicate, spoiled child and my parents used to let me drink coffee because I would cry for it," says a Georgia young woman. "When I entered school my nervousness increased and my parents thought it was due to my going to school, so they took me out again. But I did not get any better and my headaches got worse and weakened me so that I was unfit for any duty. Sometimes I would go a whole day without any other nourishment than a cup of coffee.

"Last spring I had a bad attack of the Grippe and when I recovered I found that coffee nauseated me so I could not drink it and even a few swallows would cause a terrible burning in my stomach. It was at this time that a friend who had been much benefited by the use of Postum suggested that I try this food drink. I found it simply delicious and have used it ever since and the results speak for themselves. I have gained 12 pounds and my nerves are as steady as any one's.

"I consider myself well and strong and I make it a point now to take a cup of Postum with a cracker or two as soon as I come home from school in the afternoon. Postum with crackers or a biscuit may be had luncheon. It certainly saved my life for I know coffee would have killed me in time had I continued drinking it.

"I have a young girl friend, a stenographer, who declares nothing strengthens and refreshes her like Postum and she has a little oil stove in her office and makes a cup of Postum at noontime. I have recommended this wonderful beverage to many of my friends who know what it has done for me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book "The Road to Wellville."

He Knows.

Judge Andenier of Philadelphia was hearing a case, the proceeding in which brought to the front a man named Gessler. A German lawyer represented one of the litigants and he persisted in mispronouncing Gessler's name, calling him Jesler. Finally the judge said: "The gentleman's name is Gessler, not Jesler. You surely remember the tyrant at whose order William Tell shot the apple from his son's head?" "Sure I do," said the German heartily. "Is dis de man?"

How's This?

We offer One-Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cancer that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prope, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for thirty years past and have been instrumental in his business transactions and financial affairs able to carry out any obligations made by them.

WEST & TEE, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Treatment costs free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills.

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 16 ozs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defiance Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must win.

Mrs. Weston's Soothing Syrup.

For children's coughing, softens the lungs, relieves spasmodic asthma, cures rheumatism, etc.

Sometimes a man's shady character keeps him in hot water.

President Roosevelt's Gold Plate.

General Sherman used to say that if the nomination for the presidency were offered to him on a gold platter he would decline it. President Roosevelt has recently received an invitation on a gold plate. It was not political, but it asked him to attend the mining congress in Lead, S. D., next September. The plate was not big enough to eat a dinner from, as it measured two and three-fourths by five inches, but it was large enough to show what kind of gold the Black Hills produce.

Fiso'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, 1900.

Sympathy for the Phonograph.

George W. Peck, ex-governor of Wisconsin and creator of the most unlikely boy in fiction, was induced to drop a penny in the slot and listen to a phonograph. "That thing is almost human," said a gentleman from the interior who was the governor's guest.

"I am sincerely glad that it is not entirely human," answered Mr. Peck, as the penny's worth of music still vibrated upon the atmosphere.

This remark caused a prolonged "why" to proceed from the other.

"Just imagine," mused the sympathetic governor, "how the poor machine would have suffered while a woman was transferring that awful shriek into its interior."

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. No other brand of cigars is so popular with the smoker. He has learned to rely upon its uniform high quality. Lewis' Factory, Porcia, Ill.

A wise man knows all he tells, but he never tells all he knows.

Remarkable Pension Application.

Perhaps the most remarkable pension application ever presented in Congress is that embodied in a bill introduced by Congressman Pearce of Maryland. It recites with great gravity and wealth of circumstantial detail that the applicant, when a child in arms in 1861, was so frightened by Yankee invaders in Maryland that he became paralyzed and has never been able to do any work.

Superior quality and extra quantity must in. This is why Defiance Starch is taking the place of all others.

St. Mark's Tomb.

The excavations in the catacombs of St. Cecilia in Rome have revealed what is believed to be a large underground basilica that was used by the early Christians. A trace of the altar and the Episcopal chair were found. There was also found in a state of excellent preservation a number of ancient paintings, including a Greek portrait of Christ. Three tombs were discovered, declared by archaeologists to be those of St. Mark, St. Marcellinus, who was martyred by Diocletian, and the famous Pope Demas.