

# JACK OF ALL TRADES

OUR NEW "LITTLE GIANT" 1 1/2 H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE.

Worth Its Weight in Gold to Every Stockman and Farmer.

How many of you have lost the price of this engine in one day on account of insufficient wind to operate your wind mills, leaving your stock without water. Get one now to do your pumping when there is no wind or to do it regularly. Weather does not affect its work, hot or cold, wet or dry, wind or calm, it is all the same to this machine. Will also shell corn, grind feed, saw wood, churn butter and is handy for a hundred other jobs, in the house or on the farm. Costs nothing to keep when not working, and only 1 to 2 cents per hour when working. Shipped completely set up, ready to run, no foundation needed, a great labor and money saver. Requires practically no attention, and is absolutely safe. We make all sizes of Gasoline Engines, from 1/2 to 75 horse-power. Write for circular and special prices.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., OMAHA, NEB.

## DISORDERED KIDNEYS ARE RESPONSIBLE

For more sickness and suffering than anything else. Kidney troubles irritates the nerves, makes one dizzy, restless, sleepless, irritable; makes one pass water often during day and compels one to get up during night; causes backache, takes ambition from you; you get weak and waste away.

William Sweeney, cashier Park bank, Albany, N. Y., who had been troubled with his kidneys for several years took Cramer's Kidney Cure. It brought permanent relief and Mr. Sweeney has done as much as any other one person to spread the advantages of Cramer's Kidney and Liver Cure before the world.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19, 1900.—I firmly believe that I owe my life to Cramer's Kidney Cure. For two years I suffered with kidney trouble and could find no relief anywhere, I spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicines. I tried Cramer's Kidney Cure as a last resort and I wish I had I had followed the advice of friends sooner. In less than four months it had made a new man of me. I am entirely well and I give all the praise to Cramer's Kidney Cure.

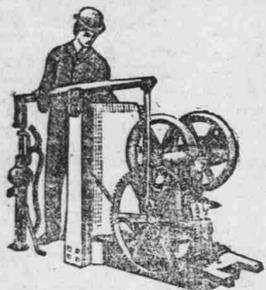
SAMUEL L. MORRIS.  
Of the Omaha Police Force.

### CRAMER'S KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE.

The most wonderful kidney medicine known; will give you strength and bring color to your cheeks. It is a sure cure for kidney troubles.

Sold by all druggists. Insist on Having Cramer's, \$1.00 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00.

CRAMER MEDICAL COMPANY, ALBANY, N. Y.



### WEBSTER'S HANDY MAN.

This is what I can do, and it don't make any difference whether it is high or day, wet or dry, cold or warm, storm or calm, just call me and I will pump water, grind feed, shell corn, separate cream, churn or grind bones, or any work that is required of me.

Call and see me at work at

ALLEN P. ELY & CO.,

1110 Douglas St., OMAHA, NEB.

We Also Buy and Sell New and Second-Hand Machinery.

Philadelphia Press: "What did you ever see in me to induce you to marry me?" she asked. "Nothing," he replied. "What?" she cried indignantly. "Oh, it isn't your fault," he replied soothingly. "I evidently had visions, and I ought to have consulted an oculist at the time."

"Where's your watch?" asked the observant man. "Why, here it is," replied the man whose prosperity had slipped a cog or two recently. "But that's a silver one. The one you used to carry had a handsome gold case." "Well—er—circumstances alter cases," you know.

# RUPTURE.

You Pay Nothing Until Cured.

## Facts Stated by My Former Patients.

If You Are Afflicted With Rupture Don't Fail to Read them.

My Guarantee is Valuable Because You do Not Pay Me One Cent Until You Are Well.

I present to the readers of this paper a few testimonial letters and names of former patients whom I have cured of rupture, believing that the afflicted would rather correspond with some one who has been cured than read what I might say about myself. They can more fully investigate and convince themselves as to the merits of my treatment. I could use this entire space singing my own praises, but believe the statement of those I have cured will be more satisfactory to the afflicted. I will ask you to write to any or all of them. If you are satisfied with what they say about my reliability and methods of treatment, write to me or call and see me. Remember that in all cases I guarantee a cure and do not accept one cent of money until you are well. Consultation by mail or in person is entirely free. I will be pleased to correspond with you regarding your case.

DR. ERNEST HENDERSON.

Wants to Add Testimonial—Case of Bad Case of Rupture and Other Troubles for Years—Cured in Three Weeks—Did Not Take One Cent of Pay Until Cured.

Dr. Ernest Henderson, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Doctor:—I want to add my testimonial letter to your already large list, hoping to induce some sufferers to go to you. I had a bad case of rupture for years, and suffered great agony. I went to Dr. Henderson and was cured in three weeks. I cannot say too much for him. I know he can do just what he says he can do. The doctor does not ask one cent of pay until the patient is well. This is the best guarantee he can possibly give to any person afflicted as I was. I will answer anyone who wishes to know more about my case. Very truly yours, A. R. OLSON.

SEND FOR MY TREATISE ON THE CURE OF RUPTURE. SENT TO YOU FREE.

Desires to Add Testimonial—Case of Bad One—Permanent Cure in Short Time—Would Not Be Back in Same Condition for \$1,000.

Dr. Ernest Henderson.

My Dear Doctor:—I desire to add my testimonial to those you have cured of rupture. My case was a bad one and you made a permanent cure in a short time without pain and I never lost a day from my work. I cannot say too much for your cure and would not be back in the condition I was for a thousand dollars. I thank you and would recommend your rupture cure to anyone. Use this if you wish. I am, truly, thankfully yours, FRED BARBER, 201 Indiana Ave.

I GUARANTEE A CURE OR RECEIVE NO PAY FOR MY WORK. YOU PAY WHEN CURED.

Suffered for Years—Pronounced Incurable by Doctors—Glad He Took Treatment—After Three Weeks Was Sound and Well—Treatment is All That is Claimed for It—Hop's Letter Will be Means of Inducing Others to Take Treatment.

Dr. Ernest Henderson, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Doctor:—I wish to state that I can most heartily recommend your rupture treatment. Since early youth I had been seriously troubled with a right scrotal rupture that was pronounced by doctors to be incurable except, possibly, by a dangerous surgical operation. Hearing of your treatment I determined to try the same and am glad I did so, for, after taking your treatment but three weeks I am now sound and well. Your treatment is all that you claim for it.

If this letter will do you any good I would be glad to have you publish the same, and I hope it may be the means of inducing others to take your treatment and be cured.

Yours respectfully, WM. LYNN, Ransom, Kas.

CONSULTATION BY MAIL OR IN PERSON FREE. WRITE TO ME ABOUT YOUR CASE.

Finds Treatment Successful—Examined Other Patients and Found Cure Permanent—Had been in the Business—Thinks This the Most Rational Treatment of the Day.

December 20, 1899.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have taken Dr. Ernest Henderson's treatment for rupture and that I find it entirely successful. I have examined a number of patients that he has treated and I find that a permanent cure has been made in every case examined. I have watched this treatment for some time, as I have been in this line of business myself, having been an expert suturer for a number of years. I believe this is the most rational treatment of the day, and that he will be successful in every case. I would most heartily recommend anyone with a rupture to consult Dr. Henderson.

Very respectfully yours, JACOB WITZEL, Independence, Mo.

SEND FOR MY TREATISE ON THE CURE OF RUPTURE. SENT TO YOU FREE.

Lutheran Minister Cured After Suffering Six Years—Tried Many Treatments but They All Failed—Upon Advice of Rev. F. Pfeiffer, Minister of Central Mo., Tried Dr. Henderson, the Rupture Specialist of Kansas City.

The Cure was Complete—Has Dispersed with Trusses—Will Answer Letters From Those Afflicted Who Wish Further Particulars.

Kansas City, Mo.

This is to certify that I have suffered for six years with a very bad rupture, and during all of the time I have worn different kinds of trusses day and night with the hope of effecting a cure, but they all failed—they only held the rupture in place. Upon the advice of Rev. F. Pfeiffer of Sedalia, Mo., I consulted Dr. Ernest Henderson, the Rupture Specialist, 103 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo., who cured me in a few weeks without subjecting me to a dangerous and painful operation. The cure was complete and since then I have dispensed with my trusses without inconvenience. To the interest of all who are afflicted with this trouble, I do write this and heartily recommend Dr. Henderson's treatment. Anyone desiring more information will please apply to me, personally or by letter. I am, Respectfully, JOHN SAUER, 1317 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo., N. B. In writing please enclose a stamp for reply.

I GUARANTEE A CURE OR RECEIVE NO PAY FOR MY WORK. YOU PAY WHEN CURED.

No Trouble After First Treatment, Which was Painless—Did Not Interfere With Work and Cured in Less Than One Month—Recommends Treatment to All Ruptured Sufferers.

Dr. Ernest Henderson, 103 W. 9th St., City.

My Dear Doctor:—I write you unhesitatingly to say that you have made a permanent cure of my rupture—which was, as you know, a large one.

### LITERARY NOTES.

"Eben Holden" bids fair to be as great a success as "David Harum," to which it is sometimes compared, and which it is not at all like. It is evidently true that the reading public knows a good thing when it sees it. There is something so fresh, so breezy, so out-of-doors about the book that its reading operates like a tonic. Uncle Eben is a delightful character, and one that deserves a permanent place in the gallery of the heroes of fiction. His geniality, his rugged honesty, his natural shrewdness and his keen sense of humor combine to give him an individuality so strong and distinct that one almost feels as if he were a living man and not a mere creation of fiction. His homely saying are racy of the soil; his philosophy a quaint mingling of native wit and keen observation. It is more than an ordinary story. It is a spirited, effective study of character and a thoroughly entertaining novel. It has been adopted by the United States navy as a standard work of fiction to be distributed among the libraries of the various men-of-war in the service. At the present writing the book has not been out two months and is already in its thirtieth thousand. It is surely one of the few books of the season that must not be overlooked or forgotten; and evidently it isn't. Boston: Lothrop Publishing Co.

Books of nature lore are enjoying a vogue hitherto unknown in American publishing, though such books have never been wholly absent from American publishers' lists. It is true, however, that never before have these books been written so ably or published so attractively as now; and to this combination of facts must their popularity largely be attributed. John Burroughs has recently completed his "Squirrels and Other Fur Bearers," devoted to the life histories of small fur-bearing mammals, and illustrated by fifteen drawings in color after Audubon and a frontispiece of a fox's head from life. Squirrels, chipmunks, woodchucks, rabbits, muskrats, etc., are the animals described to the number of fifteen. The work will be published by Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The October number of Great Pictures is an exceptional issue, containing as it does one of the most interesting and instructive articles on the Human Form by Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, "Plano Teaching and Playing in America," by Walton Perkins, director Sherwood Muhl school, is most excellent. "An American King," by Julian Hawthorne, only proves that the publishers of Great Pictures aim to keep up the high standard of their literary work as well as their reproductions of famous paintings by renowned artists. The entire issue is worthy the highest commendation from all art lovers.

Ingular Hernia. (I think this is the name you gave it) filling the scrotum. I am glad to say that I never had any trouble retaining it after the first treatment and I am now a well man. Thanks to God and yourself. Your treatment was painless, and did not stop me from my work. A cure was made in less than a month. Certainly will do what I can for you and my suffering fellows, and most heartily recommend all ruptured to take your treatment. Write me this letter if you desire. I beg to remain your friend. WM. WELTMAN, K. C. Stock Yards or 410 Landis Court.

CONSULTATION BY MAIL OR IN PERSON FREE. WRITE TO ME ABOUT YOUR CASE.

Suffered With Bad Case for Over Five Years—Could Not Stand It Any Longer—After Reading Advertisements Concerning Your Treatment I Took It—Paid for It With Pleasure—Will Gladly Write Anyone About It.

Kansas City, Mo., June 3, 1900.

Dr. Ernest Henderson:—I wish to state that I can most heartily recommend your rupture treatment. Since early youth I had been seriously troubled with a right scrotal rupture that was pronounced by doctors to be incurable except, possibly, by a dangerous surgical operation. Hearing of your treatment I determined to try the same and am glad I did so, for, after taking your treatment but three weeks I am now sound and well. Your treatment is all that you claim for it.

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### A GREAT EUROPEAN WAR

An Essay Written by Hobson of Merrimac Fame.

In 1893 Lieutenant Richmond Pearson Hobson wrote a critical analysis of the "Situation and Outlook in Europe" among the six great powers. His essay at the time created much interest and discussion among naval officers, and will bear reprinting at the present time, in view of Lieutenant Hobson's prominence and the trend of events since he wrote the article. The United States is a factor with which he did not have to reckon in forecasting the probable fate of Europe. If he were writing today he would talk of seven great powers instead of six.

Europe, from the beginning of its history, has been the world's great battlefield. Few of its generations have passed without engaging in wars of the first magnitude.

A bitterness now exists between the principal western nations that has but few parallels in history, and never before has there been such promise of war.

This imminent war bids fair to involve all of the six great nations of Europe. The issues will be of a twofold nature in determining the historic rivalry of the western nations and the equally historic Russian march toward ascendancy.

Thus Europe now presents the spectacle of the dual alliance of France and Russia drawn up for aggression before two distinct enemies, Great Britain and the triple alliance of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy.

What should be looked for from such a situation in Europe? When should war be expected? From what quarter will it probably come, and what will be its probable course? The aggressor, of course, is studying all the possible plans of attack. The key to the future thus lies with the dual alliance, in the study of the best plans for it to adopt.

Great Britain would never remain a spectator to Franco-Russian victory on the continent. Consequently, in attempting to defeat the triple alliance first, the dual alliance would have to engage Great Britain also. To attack the continental enemy would be to attack both enemies.

But, if the insular enemy were first attacked, would the continental enemy enter?

The triple alliance acknowledges no obligations to Great Britain, and there are elements blind enough to relish being spectators to the defeat of the power which rivals and interferes in their colonization and commercial enterprises, and which has steadily considered itself self-sufficient enough to decline all overtures from the alliance.

The probabilities thus point to the non-interference of the triple alliance. After the overthrow of Great Britain and the disintegration of the triple alliance by the withdrawal of Italy that would follow, the conquest of Germany and Austria-Hungary by the armies whose strength would remain unimpaired by the sea struggle, would be an easy task, whether Italy joined in the conquest or remained neutral, or even if, as is against all probability, she renewed the triple alliance.

Thus the best plan for the dual alliance to accomplish its schemes of universal conquest is to first overthrow the British power by sea, then to conquer the central continental powers.

When will issue probably take place? At the time most advantageous for the aggressor.

The relative strength of Great Britain is advancing by oscillations. The present moment finds it at the upper limit of a swing. It will begin an immediate descent; the lowest point being reached in 1896 and early in 1897.

On the other hand, the naval strength of both France and Russia is on a rising curve, whose rise is steady, rapid and sure and presents no point of inflection.

What are the prospects for the future? Will the dual alliance find a more advantageous moment when its force will equal or preponderate that of its enemy? What will be the additions to the strength of both parties? What will be their relative strength when British force passes down from its present maximum to its coming minimum in 1896-7?

The strength of the two parties in standard tonnage (armed) will then be: Great Britain, 274,000; the dual alliance, 367,110; 222,866 French and 144,244 Russian. Thus, though the British force now preponderates over the force of the dual alliance, it will witness in 1896-7 a preponderance of the enemy in the proportion of 1.34 to 1. Both preponderance in quantity and superiority in quality, which now belongs to the British fleets, will pass over by 1896-7 to the fleets of the dual alliance. This situation will be inevitable.

Every indication points to the dual alliance's seizing this unhappy moment to make the attack. It should be made before the expiration of the treaty compact of the triple alliance in 1897, in order to insure Great Britain's being left alone. There is no doubt that France and Russia both appreciate the situation. The non-interference of the triple alliance being guaranteed, the odds will be heavily in favor of the dual alliance notwithstanding the traditional valor and skill of British officers and seamen.

After the defeat of Great Britain, the next step in the plans of the dual alliance will be the conquest of the central powers. The first step toward this conquest will be the disintegration of the triple alliance. Italy will be threatened against remaining, will be allowed to withdraw and tempted to cast her lot with the dual alliance.

Italy having withdrawn, the struggle with Germany and Austria-Hungary

would be essentially on land. If Italy remained neutral, France and Russia would offer for invasion, at the present moment, 1,416,000 men on the peace footing, and 6,630,000 on the war footing, against an opposing force of 856,400 men on the peace footing and 4,336,000 men on the war footing. This heavy superiority will be greater in 1897. The dual alliance could march to the conquest with entire assurance on the morrow of British defeat.

If Italy joined in the conquest, the unhappy powers would be invaded from the south as well as from the east and west by an additional force, numbering about 259,000 men on the peace footing and about 2,000,000 men on the war footing. Should Italy, against all her interests, against all probability, remain with the triple alliance, the conquest would involve a fierce struggle by land as well as by sea. The inevitable conquest of all three central powers would follow not many years later. Nothing could save the continent after the overthrow of British power by sea.

The next step in the plans of the dual alliance, the conquests beyond Europe would be practically achieved. No serious opposition could be made. They could be taken possession of at leisure. The day France and Russia, after British overthrow, look up from the battlefields of Austro-German defeat, they will see their frontiers start on the march across southeastern Europe, into Africa, into Asia. The conquering powers would control the eastern hemisphere.

Such are the best plans for realizing the highest possibilities opened up to France and Russia by their alliance, and the probability is that such, in the main, are the plans they have concerted.

If no unforeseen event occurs, and if the dual alliance neglects to seize the opportunity of 1896, leaving events to take their ordinary peaceful course, Italy will, in all probability, decline to renew the triple alliance treaty in 1897. Deserted by Italy, Germany and Austria-Hungary would be helpless. The two nations in despair would cry out for British aid, and their cry would probably be heard. So, on Italy's withdrawal, the probability points to the formation of a new triple alliance of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Great Britain, the natural alliance of defense against the natural dual alliance of aggression.

After the wrangle, a new era would begin in Europe. Its duration and its termination are easily seen. A glance at the map of history and the march of events shows that Russian ambition does not stop short of two continents, and will not be satisfied until Russian territory has no boundaries but oceans. After their intoxication, France and Italy would awaken in a nightmare.

After 1898-9, beyond which estimates cannot be made, the probability now points to the dual alliance maintaining the preponderance, notwithstanding the vast resources of Great Britain.

The future is thus gloomy for the essentially passive powers, whether the dual alliance has the boldness to adopt the most favorable plan, or whether it awaits the ordinary course of events, which would probably consolidate the enemy. Are there any methods of thwarting these plans? What can the passive powers do?

The same methods will thwart both plans. The surest and most desirable the best method, would be the formation of a quadruple alliance of the passive powers to take the offensive without delay. The force of this new alliance would heavily preponderate; on sea it would engulf the enemy.

The second best method would be for the triple alliance, though feigning defense, to take the offensive without delay.

The third best method would be for Great Britain to take the offensive with no delay. If she did so, the probability, in all events of war that could follow, would mark her as a victor with an assured new lease of the sea and of the world's commerce. Of the three desirable methods by which the war could be made general, while the passive powers preponderate in force and would act in unity, this one alone offers any grounds for hope. But this only hope is very scant, for Great Britain is loath to become a belligerent in European war, and is slow to change her policies. She would be loath, very loath, to take the offensive.

The fourth best method, the only one remaining, would be the formation of a quadruple alliance, effected by Great Britain's joining the triple alliance without materially modifying the nature of the treaty stipulations. The forces by land of the two alliances would not largely differ. The slight preponderance would now rest with the four allies. Offense, from the aggressive alliance, would be out of the question. Peace would be insured for many years and another generation might pass before the conflagration came.

The dual alliance, however, would not think of renouncing its passions and its schemes of conquest and a pitiless relentless struggle would begin on a scale undreamed of even in this day of crushing armaments.

This peace struggle would continue till Italy, impoverished, if not utterly bankrupt, withdrew.

At first sight this method of postponement might appear to offer an opportunity for allowing time to alter the sentiment in France, to open the eyes of the Frenchmen and cause them to abandon the alliance with Russia. But no, the only way to dissolve the dual alliance is to put Russia to the test of sharing defeat with France. Great Britain alone can apply this test.

The hope in somewhat greater, though still small, that the fourth and last desirable method, the formation of a defensive quadruple alliance, may be realized.



With its 8,528 miles of railroads, occupying nine states, including all its western or Trans-Missouri system the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad, which occupies the best section of Nebraska, both for agricultural and grazing purposes. It also penetrates to the center of Wyoming, thro' the cattle ranges and into the celebrated sheep country and the oil regions of Natrona county, Wyoming. It also is the pioneer line to the Black Hills, whose mythical past is so intimately associated with Indian traditions and their legendary lore. The modern Black Hills are especially famous for their marvelous richness in gold and silver ore, and for its equally marvelous thermal springs.

Near by these Black Hills are sections of the so-called "Bad Lands," where are still found great quantities of relics of prehistoric ages. The agriculturist or stock grower should seek location on these lines, as should the scientist visit the "Hot Springs" treatment and less than HALF THE COST. A cure that is guaranteed to be permanent for life.

WEAKNESS of young and middle-aged men. LOSS OF NERVE POWER. NERVOUS DEBILITY. LOSS OF BRAIN AND NERVE POWER. LOSS OF VIGOR AND VITALITY. PAIN IN THE FACE, PAINS IN THE BACK, FORGETFULNESS. OVER 20,000 CASES CURED.

STRICTURE quickly cured with a new and infallible home treatment. Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Gonorrhoea, Gleet.

CURES GUARANTEED. CHARGES LOW.

SYPHILIS in all stages and conditions cured, and every trace of the disease is thoroughly eliminated from the blood.

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