

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS DISEASED?

If Any of Your Family, Either in This or Past Generations, Have Been Troubled with Kidney Disease Make a Test of Your Urine and Satisfy Yourself.

Miss Clara Arndt, Secretary of the Northshore German Club of Kenosha, Wis., Says that She Has Been Permanently Cured by Warner's Safe Cure.

Warner's Safe Cure, to begin with, is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs, in a most valuable and effective tonic, a stimulant to digestion and awakes the torpid liver, turning the patient into a vigorous state for the work of the restorer of the kidneys.

Warner's Safe Cure always the backache at once, improves the appetite, relieves and removes the pain and restores the patient to robust health speedily.

Miss Clara Arndt, secretary of the Northshore German club, composed of young society folk engaged in the higher study of the Teutonic language, which is a fair sample of thousands written every week by people who have suffered with kidney disease and been cured by Warner's Safe Cure.

As evidence of their complete confidence in Warner's Safe Cure as an absolute cure for all diseases of the kidneys, bladder, liver and blood, the manufacturers, Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., will send any one who writes and mentions having seen this liberal offer in this paper, a trial bottle of this valuable medicine absolutely free, postpaid, together with a medical booklet containing many convincing testimonials of wonderful cures.

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NEEDS OF THE YANKEE NAVY.

Secretary Long Gives Fullset Facts Concerning Uncle Sam's Ships.

VALUABLE AID RENDERED IN PHILIPPINES. Other Squadrons Have Been No Less Active During Last Year—Increase Needed of Officers and Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A full report of the condition of the navy and of its needs for the future has been submitted to the president by Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt.

The report is intended for the consideration of congress and where desirable legislation is recommended will be prepared embodying it for the convenience of the lawmaking body. The report takes up the most important of the various squadrons and is in part as follows:

The vessels of the Asiatic squadron, detailed for service in Philippine waters, have been employed in maintaining an effective patrol of the Philippine archipelago, in preventing the insurgents from receiving supplies of arms.

Since the capture of Aguinaldo, in which the Asiatic squadron played a conspicuous part, the department has kept on hand a reserve of vessels and personnel.

The vessels in Chinese waters have kept in touch with the important ports on the Chinese coast, and have been instrumental in the evacuation of the Chinese capital by the legation guard.

Since the outbreak of hostilities, the Asiatic squadron has been instrumental in the evacuation of the Chinese capital by the legation guard.

The efficiency of the Asiatic squadron is reflected in the fact that the command in chief and his squadron commanders.

On July 15, 1901, Rear Admiral Rodgers, second in command of the Asiatic squadron, was promoted to the rank of admiral.

During the summer, fleet operations were conducted in the Pacific, and several important surveys were carried out.

The vessels of the South Atlantic squadron have cruised in the Atlantic and Indian oceans, and have been instrumental in the evacuation of the Chinese capital by the legation guard.

The vessels on the Pacific have been in active service and have visited the important ports of the Pacific coast.

The need for more officers and men is a serious one, and it is recommended that the number of lieutenants be increased from 200 to 300.

The number of junior lieutenants and ensigns should be increased from 1,000 to 1,500.

The number of midshipmen should be increased from 1,000 to 1,500.

The number of cadets should be increased from 1,000 to 1,500.

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One of the Best

The Illustrated Bee Full of Beauty

MANY FIELDS CONTRIBUTE TO THE BEAUTY OF THE ILLUSTRATED BEE. It will contain pictures of life in many of the most interesting and beautiful fields.

Head of the Gouls—For a frontispiece is produced the latest photograph of George Jay Gould, not much has ever been written about this energetic young man, who has doubled the great fortune his father left him.

Memorial for McKinley—Nebraska has organized an auxiliary to the National Association of the McKinley Memorial, for the purpose of erecting a monument to the late President McKinley at his home in Canton, Ohio.

Scenes from the Gridiron—No game draws like football in the fall. In no other game is there such deep partisan interest.

Java's Immense Temples—Frank G. Carpenter pays a visit to the wonderful ruins of the Buddhist temples in the interior of Java. These magnificent structures were built at the beginning of the Christian era.

Home Life of Pueblo Women—Minnie J. Reynolds writes an interesting sketch of the life of a Pueblo woman in the New Mexico Territory.

Home for Millionaires—In New York at present workmen are putting up an apartment house which will accommodate thousands of the world's wealthiest people.

Many Other Features—As usual every department of the paper has been carefully looked over and the most interesting features are selected.

Out on Sunday—The Illustrated Bee Order it Today

WAR SERVICE REMEMBERED BY THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The following western pensions have been granted:

Issue of October 25: Nebraska: Original—William S. Crow, \$10; Increase, \$10; Total, \$20.

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BURNING IN MID-AIR

MAN AND WOMAN ON LIVE WIRE

Ida Jantz, Looking at a Fire from a Roof, Falls Off and Hangs, Screaming in Agony, Across an Electric Wire—Thomas H. Bell, After Releasing Her, Loses His Balance and Falls Upon the Same Wire—the Woman Dies: He is Saved.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15, 1901.—A woman hanging in mid-air, screaming in agony, held the gaze of hundreds of horror-stricken people who had gathered near the Wright House on Ontario Street.

Attracted by a slight fire in that vicinity, a number of employes and others got on the roof of the building to see the blaze.

Ida Jantz, one of the number and, while looking over the coping, unthinkingly took hold of a live electric wire.

The shock from the heavily charged wire threw her, writhing, over the edge of the roof upon the wire and she hung there while the crowd below looked on powerless to help.

School Director Thomas H. Bell, was near the world for their wonderful efficacy in cases of this kind. They have cured when the trouble was as severe as Mr. Bell's and they cure lesser nervous disorders without fail.

Acting directly on the nerves and blood, they are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion and all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents (they are never sold in bulk or by the hundred) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine

Company, Schenectady, N. Y. These pills are not a purgative and contain nothing which could injure the most delicate system.

On a level with the roof, Mr. Bell reached out with great effort raised her from the wire until she was within five feet of the ground.

But when the strain was over, Bell's foot slipped. To save himself from a frightful fall to the pavement he grasped wildly and heaved the same wire from which he had just rescued the woman.

The woman died but Mr. Bell was taken to the General Hospital where the doctors found him suffering from a very severe nervous shock in addition to being frightfully burned.

A few days later he was removed to his home where he was confined for eleven months. During the first three months of his illness it was necessary to resort to skin grafting in order to heal his wounds.

His friends responded and over three thousand pieces of skin were used to cover over the raw flesh. In speaking of his restoration to health, Mr. Bell said to an interviewer:

"My recovery from the dreadful shock of course was slow. I suffered untold tortures. My nervous system was a complete wreck; I had spells of dizziness, and, when I attempted to walk, a numbness came over my whole body. My sleep was not at all restful or natural and I always awoke tired out.

My appetite was poor and at times I suffered from violent nervous headaches. The powerful electric shock had undermined my whole system, in spite of the doctor's care I didn't seem to improve. I had been idle a whole year and grew anxious to return to my work, but my condition remained so bad that I was very much discouraged and feared I would never regain my health.

"I heard of a case similar to mine which had been cured. Then I determined to try this medicine. By the time I had taken half the second box I could notice a marked improvement. The headaches disappeared, my nerves became steeper and I slept well. I took the pills for a month and after I resumed my work I continued till I was perfectly well. They certainly did wonders for me and I take pleasure in recommending them to all who are afflicted with my kind of trouble."

The above is a plain, straight-forward statement of facts. The horrible incident occurred on the evening of Nov. 17, 1901, and the story of it was published in the newspapers at the time. The sequel, which is known to many, and is told in Mr. Bell's own words, cannot be doubted. He is well known in Cleveland, not only as a hero—the man who risked his life in a vain attempt to save a woman from a terrible death.

Mr. Bell's accident was not one of the sort which falls to the lot of many people, but the results that followed were of a kind, as the many nervous troubles with which thousands of persons are afflicted. Only in his case they were unafflicted severely. His nervous system was wrecked—almost beyond repair—and the medicine did him good until he tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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