

AN EVERY-DAY STRUGGLE.

Men and Women of Every Occupation Suffer Miserably from Kidney Complaint.

J. C. Lightner, 703 So. Cedar St., Abilene, Kansas, is one of the thousands who suffer from kidney troubles brought on by daily work. "I first noticed it eight or ten years ago," said Mr. Lightner. "The dull pain in the back fairly made me sick. It was hard to get up or down, hard to straighten, hard to do any work that brought a strain on the back. I had frequent attacks of gravel and the urine was passed too often and with pain. When I used Doan's Kidney Pills, however, all traces of the trouble disappeared and have not returned. I am certainly grateful."

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

Skulls Preserved.

It is the custom in Brittany to dig up the bones of the dead after a certain time and preserve the skull only in a small box with a heart-shaped opening in its front. Each box is marked with the name and date of the dead.

WORST CASE OF ECZEMA.

Spread Rapidly Over Body—Limbs and Arms Had to Be Bandaged—Marvelous Cure by Cuticura.

"My son, who is now twenty-two years of age, when he was four months old began to have eczema on his face, spreading quite rapidly until he was nearly covered. We had all the doctors around us, and some from larger places, but no one helped him a particle. The eczema was something terrible, and the doctors said it was the worst case they ever saw. At times his whole body and face were covered, all but his feet. I had to bandage his limbs and arms; his scalp was just dreadful. A friend teased me to try Cuticura, and I began to use all three of the Cuticura Remedies. He was better in two months; and in six months he was well. Mrs. R. L. Risley, Piermont, N. H., Oct. 24, 1905."

Colored Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. in the United States has 106 branches for colored members, 74 of which are in educational institutions and 32 in cities. Their aggregate membership exceeds 8,000.

Send to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., for free package of Garfield Tea, the herb cure for constipation and liver trouble.

WOMEN WHO LIKE TO STAND

Street Car Conductor Says They Do It to Keep Their Clothes Unwrinkled.

By the time the car reached Fortieth street there were no fewer than a dozen vacant seats, but the girl in the new tailor-made gown refused to avail herself of their hospitality, relates the New York Press. The messenger boy pointed them out to her. So did the woman in blue and the man with the red beard, but to all invitations to make herself comfortable the tall girl said: "No, I thank you. I get off soon," and continued to lurch backward and forward in the middle of the car.

The conductor watched her grimly. "I could have told those folks it was no use to try to make that girl sit down," he said to a passenger on the platform. "She never does. I used to try to get her to rest herself for a minute or two, just for a change, but I never could do it. She has been riding in my car pretty regularly for about a year, and no matter whether the passengers are many or few seldom have I seen her sit down. I used to wonder why she chose to stand up and flop around that way, but I have come to the conclusion that she does it because her clothes fit so well."

"I have seen lots of other people with the same trick. When I find a woman who insists upon standing in a car where there are vacant seats, I look at her clothes, and it turns out, nine times in ten that she has a good figure and a dress that wouldn't show a wrinkle under a microscope."

REPAIRING BRAIN

A Certain Way by Food.

Every minister, lawyer, journalist, physician, author or business man is forced under pressure of modern conditions to the active and sometimes overactive use of the brain.

Analysis of the excreta thrown out by the pores shows that brain work breaks down the phosphate of potash, separating it from its heavier companion, albumen, and plain common sense teaches that this elemental principle must be introduced into the body anew each day, if we would replace the loss and rebuild the brain tissue.

We know that the phosphate of potash, as presented in certain field grains, has an affinity for albumen and that is the only way gray matter in the brain can be built. It will not answer to take the crude phosphate of potash of the drug shop, for nature rejects it. The elemental mineral must be presented through food directly from nature's laboratory.

These facts have been made use of in the manufacture of Grape-Nuts, and any brain worker can prove the value of the proper selection of food by making free use of Grape-Nuts for ten days or two weeks. Sold by grocers everywhere (and in immense quantities). Manufactured by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

READY TO SPEND FORTUNE TO CLEAR DAUGHTER'S NAME

Hartjes' Millions to Be of No Avail, Declares John F. Scott of Pittsburg.

CASE PROMISES TO BE A REMARKABLE ONE

"For American Womanhood and American Homes I Will Fight," Declares the Father of the Woman Accused of Grave Misconduct.

Pittsburg.—For the sake of American womanhood, for the sake of American homes, for the sake of his daughter's name, John F. Scott, as is now generally known, is engaged in a battle against the millions of Augustus Hartje, who is suing Mary Kenney Scott Hartje, daughter of Mr. Scott, for divorce and has named a negro as co-respondent. Hartje's attorneys say they will prove the relations of this beautiful society woman with the man who cleaned out her stables and groomed her horses. On her part, Mrs. Hartje accuses her husband of brutality beyond the imagination of ordinary man.

It is such a case which promises to drag its length through the Pittsburg courts within the next few months, and the amount of public sympathy which is being given to this woman, who is fighting a millionaire for her children and her name as a faithful wife and mother, is one of the most remarkable things about it all.

Hartje Not Popular. Not one kind word has yet been spoken of Augustus Hartje since the case started. If he has any friends who believe his statement, they are keeping it to themselves. The negro who made the affidavit which was intended to strip from this woman the last shred of public sympathy and respect, surrendered to the officers of the law and confessed that he had perjured himself, that his statements were false, that he had received about \$700 for telling his story and was to have been paid \$5,000.

Mixed up in this alleged conspiracy are a leading business man of the East End of Pittsburg, one of the most prominent physicians of that fashionable section, and the Hartje brothers, Augustus and Edward G., his brother, who is an attorney.

Not a Love Match. The Hartje divorce case first broke upon the public October 19, 1905, when Hartje filed suit against his wife for divorce, naming as co-respondent Thomas Madine, a young Irishman, who had been employed by the

too much. The lower one is likely nearest it.

Hartje Described. As a man Hartje has been rather a negative character. That is as a man among men. In business he stands well. His promises and contracts are fully lived up to. He pays his debts and treats his fellow men fairly. He is close in his business dealings, but on the whole is regarded as a business man of considerable ability. Socially he has cut little figure. He is fond of fine horses, but he has never been known to take his family into his enjoyment. He is, according to the statements of his wife, the kind of a man who will spend \$1,500 or \$2,000 for a fine horse and wonder at his wife's extravagance in spending \$10 or \$15. On anything that Augustus Hartje wanted he would spend any sum. He is that way in business. He is that way with his employees. He hires them for the least he can get them to work for, and works them to the limit.

Mrs. Hartje is a granddaughter of old John Scott, in his day one of the most famous railroad men this country ever produced. Andrew Carnegie is said to have gotten away with the big end of the Scott fortune, but the facts are that John Scott was a spendthrift and a man who led a life which was calculated to use up two or three fortunes. There was always tragedy in the family. It went down like the Pyncheon family in Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables." Bankruptcy, violent deaths, insanity and other tragic happenings carried off different members of old John's own family and those of his connections. A fatality seemed to follow the name, and it appears as if that spell still exists, for this beautiful young woman has met with the most terrible charges any man ever brought against a wife.

Good Woman and Mother. She is a good woman. It is not intended to try her case here, but merely to paint her picture for the benefit of our readers. She has been as fool-

who died before their father sought to blast their mother's reputation and to stain their names by charging her with infidelity with a negro. Only two children are left, and on those two she lavishes all the wealth of her warm nature, for the Scotts were always warm-hearted and loved each other and fought for each other loyally for all the generations they have been known in Pittsburg.

Such are the man and woman in this case. He is the average business man. She is a woman of refinement and of education. Hartje says he does not need the evidence of the negro to support his case, that he has plenty of proof against her without that. He alleges that he can prove her guilty of intimacy with other men, white men, and has plenty of testimony to that effect. That is what has lost him favor in Pittsburg, for Pittsburgers inquisitively ask why, for the sake of his children, he dragged in the negro if he did not need him? Public feel-

from an outraged public when the truth of this case is known."

When Hartje filed his divorce suit his attorney secured an order from court to take the testimony of Cliff Ford Hooe, who was alleged to be about to leave the city and the state. Hooe is the colored coachman named by Hartje as co-respondent. The attorneys for Hartje now say that they will not use the man's story. They say they have plenty of evidence without it, and did not need it in the first place. It is in connection with Hooe's statement that the attorneys for Mrs. Hartje and the district attorney threaten to bring criminal proceedings for conspiracy.

Hooe's First Statement. Hooe's story was first related to Hartje by John L. Welshons, president of the Welshons Hardware company, of Pittsburg. Hooe worked for Hartje for a few months in 1903. It was during this time he is alleged to have been intimate with Mrs.



ing is against him to-day in Allegheny county.

Legal Giants on Both Sides. The attorneys are all remarkable for their ability. It is probably the first time David T. Watson has ever engaged in a divorce case. He is one of the greatest expounders of constitutional law in the world to-day. If there is any man living who fills the shoes of Daniel Webster it is David Watson. He only deals with great things. He was attorney for the United States in the Alaskan boundary dispute and won that great case against the greatest lawyers of Europe for the United States. He was attorney recently for the city of Chicago in the traction cases there which were won by the city. In the Northern Securities case his advice was invaluable. He has figured in a dozen celebrated cases, but the world does not hear much of him. Watson never gets interviewed. He is too busy. He is as pleasant and jolly a companion as you would want to have, but he has a horror of notoriety. He does not like the look of his name in cold type.

His partner, John M. Freeman, is almost as well known as Mr. Watson and, in his way, is as good a lawyer. They lead the counsel employed to look after Mrs. Hartje's interests. Patterson, Sterrett & Acheson is another of Pittsburg's big law firms. In fact Mrs. Hartje could scarcely have secured any more attorneys of their class unless she had employed Senator Philander C. Knox. With Watson & Freeman and Patterson, Sterrett & Acheson on her side there is no doubt that things will be made interesting when the fur finally begins to fly.

Hartje Has Able Lawyers.

John Marron, J. Scott Ferguson and William B. Rodgers are the attorneys secured by Mr. Hartje. Mr. Marron weighs about 125 pounds, but there is a fight in every pound of him. He is one of the ablest, most persistent, most successful attorneys at the Allegheny county bar. He is a little Irishman whose tongue is like a rapier. In cross-examining a witness he rarely leaves anything but the hide if the witness happens to be unwilling or misstating facts. He is universally feared as an opponent. J. Scott Ferguson is another man of reputation won in hundreds of great legal battles, while William B. Rodgers is a constitutional lawyer who, in Pittsburg, stands only second to David T. Watson. With such a galaxy of legal lights on each side a battle royal may be expected when it finally opens, if it ever does.

John F. Scott, father of the respondent, is not a millionaire, but he says he will spend every dollar he has to clear his daughter's name.

"This is a fight for American womanhood," he declares. "There can be no settlement. We demand a trial that the world may judge, and then we will punish the people who are back of this persecution. All the millions in the world cannot save them

Hartje. He was discharged for drunkenness. In the summer of 1905 he was employed by a contractor driving a team attached to a dirt wagon. He was taken from this wagon and put in the store of the Farrar-Welshons company. He worked there for several months, and during that time is said to have related his story to Welshons.

TREE-DESTROYING RIVER.

Western Stream That Chews Up Vegetable Growths Along Its Banks.

The Gila river enters the Colorado just west of Yuma, and we crossed its angry waters through a maze of eddies and whirlpools through which immense quantities of driftwood were whirling in mad race. Escaping the worst of the turmoil, we reached the town at racing speed and made triumphant landing, with half our journey accomplished, writes G. G. Copp, in Harper's Magazine.

At most places along the shore the river had reached the line of older growths and was leveling the larger trees by hundreds wherever a bend of the river directed the force of the current against the far shore. Trees ten inches in diameter and 20 to 30 feet high were constantly toppling into the insatiable river.

The fall of these larger trees was always graceful. The first intimation of it was a distinct shiver that ran through the entire tree, but was most marked in the upper branches; a moment later the tree would bend gracefully forward as if bowing to its enemy. An instant's pause and it would sink slowly into the rushing waters that had reached to and loosened the inshore roots.

Tree after tree of this larger growth would start down the river broadside to the current. Slowly at first it would roll over and over, tangling its branches into a great skeleton wheel, rolling faster and faster as the branches became more impacted and presented fewer projecting points to catch and hold a moment in the shallower reaches. Eventually the branches would be worn off in such progress, leaving only the tougher roots to retard it. Then the denuded tree would give up the struggle, and whirling into the line of least resistance, would float head on down stream until caught by the spreading roots in some shallow.

Wanted His Rent.

Biggs—I had no idea old Graspit was a philanthropist until I saw him circulating a petition yesterday for the purpose of raising money to enable a poor widow to pay her rent.

Diggs—Oh, Graspit's all right. He owns the house the poor widow lives in.—Tit-Bits.

That's the Answer.

"See how chapped Myrtle's hands are. I wonder why she doesn't wear her gloves?"

"Billy, can't you see her new engagement ring?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

THREE FACTS

For Sick Women To Consider

First.—That almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful periods, displacements of the female organs, pain in the side, burning sensation in the stomach, bearing-down pains, nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness.

Second.—The medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absolute cures of female ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the female organism as nothing else can.

For thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, curing backache, nervousness, kidney troubles, inflammation of the female organs, weakness and displacements, regulating the periods perfectly and overcoming their pains. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing women for childbirth and the change of life.

Third.—The great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, give absolute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women.—Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. From symptoms given, your trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Mrs. Pinkham is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years under her direction and since her decease she has been advising sick women free of charge. Out of the vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Surely, any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

COLLEGE YELLS EMBALMED

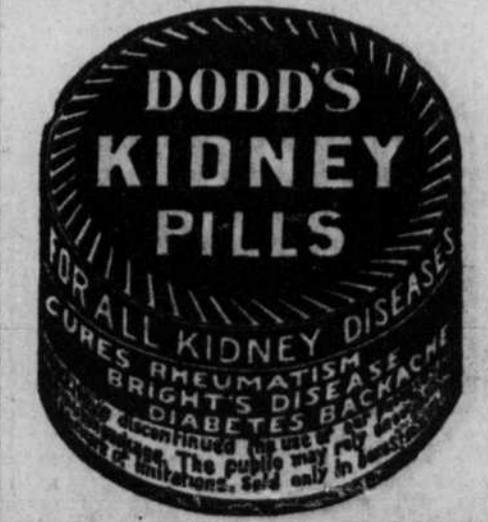
Canned "Rah-Rahs" Would Be a Great Treat a Few Centuries Hence.

Some thoughtful Austrian has induced the Imperial Academy of Sciences of that empire to secure phonographic records of the numerous languages and dialects of Austria-Hungary, these records to be canned and sealed, as it were, for the enlightenment and delectation of future generations. The idea was so good that the academy has seen fit to extend it. Examples of languages and music have been secured in New Guinea and in certain sections of India. A party of scientists equipped for this research was sent to Australia last summer and another party is to start for Greenland at an early date. All these records are transferred to special archive phonographs and carefully stored away.

While the field for this form of collecting is widening, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, it might be pertinently suggested that the American college yells should be included in these interesting archives. To some people the vigorous "rah-rah" and other exuberant syllables in use by the young collegians would prove felly as interesting as the heathenish guttural and tomtomming of the New Guinea savages, or the Sanskrit chants of the Hindustanese. So let the addition be made as complete as possible, with due cognizance of the "Hoo-rah ki-rah!" of our own case school and the "O Sketli!" of our Western Reserve.

Neglect Husbands.

When one sees a woman making love to a dog it is not hard to understand why there are some divorces.—N. Y. Times.



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