

SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys.

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uric acid poisoning occurs and the person dies, and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Anuric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion without charge—absolutely free. This "Anuric" of Doctor Pierce's is found to be 37 times more active than lithia, for it dissolves uric acid in the system as hot water does sugar.

Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no imitation. Every package of "Anuric" is sure to be Dr. Pierce's. You will find the signature on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for blood and stomach.

WORRY, DESPONDENCY.

Kidney Disease is suspected by medical men when patients complain of backache or suffer with irregular urination, disturbed, too frequent, scanty or painful passage. The general symptoms are rheumatic pains or neuralgia, headaches, dizzy spells, irritability, despondency, weakness and general misery. Worry is a frequent cause and sometimes a symptom of kidney disease. Thousands have testified to immediate relief from these symptoms after using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets.

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Daring British Aviators

Show Wonderful heroism in fighting the Teutons

A TYPICAL instance of the wonderful heroism of the British aviators was recently related in the official despatches. A British airman crossed the Ypres salient just as the infantry attack began at dawn. For a time he patrolled the roads and canals, now and then running the gauntlet of enemy fire at a height of thirty feet in order to secure information for the guidance of the infantry in their advance. During this patrol work he came to a German airfield. Owing to the early hour only one enemy was stirring outside the shed, and he paused in his abstractions only long enough to satisfy himself that the plane above him was not one of his own. The British airman circled low and dropped a bomb squarely on one of the sheds. This brought numbers of Germans tumbling in a panic from the buildings. He turned his machine gun on them, and circling about the field, bombed two other sheds with disastrous effect. All the time he kept up a steady stream of machine gun fire at the Germans, a number of whom were killed or wounded.

The Teutons finally got a machine gun into action against him, but he dived, and at twenty feet silenced it with his own gun. Having put this gun out of action, he circled the field, firing with his machine gun through the doors of buildings at the huddled enemy within. At one time his machine actually touched the ground.

Leaving the airfield, he attacked two German mounted officers and put them to flight. A little later he encountered a column of 200 troops and swept along the line, with his gun working steadily. The entire column was dispersed and fled by devious ways to cover, leaving numbers of their comrades lying in the road.

Two German battleplanes appeared on the scene and the Briton engaged them both, sending one to earth and putting the other to flight. He pursued the fleeing plane, but it was soon lost in the clouds.

In the meantime a large body of German soldiers had gathered around the machine which had been brought down. The British flying man came sweeping back from the mists in which he had hidden and accounted for several of their number with his machine gun.

His next objective was a troop train. He traveled along its entire length, pumping bullets into the crowded cars. This completes the story of one aviator's fights for the day, but he later did valuable scouting work over the enemy's lines.

Numerous instances are related of pilots charging the anti-aircraft gunners and machine gun operators at a height of thirty or forty feet and silencing the guns. Pistol duels between the British aviators and the German infantry were not uncommon occurrences. In one instance a young aviator, in a burst of chivalry, deliberately stopped his machine gun when a German officer drew his pistol and began shooting at him and engaged the enemy with his pistol, apparently feeling that he had no right to take an unfair advantage of his opponent. The aviator's pistol was sufficient, however.

Bulldog in Sea Battle.

There are some incidents about the mascots in the big naval battle which are worth repeating, says The London Post. The mascot on the Tiger was a bulldog, a fine fellow. When getting into the battle the crew was a bit concerned as to how their favorite would take the crashing of high explosives on the ship, so they plugged his ears with cotton wool, wrapped his head around as if he had a heavy dose of toothache, and a couple of men took the bulldog, much to his annoyance, to a room that was thought to be as quiet as the ship could provide. The dog didn't quite fancy being treated as an invalid and resented the coddling, but when the shots began he took it pretty badly, and was mighty glad he had a pal sitting on either side holding him by the paws.

Another boat had a fine, big black cat. He was overlooked when they got into action, and the first shell that came aboard this fellow got loose and took a flying dive overboard. As the boat was going about twenty-seven knots, even the tender-hearted Jack Tar could hardly risk going after Tommy. On another ship they had a little bantam, which strutted about more proudly than the dinkiest midshipman, and with as big a show of courage as the hardest of the old seadogs. The tars were proud of the "swank" their pet could assume before strangers. When the first German shell crashed on board the bantam lost all his fine show and flew down one of the ventilators. When he was rescued and photographed after the fight he presented a bedraggled appearance.

A Quaint People.

Endeavoring to explain Mr. Bonar Law's statement on the abandonment of the Mesopotamia proceedings to a French gentleman, writes a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, I pointed out that Mr. Dillon had secured permission to move the adjournment of the House. "Ah," he said, that is to stop discussion. It will prevent the Left from objecting, for there can be no more speech. Wonderful parliamentarians, you English. I explained that the adjournment motion meant more speech instead of none at all, and he was astonished. "Truly quaint people, you English," he observed.

There are two hundred and ninety species of moss in the British Isles.

WONDROUS PROSPECT.

What the Delegates to Irish Convention May Find of Scenic Beauty.

In these days of the Irish conventions, when the delegates who are to settle the future of the country are meeting and separating again day by day in Dublin, making history, it can scarcely fail to be that, when resting from their labors, they will, Irishmen all as they are, renew a grateful acquaintance with the gracious countryside which lies around the capital city of Ireland. There will surely be the run out to Kingstown, in the cool of the late afternoon, when the westering sun is flashing a thousand sparkles from the white granite rocks and blue waters, "to see the mail come in." There will be the pilgrimage to Killiney Hill, with its great panorama of coast line, from Lambay to Bray Head and beyond. There will be the drive out to Howth, and round by the Bailey Light, the run through Old Fingal, and an evening excursion—maybe, when the full moon is rising slowly out of the sea—by the coast road to Bray and Greysaones.

But they, as has been said, they are all Irishmen, and they will not need guidebooks, nor to place themselves in the charge of some enterprising cleric, and it goes without saying that many of them will depart from the beaten track, beautiful as that track is, and, singly or in groups of two or three, go to visit places seldom seen by the official tourist, or, at any rate, never by him explored.

There is one such place which is almost sure of a visit. It is where the white road from Dundrum to Enniskerry leaves the County Dublin behind it, and runs on into the County Wicklow. The way has been climbing for some time, the gentle sweep of the Dublin Mountains has been the ever-changing view to right and left for miles, and then, suddenly, straight ahead, the road leaps up and meets the sky; whilst high above it, on either side, rise steep walls of rock and pine. It is the Scalp Pass, or just the Scalp, as every one calls it. The ordinary tourist passes through it with just a glance about him, but the Irishman who revisits Dublin, as Wordsworth revisited Yarrow, will not be content with so hurried a view. He will, almost as a matter of course, leave his motor, or, maybe, even still, his outside car, by the roadside, and make the rocky climb to the summit of the hill to the right.

There is a wonderful prospect from the top, and perhaps the most joyful thing about it is the near view which one gains of the familiar outline of the Great Sugar Loaf. The man who knows Dublin has seen this mountain in the distance from many different points: from the sea, far off on the western horizon, as he crosses the Channel from England; from the heights of Howth; and, every now and again, from the shore road out to Kingstown. Now, from the top of the Scalp, it is as though he suddenly saw it through a telescope. The tender blue-gray of the distant outline has come out into rock and trees and soft green grass, but it is still the same familiar mountain, with the smiling valley of the Vartry spread out at its feet. And all around it are other mountains, the Little Sugar Loaf away to the left, whilst, farther off to the south, the gray form of Doune lifts its 2,300 feet into the sky. Immediately beneath where the traveller stands, the white road winds sharply downhill towards Enniskerry, and so on, over the Dargle, towards the wonders of the Vale of Clara and Avonmore. — Christian Science Monitor.

A Unique Library.

Opposite Marble Arch in London stands the home of Lady Battersea, which in pre-war days was the centre of social activity. Now it is the headquarters of the Red Cross Library and is run by Mrs. Gaskell and an army of voluntary assistants. The house is packed with books from floor to ceiling, they cover the walls, are piled up on tables and shelves, overflow into the servants' quarters, and even into the stables at the back of the house.

Nearly 50,000 books a week are sent out to all parts of the world, and, in addition to gifts, 100,000 books and magazines are purchased monthly. The tastes of the soldiers are remarkable, and an amazing light has been thrown on the matter of best sellers. Far away into the millions soars the demand for Nick Carter detective stories.

Every hospital in France, of which there are some 290, receives a parcel of 130 books every three weeks. Poetry is very largely in demand and ranges from Shakespeare to modern living poets. The colonial soldier has an insatiable curiosity and his chief demand is for the Encyclopaedia Britannica in 40 volumes. No demand is refused whether it be for the latest handbook on oil engines, theosophy, poultry farming, or boxing.

These parcels of books go forth to all parts of the world wherever the British soldier is fighting. Malta received 7,000 per month, Basrah 9,000, Alexandria 3,000, Salonica 2,000, and even units in East Africa, Italy, and Russia are supplied. The Admiralty requested the library to supply every sailor in the fleets with a book.

Urgent summons are received and when Gallipoli was filling the hospitals a cable message came "send 25,000 books at once, light and good print." The other day a request came from Boulogne and within an hour and a half 3,000 books had been sent in response.

A Little Stale.

An American soldier, one of the contingent that paraded in London in August, went into a saloon to get a glass of beer. It was served warm, as is the custom there, and addressing "the barmaid," he said: "Isn't that beer a little stale?"

To which the barmaid replied: "Why shouldn't it be? It's been waiting for you for two years."

SOUTH GREY TEACHERS HOLD CONVENTION AT HANOVER.

Continued from page 1.

veloped by unravelling the poet's thoughts as presented in the different stanzas. The idea of representing by drawings what they saw mentally was a unique one. Several drawings in water colors were highly creditable to the pupils who did the work and the teacher who gave instructions. It was a model lesson, attractively presented.

Miss Victoria Aljoe, of Hutton Hill school gave an interesting and instructive paper on "Materials and Methods in Nature Study." Children should be trained to keep their eyes open so as to see and recognize the beauties of Nature and to appreciate them. They should be taught to love the animal and vegetable worlds. By seeing Nature in all its aspects the imagination is strengthened and, like the poet, we see "sermons in stones, books in running brooks, and God in everything." Nature should be studied in the order of the seasons and the materials used should suit the conditions and environments of the pupils, whether urban or rural. Nature study leads to the development of the school garden and the school garden to the more extensive branches of agriculture. Pupils and teachers should take excursions through the woods and lanes and valleys so as to see nature as it really is. Complimentary discussion followed by Messrs. Magee, McNaughton, Morton and Inspector Wright.

The evening session was held in the assembly room of the Continuation school, where the teachers and citizens met in a spirit of fraternity to have a social time, form new acquaintances, renew old ones, and enjoy a good literary and musical program, over which Inspector Wright had the honor of presiding. The program consisted of "The Maple Leaf," by the audience; a piano duet, by Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Graff; a piano solo, by Miss Lorenz; a vocal solo, by Miss Dorothy Armstrong; two character songs, by little boys and girls, with Miss Hahn at the piano; the Ladies' Gymnastic Club, in two folk dances, viz., the Irish jig, and the Russian Folk Dance; a humorous reading by Mrs. J. A. Magee.

For practical teachers' convention work, the paper of the evening was given by Mrs. Wisler, of Hanover public library. She discussed the library in its relation to the school, and showed a thorough knowledge of library conditions in town and country communities. There were several go-as-you-please promenades in which the teachers had an opportunity of a hearty hand-shake with the new inspector. Refreshments followed, furnished by the good people of Hanover, and served by the teachers of the Hanover school staff. Every arrangement was complete, and the social character of the evening will long be remembered with pleasure by the visiting teachers. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close and all dispersed in a highly happy mood.

On Friday morning, Miss Julia Weir, the vice-president, was in attendance and occupied the chair, after scripture reading by Rev. Mr. McLean, followed by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Leybold. Miss Margaret Kerr, of Varney, took up the subject, "The Playground and the Playhour," which should be spent as much as possible in the open air. Boys and girls should be taught to play together, but rude or dangerous games should be carefully avoided. The teacher should join in the games, and the grounds should be a model of neatness, free from all kinds of litter. Discussion followed, by Principal Allan, Principal Morton, Miss Weir and Inspector Wright.

Inspector Wright took up the subject of Arithmetic, with special reference to decimals. He advised thorough preparation of every lesson to be taught, and the advisability of an abundance of mechanical work in the simple rules. Rapid calculation and mental arithmetic should take a prominent place in school work. The teacher should give short range examination work for review. Slow, but thorough work was enjoined. In arithmetic, common sense is an essential. Free discussion followed.

Miss Mamie Burgess, of the Hanover school staff, introduced the subject of "Uniform County Promotions." She thought the recent Junior, III, papers in Arithmetic and Spelling were too difficult, and advised giving easier questions and higher percentages. At the close, a

His Money.

The Lord knows how Binks made his money. No wonder he always looks worried.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

resolution was adopted that Misses Scott, Burgess and Leeson be a committee to draft a resolution regarding promotion examinations. Principal Allan, of the Durham High School, introduced a discussion on the "Unitary Method of Reasoning", and advised its use from the first.

Secretary Graham gave a report of the 1917 meeting of the Ontario Educational Association, and on motion, it was adopted as read.

Miss Euphie MacKay, of Edge Hill, introduced a discussion on the advisability of holding a union convention of the three inspectorial divisions of Grey in 1918. She thought such a convention would give a wider outlook and prevent the teachers running into a rut, as they are liable to do when the gatherings are comparatively small. The matter was left in the hands of the Inspector and executive of each Inspectorate.

Miss Cryderman, B.A., of Durham High School, yielded to the importunities of many teachers to repeat her last year's topic on "The School and the War". We may say she yielded very reluctantly, but at last consented. The paper last year left a lasting impression on in 1918, John A. Graham, A. S. those who were present at the con-

vention, and even a printed or written copy would be a poor substitute for the spoken address delivered by Miss Cryderman herself. She puts into her work a living personality, and the spoken words of the author, supported by her strong personality, was what the teachers were after. She added to the original essay, and presented the former theme in a new setting. It is beyond the scope of a brief report to touch the fringe of the subject, which is spoken of as the best of the convention; in her closing remarks, she expressed the wish we all feel that before the 1918 convention the war may be over, peace restored, the Allies victorious, and freedom triumphant over slavery mentally and physically.

The officers elected are: President, George H. Brown, Allan Park; vice-president, Miss Hannah McKee, Hanover; secretary-treasurer, John A. Graham, Durham; Management: Messrs. P. R. McNaughton, Markdale, J. S. Elliott, Dundalk, Misses Margaret MacKenzie, Elizabeth Scott, Victoria Aljoe; auditors, A. S. Morton, Thos. Allan; delegates to O. E. A. year left a lasting impression on in 1918, John A. Graham, A. S. those who were present at the con-

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