

GRENADIERS AND BUTCHER.

A Military Bandsman of 50 Years' Standing and a Young Butcher Experience the Marvellous Curative Powers of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

A Newspaper Investigation.

In the Case of Henry Pye Diabetes Had Brought on Paralysis--Two Doctors Said Wm. Wade Was Dying of Bright's Disease.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Them.

Each of them tells an interesting story to a newspaper reporter--Mr. Pye played in the Marine Band at the Duke of Wellington's funeral--In the Royal Grenadiers' Band for 20 years--He had given up hope when Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him--Wm. Wade after being sick for years with Bright's disease and his life despaired of, tests the power of Dodd's Kidney Pills and is now in good health.

From Mail and Empire.
The reputation of Dodd's Kidney Pills today must have been built upon a broad foundation of sure curative qualities. To verify this view, a Mail and Empire representative yesterday investigated two wonderful cures that have been much talked of in the east end of the city, and the results of the enquiry are worth recording.
The first man interviewed was Mr. Henry Pye, 116 Drape ave. He is a genial, happy, prosperous-looking man of sixty-five years and was very pleased to see anyone who wished to talk about Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Why shouldn't I talk about Dodd's Kidney Pills?" asked Mr. Pye. "In the first place they saved my life--no doubt about that--and in the second place, if it hadn't been for them, I couldn't have kept my situation. A neighbor of mine, Mrs. Farrell, she's a great Methodist, was cured by them, and she calls them God's Kidney Pills."

"But you want to hear my story. I'm a bandsman, you know. By trade I'm a shoemaker, but six years ago I laid away my last, and since then have given all my time to music. I've been a member of the Royal Grenadiers' band for twenty years. It's just that I joined the Grenadiers in England. I played at the duke of Wellington's funeral, in 1882.
"For thirty-five years I have lived in Toronto.
"In the winter I play at the rink. Two years ago the first night was very cold, and I got chilled through. That was the beginning of my sickness. Last summer, when the Grenadiers were in Berlin, I could hardly get through the week. The next morning I got up feeling pretty well. But after breakfast I was taken with frightful pains in my back. I had to send for a doctor. He gave me morphine, and pronounced it a very bad case of diabetes. In a week I lost forty pounds of flesh. I would drink so much water that I would go out and vomit it. But I would come in with just as great a thirst as ever. I must have drank gallons of it in a day.
"But could you still get around all right?"
"Well, no. My right leg began to be paralyzed, and at times my foot would swing about as if I had no control over it. I was living on Grand street then, but as I couldn't walk, I thought I might as well ride a bit farther and came out here to get the country air.
"I had been accustomed to play in the band at the exhibition, and last year, at the exhibition time, I drew near I was anxious to stick it out for that engagement, thinking it would be my last. I was beginning to feel the paralysis in my fingers, so that I could scarcely work the keys. My friends, too, thought it was all up with me.
"During the exhibition I stayed with my daughter, who lives in Parkdale. I was getting worse every day. My son-in-law said he had heard of several women in Parkdale who had been cured of kidney disease by using Dodd's Kidney Pills. So he got a box for me, and I started taking them. Before two days I began to feel better. I took that box and ten others. By that time I felt so well that I was taking them. I expect occasionally. My health is now first-rate, but I still take the pills, off and on."

"I am, and it was a pretty close shave I had."
"Well, you don't look much of an infant or invalid now."
"You saw what I was doing. Well, I was what a corpse a year and a half ago. It'll just take a minute to tell you about it."
"Six years ago I had a bad attack of diptheria. I was just over it when I went hunting and got a relapse. Kidney trouble set in. It would come back every spring and fall for three or four weeks. Of course, the attacks became more severe, and in the intervals I was of little use to myself or anyone else.
"A year ago last fall I got so bad that two doctors were attending me daily. It was Bright's disease, they said. They said, too, that if I got over that attack I would not be able to work for six years. Before long they gave me up altogether, and said my death was but a matter of a few weeks. It was then that someone brought me a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took fifteen boxes and was cured.
"I continue to take the pills occasionally, especially after heavy lifting. Now I can do a heavy day's work and feel first rate after it. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to every one that I know has kidney trouble."

Phantasmagorical.
Black-eyed, charming little beauty,
How her smiles ensnare the heart!
And her softly spoken accents
Can ne'er from the mind depart.
Tresses black as raven's plumage
Flow from off her forehead's snow;
Tender hands as white as lilies,
Weaving webs for many a beau.
Form divinely shaped as angel's--
All angelic likeness stole,
Yet there needs must be such beauty
To contain so pure a soul.
Ah! it was indeed a picture
Painted by a hand divine,
And it held my soul enraptured,
And my memory for all time.
Would that her smile of approval
Might be mine, my fears to cease--
Though she knew my heart she'd captured,
She refused it then release.
No, sir! she is not my sweetheart,
That I swear by each fond cure;
Neither am I a brother to her--
She's some other fellow's girl!
--LEMAN A. GUILD.
Bedtime.
Three little girls are weary,
Weary of books and of play;
Sad is the world and dreary,
Slowly the time slips away.
Six little feet are aching,
Housed as they are in shoes;
Yet they are up and shaking
When there is mention of bed.
Bravely they laugh and chatter,
Just for a minute or two;
Then, when they end their clatter,
Sleep comes quickly to woo.
Slowly their eyes are closing,
Down again drops every head,
Three little maids are dozing,
Though they're not ready for bed.
That is their method ever,
Night after night they protest,
Claiming they're sleepy never,
Never in need of their rest;
Nodding and almost dreaming,
Drowsily each little head
Still is forever scheming
Merely to keep out of bed.

OLD WAR HORSE.
A Grand Army Man Crosses Swords With Heart Disease and Wins a glorious Victory With the Aid of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.
Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart can not be over-estimated, says H. M. Muselman, a well-known G. A. R. man of Weisport, Pa., and he continues: "My ailments were palpitation and fluttering of the heart. I used two bottles of your valuable cure and feel like a new man. I have taken bottles and bottles of other medicines without help. I introduce it to my friends at every opportunity possible. It is a great medicine. Inside of thirty minutes after the first dose I had relief." Sold by W. H. Medley.
A New Woman's Excursion.
The women's christian association and women's and children's tourist company, Syracuse, which ran an excursion to the Thousand Islands last year, in which women made a very successful pretence of doing all the work, will repeat the experiment on a larger scale this year, running an excursion to the Thousand Islands, Montreal and Quebec, and returning via the Adirondacks. It will be a four days' tour.
"It's a Dandy."
That's what a man said who was cured of rheumatism by taking Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. He only took two bottles and every trace of disease left him. Call at Wade's drug store for particulars of this cure. 50 cents a bottle.

JOYOUS TIME OF YEAR.

With Sweet Flowers and Gorgeous Plumaged Songsters.

A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE ON.

THE BATTLE GROUND BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR.

One of the strange features at these times is that everyone seems to be supremely happy--A Mystery How Some Families Exist--Another Beautiful Woman the Victim of Shame and Degradation--A Darling Voyager Launches on His Perilous Journey. (Special correspondence--Letter No. 1047)

New York, Friday, May 28.--The spring is so late as almost to leave us in doubt whether we have not got mixed up. At last summer is here, with its wealth of flowers, rich in beauty and perfume, glorious gifts that make this year of the joyous periods of the year. Our friends who live in fits about the houses who live in serious danger, for no harm has ever reached him here, where his enemies are under the ban. The joy, with his glory of azure plumage, struts about as if he owned the earth, but it is a strange dispensation that all the great gifts are not shared on any one bird. Where one of those kings and queens of the air has inherited the splendid plumage which shames the rainbow in its glory, he has no voice to entrance you with its melody, while the little brown-coated thrush, or the Quakerly mockingbird, or the golden-crowned canary would not exchange their reveille for the shining glory of Solomon.

Another strike, a sympathetic strike--50,000 tailors out. For months they have had nothing to do; now they can get work they strike. They say they are hungry; the howl of the wolf can be heard at the door at all hours of the day and night; for it is hunger, cold, naked, savage--a hunger that cries for bread--that he heard. On a small patch of land, less than a mile square, is a human hive where 170,000 people live, if we may call that living, to which the home of the savage in an African jungle seems like paradise. The earth yields an abundance to him for which he neither sows nor plants nor toils. God's freer air is with him, and when he needs rest no softer couch than the breast of his mother earth never woad a tired savage to repose. Not so with the tailors who live in these cheerless prisons that tower on either side, into the rooms of which God's blessed sunshine never comes. The rank air is foul with the fumes of tobacco, rum, and the miserable messes that they eat. Yet this food is abundant for their only requital for long hours of weary and killing toil. Do you expect that any of God's creatures will be content with such a dole for constant labor? Not while the world exists; not till the judgment day.

There are whole months when these unfortunate creatures have nothing to do, and during that period God alone knows how they live. And now comes one of the strangest features in the lives of these workers--a feature which, while I write, makes me shudder, and that is the millions of inhabitants and its thousands of millions of silver and gold, the battleground between capital and labor.

Summer is here; orders for clothing come pouring in from the south and west, and work is abundant. The one would say, ought to be the season of happiness and plenty.

Come with me, my friend, and I will show you one of the strangest features of our labor system and of this tempest-torn house life. You see that well dressed gentleman ahead of us? How stylish and debonair he looks; just catch the perfume of that cigar he smokes; some robber baron or bloated bondholder, no doubt, who spends his days in Europe and amuses himself by cutting the coupons from his United States bonds. Bless my soul, my dear friend, you are away off, he is the walking delegate of the United Garment Makers, and he has just served notice on the contractor that they must strike at the hour of twelve to-day. Strike, you say; why, it is only an hour ago since you told me that they were getting all the wages they demanded. So they are. And you said that the bosses were against them, and that they were making eight hours a day's work. That is all true. Well, then, in the name of all that is good and bad, if they have got all they demanded, what are they going to strike for? Well, the case is this: Russell & Storms, the building contractor, contracted to put up a stable for old Brown, the banker. It was a very nice affair, with living rooms for the coachman and gardener and it cost old Brown \$15,000. After it was finished it was discovered that the contractor had used a non-union hammer when he was shingling the roof, and they gave the contractor a choice either to pull down the stable and rebuild it with union carpenters who use union hammers, or they pay \$10,000 into the general fund of United Labor, and we will allow the stable to stand. The contractor would do neither, hence the strike in all classes of human labor. You are in sympathy with the union hammer makers, so you will have to take the contractor pull down Brown's stable or pay our association \$10,000.

Astonishing as it may seem, no sooner is a strike proclaimed than the joy begins to ring. Everybody all of a sudden seems to be supremely happy, and many of the men wash their faces and hands, and I don't wish that part of my statement doubted, for I have seen them do it and know it is a fact. Men and women crowd the saloons and smoke and drink and sing to their hearts' content. Eight thousand five hundred tailors struck. We shall have over 20,000 ere the sun goes down to-night, and 50,000 before the week ends. Strange, is it not, in times of peace and plenty, these are the most sorrowful looking people on the face of the earth. Say strikes, revolution, disaster, sorrow presses away and one would think that paradise was not far off. Employees say that the workers' weakening; the walking delegate says it is spreading, and a week's time a million of strikers, to vindicate the superiority of union hammers.

Labor day is here, and in the United States it is safe to say that a million of men will parade on that day, and the average wages at the lowest estimate will be \$2 a day. After the parade they usually adjourn to some beer garden and spend the rest of the day drinking, dancing and other amusements, lauding labor and denouncing that which furnishes them with employment whereby they live. Suppose these oppressed toilers had worked on labor day, and that the money which millions which were squandered on that day, had started a co-operative business and met the capitalist on his own ground, throwing the profits of the old business into some new venture, where capital is equal to the men and vanquished; how long would it be before labor, working for itself, ruled the labor market? Things would then be changed; the knight of labor would then become a robber baron or a bloated bondholder, and the might, amuse himself cutting his coupons, while the former millionaire might be plotting how to blow him up with dynamite or how to give him his conge with a sandal. It is no use talking, the procession will take place, the money will be spent, and revolution will succeed revolution all the end of time.

In the police court here the other morning who should turn up among the drunks and disorderlies but the once beautiful Evelyn Granville, who was the first met Webster at one of those little watering places on the Sound, where people of respectability, but moderate means, go to spend the summer. Webster was a travelling salesman, good-looking, well dressed, and with two children and a beautiful wife. She met Webster at one of those little watering places on the Sound, where people of respectability, but moderate means, go to spend the summer. Webster was a travelling salesman, good-looking, well dressed, and with two children and a beautiful wife. She met Webster at one of those little watering places on the Sound, where people of respectability, but moderate means, go to spend the summer. Webster was a travelling salesman, good-looking, well dressed, and with two children and a beautiful wife. 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