

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition, beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine smells like fish or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is gettified with bed wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the trouble is kidney trouble, and the first step should be to remedy the treatment of the kidneys. The placement of the kidneys in a female is a matter of the most delicate nature and it is a matter of the most delicate nature and it is a matter of the most delicate nature...

THE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH.

Reading a late article of Mr. William Brown in the Atlantic Monthly, which speaks of the resources of the Confederacy with diminishing effect, the following splendid and sublime tribute is paid to the women of the south by the Southern Farm Magazine, of Baltimore, under the head of the "Gray Shell's Truth."

We hope the Confederate veterans, who meet here today, will read this magnificent tribute. It is no wonder that the Confederate soldier did so many acts of heroism and braved so many perils, hungry and half clad for so many years, having so many self-sacrificing examples from the women at home, in the hospitals, and on the farms.

The following tribute to the women explains the courage and heroism and the fortitude of the Confederate soldier.

The Farm Magazine says that Mr. Brown has his opinions largely upon two recently published works—conceding with the financial and industrial history of the south during the war, and the other limited to a history of the Confederate treasury department. Perhaps that is why Mr. Brown expresses the feeling that the "armies of the south were finer far than anything they defended—that the wonderful gray shell was of greater worth than all it held." For Mr. Brown has, in the midst of his dealings with material things—with corn, tobacco, cotton and finances—practically disregarded the finer. He has lost sight of the one great resource of the Confederacy—the southern women. He scantly notes, to be sure, that when the south came to be in extremis women offered the very hair on their heads to be sold abroad for arms. That hint of a story of unparalleled pathos, of unexampled fidelity to an ideal, should not have been neglected. It should have been eagerly taken, and the thrilling tale unfolded in magnificent, noble sweep. His possession of but the one fact ought to have induced Mr. Brown to use his fine gift of analyses and his graceful pen in describing what was really the strength and unflagging support of the Confederacy, in good report and in evil report, and in telling fully what it was that the wonderful gray shell held against fearful odds for four long years.

When the occasion came the women of the south were most potent in bringing its armies promptly into the field. With a smile on their lips, but with grief and terror in their hearts, they sent husbands, sweethearts, brothers and sons into the ranks pledged to maintain the Cause. Thrown suddenly upon their own resources, with the gray shell far away, they turned their hours of leisure or of pleasure into hours of toil upon the suits of homospun, the socks and the caps for soldiers. They tore up their fine linen for their sheeting of coarser stuff to make bandages. They sent, as long as it was possible, delicacies to their kinsmen in arms, denying themselves for that pleasure. Gladly they accepted privations, at first to add to

\$1000 Thrown Away.

Mr. W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb., writes: "My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a number of doctors and spent over a thousand dollars without any relief. She was very low and I lost all hope, when a friend suggested trying Foley's Honey and Tar, which I did; and thanks to this great remedy it saved her life. She is stronger and enjoys better health than she has ever known in ten years. We shall never be without Foley's Honey and Tar and would ask those afflicted to try it." Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

the comfort of the boys at the front, and later because necessities had become luxuries. They stripped themselves that their loved ones might be clad. They starved that the Cause might have sustenance. Hands that had known no harder work than embroidery or fancy sewing were occupied with the rough goods of men's attire. Delicate feet were protected in rough brogans or were without covering at all. Tender bodies were garbed in sackcloth, and appetites which once were fed upon dainties had to be satisfied with food that formerly would hardly have passed muster in the servants' quarters. With plainer fare went stronger prayers. And the spirit which prevailed in the great house of the planter or on the river bank was duplicated in the humble home in the clearing and in the little mountain cabin. These women never for a moment, in victory or defeat, questioned the justice and the rightness of the Cause. They knew that it was right. They reached that conviction by no process of reasoning. They went straight to the point. They felt it. Once having decided that the south was right, nothing could turn them from its support, nothing could weaken their whole-hearted allegiance. Politics, finance, economies, personal ambition for place or pelf had no place with them. Nor was the question debatable. It had for them no possible negative side. Their Cause was pure white.

They did not waver even when tending to their wounded and burying their dead. Disaster following disaster appalled, but not to shake them. Then came life end. But even with the South prostrate, even after the Stars and Bars, passing into the shadows of eternal night of despair for those who had followed it upon many a bloody field, had disappeared forever from among the flags of world-powers, the women were as firm as ever in their convictions. They would not acknowledge, they could not acknowledge that results had placed them and the Cause in the wrong. Before the final blow was struck they had begun to immortalize that Cause in their beautiful custom of strewing flowers upon the soldiers' graves. Afterwards, while the survivors of the battles were trying to adjust themselves to changed conditions and to take up the routine of shattered lives, and when some, indeed, had begun to wonder whether it had not all been some mighty mistake, the women still cherished the Cause which no longer had a wonderful gray shell as its exponent. They began to raise monuments to men, who, coming from comparative obscurity, had won world-renown as warriors, and those who, nameless, have endless fame, and, sweetly illogical, they did not omit from their plan of memorials men whose errors of judgment and faults of character had added vastly to soldiers' tasks and women's burdens.

Such a devotion was a stronger bulwark of the Confederacy than all its material resources and all its statesmanship combined. Defeat could not diminish it. It persists in the belief in the Cause, despite the knowledge that the purposes of the Cause have failed forever in this world. Women who knew the Cause militant and suffered for it, who saw it fade and sorrowed for it, leave its memories a sacred legacy to their daughters and grand daughters. Their faith in it goes with them beyond the grave. They carry it up to the throne of God. This devotion was an incalculable inspiration to real men. It was worthy of the gray shell, that it sustained by its love and sublime confidence and courage, and which, in turn, honored, revered and protected, the gray shell which the women of the South will never forget.

Yet the story of the women and their Cause has not been fully writ. No fit memorial of them in marble, purer than alabaster, as spotless as they are, has been raised. But the gray shell kept its troth with them to the death, and they with it—into eternity.

For Stomach Troubles.

"I have taken a great many different medicines for stomach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger of Dunkerton, Iowa, "but never had as good results from any as from Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets." For sale by, Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

GOOD ROADS.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Feb. 21, 1902. To the Editor of The Ocala Banner.

Perhaps no subject is of greater interest to the farming class of the south than that of good roads. A broad domain has been donated by the general government to what is termed "Internal Improvements," which term has been generally construed to mean the making of canals and railroads and the deepening of rivers and harbors.

We believe that the term "Internal Improvements" should also include the construction of great central roads or highways, which would enable the farmer to get his products to the rail-

road station and steamboat wharf at the least possible cost.

We think there is no class in the United States more deserving and which more certainly requires the aid of the government in this direction than the farmer who is developing the country and producing the material which is required to sustain the millions of our present population.

We see no reason why these benefits should not be extended to the interior districts, remote from present lines of water and rail transportation.

There should be perfect organization in every state in the Union to press this question upon Congress, but in the meantime, states and counties should do all in their power to promote this desirable end.

Good roads mean better schools, churches, and market facilities. Good roads mean better social conditions.

Let us get together and devise the best methods of getting what is so much needed, modern highways, on which a team can carry one thousand pounds in one hour which now requires the same team four hours to carry five hundred pounds.

There are those who would raise the cry of "paternalism" when this subject is mentioned but who would not hesitate to advocate a large government appropriation for a railroad, canal, or enterprise of that character.

Think of the benefits to be derived by the masses from the construction of good roads.

JOHN H. STEPHENS, A. and L. Agent Plant System.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Judgment Foreclosed.

To satisfy a judgment of Mr. E. Gaucher, the mine of the Societe Fonciere and Agricole de la Florida was sold at auction January 6th. The mines and plant of this company are located at Luraville, but, owing to temporary embarrassment, these works have been lying idle. The rock on hand was about 1,800 tons, and the highest bidders were the Dutton Phosphate Co., who secured the rock for \$750, about 45 cents a ton. The judgment was for \$1,000, leaving \$900 still unsatisfied.—The Philadelphia American Fertilizer.

Foley's Honey and Tar is best for croup and whooping cough, contains no opiates, and cures quickly. Careful mothers keep it in the house. Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

The release of Miss Stone is officially announced. Now, we hope the lady will know enough to stay at home with her sick mother and let the Bulgarian brigands alone.

When you lack energy and do not relish your food, feel dull and stupid after eating, all you need is a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will make you feel like a new man and will give you appetite like a bear. For sale by, Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Capsules of Ointment and two boxes of Ointment. A never-failing cure for Piles of every nature and degree. It makes an operation with the knife, which is painful, and often results in death, unnecessary. Why endure this? We pack a written guarantee in each \$1 box. No cure, no pay. 50c and \$1 a box, 6 for \$5. Sent by mail. Samples free.

OINTMENT 25C AND 50C. CONSTIPATION Cured, Piles Prevented, by Japanese Liver Pellets, the great liver and stomach regulator and blood purifier. Small, mild and pleasant to take; especially adapted for children's use. Fifty doses 25c. Anti-Monopoly Drug Store, Ocala.

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Have a full stock of Coffins, Caskets, and Burial suits of every description. Special attention paid to burials services.

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EASILY, QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY RESTORED

HINDIPO DR. JEAN O'HARA'S TONIC AND VITALIZER is sold with written guarantee to cure nervous debility, lost vitality, failing memory, fits, dizziness, hysteria, stops all drains on the nervous system caused by bad habits or excessive use of tobacco, opium, liquors or "drugging the pace that kills." It wards off insanity, consumption and death. It clears the blood and brain, builds up the shattered nerves, restores the fire of youth and brings the pink glow to pale cheeks, and makes you young and strong again. 50c. 12 boxes \$5. By mail to any address. Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.

A FAIR QUESTION TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS.

WOULD you give two cents or two and a half cents for immediate and positive relief from the exhausting and nerve-racking asthma from which you suffer? One dose of Foley's Honey and Tar is positively and unconditionally guaranteed to give relief, and there are ten doses in a 25 cent bottle—twenty-five doses in a 50 cent bottle.

Foley's Honey and Tar will cure asthma if not too far advanced, and always will bring relief. Remember, one dose means relief from the terrible wheezing and choking-up. Is our guarantee worth the price of a trial to you? "Foley's Honey and Tar" is the name. Louise Prickett, 509 Bryan Ave., Danville, Ill., writes: "I had suffered several years with Asthma and after trying a great many remedies I had given up all hope. I was advised to try Foley's Honey and Tar. It immediately stops the coughing spells and I get my breath more freely. It is the only medicine that ever gave me relief."

BANNER SALVE heals all hurts.

For sale by Anti-Monopoly Drug Store.

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Sash and Doors, . . . Farming Tools. . . Ready Mixed Paints Etc. . .

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To grow strong. Unless we get good meat we may as well let it alone. There is no strength in tough meat—instead of giving, it takes strength to digest it. It pays to be careful in buying meat—be sure to get the best—tender and choice. Pay a little more if need be and put something in your stomach which will put flesh on your bones and strong blood in your heart.

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