

COULD SCARCELY WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vincent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Household.

Pleasant Hill, N. C.—"I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst. I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to walk about. Could not do any of my household work. I also had dreadful pains in my back and sides and when one of those weak, sinking spells would come on me, I would have to give up and lie down, until it wore off. I was certainly in a dreadful state of health, when I finally decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I firmly

believe I would have died if I hadn't taken it. After I began taking Cardui, I was greatly helped, and all three bottles relieved me entirely. I fattened up, and grew so much stronger in three months, I felt like another person altogether." Cardui is purely vegetable and gentle-acting. Its ingredients have a mild, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution. Cardui makes for increased strength, improves the appetite, tones up the nervous system, and helps to make pale, sallow cheeks, fresh and rosy. Cardui has helped more than a million weak women, during the past 50 years. It will surely do for you, what it has done for them. Try Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. J-55

Notice.

Fair warning to all persons! We, the undersigned do hereby forbid any and all persons from hunting with gun or dog on our lands under penalty of the law. We will try to stick to what we say. Our lands adjoin the lands of the N. C. Lumber Co., J. C. Branch, Noah Biggs, Balfour Dunn and others. [Signed] Will J. Partine, Henry Weeks, E. R. Weeks, L. W. Barnhill, J. F. Lawrence, L. E. DeBerry, C. E. P. Pe, W. B. Barnhill, Reuben Clark. 12-15

Notice.

By virtue of power vested in me by that Deed of Trust executed to me on the 23rd day of December, 1912, by Henry Lockart and his wife Josephine, I will on Saturday, the 7th day of February, 1914, sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, in the town of Scotland Neck, N. C., the following lots or parcels of land lying, being and situated in the county of Halifax and State of North Carolina, and more fully described as follows: It being lots Nos. 6 and 7 in the division of the lands of Isaac J. Smith, deceased, according to the plat and survey by Prof. L. R. Mills, which may be seen by reference to the Commissioners' report of record in the Clerk's office in Halifax in record of Special Proceedings, Vol. 8, Page 316, and in the Register of Deeds office, Book 236 at Page 138, and containing 19 acres. Time of sale 12 o'clock. Place of sale: In front of Burroughs-Pittman-Wheeler Co's store. This the 8th day of January, 1914. N. A. DUNN, Trustee.

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RIGHT UNDER OLD SOL.

They Were In Blazing Sunlight, Yet Cast No Shadows.

Every one knows that when a person stands in the full sunshine his body casts a shadow which will be either short or long, according as the sun is high in the heavens or near the horizon at sunrise or sunset. A little thought will bring it home to the reader that, obviously, if the sun is exactly vertical over a person's head, there can be no shadow. But the problem is to determine when and where this shall be the state of things. As regards the "where," that must evidently be at some place on the earth in the tropics, and the "when" must be the hour of midday. To get these two things to concur by prearrangement is a matter of no small difficulty. But as a matter of fact they did concur on a day in February, 1913—namely, the 12th, when a scientist, W. B. Gibbs, was in midocean in latitude 15 degrees south, the sun's declination being also about 15 degrees south. A photo, reproduced in the London Strand, represents Gibbs and another man standing bolt upright on the deck facing one another, and clearly shows the absence of any sign of a lateral shadow. In other words, it proves that the ship was in such a latitude that the sun was vertically overhead and that the time was noon, when the sun was at its highest altitude as between east and west.—Exchange.

THE WEARY WAY

Daily Becoming Less Wearisome to Many in Scotland Neck.

With a back that aches all day, With rest disturbed at night, Annoying urinary disorders, Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney trouble. Endorsed by Scotland Neck citizens. L. Wilkinson, Scotland Neck, N. C., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, obtained from E. T. Whitehead Co's Drug Store, and have had good results. This remedy relieved me of lame and aching back and also regulated the passages of the kidney secretions. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills whenever I can." Price 50c a full dealer. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wilkinson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

HE POSES IN THE ALPS.

The "Dear Old Shepherd" Who Does It For a Consideration. Nearly every adventurer upon the Alps nowadays carries a camera. It is a sign of the times. People have become obsessed with the importance of realities, and the camera is the only possible agent to enable you to show realities to your friends. It is not of much use to tell them about some strange sight or of some curious conformation of nature you may have met in your climb. You must show it to them. A feature of the Alps today is the number of worthies who earn their bread by means of the camera. There is an old man at Grindelwald, for instance, who makes quite a comfortable competency by standing in front of his chalet when visitors laden with cameras are coming up the side of the mountain and blowing upon a tremendous horn. "How very quaint!" exclaims the unsuspecting tourist. "The dear old shepherd is calling home the cows." The dear old shepherd, however, is a man of sound business principles. He doesn't drag his antiquated instrument about his house for the fun of the thing. Neither does he perform upon it for the benefit of his flocks and herds, for he owns none. But he will tell you frankly, when you ask him to stand "quite still," that he will very willingly pose in whatever manner you like, but you must first pay him a couple of francs for his trouble. That old man is probably the best known character in the Grisons and the hero of many local tales.—Wide World Magazine.

BUTT AND HIS BANKNOTES.

Isaac Was a Great Orator, but Was Careless With Money. Some amusing anecdotes are told of Isaac Butt, the famous Irish orator, in "The Life of Old Dublin," by Mr. James Collins. The author recalls the fact that Butt was very careless in regard to money and repeats a reminiscence which he heard from the late Judge Adams: "Poor Isaac! Butt was a man of splendid genius, but as all the world knew, careless to the last degree in money matters. I was in Youghal when the election petition was tried there, and Butt was counsel for Mr. Weggelin. At the close of the trial Mr. Butt was handed his check, running to several hundred pounds. The moment he got it he went over to one of the banks and cashed it. "Butt was staying at the house of a Youghal gentleman, and in the morning he put his hand in his pocket and found the money was gone. I shall never forget the hullabaloo that followed. Consternation, suspicion, bedlam swept through the house. And in the middle of it, just as the money were being summoned, the young son of the house turned up with the missing banknotes. "It had been a windy night, the window shook in the loose frame, and Butt, annoyed by the noise, got up, stuffed the first wad of paper he could find between the frame and the casement, went to bed again and forgot all about it."

AN INCESSANT COUGH.

Continued Dropping of Mucus into my Throat. A severe cough is always a grave symptom. It may not indicate organic disease, but it is a warning. Even though the cough is a functional disturbance it is of sufficient gravity to demand prompt attention. The dropping of mucus from the back part of the nose into the throat indicates nasal catarrh, and sometimes this goes on a long time before the patient pays any attention to it. It is stated on good authority that mucus dropping into the throat in this way is apt to excite catarrh of the stomach. At any rate, the condition ought to be corrected as soon as possible. Mrs. Bourland, of Frankston, Texas, found after using Peruna that not only the incessant cough disappeared, but the dropping of mucus into the throat had also ceased. Read what she says: "For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head. There was almost a continual dropping of mucus into my throat, which caused frequent expectoration. My entire system gradually became involved, and my condition grew worse. I had an incessant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic, from which it seemed I could not recover. My bowels also became affected, causing alarming attacks of hemorrhages. "I tried many remedies, which gave only temporary relief, or no relief at all. I at last tried Peruna, and in three days I was relieved of the bowel trouble. After using five bottles I was entirely cured. "I most cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna to any one similarly afflicted." People who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

CONSCIENTIOUS ABOUT IT.

"Mr. Glizzard," asked the caller, "are you carrying all the life insurance you can afford?" "No," answered the man at the desk; "I can afford more, and I had expected to take out more, but from a note I got from my employer this morning I have begun to suspect that I'm carrying a good deal more than I am worth."—Chicago Tribune.

FASHION NOTE.

"So you've decided not to get that new gown that you had ordered from your dressmaker?" "Yes; she's so busy that she couldn't have it done for at least three weeks, and by that time it would be out of style."—Chicago Record-Herald.

FAMILY AFFAIR.

She—Are they happy together? He—Well, he stays in every evening. She—Then they must be. He—But she goes out.—Judge.

FORTUNE DISPLAYS OUR VIRTUES AND OUR VICES AS LIGHT MAKES ALL OBJECTS APPARENT.—La Rochefoucauld.

INSPIRED FAMOUS HYMN.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" is a hymn around which many traditions and sacred associations cling. The story connected with its origin may be legendary, but it is no less beautiful. Its author, Charles Wesley, was sitting at his desk by an open window when a bird pursued by a hawk flew in. The bird was saved, for the hawk feared to follow it. The incident inspired Wesley to write his famous lines.

WOMEN IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

They Held Office and Could More Than Hold Their Own in Trade.

Women in England have always shared in the industrial life of the nation. Curiously enough, writes Mr. A. Abram in "English Life and Manners in the Later Middle Ages," a statute of 1363 that ordered men to keep to one trade left women free to practice as many as she chose. In a few instances, at least, women in the later middle ages discharged duties and held offices that do not fall to their lot nowadays. There are allusions to women burgesses in the records of London and other towns, and if women married aliens they could naturalize them. Women did not shrink from engaging in foreign commerce. They exported goods to France, Spain and other countries. A widow, Margery Russell of Coventry, is mentioned in no less than three different existing documents. Her business must have been on a fairly large scale, for she was robbed of merchandise worth £800 by some men of Santander, in Spain. In order to recoup herself for her losses she obtained letters of marque that empowered her to seize the goods belonging to countrymen of the offenders. Margery apparently took more than was due her, for two Spanish merchants lodged complaints against her. She was ordered to restore both ships, but one of the Spaniards declared that she had refused to do so, although he had a commission directed to the exchequer. If Dame Margery Russell was a type, women traders of the middle ages were well able to look after themselves.

ORIGIN OF PERFUMES.

Used at First to Kill the Odors of Burning Flesh. In the good old times the use of perfumes was originated to counteract the offensive odors arising from burning flesh which was being offered as a sacrifice. For this reason incense was always burned in the temples, and from that burning comes the literal significance of the word incense, which means "through the smoke." Arabia has always been the land of perfume, the "scents of Arabia" being classic. Lady Macbeth refers to "all the perfumes of Arabia" in her sleep talking agonies when she fancies she cannot wash the smell of Duncan's blood from her hand. While Arabia has most of the fame, it is undoubtedly a fact that to Egypt belongs most of the credit, for the art of perfuming was practiced there to its fullest extent. Even the embalmed dead were saturated with spices and scents which have retained their delightful aroma after thousands of years. It was from old Egypt that the Greeks and Romans learned the use of the still for extracting perfumes from plants and flowers. To this Roman love for perfumes no doubt as much as to her own habits was due the fact that Cleopatra's barge was so overwhelmingly scented. Shakespeare describes it with: Purple the sails and so perfumed that The winds were love-sick with them. —Philadelphia Record.

CONSOLATION.

A victim to hysterical grief over the death of her husband after forty years of an exceptionally happy wedded life grandma sat in her rocking chair moaning and weeping. Little Robert (escaping from the usual watchful care of his nurse, "Aunt Mandy Sanderson," negress of 300 pounds or more, black as anything human could be, and a complete antithesis to the refined, gracious and delicate grandma of sixty, whose grief grandma would try to assuage)—"Please don't cry so, grandma," he pleaded, as he passed his little hand over her gray locks and with boundless sympathy in his tones. "I'm sure you can get another husband very soon. Why, even Aunt Mandy Sanderson had seven of them!"—New York Sun.

TOOK IT LIKE A PHILOSOPHER.

One day Mrs. Jones rushed into the library to her husband with hasty steps and a wild look of excitement. "Oh, John, oh, John!" she exclaimed, with a lot of emotional thrills. "Norah made a mistake and tried to light the kitchen fire with gasoline!" "Gasoline, eh?" calmly responded John. "Did she get it started?" "Did she get it started?" cried the amazed Mrs. Jones. "It blew her out the kitchen window!" "That's all right, my dear," returned the philosophical Jones. "It was her afternoon out, anyway."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

NOT VERY FUNNY.

"I did my best to be entertaining," said the young man in a voice of sorrow. "Did you succeed?" "I'm afraid not. I recited Hamlet's soliloquy. She looked at me reproachfully for several seconds and then exclaimed, 'I don't think that's very funny.'"—London Telegraph.

IT WOULD BE PROPER.

"Would you," her inquisitive friend asked, "speak to a man without an introduction?" "Well, I might. If, for instance, I were to squirt my grapefruit juice in his eyes I should certainly ask his pardon."—Chicago Record-Herald.

FASHION'S POOR SLAVE.

Willie—Paw, what is a slave to fashion? Paw—A man who has a wife and some grown daughters, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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