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**Dare You Marry?
SECRETS OF HOME LIFE**

Statements made by patients taking the New Method Treatment. They know it Cures

CONSTITUTIONAL BLOOD DISEASE.
VARIKOSE VEINS CURED.
Case No. 18788. Symptoms when he started treatment—Age 21, single, indulged in immoral habits several years, Varkose Veins on both sides—swollen on the face, etc. After two months' treatment he writes as follows:—“Your welcome letter to hand and am very glad to say that I think myself cured. My Varkose Veins have completely disappeared for quite a while and it seems a cure. I work harder and feel less tired. I have no desire for that habit whatever and if I stay like this, which I have every reason to believe I will. Thanking you for your kind attention.” etc.
GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH.
Patient No. 13222. This patient (aged 55) had a chronic case of Nervous Debility and Sexual Weakness and was run down in vigor and vitality. After one month's treatment he reports as follows:—“I am feeling very well. I have gained 14 pounds in one month, so that I will have to congratulate you.” Later report:—“I am beginning to feel more like a man. I feel my condition is getting better every week.” His last report:—“Dear Doctors—As I feel this is the last month's treatment that I will have to get. I thought at one time I would never be cured but I put confidence in you from the start and you have cured me.”

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY
We treat and cure VARIKOSE VEINS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD AND URINARY COMPLAINTS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES and all Diseases known to Man.
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DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY
Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

Will Not Wait

There are many things in this changing world that will not wait, and whoever wishes to do and enjoy must do and enjoy as he goes along. It is not possible to hoard all the treasures, pleasures and opportunities of the day as they come, and store them for some fair day to-morrow, when we shall be able to make the most of them. Something that makes them vital and valuable is sure to slip away before our realization is complete. Love, health, companionship, the power to give and receive good, even the gain of material wealth, must be enjoyed and employed as they come to us, or they never are ours at all. “We must not beggar the future for the present,” we are taught, and there is a very real and wide sense in which the teaching is right. To be a spendthrift or strength, means, opportunity—to mortgage to-morrow for to-day—is one thing; to rob the present for that which rightly belongs to it is quite another. It is true that the only way to prepare for good to-morrows is by living good to-days and yet it is something of which we continually need to remind ourselves. The happy and blessed future must be made up of a happy and useful present, and the best preparation for enjoyment in the life God has given us is the rational and thankful enjoyment, day by day, of the blessings He gives us here.

Railroads Have Dropped the Vanderbilt Attitude

The prevalent idea is that it is the well-understood policy of railroad corporations to keep the public in the dark as much as possible when delays or accidents occur on their roads, and certainly this belief has, in the past been amply justified. There is now some indication that this foolish policy is to be abandoned. The Grand Trunk System, for example, has sent out circulars to the press giving a list of officials from whom reliable information can be obtained when accidents occur. This is certainly an improvement over the old practice of refusing all information, or denying that there is anything wrong, in the absurd belief that the facts will never become known. The Pennsylvania road has gone one better, and has issued instructions to conductors and trainmen that when a train is delayed, trainmen shall pass immediately through the cars announcing the cause of the delay its possible duration, and, if necessary, the best way of reaching a destination. Furthermore, station agents are to post on bulletin boards information about disturbances to traffic or about delays, and in general the travelling public is to be told as much as possible about the railroad's service. It was W. K. Vanderbilt, a great railroad magnate, who employed the phrase, “the public be damned,” but the big railroad men of the present day are beginning to realize that the corporations which they control should be the servants, rather than the masters of the people.

A Dozen Signs of Glorious Spring

Once more the robin from the tree Sends forth his joyous melody,
Once more the bullfrog in the soak Gives vent unto the same old croak.
Once more the sparrows take delight In choosing partners with a fight,
Once more the hens begin to lay And chickens will soon be on the way,
Once more the milch cows tour the dell And takes along the same old bell,
Once more down by the babbling brook You'll hide yourself with line and hook,
Once more the pigeons go to nest And this will suit some readers best,
Once more the yachtsman scrapes his boat And swears she'll beat all things afloat
Once more the sulphur-lasses dose That mother makes confronts your nose,
Once more the hockey man has gone And now the baseball fan comes on.

Gluttonous Birds

Birds in proportion to their weight, probably eat more than any other living thing. It is a mystery to naturalists how the ring-dove flies after its accustomed meal. One dove was found with two peas in its crop; another in captivity, was known to eat 180 beech nuts at a time; and a third devoured 60 acorns. The robin often eats 2½ times its own weight in twenty-four hours, while a baryard hen with chicks has been observed to resume eating 475 times in the course of a day. The diet of a certain species of hawk composes about 2000 mice in the course of a month, besides other food. In the month of a young heron were found three trout, each weighing three-quarters of a pound. Another was found with seven small trout in its mouth, a mouse, and a thrush, evidently on its way to its nest. The growing bird seems to have an appetite equal to that of an adult.

It is inhuman and even sinful to countenance the abuse of animals; rather should we protect them, and be grateful to them.



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