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Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmner's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century, discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmner, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmner's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmner & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and dollar size are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmner's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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JUST LIKE A GIRL.

An Excursion and a Horse That Answered to the Name of Jim.

Two girls once went on a driving trip with a very pleasant livery horse named Jim. The third day out they stopped for lunch and to rest the horse at an inn, the stable of which was crowded with the horses of country people who had driven in to a fair that was going on in the village. These various animals a somewhat intoxicated stable boy managed to mix up, and when asked to harness Jim again he had to admit that he was uncertain as to which horse belonged to "the young ladies." "Why, of course," they cried, "we'd know Jim anywhere; a brown horse with a white nose." Taken to the stable, they found themselves confronted with innumerable brown horses, all of whose noses were white. "Horses look terribly alike with their harness on," confessed the girls, "but, brightening, 'our horse knows his name. Jim! Jim!" At the sound one of the brown beasts stretched out his neck and neighed intelligently. "That's he!" cried the girls. "Good old Jim knows us even if we don't know him. Besides, now we look at him closely, we recognize his expression." "Well," said the proprietor, "if you're sure it's your horse—"

The girls drove off and finished their tour successfully, though once or twice Jim gave evidence of mannerisms that they had not remarked before. "And how did Jim suit you?" asked the livery stable keeper from whom they hired their rig when they finally drove back into his yard. "Nice horse, Jim; best I have in the stable. But in the name of mercy," in a voice of consternation, "what's that you have between the shafts?" "Why, isn't that Jim?" faltered the girls. "Jim!" cried the livery keeper furiously. "That broken down beast Jim? Not by a jugful it isn't!" And so it proved, to the detriment of the girls' purses, for Jim was never recovered.—Everybody's Magazine.

WELL IN LONDON TOWER.

Disclosure of a Secret Which Baffled the Antiquary.

For ages antiquary after antiquary found himself baffled by a simple problem at the Tower. How in the old days did the garrison get a supply of drinking water? The antiquary could show you the original fireplace at which William the Conqueror warmed his hands, could point approximately to the spot on which the murdered princes fell, he could lead you to the place where Henry VIII's queens were butchered and to the tombstone that collapsed upon their poor bones, he knew the tiny dungeon in which Sir Walter Raleigh spent twelve dreadful years hidden from the light and could have led you in a twinkling to the stone dog kennel where still remains the ring to which they chained Guy Fawkes, but how these unfortunates and their janitors drank none could tell. The Thames hard by was not the source, they were sure. Organized search was vain. Then there came a thick headed, unimaginative mason, to whom and his fellows the work of converting certain of the historic dungeons into storerooms for war material meant ninespence halfpenny an hour and no more.

His pick struck through the flooring of the corridor from which the prisoners used to enter their cells. Behind these latter and corresponding with the main one on and still remains the little secret corridor along which cavedropping officers tiptoed to listen to conversations between captives, for the purposes of evidence. A few blows from the pick brought to light the mouth of a pit. Sixty feet down was water, thirty feet of it. The mason had happened upon the historic well for which search had been made in vain for centuries. It was as perfect as on the day the Conqueror sank it. Today it still carries its thirty feet of sweet spring water, and should ever the Tower be beleaguered its garrison would still be independent of outside supply. We have our holy wells of medicinal waters. If this historic old shaft which the mason brought to light were distant 10,000 miles Londoners would make pilgrimages to drink its waters.—St. James Gazette.

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Wine of Cardui

Periodical headaches tell of female weakness. Wine of Cardui cures permanently nineteen out of every twenty cases of irregular menses, bearing down pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have failed, that is the best reason in the world you should try Wine of Cardui now. Remember that Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffering women knew of its good qualities.

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Treasurer, Portland, Maine League

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The undersigned having been afflicted with a severe form of consumption, and that of a chronic nature, I have used the Wine of Cardui, and I can testify to its efficacy in curing the disease. Those who desire it, he will cheerfully send them a copy of the book, "The Prevention and Cure of Consumption," which will give them all the particulars of the disease, and how to prevent and cure it. The book is written in plain, simple English, and is a most valuable work. It is sold by all druggists, and is also available in French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese. The book is sold for 25 cents per copy, and is also available in a larger size for 50 cents per copy. The book is a most valuable work, and is a must for all who are afflicted with consumption. It is a most valuable work, and is a must for all who are afflicted with consumption.



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Blood Poisoning.

Blood poisoning is now recognized as poisoning by a living organism, while ordinary poisoning is by some chemical substance devoid of life. Blood poisoning took its name before its nature was properly understood, and it was thought to be a form of ordinary poisoning, but that the blood rather than the "vital principles" was chiefly attacked.

As the stomach can, as a rule, destroy the life of most organisms, while it can only to a limited extent alter the constitution of chemical poisons, poisoning by living organisms, or blood poisoning, is far more common through wounds than by things eaten, and thus the idea of its being a poisoning of the blood was strengthened. As "blood poisoning" is alive, it can and often does go on increasing after its first ingestion, and the most obvious difference between the two is that blood poisoning generally begins with slight symptoms and increases indefinitely, while ordinary poisoning reaches its height almost at once.

Uses of Turpentine.

Did you ever stop to think how many uses turpentine has and that you cannot afford to be without a large bottle full in the pantry?

For croup, cold, sore throat in any form, it has no equal, especially when mixed with lard or vaseline to prevent blistering. Often a severe cold may be cured by rubbing the chest and throat with a mixture of turpentine and lard. Or still another way is to wring flannel cloths out of hot water and turpentine.

In cases of colds, burns and cuts turpentine, if applied immediately, will prevent soreness. It will remove paint from clothing when everything else fails, drive away moths and ants from chests and closets, and in cleaning woodwork and windows it considerably lightens the task.—Nebraska Farmer.

Quite Easily Done.

May—Do tell me, Peert, how Mr. Timmerman ever plucked up courage enough to propose. He is so dreadfully bashful.

Pearl—Oh, he seemed to do it easily enough. I merely asked if he didn't think mamma would make an ideal mother-in-law, and he replied at once.

"What did he say?"

"Said he thought she would."

"What then?"

"Nothing. I just told him the kind of ring I wanted."

Evolve.

The other day a doctor met a man who was in the habit of accosting him in the street, and in the guise of ordinary conversation trying to extract free medical advice.

"I hear fish is an excellent brain food," ventured the big livery man.

"Do you think so?" "Excellent," was the physician's reply, "but in your case it seems a pity to waste the fish."

Many Mothers of a Like Opinion

Mrs. Filmer, of Cordova, Iowa, says: "One of my children was subject to croup of a severe type, and the giving of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly, always brought relief. Many mothers in this neighborhood think the same as I do about this remedy and want no other kind for their children."

For sale by S. R. Bigg.

Boarding It Out.

Jabe Rogers prided himself on his knowledge of arithmetic, as he frequently remarked he was "born with a head for figures."

"Look here, Jabe," said an exasperated neighbor, "how much longer do you think I'm going to pasture your calf for nothing? I don't believe you've got a cent to your name."

"I have," said Jabe easily. "I'm the owner of two dollars and thirty-seven cents in cash besides my vegetable garden."

"Well, I shan't take out my pay in turpits this year," said the neighbor testily. "You owe me \$6 on that calf. I'll call her mine, and that'll wipe off the debt."

"She's worth more'n \$6, and you know it," said Jabe. "But I tell you what I'll do. You pasture her a month longer, and then I'll make out a paper saying she's yours. That'll be fair all around."

Power of the Imagination.

"I never was more firmly convinced of the power of imagination," said a man, "than I was by something that happened to me on the occasion of a visit to a friend. It had been an extremely hot day, and when I went to bed at night the heat seemed almost insupportable. It seemed to me that if I should open the door from my room into the hall it would make a little circulation and make the air more comfortable, and I felt safe in doing this because I am an early riser, and I knew I could get the door shut before anybody was stirring in the morning." So I opened the door, with the pleasant result that I had anticipated, and when I went to close it in the morning I found that I had opened not the door into the hall, but the door into a closet."

The Tapping of the Death Watch.

The so-called death watch, dreaded by the superstitious, is a small beetle which has a very powerful joint in its neck and calls its mate by tapping with its head on the wall or on any surface where it may happen to be located. The noise is similar to that which may be produced by tapping with the finger nails on a table, and the insect can frequently be made to answer such taps.

Justly Condemned.

"What an unfortunate contrivance that was of Mrs. Goldthwaite's at the Rockingham last night," said Mrs. Oldville.

"I know it," replied her hostess.

"I was telling Josiah on the way home that I was surprised that a woman who's the mother of grown-up daughters should of wore such a thing, and with her long neck too."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Best Family Medicine in Use.

Hon. W. T. Crawford, Probate Judge, writes from Williamston, N. C.: "Have used Dr. Worthington's Family Remedies for years for violent diseases of the bowels and found it to be of unfailing efficacy; believe it to be the best Family Medicine in use." Price 25 cents. For sale by S. R. Bigg and dealers.

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