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How the Kidneys are Made Miserable
 The kidneys are made miserable by the action of the bladder and bladder troubles. When the kidneys are out of order or diseased, the urine becomes cloudy, and the person feels a pain in the back, and the urine is often bloody. It is a sign of kidney trouble, and it is a sign of a general weakness of the system. It is a sign of a general weakness of the system. It is a sign of a general weakness of the system.

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 Practice in all matters.

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HIS SECURITY WAS ASSURED

Man With Wooden Leg Had No Fear of Slipping on Polished Floor.

One of New York's leading actors has an elegant country home out in Long Island, and he has spent a great deal of money in fitting it up with costly decorations and exquisite furnishings. The library was recently furnished with a most expensive floor of beautiful parquetry, in which the owner felt a great degree of pride and of which he was scrupulously careful.

A few days ago an old friend of the good old road days learned how well he was prospering and went out to call on him. He had met with reverse financially, and also with the physical misfortune of an amputated leg in place of which he wore a wooden one.

When the servant announced him in the library the host went in and was horrified to see the man stumbling about the floor with the wooden leg, in a tour of inspection of its gorgeous fittings. Speechless at first, he was finally able to breathe a gentle hint to his friend:

"I say, Henry, old fellow, hadn't you better keep well in on the rug? I'm so deucedly afraid you might slip and get a fall."

"Oh, no! That's all right," assured the guest. "Don't you worry about me. I'm all right, thanks. There is a couple of nails in the end of the old peg, you know."—Judge's Library.

TO PUBLISH POET'S LETTERS

Interesting Collection of Correspondence of One of France's Greatest Poets Discovered.

An interesting literary discovery has been made, an immense collection of the correspondence of Marceline Desbordes-Valmore, the greatest of the women poets of nineteenth-century France. The letters included in it were bought one by one from the antiquary dealers by her son Hippolyte Valmore. He annotated them and meant to publish them, but when he died a bachelor of 72 about twenty years ago, there was no mention of his intentions in his will.

The poems then fell into the hands of his servant, who was ignorant of their value but did not destroy them. Finding them too cumbersome to carry away, the recipient preserved them, though without attaching any particular importance to them; and now at last they have attracted the attention of a collector and are to be edited and published in the course of the autumn.

The Gloomy Poets.

In the course of a week a large number of poems reach this office, most of them written by persons with little experience in verse making, says the Kansas City Star. The striking thing about the output, however, is not that so many persons who have never written poetry should be experimenting with it, but that nine-tenths of them should be so melancholy. The great majority of poems submitted for publication reflect a spirit of gloomy gloom.

"What are the wild waves saying?" Inquire the poets with one accord. And why do they say it? Why should a sense of woe weigh us down? Why are the autumn winds so melancholy? Why is anything, anyhow?

A careful reading of several hundred poems of this type does not leave the impression that the writers are such a gloomy lot as they might appear. One comes to believe that most of them are normally cheerful, but that somehow they have been led to suppose that sadness belongs to poetry.

Now Heroines.

The novelists of the day are taking the "new" women for their heroines; women whose life has struck blow after blow until they have learned the art of laughter; women who know how to jest in the face of disappointment; women who have a comforting sense of humor.

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Get all the sunshine you can, and take **Scott's Emulsion** regularly. It will give you **strength, flesh and vitality.**

Be sure to get **SCOTT'S**—it's the Standard and always the best.

ALL DRUGGISTS

MAY-DAY FETE AT GREENSBORO.

Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest, or "Dickon-Bend-the-Bow."

"Here begynneth a lyltle geste of Robyn Hode and his meyne and of the proude sherriffe of Nottingham. Lite and listen, gentylmen, That be of freeborn blode, I shall tell you of a good yeoman, His name was Robyn Hode, Whyles he walked on grounde; So courtesye an outlawe as he was one Was never none yfounde."

The severity of the tyrannical forest laws introduced by the Norman kings, at a time when Englishmen were everywhere trained in the art of shooting with the long-bow, occasioned a great number of outlaws. These fled to the woods for shelter and, forming into troops, endeavored by their numbers to protect themselves. Among these, Robin Hood, whose chief residence was in Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire, was affirmed to be "of all thieves the prince and most gentil thefe."

Born at Locksley, his real name was Robert Fitzooth. Having outrun his fortune and being outlawed, he lived as a free-booter in Barnsdale, Sherwood, and Plumpton Park. Historians tell us that his betes noires were the abbot of St. Mary's, in York, and the sherriff of Nottingham; that he took the goods of rich men only, wrighted women's wrongs, and charitably fed the poor. He killed no man save in self-defence, "entertained an hundred tall men and good archers upon whom four hundred—were they ever so strong—dare-d not to make the onset." He was the famous subject of popular songs as early as the reign of Edward III. The Wizard of the North introduced him into two novels. Innumerable legends have gathered about his name and many dramatic pieces have had him for their hero. Such a play has been written for the May Fete at the State Normal College by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick Douglas, of Greensboro. Mrs. Douglas is an honored alumna of the college and a member of the Adelphean Literary Society, while her husband is an honorary member of the Cornelian Literary Society.

Robin's personal courage, his skill in archery, his fidelity to his comrades, and his humanity rendered him a universal favorite and bestowed upon him the dignity of an earl. On his tombstone near Kirkley's nunnery, where his treacherous sister bled him to death in his old age, is inscribed this epitaph:

"Here underneath this little stone Lies Robert, Earl of Huntingdon. No archer were as he so good, And people called him Robin Hood. Such outlaws as he and his men Will England never see again."

Robin will come to life for the May Fete at the Greensboro Normal College, May 18th.

The Uses of Salt.

Salt on the fingers when cleaning fowls, meat or fish will prevent slipping.

Salt thrown on a coal fire when broiling steak will prevent blazing from the dripping pan.

Salt in the water is the best thing to clean willow ware and marting.

Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent their scorching on the bottom.

Salt puts out a fire in the chimney.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored tea-cups.

Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings and spider bites.

Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on the carpet will prevent stain.

Salt put on ink when freshly spilled on a carpet will help in removing the spot.

Salt in white wash makes it stick.

Salt thrown on a coal fire which is low will revive it.

Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out moths.

Never salt meat that is to be grilled, as it hardens the fibers of the meat and tends to extract the juices. Salt on the platter just before sending to the table. No meat should be salted uncooked, but after the surface has been seared and the meat partly cooked.—Houston Post.

Application for a Receiver.

Tarbor, N. C., March 13.—Application has been made for a receiver for the Speed Milling Company, which is said to be largely indebted to the defunct Bank of Tarboro, and other banks with whom its notes were discounted. The company was largely composed of persons living in and around Speed, A. J. Parker being the largest stockholder. It owns a ginny and cotton oil mill located at Speed. Mr. H. A. Gilliam represents the petitioning creditors.

KITCHIN PARDONS WHITSON.

Was Betrayed and Brought Back to North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., March 12.—Thos. B. Whitson, whose sentence to death for murder in Mitchell county many years ago, subsequent commutation to thirty years, together with his escape from the penitentiary shortly after beginning his sentence, has formed a rather romantic chapter in North Carolina's criminal annals, need no longer fear a church or business rival. He was granted a conditional pardon to-day by Governor Kitchen and he may now return to his home in Kentucky, without danger of being surrendered to the officers.

Mr. Whitson was convicted in the spring of 1892, of murder—there being no second degree murder at that time—and his sentence was commuted to thirty years. Shortly after being sentenced he escaped from prison and went to Kentucky, where he lived well and became a good citizen. A business or church rival betrayed him.

School Discipline.

The science of teaching school does not consist merely in impressing the youthful mind with an accepted fact, and drilling into more or less receptive mentality of the pupils certain dogmas which are now conceded to be more nearly accurate than others.

The discipline over the pupils in the school is in many cases the bulk of the moral influence over the child. This is not as it should be, but it is a fact, nevertheless, in many instances.

Therefore this discipline should be for the very best, exerted with the sole idea of the benefit of the child and maintained inviolate.

A child who has been attending school in another state recently entered one of the Charlotte city schools, and one night this week related to his parents an incident which occurred in the school room that day, which calls for the decisive treatment at the hands of the parents of the lad or at the hands of the authorities of the school. The lad for some reason had earned three demerits during the morning session. When the last was marked against him the teacher called his attention to the fact and suggested little more attention to the rules of the school.

"I do not care if I have ten," said the lad.

Very properly the teacher added ten demerits to the list already earned, with the result that a special report was made to his parents in the afternoon.

The information at hand does not include the ultimate outcome, but that a child should feel free to use such impudence and impertinence to his teacher indicates an error in the situation, either in the lad, or in the teacher, or school system, or both.

A pupil should feel that to be impertinent to the teacher is the height of ill-breeding, to say nothing of incurring the displeasure of the teacher, the principal of the school, the law-abiding children in the room, their parents, and, in fact, all those who have the welfare of the pupil at heart.

The teacher who fails to inspire this impression and who fails to maintain the dignity of the position which should be occupied by a teacher, is not living up to either the duties or the opportunities of the profession.—The Looker-On in Charlotte News.

The Confederate Reunion.

Macon, Ga., March 18.—Macon, the seat of the Confederate Reunion to be held May 7-9 was the object of a feigned attack during the Civil War, which few people, even possessed of a good history, know anything about. Every old Maconian however remembers distinctly the feat by Gen. Kilpatrick's cavalry on Macon and the bloody battle which ensued near Macon as the result of this mock attack.

"It was during the March to the Sea, by Sherman," said an old Confederate in speaking to me of it recently. "You will remember if you are familiar with Cracker history, that this march began on Nov. 15, after Sherman, like Nero, had watched the conflagration of Atlanta by his own orders. That was a monument to his cruelty, but at this march the two divergent lines of the Union troops were to threaten Macon and Augusta and to come together again at Milledgeville, continuing the line of march from this point on to the coast. The cavalry of General Kilpatrick supported by Osterhaus's corps was to make this feint or feign on Macon."

FATE W. GOSS RELEASED.

Was Able Fully to Stand the Fire of Cross-Examination.

Durham, N. C., March 12.—Fate W. Goss, of Durham, was discharged last night by Associate Justice Platt D. Walker from custody, it being very clear to all that the young man had met overwhelmingly the evidence presented by the state in the matter of the death of the three Benson men, who died in Frank Wilson's place on February 4 or 5. It was 8 o'clock last night before the habeas corpus hearing was concluded, and at this point the justice stated that Young Goss's defense was conclusive. Solicitor Norris then said that he would recommend that the \$1,000 bond, under which Maynard Moseley was held, be refunded.

Mr. McNeill Will not be Candidate.

It is announced that Hon. Franklin McNeil, chairman of the corporation commission, will not be a candidate before the democratic convention for renomination. The term of Hon. E. L. Travis, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry Clay Brown, will expire in January, and there are several applicants for this place. Mr. Travis, it is understood, will be in the race. Mr. A. J. Maxwell, clerk to the commission, is being urged to run for commissioner, but he has not said whether he will.

Mr. McNeil is the oldest member in point of service on the commission. He has always been courteous and obliging, is a lawyer of marked ability, is popular with the people and has rendered good service to the state.—Raleigh Times.

Value of Newspapers.

Newspapers are often better than their communities, but few communities are ever any better than their newspapers. The community makes the paper by what it does to support it.—Wilmington Star.

CHILDREN INJURED.

Ordinary Cathartics and Pills and Harsh Physic Cause Distressing Complaints.

You cannot be over careful in the selection of medicine for children. Only the very gentlest bowel medicine should ever be given, except in emergency cases. Ordinary pills, cathartics and purgatives are apt to do more harm than good. They may cause griping, nausea and other distressing after-effects that are frequently health-destroying.

We personally recommend and guarantee Rexall Orderlies as the safest and most dependable remedy, which we know, for constipation and associate bowel disorders. We have such absolute faith in the virtues of this remedy that we sell it on our guarantee of money back in every instance where it fails to give entire satisfaction, and we urge all in need of such medicine to try it at our risk.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten just like candy, are particularly prompt and agreeable in action, may be taken at any time, day or night; do not cause diarrhoea, nausea, griping, excessive looseness, or other undesirable effects. They have a very mild but positive action upon the organs with which they come in contact, apparently acting as a regulative tonic upon the relaxed muscular coat of the bowel, thus overcoming weakness, and aiding to restore the bowels to more vigorous and healthy activity.

Rexall Orderlies commonly completely relieve constipation, except of course when of a surgical character. They also tend to overcome the necessity of constantly taking laxatives to keep the bowels in normal condition. Three sizes of packages, 10 cents, 25 cents, and 50 cents. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Scotland Neck only at our store—The Rexall Store. E. T. Whitehead Company.

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MAKES HOME BAKING EASY

**Light Biscuit
Delicious Cake
Dainty Pastries
Fine Puddings
Flaky Crusts**

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

More Used to Horses.

Here is a story that J. C. Cheno- with tells on William Grafeman, the ice cream manufacturer:

Grafeman had been having engine trouble with his motor car, and after each trip to the repair shop the same trouble recurred, only worse.

Finally, in desperation, Grafeman called on his friend, Emil Gartner, who owns a machine of the same kind and asked him to look the car over and see if he could find out what was wrong. Gartner carefully inspected the engine and listened to its coughing, sputtering. Then, turning to Grafeman, he announced that there was nothing wrong with the engine except that one of its cylinders was "pistoning."

"What!" exclaimed Grafeman, incredulous. "I'm positive all four of them were there when I left the garage."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Roosevelt Would Dodge Tariff.

There is every indication that former President Roosevelt intends to avoid the tariff issue. In a recent statement from Mr. Roosevelt's headquarters in New York it was declared he would "rest his case with the people on the issues he raised in his Columbus speech," where he ignored the tariff completely. Just how Mr. Roosevelt proposes to relieve the people from paying tribute to the tariff trusts on practically everything they buy, is a mystery for which the President has offered no explanation. Heretofore Colonel Roosevelt has been a staunch Aldrich, Penrose, Smoot man on the tariff, and since their viewpoint on the tariff is not particularly popular at this juncture, Mr. Roosevelt has evidently decided it would be politic to keep quiet on the subject.—C. H. Tavenner.

Sensitive.

"You've lost him for good this time," said the master barber to one of his assistants as a customer went out and slammed the door behind him.

"Yes, but I forgot."

"That's no excuse. If you can't attend to business, you must go."

"What's the trouble?" inquired a customer.

"He didn't brush the gentleman's head."

"But his head was a bald as an egg!"

"Certainly, and that is why he should have brushed it. Bald-headed men are very sensitive; you must use the brush the same as if they had plenty of hair. To do so gives them an idea that you don't take particular notice of their baldness."

"And won't that customer return?"

"Never. He'll try some other barber's next time, and will even advise his friends to avoid this."

It May Help You.

We all know how difficult it is to make our children buckle down to work—how they are seized with cramps and other teute disorders the minute the cinders are to be picked out or the weeds to be pulled. The Youth's Companion is printing a series of short articles on "The Child's Work," which may help some readers to overcome this difficulty.

A SAFE SUBSTITUTE FOR CALOMEL.

A Mild Vegetable Medicine for the Liver That is Free from the dangers of the Powerful Chemical, Calomel.

The E. T. Whitehead Co.'s drug store has a mild, vegetable remedy that successfully takes the place of the powerful mineral drug, calomel, the old-fashioned liver medicine. This remedy is Dodson's Liver-Tone, a very pleasant tasted liquid that gives quick but gentle relief from constipation without the bad after-effects which so often follow taking calomel.

Dodson's Liver-Tone is fully guaranteed to be a perfect substitute for calomel, and if you buy a bottle and it does not entirely satisfy you, E. T. Whitehead Co.'s drug store will promptly give you your money back upon request.

It is free for both children and grown people.

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PERUVIAN GUANO—the world's richest fertilizer—is the base of Peruvian Mixtures.

To this we have added high grade Ammoniacs and Potash to make a more perfectly balanced fertilizer.

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We have several mixtures of different analysis—each exactly suited to certain soils and crops.

Last year Peruvian Mixtures were tested out on cotton, corn, tobacco and other crops. The results were astounding.

They showed Peruvian Mixtures to be the ideal fertilizer. They are proving a boon to the South—giving the utmost in plant foods, to meet the needs of growing plants at the right time.

But the supply of Peruvian is limited. Those who "put off" ordering are apt to be too late.

Write now for our handsome free booklet.

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