

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

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THE EARTH—AND I THOUGHT I WAS GOING SOME.
—Cartoon by G. Williams, in the Indianapolis News.

HALLEY'S COMET HIDES ITS TAIL.

Its Disappearance For Two Months Was Noted on Previous Visit—Not Likely to Be Visible to the Naked Eye For Some Time.

Chicago.—Minus its tail, its lustre dimmed to a point below the light of a sixth magnitude star, but rushing earthward at the exact place its schedule prescribed, Halley's comet returned to the ken of astronomers, and for more than half an hour before dawn was watched from Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., by Professors Frost and Bernard, working independently. That the spectrum may show what has happened to the apparently lost tail of Halley's comet is the belief held by Professor Frost.

"It is worth noting that when it was here before in 1835 the tail disappeared two days before the perihelion, and was not seen again for two months," he said. "Halley's is the only comet ever known to behave like this. It is probable that the tail is there, but is so dispersed that it is not bright enough to be seen.

"The theory of its being foreshortened or the head being between us and the tail is altogether untenable. A comet's tail always points away from the sun, and if there have been any pictures printed in which this was not the case they are incorrect. Sometimes a second tail appears, and this freak tail may point toward the sun, but the main tail always points away.

"If the tail is there and is merely invisible to our eyes the spectroscope might show it. There was, of course, no such instrument when the comet was here in 1835. We hope to be able to use the spectroscope on it in a short time, and may prove that the tail is present by this means. The fact that the spectroscope did not reveal its presence would not necessarily mean that the tail is not there, however, for it might be too dim for that instrument."

COMET WON'T HARM US.

Its Track is 13,000,000 Miles From the Earth, But Its Tail Will Reach Us.

Washington, D. C.—Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau issued a statement that will bring peace of mind to folks who are worrying about a possible collision with Halley's comet. Here is what Chief Moore has to say:

"Popular apprehension regarding harm to the earth and its inhabitants during the impending visit of Halley's comet to this portion of the universe is unfounded. The result of a collision between the earth and a comet would depend upon the mass of the comet, the velocity of the bodies and the angle of impact. A collision in the present case will be impossible owing to a safety margin between the tracks of the earth and the comet of some 13,000,000 miles. The tail of the comet through which the earth will probably pass will be noticeable only as an absolutely harmless luminous gas or dust, and may produce electrical and magnetic effects that can be detected only by self-recording instruments. A source of possible

danger or discomfort to the earth attending cometary visits would be the falling into the sun of a comet. As the least distance between Halley's comet and the sun in the present instance will be more than 54,000,000 miles the possibility of discomfort from solar excitations will not exist."

Halley's comet was sighted by Professor Asaph Hall, U. S. N., at the Naval Observatory through a powerful telescope. At 4.50 o'clock in the morning Professor Hall saw the dim outlines of the approaching comet. Its position was one hour and forty minutes west of the sun. The comet should have been visible during the past week, but its approach was obscured by cloudy weather. This was the first time the comet has been sighted in this city. On May 19 next the earth will pass through its tail, and after that date the comet will be visible only in the evening. It will then be leaving the earth, not to reappear again for about seventy-five years.

TO MARK LINE OF LINCOLN'S MARCH IN INDIAN WAR

Illinois Representative Takes Up Prosecution of Interesting Historical Project—Only Oldest Inhabitants Have Memory.

Burlington, Iowa.—Representative Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, a former Burlington resident, has taken up the prosecution of a historical project of interest to Western Illinois and to this part of Iowa. By the donation of a sum of money he has furthered the project of setting up permanent markers to outline the march which Abraham Lincoln took up in the Black Hawk war. Only the oldest inhabitants in those regions now have any memory of the course of that campaign, which is not adequately outlined in history.

The object of the markers will be to fix permanently the line of march and the camping grounds planned by the martyr President. The way led across the prairies of Illinois to the Mississippi River at a point near Burlington, then known as Flint Hills. The march was made from Beardstown, Ill., to Oquawka, then known as the Yellow Banks on account of the peculiar coloring of the river shore line. From Oquawka the route was laid to the mouth of the Rock River.

There were two expeditions in the Black Hawk war, one in 1831, when Black Hawk escaped from the pursuers and crossed the Mississippi, and the second in the following year, when Black Hawk returned to the Illinois shore with the determination to remain.

Lincoln was made captain of one of the companies which took up the campaign against the Indians. The expedition gave several names to the localities along the route which are still borne. It is interesting to note

that twenty-five years after his brush with Black Hawk Lincoln, when he was coming into prominence, again visited Yellow Banks, and after making a speech there, came to Burlington by boat. Yellow Banks had become Oquawka and was a thriving village.

The markers to be placed along the route will be of stone and with suitable inscriptions, and a map of the march will be drawn and copies kept on file among the public records at various points.

HISTORIC ELM SAVED.

Washington Tree on Cambridge Common Given New Lease of Life.
Cambridge, Mass.—After considerable hard work on the part of the Cambridge Park Department officials the Washington Elm on the Cambridge Common has been put in excellent condition and probably will live for many years to come.

According to the report, just issued, strenuous measures—the same as were used on the historic tree—are being used to save the trees bordering Decatur street, many of which have been badly eaten by the elm leaf beetle.

On the Washington Elm much of the dead wood was removed, the tree was sprayed twice with arsenate of lead and watered twice a week from a perforated pipe, which was laid a year ago. It was also watered frequently from a near-by hydrant.

London Expected to Spend \$15,000,000 During Roosevelt's Visit.
London.—The first state ball of the season at Buckingham Palace will take place at an earlier date than usual to enable invitations to be extended to Mr. Roosevelt and his family. So many splendid entertainments are projected by American hostesses in honor of the Roosevelt that it is estimated that some \$15,000,000 will be spent in London in that way during the week's visit of the family, and that the coming season will be one of the most brilliant on record.

High Price of Beef and Mutton Leads the Poor to Try Goat Meat.
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Brooklyn is getting the goats of a lot of people these days because of the high cost of living. With the prices of beef, mutton, lamb and pork soaring, the poor of the borough are turning to the meat of "Nannie" and "Billy" for food.

For the first time in its history the flesh of goats is being offered for sale in the poorer quarters of the borough. The price is from five to seven cents a pound lower than lamb or mutton.



Two Girls.
Here's to the girl
Who's never afraid
She's going to live
And die an old maid.
If she doesn't care whether
She weds or not,
She'll find a good husband
Right on the spot.

Brown eyes or black eyes,
Blue eyes or gray;
Black hair or blond hair,
We'll never bid her stay.
Tall girl or short girl,
So long as she's this:
Two ripe, ruby lips
All posed for a kiss.
—Boston Herald.

Her Last Chance.
Harry—"Was that Jack's intended I saw him with last night?"
Marie—"Intended! More than that, she is his desperately resolved."
—Boston Transcript.

Sparring For Time.
"Hubby, you promised me a nice spring hat."
"I know I did, but first let's see if we are going to have a spring."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Woman in Luck.
Maud—"Does your husband ever complain about your cooking not equaling his mother's?"
Belle—"No, his father died of dyspepsia."
—Boston Transcript.

A New Game.
"We had an African explorer at the club last evening. He talked of progressive Abyssinia."
"Sounds interesting. How do you play it?"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Sizzler For Siss.
Mr. Siss—"Yes, father paid my way through college, but now he says I must stand on my own merits."
Miss Keen—"Oh, I hope the case isn't really so bad as that."
—Boston Transcript.

Joy For All.
"Some people haven't enough brains to catch a fever in," growled the pessimist.
"Never mind," said the optimist, "anybody can have his appendix taken out."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Too Harrowing.
"I don't like to go to a play and be kept in suspense all the time."
"Neither do I. Last night I thought the woman in front of me wasn't going to take off her hat, but she finally did."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Shoe On the Other Foot.
Griggs—"I should say that Skinner's success is due to his very accurate judgment of human nature."
Briggs—"Not much it isn't! It is due to human nature's very inaccurate judgment of Skinner."
—Boston Transcript.

Avoiding the Worst.
Host (giving party)—"I suppose one of us ought to ask your cousin to sing."
Hostess—"She never does anything I ask."
Host—"Oh, then, you ask her."
—Boston Transcript.

Is It Possible?
"I await the spring fashions with trepidation."
"What are they to be?"
"I don't know, but I understand they've perfected something even worse than the tube gown."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Here It Is.
"Time for that annual joke to bob up."
"What annual joke?"
"About days in February being rarer than days in June. Only twenty-eight of them, all told."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Circumventing the Comet.
"I think I'll move to London before Halley's comet gets any closer," said the nervous man.
"What for?"
"So that if the earth is surrounded by a moist gaseous envelope, I won't notice it."
—Washington Star.

Going At Him Right.
"That man has good sound judgment."
"I never saw any evidence of it."
"Maybe you've never gone at him right. I talked to him for half an hour this morning, and he agreed with everything I said."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

We Know How It Is.
Maud (watching her friend unpack)—"Ah, books! So you're going to do some reading while you are here at the beach."
Belle—"Not a bit. I brought these so that I wouldn't. If I didn't have them at hand, I'd be just crazy to."
—Boston Transcript.

Interruptions.
"What sort of a time did you have at the musical?"
"It was rather disconnected," replied Miss Cayenne. "Whenever I got interested in the conversation the music would start and whenever I got interested in the music somebody would begin to talk."
—Washington Star.

Tonic or Stimulant?

There is an immense difference between a tonic and a stimulant. Up one day, way back the next; that's a stimulant. Steady progress day by day toward perfect health; that's a tonic. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, a strong tonic. The only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. Do not stimulate unless your doctor says so. He knows. Ask him. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Mrs. Luzania Morgan, Sneedville, Tenn., writes: "For ten years I suffered with the turn of life, and tried many remedies without relief. I had pains all over my body and at times I could not sit up. At last I took Cardui and now I can do my housework. I have told many ladies about Cardui and recommend it to all sick women." Try it.

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SPORTING BRIEVITIES.
Columbia's interclass crew race will be held on the Hudson May 17.
Canadian turf authorities decided to shorten meetings of current year.
James Winkfield, the negro jockey, has signed a contract to ride for an Austrian count at \$8000 a year.
New York is included in the Grand Circuit, and is to hold a trotting meeting at Brighton Beach in August.
Oxford defeated Cambridge by three lengths and a half in the annual varsity boat race on the Thames.
"Johnny" Summers, of England, knocked out H. Meehegan, and won the light-weight championship of Australia.
"Tommy" Burns got the decision on points over "Bill" Lang in a twenty-round fight for the championship of Australia.
The National Horse Show directors decided to hold the twenty-sixth annual exhibition at Madison Square Garden November 14 to 19.
Charles M. Daniels, the speed marvel of the New York Athletic Club, swam 100 yards in 54.45 seconds in the tank of the Illinois Athletic Club, in Chicago.
Completing their coaching trip, Paul A. Sorg and his guests drove from Lakewood to Atlantic City, seventy-four miles, in six hours and fifty-four minutes.
Mike Murphy, coach of the track team of the University of Pennsylvania, has discovered a high jumper, named Burdick, of whom he expects great things this year.
Michael McDermott, a seventeen-year-old boy of Chicago, won the 200-yard breast stroke championship and established a new American record for 100 yards at that style by swimming the distance in 1:16.45.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.
Dr. Parkhurst attacked Mayor Gaynor's excise plan for New York City.
Services in memory of Representative De Armond were held at Washington, D. C.
Two Chinamen were killed and one wounded in a new war of the tong, in New York City.
The long crusade against bookmaking in Canada has ended in a defeat for the reformers.
A federal agent was in Paris several weeks seeking evidence for pending smuggling trials.
At Tokio the Japanese predict war with America owing to clash of interests in the Far East.
At Point a Pitre, Guadeloupe, disturbances broke out and several sugar plantations were burned.
France's Premier, M. Briand, was mobbed by Anarchists at the opening of the election campaign.
London was stirred by Sir Robert Anderson's disclosures regarding The Times' articles on Parnellism.
Wilbur Wright signed an agreement permitting aerial exhibitions free from motion on account of patent proceedings.
James T. Woodward, president of the Hanover National Bank, New York City, died from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy.
Colo. J. Roosevelt opened a boulevard named for him at Porto Maurizio, Italian Riviera, and was made an honorary citizen of the town.
Patrolman Daniel J. McNichol was arrested in New York City, charged with shooting at a man for bumping against a relative of the bluecoat.
A suit was brought to have the Court of Chancery of New Jersey block the plan of the Prudential Insurance Company of America to divide among certain classes of its policy holders \$16,000,000.

The dog has 42 teeth.