

**Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.**

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

**Gambling.**

The supreme objection to gambling in all its forms, whether in sport or in speculative business, is that it works harm and loss to society. As soon as any practice or conduct is found to be socially hurtful it thereby becomes wrong, whatever men may have thought of it before. Does not all morality rise to consciousness through the fact of social advantage or injury? Now the long and costly experience of mankind bears uniform testimony against gambling till at last the verdict of civilization has become as nearly unanimous as human judgment can be that it is an intolerable nuisance. It is a dangerous or unsocial form of excitement. It hurts character, demoralizes industry, breeds quarrels, tempts men to self destruction, and it works special injustice to women and children. We may not know precisely why morphine preys upon the nervous system and has to be labeled "poisonous." The fact is the main consideration. So with the stimulus or excitation of gambling. Grant that I profess myself willing to pay for my fun. The fun is degrading, like the prize fight or bear baiting.—Charles F. Dole in Atlantic.

**Cruel.**  
Miss Olden—Oh, dear, I'm afraid I shall have to get some of that wrinkle eradicator they advertise. Miss Portly—Let me get it for you. I have a brother in the wholesale drug business.—Boston Transcript.

**A Philosopher.**  
"Pa, what is a philosopher?"  
"A philosopher, Tommy, is a man who doesn't worry any about financial stringencies, because he never has any money."—Somerville Journal.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup—the cough syrup that tastes nearly as good as maple sugar and which children like so well to take. Unlike nearly all other cough remedies, it does not constipate, but on the other hand it acts promptly yet gently on the bowels through which the cold is forced out of the system, and at the same time it allays inflammation. Always use Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. Sold by May & Gorham.

**The Influence of the Farm.**

The farm is the best security we have for our social well being, and whatever promotes interest there, whatever raises it in intelligence and scientific spirit, is one of the most comforting influences of our civilization. And so to have our young men imbued with the true agricultural spirit, to turn away from the adventures of the commercial life and the allurements of mere money making to the simple, productive, independent life on the farm, is one of the richest promises in our educational system. For there is where it belongs—to the expanding mind force of the nation. The finest triumphs of the next fifty years, results that will go further than all other enterprise in blessing men, will be won on the farm. There is a science of soil culture, and the art that is to be based upon it will open wide the door to men of thought and refinement. The answer of the old artist that he mixed his paint with brains is akin to the experience in the farming of the future, which will mix brains with the soil.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

**He Knew Them.**

"What's up, Tommy?" said a good natured London coster, who was passing, to a small boy who was sobbing bitterly.

"Oh, me farden! I've lost me brite farden!" wailed the little lad, continuing his search.

"Ere, mates," said the man to some others standing near, "let's help the pore kid find 'is farden." And the company set to work.

In a few moments one of them picked up the missing coin.

"Ere y'are, Tommy," he said; "ere's yer farden."

Then, looking at it in the light of a street lamp, "W'y, it ain't a farden at all; it's a 'arf quid."

"Garn!" said the boy as he snatched away the coin. "D'ye think I'll be goin' to let yew blokes know I'll be a 'arf thick 'un? W'y, wun of yer would 'a' 'ad 'is foot on it afore H'd 'ad time ter turn rahnd."

And he vanished round the corner like a streak of lightning.—London Answers.

For faces and cambrics an extra quantity of the powder is used, and for anything required to be made extra stiff a strong solution is necessary. Borax, being a neutral salt, does not in the slightest degree injure the texture of the linen. Its effect is to soften the hardest water, and therefore it should be kept on every toilet table.

**To Remove Medicine Stains.**

Stains made by medicine and liniment are often obstinate to remove in the hands of an amateur. Iodine marks may be removed by washing the spots with strong ammonia until it fades, after which wash in tepid water and strong soap.

Ammonia is equally good for removing cod liver oil stains. Fuller's earth made into a paste and thickly applied to the spots will also remove them.

You might as well expect one wave of the sea to be precisely the same as the next wave of the sea as to expect that there would be no change of circumstances.

Kodol For Dyspepsia has helped thousands of people who have had stomach trouble. This is what one man says of it: "E. C. Dewitt & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Gentlemen—In 1897 I had a disease of the stomach and bowels. I could not digest anything I ate and in the spring of 1902 I bought a bottle of Kodol and the benefit I received from that bottle all the gold in Georgia could not buy. I still use a little occasionally as I find it a fine blood purifier and a good tonic. May you live long and prosper. Yours very truly, C. N. Cornell, Roding, Ga., Aug. 27, 1906. Sold by May & Gorham.

**FESTIVAL OF THE DEAD.**

Eskimos Provide Food and Clothes For Returning Ghosts.

The natives of the Yukon river region hold a festival of the dead every year shortly before Christmas and a greater festival at intervals of several years. At these seasons food, drink and clothes are provided for the returning ghosts in the clubhouse of the village, which is illuminated for the occasion with oil lamps. Every man or woman who wishes to honor a dead friend sets up a lamp on a stand in front of the place which the dead one used to occupy in the clubhouse. These lamps, filled with seal oil, are kept burning day and night until the festival is over. They are believed to light the shades on their return to their old home and back again to the land of the dead. If any one fails to put up a lamp in the clubhouse and to keep it burning, the shade whom he or she desires to honor could not find its way to the place and so would miss the feast. When a person has been much disliked his ghost is sometimes purposely ignored, and that is deemed the severest punishment that could be inflicted upon him. After the songs of invitation to the dead have been sung the givers of the feast take a small portion of food from every dish and cast it down as an offering to the shades. Then each pours a little water on the floor so that it runs through the cracks. In this way they believe the spiritual essence of all the food and water is conveyed to the souls. With songs and dances the feast comes to an end and the ghosts are dismissed to their own place. The dancers dance, not only in the clubhouse, but also at the graves and on the ice if the dead met their deaths by drowning. On the eve of the festival the nearest male relative goes to the grave and summons the ghost by planting there a small model of a seal spear or of a wooden dish, according as the dead was a man or a woman. The totems of the dead are marked on these implements. The dead who have none to make offerings to them are believed to suffer great destitution; hence the Eskimos fear to die without leaving behind them some one who will sacrifice to their spirit, and childless people generally adopt children lest their shades be forgotten at the festivals.—New York Tribune.

**Liquid Sulphur.**

At Lake Charles, near the gulf of Mexico, 230 miles from New Orleans, sulphur is obtained from deep deposits in the form of liquid. Wells driven to a depth of 600 feet in search of petroleum revealed instead a rich deposit of sulphur. To obtain the mineral hollow tubes were driven into the earth. Each sulphur well consists of three tubes, one within another. Through the outer tube hot water is forced down, and it issues through perforations near the bottom. Through the central tube hot air is driven a little lower than the points where the hot water escapes. Through the third tube, inclosed between the other two, the liquid sulphur, dissolved by the water, rises to the surface under the combined influence of the pressure of the column of water and the impulsion of the rising air. The liquid sulphur is led into wooden reservoirs, where it cools and hardens.—Exchange.

**The Jumping Off Place.**

"Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want to say right now, it saved my life. Improvement began with the first bottle, and after taking one dozen bottles I was a well and happy man again," says George Moore, of Grimesland, N. C. As a remedy for coughs and colds and healer of weak, sore lungs and for preventing pneumonia New Discovery is supreme. 50c and \$1.00 at Griffin's drug store. Trial bottle free.

A tag from a 10-cent piece will count FULL value  
A tag from a 5-cent piece will count HALF value

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Tinsley's 16-oz. Natural Leaf	Old Honesty	Jolly Tar	W. N. Tinsley's Natural Leaf	Bridle Bit
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	Tempenny	Spear Head		J. T.

**Coupons from PICNIC TWIST**

Tags from the above brands are good for the following and many other useful presents as shown by catalog:

Gold Cuff Buttons—50 Tags	Steel Carving Set—200 Tags
Fountain Pen—100 Tags	Best Steel Shears—75 Tags
English Steel Razor—50 Tags	Lady's Pocketbook—50 Tags
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French Briar Pipe—50 Tags	Playing Cards—30 Tags
Leather Pocketbook—80 Tags	60-yd. Fishing Reel—60 Tags

Many merchants have supplied themselves with presents with which to redeem tags. If you cannot have your tags redeemed at home, write us for catalog.

**PREMIUM DEPARTMENT**  
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO., Jersey City, N. J.

**All the Same.**

At one of the large north country churches recently a fashionably dressed lady happened to go into one of the private pews. The vetter, who is known to be a very stern old chap, immediately bustled up to her and said: "I'm afraid, miss, you'll ha'e to cum out o' that. This is a paid pew."

"Sir," said the young lady, turning sharply round, "do you know who I am? I'm one of the Fives."  
"I dinna care," said the old man, "if you are the big drum. You'll ha'e to cum out."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

**Dainty, if Not Essential.**

The wife of a farmer had a sister come from Chicago to make a visit. One day the thrashers came, and the guest insisted on doing the work alone and sent her sister away to rest. When twenty-seven thrashers filed in to supper that night they found a sandwich tied with ribbon, one chicken croquette, one cheese ball the size of a marble and a buttonhole bouquet at each plate.—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

**Long Sight.**

The longest distance ever compassed by human vision is 183 miles, being the distance between the Uncompagre park, in Colorado, and Mount Ellen, in Utah. This feat was accomplished by the surveyors of the United States coast and geodetic survey, who were engaged, in conjunction with representatives of other nations, in making a new measurement of the earth.

**Valuable Conch Shell.**

There are evidently a number of mysterious properties about the conch shell in its relation to Indian religious rites and ceremonies that require investigation. For instance, a conch with its spirals twisting to the right instead of to the left is supposed to be worth its weight in gold. Some years ago a conch of that description was offered for sale in Calcutta with a reserve price of a lac of rupees placed on it. It was eventually bought in for £4,000.—Allahabad Pioneer.

**Her Self Control.**

"There's one thing I will say," remarked Mr. Millions, "and that is that my daughter, Arabella, has a fine disposition."  
"Indeed!"  
"Yes, sir. The way she can listen for hours to her own playing on the violin shows remarkable self control."

**Accounted For.**

"The baby's awful bald," said Mabel. "Yes; they come bald on purpose. If they had hair they'd pull it all out, and then all that hair would be wasted," said Tommy.—Philadelphia Record.

**Value of Humor.**

The man who becomes a humorist is the man who contrives to retain a certain childlike zest and freshness of mind side by side with a large and tender tolerance.—Cornhill Magazine.

The greatest trust between man and man is the trust of giving counsel.—Bacon.

**Tolerance in Japan.**

Westerners seem to find it inconceivable how the Japanese can maintain allegiance to different creeds at one and the same time. One broad explanation of this is that we as a nation are tolerant in mind, especially in matters pertaining to religion.—Japan Times of Tokyo.

**The Wrong Jam.**

Haskell—What's Bobby crying for?  
Mrs. Haskell—Oh, the poor boy caught his finger in the pantry door. Haskell—H'm! He evidently didn't get the jam he was looking for that time.—Pick, Me-Up.

**Getting Back at Him.**

Hewitt—I got even with the doctor who vaccinated me. Jewett—How did you do it? Hewitt—He ran for office, and I scratched him.

Flattery is telling a man to his face that which was intended only for his tombstone.—Dallas News.

**A Lost Art.**

We know innumerable things that were not known a hundred years ago, but thousands of years ago some men and nations had learned the art of living happily, which we have forgotten or neglected.—Christian Register.

**Not Marriageable.**

Miss Boston—Oh, aren't you very much interested in the study of primitive man? Miss Cleveland—Not much. He's dead.—Cleveland Leader.

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