LONG SUFFERING

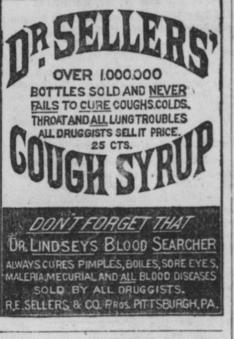
From Stone in the Bladder.

It is by no means strange that Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., should have received the following letter. By reading it you will see in one minute why James Andrews was thankful :

one minute why James Andrews was thankful; Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. Dear Sir-Until within a recent date, I had for several years suffered greatly from Gravel, called by doctors the Brick-dust Sediment. For about a year past this sediment has not passed off in the usual quantity, but has accumulated, causing me untold pain. Having heard of Dr. David Kenne-dy's EAVORITE REMEDY I tried it, and after using about one and one-half bottles I voided a stone from the bladder, of an oval shape, 7-16 of an inch long, and rough on its surface. I send you the largest piece, that you may see of what it is composed. Since then I have felt no pain. I now consider myself cured, and cannot express my thankfulness and gratitude for so signal a de-liverance from a terrible disease. You have my consent to use this letter, should you wish to do so, for the benefit of other surfacers. Yours truly, so, for the benefit of other sufferers. Yours truly, JAMES ANDREWS, No. 19 Marshal St., Ida Hilt, Troy, N. Y.

Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is especially offered as a trustworthy specific for the cure of kidney and liver complaints, constipation and all disorders arising from an impure state of blood.

To women who suffer from any of the ills peculiar to their sex "Favorite Remedy" is constantly proving itself an unfailing triend-a real blessing. There is no more agonizing class of disease, and none more certain "not to get well of itself than the disorders of the kidney and bladder. The only medicine that affords speedy relief and permanent cure of such affections is Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy," of Rondout, N. Y.

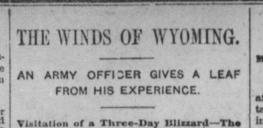




The great popularity of this prepara after its real of many years, should be an assume e, even to the most skeptical, that it is really meritorious. Those who have used HALL'S HAIR RENEWER know that

It does all that is claimed. It causes new growth of hair on baid heads-provided the hair follicles are not dead, which is seldom the case; restores natural color to gray or faded hair; pre-serves the scalp healthful and clear of dandruff; prevents the hair falling off or changing color; keeps it soft, pliant, lus-trous, and causes it to grow long and

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces its effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate



First Day and Night of House Rocking-The Chorus of the Third Day.

As we are gradually slipping off into the winter again, and the chances are increasing each day that communication with eastern tenderfoots will be cut off by the terrific winds and snows of this region, I thought that I would write to you before this suspension of news occurred, so that you might state, in your valuable journal, that when last heard from the people at Cheyenne depot and Fort D. A. Russell were as well as they could be at that altitude, or, in other words, that they were having a high old time between 6,000 and 7,000 feet above tide water of a high time; but we endeavor to keep our hilarity within bounds, as a dry joke has to be very carefully handled, on account of the absence of moisture in the atmosphere, and windy dissertations upon any subject are never attempted, since the three-day blizzards from a little north of west, with the thermometer down to from 12 degrees to 13 degrees below zero, show too plainly the futility of man's effort (oven if he be a major general) to compete with na-

All remarks made by sojourners (let us hope and forever pray-for definition see Webster) here are short and easily handled, remarkably alike to their tenor, of about the same temperature as regards their warmth of expression, equally fervent in a religious point of view, and generally embraced in the terse statement, 'd-n the wind!' Now, this highly seasoned remark does not come with the first day and night of house rocking, chimney smoking or snow flying, nor even on the second ditto, although signs may be even then observed of the convusive workings of the jaws and lips; but after the third, as above, it breaks forth as would the cracking of innumerable black-snake whips in chorus, or the fire, in volley, of a plattoon of infantry, all together and with a will.

For a moment silence, made more significant by the outburst, settles on the windriven neighborhood, the wind is stilled by the vacuum created by the explosion of public opinion, and then the demon Æolus, with his legions of howling devils, rushes in to fill it, and shrieks, wailings, roars, terrible imprecations fill the air, with a running ac-companiment of rattling shingles, banging sbutters, slamming gates and the 'devil's tattoo' of sand, which drives against the window-panes that stand between the crouchinmates and the pandemonium without; but, when, at last, it ceases and the legions, 'horse, foot and dragoon,' have gone 'over the hills and far away,' then one feels like an unstrung fiddle; all of the music has gone out of him, his nerves do not respond: even the silence is an insult, and a weak protest floats gently from his soul as he remarks sotto voce, "Dod dern" such a country .--Maj. W. H. Bell in The Army Register.

A Veterinary Surgeon's Recommendation A few years ago it was well suggested by an eminent veterinary surgeon that the early signs of rabies should be printed on every dog license, but the disease diminished and the suggestion was never acted upon. The knowledge of these signs, however, is one that every dog fancier, be he under-graduate or shopman, collier or curate, should make a point of possessing. Any change of manner or custom in such a cresture of habit as the dog should at once arouse suspicion. If a quiet dog become restless, a friendly one morose and sullen, a lively one listless, an affectionate one quarrelsome, a social one retiring and fond of darkness, a home keeping one prone to wanderings and late hours, there is at once sufficient warrant for watchfulness, if not for isolation. The licking of cold objects, the swallowing of straw and paper, the tearing of clothes, and furniture, the snapping at airy nothings, are all symptoms of serious import, even without the hoarse, muffled howl which is regarded by experts as characteristic of the disease. Their early recognition is import-tant, for if the case be one of rabies they will probably culminate in a day or two in a fit of mad fury which will leave little doubt as to the nature of the disease: Before that comes, however, every observant and intelligent owner should have isolated his dog, and placed mischief out of his power.-London Saturday Review.

HARD LUCK OF A COLONY

Misfortunes of the Confederates Who

Went to Brazil at the War's Close, During the early part of 1867, directly after the war, a scheme was proposed to es-tablish a colony in Brazil. The scheme originated in Texas, and was under the charge of a Kev. Ballard S. Dunn, who, backed by considerable influence and capital, secured the steamer Marmion, Capt. Berry, which had been fitted out for the purpose, was given permission to dispose of it upon arriving at their place of distination. The majority of the people to form the new colony were drawn from the states of Alabama, Mississippi, and Texas, and, after landing, the settlement was known as the Confederate colony. The new scheme was unsuccess ful, and the recent arrival of Mr. Irving L. Miller, together with his wife and grandchild, on the bark Gamaliel from Rio, recalls some of the experiences and failures of those who chanced their future in the new country. Mr. Miller, while stopping in Baltimore, was seen by a reporter, to whom he furnished some interesting information of the results of the colony.

Mr. Miller stated that he was a native of South Carolina, and previous to the breaking out of the war settled in Barbour county, Alabama. When the war broke out he enlisted as a private, and went through the en-tire service. He for awhile resided in Texas, and when the proposed scheme to colonize was first spokeh of he expressed his willingness to be one of the party, and together with his family and in company with several hundred others embarked on the steamer Marmion at New Orleans and went to Brazil. The party started for the port of Rio, and upon their arrival in Brazil divided. The majority of the emigrants were well provided for, and had good prospects for the future. The first efforts of the many were directed toward the raising of cotton. In two of the provinces the labor proved unsuccessful, and experience showed that the land in that section would not produce. In some sections rain was seldom seen, while in other portions, especially in Eguipe, they re-ceived too much, which was ruinous to crops. On the other hand those who tried that

On the other hand, those who tried their luck in Piricacaba district, in Santo Barbara, were moderately successful. A few

made progress rapidly, but, as a rule, the D. Z. EVANS, JR. colony was not successful, and the majority of the party lost nearly everything. The party gradually learned the customs and business pursuits of the natives, and in the course of a few years managed to eke out an existence, but never accumulated what might be termed wealth. The principal busi-ness in Brazil, Mr. Miller stated, when he left, was the packing of cotton, coffee and cane growing. In the latter industry he was in late years engaged, and very successful The southern people, he says, were induced The southern people, he says, were induced The southern people, he says, were induced to emigrate, owing to the condition of the country, but he thinks they made a great mistake in going too far into the interior of Brazil. Had they remained near Rio, their prospects would have been much brighter. While a few of the colony resided only temporarily in Brazil, a number were so re-duced, that to secure a passage to the United States was difficult. A number of families it decima to be the united States was difficult. A number of families it decima to the united states was difficult. A number of families it decima to the united states was difficult. A number of families it decima to the united states was difficult. A number of families it decima to the united states was difficult. A number of families it decima to the united states was difficult. A number of families it decima to the united states was difficult. A number of families it decima to the united states was difficult. A number of families it decima to the united states was difficult. A number of families to the united states was difficult. A number of families to the united states was difficult. A number of families to the united states was difficult. A number of families to the united states was difficult. A number of families to the united states was difficult. A number of families to the united to the united states was difficult. A number of families to the united to the unite States was difficult. A number of families still remain in San Paulo, numbering about sixty; but whenever an opportunity presents itself they return home. They appear contented, but, naturally, like to return.-Baltimore American.

The Log Huts of the Koraks. In that old country, Siberia, the Koraks build their log huts with a large round hole in the middle of the roof, perhaps twenty feet above the floor; and this is chimney, door, window, all in one. A long log with holes cut in it is set up like a ladder through

Billuusness.

ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia.... Harrisburg..... Montandon Williamsport... Billous symptoms invariably arise from indigestion, such as furred tongue, vomiting of bile, giddiness, sick beadache, irregular bowels. The liver se-cretes the bilo and acts like a filter or sieve, to cleause impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile is liable to overflow into the blood, causing jaundice, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, bilious diarrhoa, a languid, weary feeling and many other distressing symptoms. Biliousness may be properly termed an affection of the liver, and can be thoroughly cured by the grand regulator of the liver stomach, bowels and liver, making healthy bile and pure blood, and opens the culverts and guaranteed to cure.

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The Early History of Horsesteak.

It is natural that France should have led the way in the open and undisguished return o this particular fleshpot: for, though for long centuries tabooed in England, Germany, and Scandinavia, the use of horseflesh has always tacitly survived in Paris, at all events. After many efforts to put it down the police forbade its sale in 1739, again in 1763, 1780, and 1784, when the preamble of the police ordinance sought "to prevent the diseases which the use of such meat can not but occasion." It is on record that during the revolution all Paris lived once for six months on horseflesh. In 1803 it was officially permitted; but the permission was almost immediately withdrawn. In 1811 immense quantities of it were suddenly seized in the populous quarters of the town.—Sat-urday Review.

The Deluge of Inventors' Devices. Every time an accident happens on a railroad the master mechanic prepares to receive a deluge of devices from unknown inventors who believe they have discovered just the thing to prevent a repetition of the disaster. Occasionally an inventor calls on the master mechanic prepared to revolution-ize the whole railroad system. Trying to the patience as most of the inventors are, the master mechanic listens to them all. At Traveler. rare intervals a new device comes along worth testing and then the inventor gets an opportunity .- New York Sun.

The Use of Oil by Vessels.

I was talking again with Commander Bartlett, of the navy, about the use of oil by vessels in dangerous gales at sea, and he showed me the table of disasters to lake shipping during the past season, which showed that sixty vessels were lost, with a destruction of \$1,016,000 worth of property and seventy-four lives. He thinks from the causes given for the disasters that at least half of the vessels might have been saved by a judicious use of oil, and hopes that next season the lake captains will try it.-Wash. cor Inter Ocean.

Smoking Universal in Burmah.

Everybody smokes in upper Burmah. The half-naked lad, wearing asilk pattern on the veranda of his father's bamboo hut, smokes; the girl receiving her lover does so with a cheroot in her pretty mouth; and the tender mother, when she has smoked enough, will stop the crying of the baby at her breast by inserting her half-smokef eigar between its tender lips.--Foreign Letter.

The Kit-Kat is a New York sketch club, with a membership equal to that of Ali Baba's band of thieven.

the hole, and up and down these stairs travel all the family-men, women and childrenwith the smoke from the fire of wood and peat, or moss, which is built upon a little circle of flat stones in the middle of the hut. The Korak babies don't get out for an airing very often, even in summer, but as soon as they can toddle about the hut the peep of blue sky and sunshine they get through that wonderful hole makes them try to climb the "pole," that they may see all that is to be seen from the top. These funny-looking lit-tle fur-clad Koraks are pretty good climiters by the time they are 3 or 4 years old.

Outside the hut is another ladder pole which isn't much needed in winter, however, for then the snow piles up and hardens with the stinging cold, until, if Santa Claus were only there with his reindeer team he could ride up the roof and straight down chimney easy enough.

The Korak's poor dogs, who live outside, have a nice time then, for they climb to the top of the chimney just to sniff the savory ells that come up from the meat that is cooking so temptingly under their noses. Sometimes, in their scrambling and quarreling for the best place, one of them will drop down the chimney, and a most lucky dog he may think himself if he doesn't drop into the great soup kettle on the fire .- Detroit Free Press.

Providing for a Rainy Day.

O rainy morning not long ago a gentle-man on the north side found a tramp lying down in his hay mow. "What are you doing here?" inquired forci-

bly. 'Takin' it easy, boss," was the quiet an-

"Well, you want to get out in quick time, you lazy loafer. Why don't you go to work and earn a living?"

"I don't have to work "

"Don't you! It doesn't strike me that you are a bloated bondholder or monopolist." "Maybe I hain't now, boss, but I will be." "Why ain't you at it, then F"

"That's what I am. Can't you see that I'm laying up for a rainy day?"

The gentleman saw, and not only let the tramp stay under shelter, but gave him a quarter to keep for a nest egg .- Merchant

He Was Willing to Compromise. Sam Johnsing has been suspected of steal-

ing dogs in order to obtain a reward. A conversation he had with Judge Pennybunker encouraged the idea that he is none too honest. "Ef a man was ter steal dat fine too honest. "Ef a man was ter steal dat line pointer dog ob yourn, how much reward would you gib ter get him back, Jedge?" "About \$5." "Boss, gimme \$4 and I'll jess luff dat dog alone. Denn am special rates which I ain't offering to de general public. Dar's a circus a coming, and I'se got ter hab money."—Texas Siftings.

The Weight of a Great Name.

Earl Russel, the inheritor of an illustrious name, who has been traveling in this country, is a young man of a retiring disposition and no particular talents that have yet been discovered. He seems overshadowed by the weight of his name, just as his grandfather, who made it, appeared overshadowed by the stupendous hat he was in the habit of wearing

Children Who Do Not Attend School. Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, ex-postmaster general, said lately that there are a million of chil-dren in England who do not attend school by reason of the poverty of their parents. It may be added that in half of these cases drink is the cause of it.--New York Sun. Pay the Reported one year in advance and get the N. Y. World 0 months free.

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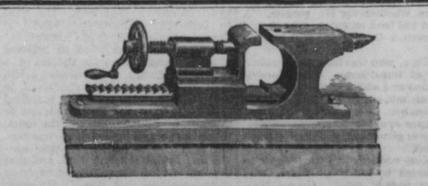
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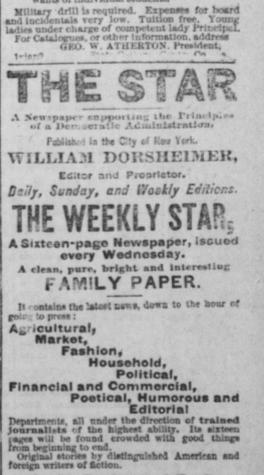
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