

LONG SUFFERING
From Stone in the Bladder.

It is by no means strange that Dr. David Kennedy, of Roundout, N. Y., should have received the following letter. By reading it you will see in one minute why James Andrews was thankful: Dr. D. Kennedy, Roundout, 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 Kennedy's FAVORITE 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 deliverance from a terrible disease. You have my consent to use this letter, should you wish to do so, for the benefit of other sufferers. Yours truly, JAMES ANDREWS, No. 10 Marshall St., Ida Hill, 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 untiring friend—a real blessing. There is no more agonizing class of disease, and none more certain to not 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 Roundout, N. Y.

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THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER OF THE WORLD. AN ABSOLUTE CURE FOR CATARRH. THE most stubborn cases yield readily to it and has not failed to cure a single case where directions are followed. Its success has been remarkably uniform. It is the most successful preparation in the market for CATARRH and the only one that cures in an Absolute, Positive Cure. It is really a blessing to mankind. A Trial is all that is asked for it. One used, it is always recommended. Send for testimonials of actual cures.

IT HAS NO EQUAL FOR MALARIA. A POSITIVE CURE IS ASSURED. One bottle is generally sufficient for a cure. Stop taking Quinine. A trial only is asked for Keller's CATARRH REMEDY. It is a PREPARED for all diseases arising from an impure blood and drives all eruptions from the skin. For Syphilis complaints it is superior to any preparation in the market. One bottle will cure most of the following complaints and a continued use will positively cure. State doctor bills and try it.

RHEUMATISM. SCROFULA. SKIN ERUPTIONS. VENEREAL DISEASES. DYSPEPSIA. LOSS OF APETITE. PEEVISHNESS. BILIOUSNESS. LIVER TROUBLES. NERVOUS WEAKNESS. HEADACHE. NEURALGIA. KELLER'S CATARRH REMEDY is no patent medicine, but a safe and pleasant preparation to take and surely the greatest medical discovery of the age. One bottle restores the entire system and possesses more virtue than a half dozen bottles of ordinary patent preparations. Write for testimonials and other information. For sale by druggists generally. PRICE \$1.00 A BOTTLE. SIX BOTTLES FOR \$5.00. On receipt of \$5.00 to the manufacturer, SAMUEL F. KELLER & Co. Harrisburg, Pa., six bottles will be sent express paid.

Furniture! Furniture! M'CORMICK BROS., (Successors to W. R. Camp.) CENTRE HALL, PENN'A. Offer the finest and largest stock of FURNITURE ever brought to Centre Hall, —Prices to Suit the Times.— Come and examine stock and learn prices. We keep all furniture usually found in a FIRST CLASS FURNITURE STORE. UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY. COFFINS, CASKETS, SHROUDS, BURIAL ROBES, &c., kept in stock. —Funerals Attended— With the Finest Hearse in the County, 17Janly

THE REASON WHY.

To-day the first June rose bloomed out! Down by the daisies and clover; All a-tremble, with leaves a-pout, Buttercups beading over. "Sweet, so sweet," the butterfly said, "Rose, in your rustic splendor!" And honey-bees lingered over her head Murmuring love words tender. "Sweet little blushing wayside rose, Tell me what is the reason All of your brothers and sisters sleep, You are first of the season?" All a-blushing, the little rose said, "I know they can not have missed me! I waked this morning—she hung her head— Because a honeybee kissed me!" —Gertrude E. Heath.

THE COUNTESS GIUGLIOLI'S WHIMS. Her Toilet Her Serious Occupation— Her Poor "Fannie." She never could bear either beggars or children. She live entirely apart from her husband, who occupied another wing of the villa. She literally adored an ugly little dog, which seemed to constitute all she cared for. She rose between 12 and 2; at night she would sit alone for hours in her reception-room, writing her memoirs she would state with a show of vanity. Her toilet was her sole serious occupation. She washed with starch, often taking baths in olive oil; at night she would wear on her face a linen mask, saturated with perfumed grease, as we are told certain effeminate kings of France used to do. To show herself to any one she always considered in the light of a favor.

Capricious to a degree, she caused a number of useful fields to be laid out with sugar-cane and truffles; in addition to this she built on the estate a superb stable in which she kept about seventy milch cows disposed in two long rows, each manger with the name of its occupant attached—Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel, etc., much to the horror of the scandalous local priest. Here in this stable the marquis would pass long hours, stating that the smell which pervaded the place was most wholesome, and especially kept the skin fresh. During one of her visits to Settlemello her little dog died; she determined to bury it herself, and I can still see her, double-gloved, muffled with thick veils, and protected by a large umbrella, digging with a spade the little grave in which she placed the body of the pet, enclosed in a rich casket, covered with flowers. A few weeks later when I was ill, and my mother expressed her anxiety with regard to me, the marquis was heard to say in her insinuating tone, always so carefully modulated with regard to its musical effect, "Poor Erminia, if she were to lose her son. Ah! I know how I suffered with my poor Fannie"—the little dog above referred to.—Signor Rindl.

Practicing with Bogus Diplomas. A painful discovery that I have made concerning the profession in America is that it embraces a certain number of men now practicing by means of forged medical degrees, professionally conferred by the University of Zurich. When the bundle announced, two years ago, the publication of a statistical report, covering the fifty-years of the university's history, he was besieged with letters offering him sums of money for the insertion of names of men practicing in America, and a caller one day offered him a handful of bank notes and a heavy purse of gold in the name of a foreigner then practicing in New York state.

These two facts taken together, the proposer's case with which the degree M. D. may be obtained and the total want of efficient control of the medical profession by the state authorities doubtless explain in great measure the contemptuous manner in which European physicians speak of the brotherhood in America and the dubious light in which they regard American diplomas. Their view is not the result of wholesale prejudice, for such men as Gross and Knapp are appreciated in Germany perhaps more highly than in America, and American skill in the manipulations of operative surgery and the excellence of American surgical instruments are always fairly regarded.—Zurich Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Clever Swindlers Who Succeed. The most successful of swindlers among men are those who promise to gratify the greed of their fellows. This is why swindlers gamesters flourish with a degree of prosperity that puts all other forms of cheating to the blush. People will travel 3,000 miles to buy \$10,000 worth of counterfeit money for \$1,000, and when they find they have bought nothing but sawdust, the consciousness that they have met a man who is sharper than themselves, keeps their mouths shut. The female swindlers usually pick out a creditable man or one who is overwhelmed with a sense of his own importance, and by cleverness and unceasing devotion manage to interest him. Once secured they hold on with a grip of iron. The least clever women swindlers make easy victims of men by practicing on their conceit or pride.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Cigarette Smoking in Winter. "The practice of cigarette smoking in the open air during a cold winter," said an old world physician, "is undoubtedly a good thing for those who are inveterate smokers. When smoking a cigar in the open air, the thermometer being below zero, the nicotine, which should pass away with the smoke, is condensed in the mouth and enters the system, producing nervousness. In my opinion, one cigar smoked out of doors is more injurious than a dozen smoked in a warm room. As to health, I would recommend cigarette smoking in winter."—Pioneer Press "Listener."

Swedish Colony in the Wilderness. Fifteen years ago a little company of fifty Swedish colonists came to Maine, settled up the St. John river, and made a home in the Aroostook wilderness. There are now nearly 1,100 souls in the colony at New Sweden, with two churches, six schools, and many well-tilled farms. "Children in the Woods" the colonists call themselves. They are hard workers, the women with their wooden sleds toiling in the fields with the men, and, unlike most immigrants, they have furnished no recruits for our poor-houses and jails.—Chicago Times.

A Consolation for Poor Folks. One of the most curious phases of human nature shows itself in that oft-remembered "Well, he didn't take his millions with him." Enough consolation has been drawn from that circumstance to make a host of poor people half content with their lot.—Exchange. Japanese Society of Investigation. A society called the Dai Nippon Keizai Kai (Japanese Economic League) has been organized in Japan. Its object is to investigate the economic system of modern nations, with a view to the establishment of such a system in Japan. Seems as if Halliwell, Me., ought to be a good place for the telephone.—Commercial Bulletin. Whole pepper ground to order at Murray's drug store.

SLANG.

Slang, profoundly considered, is the lawless germinal element, below all words and sentences, and behind all poetry and prose, and a certain freedom and perennial rankness and protestantism in speech. As the United States inherit by far their most precious possession—the language they talk and write—from the Old World, under and out of its feudal institutes, I will allow myself to borrow a smile even of those forms further removed from American democracy. Considering language then, as some mighty potentate, into the majestic audience hall of the monarch ever enters a personage like one of Shakespeare's clown's, and takes position there, and plays a part even in the stately ceremonies. Such is slang or indirection, an attempt of common humanity to escape from bald literalism and express itself ilimitably, which in highest walks produces poets and poems, and doubtless in prehistoric times gave the start to and perfected the whole immense tangle of the old mythologies. For, curious as it may appear, it is strictly the same impulse source, the same thing. Slang, too, is the wholesome fermentation or excretion of those processes eternally active in language by which froth and specks are thrown up, mostly to pass away, though occasionally to settle and permanently crystallize. To make it plainer, it is certain that many of the oldest and solidest words we use were originally generated from the daring and license of slang. In the processes of word formation myriads die, but here and there the attempt attracts superior meanings, becomes valuable and indispensable, and lives forever. Thus the term right means literally only straight. Wrong primarily meant twisted, distorted. Integrity meant oneness. Spirit meant breath or flame. A supercilious person was one who raised his eyebrows. To insult was to leap against. If you influenced a man you but flowed into him. The Hebrew word which is translated prophesy meant to babble up and pour forth as a fountain. The enthusiast bubbles up with the Spirit of God within him, and it pours forth from him like a fountain. The word prophesy is misunderstood. Many suppose that it is limited to mere prediction; that it is but the lesser portion of prophecy. The greater work is to reveal God. Every true religious enthusiast is a prophet.

Good Salaries. The Commission on Good Salaries is organized to act as local or traveling Agents. No experience needed. Steady work. JAMES E. WHITNEY, Nurseryman, Rochester, New York. (Mention this paper.)

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PYÆMIA.

Is the most virulent form of blood-poisoning. Less speedily fatal, but not less certainly so, is the Venereal blood, of which the first symptoms are Pimples, Sties, Bolls, and Cutaneous Eruptions. When the taint of Scrofula gives warning of its presence by such indications, no time should be lost in using AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, the only perfect and reliable medicine for the purification of the blood.

SCROFULA. Is a foul corruption in the blood that runs out all the machinery of life. Nothing will eradicate it from the system and prevent its transmission to offspring but AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. This preparation is also the only one that will cleanse the blood of Mercurial poison and the taint of Contagious Diseases. Impure blood is productive of ANÆMIA, A wretched condition indicated by Pallid Skin, Flaccid Muscles, Shattered Nerves, and Melancholy. Its first symptoms are Weakness, Lassitude, Loss of Nerve Force, and Mental Dejection. Its course, unchecked, leads inevitably to insanity or death. Women frequently suffer from it. The cure consists in the use of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which, by purifying the blood, eradicates it with new vitality, and invigorates the whole system.

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