

YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Trouble Makes You Miserable.

At everybody who reads the news is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is fully successful in promptly curing back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trouble, Bright's Disease, which is the worst kidney trouble.

Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not needed for everything but if you have kidney or bladder trouble it will be found to be a remedy you need. It has been tested in every way, in hospital work, in private, among the helpless too poor to purchase and has proved so successful in cases that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper will be sent a bottle free by mail, also a book more about Swamp-Root and how to use it if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

Writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Inc., 512 Broadway, N. Y. The price is fifty cents and Home of Swamp-Root. Bottles are sold by all good druggists.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Bury & Lewistown Division.
In effect Nov. 25, 1900.

STATIONS.	ESTWARD.	WESTWARD.
9:30	Sunbury	9:20
9:45	Selinsgrove Junction	9:05
9:55	Selinsgrove	9:04
10:10	Pawling	8:50
10:20	Kremer	8:45
10:30	Meier	8:40
10:40	Middleburg	8:40
10:50	Benfer	8:34
11:00	Heverton	8:25
11:10	Adamsburg	8:20
11:20	Rechts Mills	8:13
11:30	McClure	8:07
11:40	Wagner	8:07
11:50	Shoemaker	8:04
12:00	Paintsville	7:49
12:10	Mattland	7:43
12:20	Lewistown	7:35
12:30	Lewistown Union Street	7:34
12:40	Lewistown Junction	7:30

Leaves Sunbury 5:30 p. m., arrives at Selinsgrove 5:45 p. m., Selinsgrove 6:00 p. m., arrives Sunbury 6:15 p. m.

Leaves Lewistown Junction: 10:43 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 7:07 p. m. For Altoona, Pittsburg and the West. 4:28 a. m. for Philadelphia and New York. 8:30 a. m., 1:04 1/2 p. m., 4:33 p. m., 11:18 p. m. Harrisburg 5:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

WESTWARD.

Leaves Selinsgrove Junction daily for York and West: 11:58 p. m., 3:33 p. m.—Sunday 9:25 a. m.

Leaves Sunbury daily except Sunday: 10:10 a. m., Erie and Canandaigua for Bellefonte, Erie and Canandaigua. 11:10 a. m., Erie and Canandaigua. 1:10 p. m., Erie and Canandaigua. 3:10 p. m., Erie and Canandaigua. 5:10 p. m., Erie and Canandaigua. 7:10 p. m., Erie and Canandaigua.

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One of the most noticeable things in American life during the last two or three years has been the large increase in the number of college students. For the country at large those years have been prosperous ones; for some parts of the country unusually prosperous; and therefore a larger number of parents find themselves able to give their sons and daughters the advantage of a liberal education. It is exceedingly pleasant, says Youth's Companion, to find prosperity thus reflecting itself so promptly and as generally in the higher life as in the mere material well-being with which the years of fatness are more commonly associated. It shows how persistent is the American faith in education and how eager American parents are, when the conditions of life grow temporarily easier, to give their children a dowry which no financial panic can disturb. Not only is the number of college students increasing, but the proportion of those who pay their own way is also gaining; a fact which, in itself, shows how the value of an academic training is coming more and more to be perceived. But if the increase in the number of students during prosperous times is cheerful news, the decrease during a period of depression carries something of pathos with it. A grown man may contract his living expenses in hard times, and yet, when business improves, he little the worse for his temporary economy; but for the boy or girl who is kept away from college the loss is complete. The golden moment passes forever. Yet even those who have had to face this disappointment should not despair. The colleges all hold out both hands to worthy and determined students; and for those to whom four years of study are impossible, there are special courses, "university extension" lectures and home study opportunities unknown a generation ago.

Novel use is made in Wisconsin of a law which requires that at least five days elapse between the issuing of a marriage license and the performing of the marriage ceremony. The purpose of the law was to discourage the coming into Wisconsin of couples from other states on marriage bed, and in that particular the law is working well. But it is regarded as a nuisance by the residents. Records of licenses issued are open to public inspection, and are daily scrutinized by representatives of firms dealing in household wares. Then, for the intervening five days the marrying parties are besieged to leave their orders for furniture and the like, on the installment plan or otherwise.

A Worcester (Mass.) family, according to a story from that city, owns a large setter dog, which was recently sent to the photographer's to have his picture taken. No matter how much persuasion they used, he simply refused to pose under any circumstances, and they had to take him home again. He was well scolded for his obstinacy, and appeared to be duly repentant. Several days later, when he was let out for a run, he went straight to the photographer's, scratched on the door until he was admitted, and then sat quietly until the photographer had made the exposure.

John Bunch, a pioneer citizen of Macon county, Mo., is reported by a local exchange to be suing the town of La Plata for injuries alleged to have been received while in the calaboose at that place last August. He was arrested for some trivial cause and found on being locked up that he had for cellmates an active and exceedingly innumerable hive of bees. The insects regarded him as an intruder and stung him severely during his six hours of confinement.

The patent medicine tax is complained of more than any other, for it requires a stamp upon every little nostrum or medicinal preparation made by a private formula. There are 30,000 men having these formulae in the United States, and almost every one of them sells his own hair oil or tooth powder or specific of some sort, upon which he has to pay a tax equivalent to about one-fourth of his profits.

It is a common fallacy, says a scientific authority, that impure water becomes sterilized at a temperature of 32 degrees. One of the curious facts about bacteria is that while a single ray of sunshine will extinguish the life of innumerable hordes, and while a very moderate increase in the temperature around them will have the same effect, they are absolutely uninjured by any degree of cold.

An original device for evading the prohibitory law was recently unearthed by plumbers in a house in Rutland, Vt. The liquor, stored in a secret nook, was conveyed by hidden pipes to a radiator in one of the principal rooms of the house. A small faucet attached to the radiator was the means by which the liquid was drawn off for use.

There are now 38 forest reservations in this country, embracing an area of 16,772,129 acres, in 13 different states and territories.

One of the best American exhibits at the Paris exposition was the American Girl in a prize herself, of course she drew a prize, as she always does. In fact, some of her drew several prizes, or had the opportunity to do so. A Paris correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch writes: "Already, as a result of chance acquaintance among the employes of the exposition, many weddings have occurred. The Figaro reports 15 more marriages since the closing among the employes. The closing of the show certainly interrupted many romances. There was a legion of pretty red-headed typewriters employed by an American desk company, all of whom received many attentions. Rose Merrill was certainly the most universally courted young woman. She received 117 proposals, emanating from men of 14 nationalities."

An irrigation company in Nebraska was sued by a farmer who proved that a canal dug by the company had decreased the flow of water at his place. The canal furnished water for irrigation purposes. The trial court held that he should be granted an injunction forbidding the further appropriation of water, and on appeal the supreme court sustained this view. The court held, according to an old English law, that the proprietor of a river bank is entitled to have the stream flow through his land, undiminished in quantity and unimpaired in quality.

It is sometimes well to be reminded that our ways are as puzzling to the oriental as his are to us. A young Chinese physician in Cleveland, who has a number of American patients, recently told some friends of a case which he had last summer. "Young girl come to me with much snubbed neck," he said. "I say: 'You get it out bathing.'" She says: "No. I get it wearing lace yoke. What you prescribe?" I say: "Goth yoke," and she look offended and go away. I don't see why American girl very funny."

A young western attorney was recently asked why he had so strenuously defended a woman who could not pay him. "I can never forget," he replied, "that she lived at the end of my long paper route when I was a struggling college boy. More than once in winter her kind heart prompted her to rise very early to have a cup of hot coffee ready for her next-door neighbor, fearing he might perish with the cold." Such acts defy commercial "repayment" as much as mother-love or sister influence.

An ingenious automobilist of Willoughby, O., who operates an electric vehicle, has rigged up a connection between his stable and his barn by means of which he can, immediately the power is turned off at the trolley station for the night (his lighting current comes from the railway wires), switch his automobile storage battery into use, thus furnishing a current for lighting purposes for the remainder of the night.

The state supreme court of Ohio has affirmed the constitutionality of the act authorizing county commissioners to regulate the width of wagon tires according to the loads carried. Acting under its provisions the prosecuting attorney of Wyandot county sued a violator. The court of common pleas declared the act unconstitutional, but this decision was overruled in the supreme court.

Among the papers read at a recent convention of American ornithologists in Cambridge, Mass., a few days ago, according to a local exchange, was a most interesting little thing on "The Pterylosis of Podargus, with Notes on the Pterylography of the Caprimulgidae."

The Illinois Audubon society is about to checkmate the milliners by securing an amendment to the game laws that shall make it an offense, with penalties, for anyone to possess any part of the wild birds now protected by the law. Some of the milliners have contended that a part of a bird was not a bird.

The town of Boston, in Monroe county, Ia., has just been born in connection with the opening of new coal fields there. Sugar City, Col., is another civic infant, having been recently established to accommodate workers in an immense new sugar refinery at that place.

Twenty-four leading women of Adrian, Mich., have formed themselves into a military company and will receive weekly instruction in drill from a veteran soldier. Mrs. John Gohagan, wife of the county clerk, has been elected captain.

The wife of Bishop Millsbaugh sent an old party gown to a rummage sale in Topeka the other day, and while showing the dress to a customer the clerk found in its folds a valuable pearl ornament lost ten years ago.

A woman has built a house with her own hands near Fountain Ferry Park, Ind. It is a one-story wooden structure of four rooms, with a stone foundation.

A Missouri weather prophet who reads the future in the leaves of trees says this will be one of the mildest winters ever known on the continent.

SCROFULA The Blighting Disease of Heredity.



In many respects Scrofula and Consumption are alike; they develop from the same general causes, both are hereditary and dependent upon an impure and impoverished blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores; the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased gland does no good; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several generations has polluted every drop of blood.

Scrofula requires vigorous, persistent treatment. The blood must be brought back to a healthy condition before the terrible disease can be stopped in its work of destruction. Mercury, potassium and other poisonous minerals usually given in such cases do more harm than good; they ruin the digestion and leave the system in a worse condition than before.

S. S. S. is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated blood troubles like Scrofula. It goes down to the very roots of the disease and forces every vestige of poison out of the blood. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. The roots and herbs from which it is made contain wonderful blood purifying properties, which no poison, however powerful, can long resist. S. S. S. stimulates and purifies the blood, increases the appetite, aids the digestion and restores health and strength to the enfeebled body. If you have reason to think you have Scrofula, or your child has inherited any blood taint, don't wait for it to develop, but begin at once the use of S. S. S. It is a fine tonic and the best blood purifier and blood builder known, as it contains no poisonous minerals. S. S. S. is pre-eminently a remedy for children.

When my daughter was an infant she had a severe case of Scrofula, for which she was under the constant care of physicians for more than two years. She was worse at the end of that time, however, and we almost despaired of her life. A few bottles of Swift's specific cured her completely. As it seemed to go direct to the cause of the trouble, I do not believe it has an equal for stubborn cases of blood diseases which are beyond the power of other so-called blood remedies.

S. I. Brooks, Monticello, Ga.

Our medical department is in charge of experienced physicians who have made Scrofula and other blood diseases a life study. Write them about your case, or any one you are interested in. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention. We make no charge whatever for this.

Address, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

There seems to be prevailing at present a sort of satiety of civilization. Our Modern Sav-nerry. all the departments of life to a temporary reversal of the moral progress made during the past century, says Prof. Goldwin Smith, in Atlantic. The revived love of war is not an isolated phenomenon. Half a century ago prize fighting was under the ban of decent society. In England, at least, no gentleman would have owned that he had been present at a prize fight. Only by one or two newspapers were prize fights reported; and these, at Eton, where there was no dislike of sport, but the great object was to train gentlemen, it was strictly forbidden to take. Now columns of the most respectable journals are filled with reports of prize fights in all their savage details, and women have begun to attend them. The tendency shows itself also in the popularity of so violent a game as football, which formerly was played in England by adults only among the roughs, mostly in the north of England. The present ideal is the "strenuous life;" that is, the life of combatsiveness and aggression. That life which has produced, for example, the United States, with all their industry, their commerce, their wealth, their science, their invention, their literature, their laws, their social and political order, being pacific, is not strenuous, and falls short of the ideal.

An Athol (Kan.) girl is preparing for her "keep" in old age, reports the Globe of that town. She has Old Age. girls from other towns visit her, and they can stay as long as they desire. The Athol girl gives parties for her visitors and sees that they have good times generally. Before a girl leaves she must sign a contract which provides that the visitor, party of the second part, shall permit her hostess, party of the first part, to visit party of the second part at any time during the old age of party of the second part, remaining as long as did the party of the second part. All these visits the Athol girl records in a book, and she already has enough to her credit to keep her several years. When the Athol girl gets old she will take her account book under her arm and go collecting. If anyone should forget and make objections the Athol girl will show the contract and let the kicker pay up or lay herself liable for a damage suit.

Success tells about a Davenport (Ia.) boy who went to New York to solicit a position to travel for a wholesale house. He went five times to one establishment, and every time was told that they did not want to engage him. He tried to prevail on them to allow him to make a trial trip, but to no avail. Finally, he proposed to buy a small stock of goods; this was business, and they were ready to sell. He then went on the