

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

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, disorganizes 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 afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates often, if the child scalds the feet, if the child aches an aching should be able to control the passage. It is yet afflicted with 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 disease 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 bottles. You may have a complete bottle by mail. Also pamphlet telling all about it, 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.

**"SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND."**

"All the world abounds in love!"  
If ye seek it as you may  
Ye shall find that from above  
Earth is flooded every day  
Not mid sorrow, mean designs,  
Not in lust that leads to crime;  
These exhale from brutish fires,  
Cursing man till end of time—  
But amid the pure and true  
Souls may find undying streams,  
Brimming full, where to the view  
God's great love in glory gleams.  
Seek ye there and ye shall find  
Comfort for a wearied soul,  
Health and healing for the mind,  
While the years do ceaseless roll.

Love is fraught with joy and peace,  
When the heart of self is void;  
Love can bring a sweet surcease  
From great grief or rest destroyed.  
Love instills a blessed hope  
Of immortal life at last;  
Woes of earth may never cease  
With success 'gainst powers so vast.  
Travail to that distant bourne  
From which none may come this way,  
Listen and a precept learn:  
God is love, love God to-day!  
And that land where all is love  
Thy best home in joy shall be,  
There God's face, o'er all above,  
Radiates Eternity.  
—Oscar B. Smith, in N. Y. Observer.

**CELIA'S  
MAIDEN  
AUNT**

By R. NEISH.

I HAVE been staying with Jack and Celia, and Jack has been in trouble again. The morning after my arrival he came into the library, where I was writing letters, and sank down rather despondently into a chair. "I say, Dot," he said, in a lugubrious voice, "Celia's maiden aunt is coming to stay with us."

Aunt Julia arrived the next day. She is a tall, rather masculine, or, I should say, unfeminine, looking lady, with an aquiline nose and wiry, black hair, slightly tinged with gray. Her hands and feet were large and powerful, and her voice was one that "carries." She greeted Celia, who is her favorite, quite effusively, and then turned indifferently to me.

"Well, Dot, so you're here again," she said, and held my hand for a moment loosely in her palm, while I replied cheerfully, like the clown in the pantomime: "Yes, Aunt Julia, here we are again!"

Aunt Julia had decided views upon many subjects, but, perhaps, more especially upon the marriage question than any other. I asked her during dinner, quite innocently, of course, if she did not think it quite right for a man to marry a second time if his first wife died.

She looked down at her plate and sniffed angrily, as if scenting battle instead of mint sauce. "Right?" she said, contemptuously, tossing a piece of unoffending lamb from one side of the plate to the other and upsetting three green peas on to the table cloth. "I think it's mean—positively mean. If a man wants two wives, let him take them both at once; two, or as many more as he likes, I'm sure I don't care."

(This was only natural, since she was not likely to become one of them.) "So long as a man does it openly, I say, I don't care how many wives he takes at once, but to marry a second time when the poor dear first isn't there to prevent him, I call that mean, indeed."

Here Jack, who only wanted to be pleasant, put in, cheerily: "Quite right, Miss Anstruther, I agree with you entirely. Let him take them all at once, I say, and the more the merrier," and he smiled genially at Aunt Julia.

But his sentiments so annoyed Celia, who is inclined to be jealous, that she nearly began to cry, and we had to change the conversation. Things went on smoothly for a few days, but gradually Aunt Julia's undue influence over Celia began to show itself, and at last it became marked, indeed.

My pretty sister came down to breakfast with her hair pushed straight off her face and carrying a large book in her hand. "Pour out Jack's tea, Dot," she said, hastily, "because I am in a hurry. I am going out with auntie."

"Where to, Celia?" "We are going to a lecture on Mammoth Antiquities," she said, importantly; and then, with a sudden change of voice: "Oh, by the way, the tickets are five shillings each, have you a half a sovereign, dear?"

"If you stay at home Aunt Julia will give you a lecture for nothing," he suggested, as he handed her the money.

"Yes, and she might give free illustrations, with her hands and feet, of the Mammoth Antiquities," I added, pleasantly.

to forbear, promising if he would only wait that I would get rid of her myself.

This I managed to do in a few days. If there is one thing above another our aunt dislikes it is music. Music of any kind has the same effect on her nerves that a red rag has on a bull. I took advantage of this little moral weakness (moral weakness, vide William Shakespeare) to persuade the next-door boy, an imp of 12, who is a great friend of mine, and who is possessed of that terror, a gramophone, to sit out with it in his garden (under a bush) at about five in the morning, and let it play and shriek music hall songs to Aunt Julia.

On the third day Aunt Julia fled to her northern home, and Jack and I bought a new cricket bat between us. But Celia, who was vexed at losing Auntie, looked coldly at the boy when she met him out.

But in getting rid of Aunt Julia we had only lost one evil, for, alas! her work lived after her. Celia was still bent on becoming a bluestocking. "The higher education of women" had become her aim in life, and the frivolities of the season knew her no more.

This might have been nice in its way, but was quite unsuitable to Jack's requirements, as he does not care for the "higher education of women" class of girl at all, and had chosen Celia partly on account of her "duskyness." But I begged him not to be downhearted, and I told him something would be sure to transpire to restore Celia to her usual state of delightful and attractive femininity. Luckily it did; her moment of reconversion came the next evening.

I had with great difficulty persuaded her to accompany me to Lady Elliston's ball at the institute of water colors. She insisted on going in a plain black satin garment. I was sitting behind a palm with a Mr. Leonard, who was a great admirer of Celia before she married, and my sister was sitting quite near us, but not where he could see her.

"How is Mrs. Hinton? Is she here to-night?" he asked, presently. "Oh, yes, she is here."

"Really! I haven't seen her, although I looked everywhere for her. Is she as lovely as ever?" he added. Involuntarily, I paused a moment, and then said: "Oh, yes, quite, I think."

"It's a wonder I haven't seen her," he said, disappointedly. "What is she dressed in? She dresses so beautifully."

"She is in black," I replied, shortly. "Well, that is a funny thing," he replied, "because I saw a woman all in black just now, a much older woman than your sister, and yet a little like her. A plain likeness, quite a caricature, in fact, but there was a strong likeness."

At this moment Celia, who must have heard every word, got up, looking red and angry, and strolled away across the ballroom.

"Why, there she is," cried Mr. Leonard, eagerly; "that is the woman I saw, there, crossing the ballroom. There is a likeness, isn't there?" he added, "something in the walk and the way she carries her head, only, of course, this woman is plain, while your sister is so pretty."

"It's astonishing how often one sees a likeness between good-looking and plain people," I replied, sweetly. "And now I must try to find the real Celia for you; come along, we'll go and ask Jack where she is," and I led him away in the opposite direction.

The next morning Celia came down to breakfast looking quite fluffy and feminine again, and her forehead was partly shaded with a soft array of little curls. Jack looked obviously relieved and delighted, and was quite unusually attentive all breakfast-time. I wonder why men can never hide their feelings; I, of course, appeared to notice nothing.

"Horrid dance last night, wasn't it?" said Celia, as we stood arranging the flowers in the hall. "Did you think so? I enjoyed it awfully."

"I thought it horrid," she said. "Oh, by the way, Dot," she added, presently, "Jack says he has asked Mr. Leonard to dinner to-night."

"Really, is he coming?" "Yes," answered Celia. "And, Dot, dear, if—er, he mentions last night, or says anything about my frock, will you—that is to say—"

"Quite so, my dear; I will help you out, with pleasure."

"Oh! and, Dot, dear," she continued, looking desperately uncomfortable, "that tailor-made frock; I—I have given it to Annie (the housemaid) because it wasn't getting quite worn out, wasn't it?"

"Quite, Celia," I replied, as I looked her full in the face; "in fact, it was getting threadbare."

"Then we both laughed. "Poor Aunt Julia," said Celia, apologetically. "She means well, Dot."

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Cotton Seed and Cotton Seed Meal  
Worth All They Cost, Especially  
in the Great Southwest.

At the present prices that are prevailing for cotton seed and cotton seed meal, the latter is the cheaper and better feed. Every grower of cotton should also be something of a stockman, very best of stock foods, and should utilize it at home so as to keep up the fertility of the soil.

Just when to feed cotton seed and when to feed cotton seed meal is a question which troubles many farmers. In so far as the feeding value goes, it is true for all practical purposes that when what is received for a ton of cotton seed will pay for 750 pounds of meal it is economy to buy meal. At the present prices it will do more than that, and no cotton seed should be fed this fall.

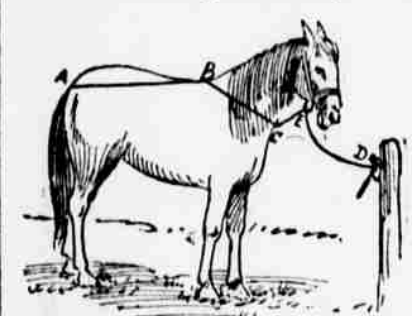
The addition of about two pounds of cotton seed meal per day to the ration of corn or Kafir meal usually fed to steers that are being fattened is profitable, especially when corn or Kafir stover is used for roughness.

The cotton seed meal supplies the flesh and growth-making materials which corn and Kafir corn lack and produces better growth and more rapid gains. It is better for this purpose than cotton seed because the oil which is taken out at the mill is not needed in the feed of cattle that are being fed on corn or Kafir. If the stockmen and dairymen of the northern and eastern states can afford to pay high freight and still use cotton seed meal as feed for their cattle, it would certainly be profitable for Oklahoma farmers to make use of all that is grown here and keep our fertility at home.

Every ton of cotton seed meal is worth what it costs as a fertilizer, and when fed to cattle all this fertility is kept at home, where it belongs.—National Rural.

**CURES EVERY TIME.**  
Proper Adjustment of a Rope is Sufficient to Break Even the Worst of Halter Pullers.

Put a half-inch rope eight feet long under horse's tail as at a, pass across back behind shoulders (b) to prevent falling down; draw tight and tie in front of chest as at c. Use a long, strong halter rope, pass it through a post or stall ring, but do not tie it. Then pass the rope back



THE ROPE ADJUSTED.

through the halter ring (c) and tie in front of chest (c) to the rope that has been passed under the tail and around the body. Allow the horse the usual length of rope so that when he attempts to pull at the halter he will get a jerk under the tail at the same time. This is sure to cure the worst halter puller.—Lewis Olsen, in Farm and Home.

**THE COST OF PORK**  
It Varies According to Locality, But Three Cents a Pound is a Fair Average.

The cost of pork per pound largely regulates the opinions in which farmers hold swine raising. In some localities the farmers claim that they can buy even their own pork cheaper than they can raise it. Where such opinions prevail it is evident that the raisers of swine have been unfortunate in their experiences in producing pork or else do not know what it has really cost them to produce it. At some experiments carried on at the Maryland experiment station it was demonstrated that on certain foods pork can be made at a cost of 2 1/2 cents per pound. This, of course, can be done only under favorable circumstances and where the pigs are kept in healthful conditions. If a large per cent. of the herd is to be permitted to die of cholera certainly it will not be possible to raise pork at any such figure. As to the cost of pork production, everything depends on the circumstances in which the feeder finds himself, for some have access to cheap feeds that are not in the reach of other farmers. Thus some farmers live near creameries where the skim milk is not valued as it should be and is sold by the creamery manager at one-half cent per gallon to anyone that will take it away. The milk as a producer of pork, combined with other feeds, is worth far more than this, and of course its use by the pig raiser will result in greatly reducing the cost of his product. It is also a well-established principle that pork is produced cheapest on young hogs.

**Isn't it Worth 25c.  
To Be Cured of  
Constipation**

People who suffer from habitual constipation with all its attendant ills, clogged stomach and bowels, sluggish liver, heartburn, indigestion, and thin and impure blood, are too apt to believe that the only remedy is violent purgatives. The contrary is the case. Such cathartics, even if they do move the bowels, are irritating and griping, leave the stomach inflamed and enfeebled and the constipated condition recurs with greater difficulty of cure and the sufferer constantly growing worse. There is a laxative that moves the bowels without pain or griping, cleanses the stomach, sharpens the appetite, stimulates the liver, strengthens the nerves, and purifies the blood, while its marvellous tonic properties tone up the entire system and keep it healthy.

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Its remarkable tonic properties reach every organ—the liver, kidneys and stomach, nerve, heart and brain—and removes the cause of your debilitated condition. This is the only way to secure an absolute and permanent cure. Laxakola is the only medicine for babies, is purely vegetable and its action is gentle, speedy and effective. For coated tongue, simple fever, colds, chills and languid feeling it is the ideal medicine. It tastes good. **Children like it and ask for it.**

Laxakola, the great tonic laxative, is not only the most efficient of family remedies, but the most economical, because it combines two medicines, viz: laxative and tonic, and at one price. No other remedy gives so much for the money. At druggists, 25c. and 50c., or send for free sample to LAXAKOLA CO., 121 Nassau Street, N. Y., or 326 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

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8 qt. Enterprise Stuffers and Lard Press, \$4.75  
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No. 12 Chops 3 lbs. meat in 1 minute \$1.90  
No. 22 Chops 3 lbs. meat in 1 minute 3.15  
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CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. PHILA., PA.

1100 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Not a Hard Job. Mrs. Crimsoneak—I see by this paper that in San Francisco the barbers are required to clean their razors with 95 per cent. alcohol before and after being used on any person.

Mr. Crimsoneak—Blow their breath on it, I suppose?—Yonkers Statesmen.

Lively Times in Philadelphia. "Sunset parties were very popular with us in Philadelphia during the last summer."

"Sunset parties?" "Yes, numbers of gay young people meet and sit up to see the sun set, passing the time with parties of jolly games."—Town Topics.