

**Women as Well as Men  
Are Made Miserable by  
Kidney 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 afflicted with weak kidneys. If a child urinates, or if the urine scalds the flesh, when the child reaches an age when 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 sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, 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.

**AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION**  
PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

**A JOINT RESOLUTION**  
Proposing an amendment to section ten of article one of the Constitution, so that a discharge of jury for failure to agree or other necessary cause shall not work an acquittal.

No person shall for any indictable offense, be proceeded against criminally by information, except in cases arising in the land or naval service, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger, or by leave of the court for oppression or misdemeanor in office.

No person shall, for any indictable offense, be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall private property be taken or applied to public use, without just compensation being first made or secured.

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**A JOINT RESOLUTION**  
Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, that the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

**In a Boastful Mood.**  
"Whatever success I have achieved in life," said Mr. Meekton, "whatever honor and distinction may be mine, I owe entirely to my wife."

**An Irresistible Influence.**  
Hewitt—You are having a good influence over Gruet.  
Jewett—How so?  
Hewitt—He says he stopped smoking because you did.  
Jewett—Well, he did, in a way; when I stopped smoking I stopped buying cigars, and so I don't have any to give him.—Town Topics.

**Many Different Kinds.**  
"That escaped criminal is double-faced."  
"Double-faced? I should call him thousand-faced, from the number of 'authentic' portraits of him printed in the newspapers."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**Phonetic.**  
Bowles—What do you think of my arguments?  
The Other—Sound—most assuredly sound.  
Bowles—And what else?  
The Other—That's all—merely sound.—N. Y. Journal.

**Swallowing Abilities.**  
Jack Tar—Ye mightn't believe it, but whales have a very small mouth.  
Landsman—Yes, I've heard they wouldn't even be able to swallow half the stories that are told about them.—N. Y. Weekly.

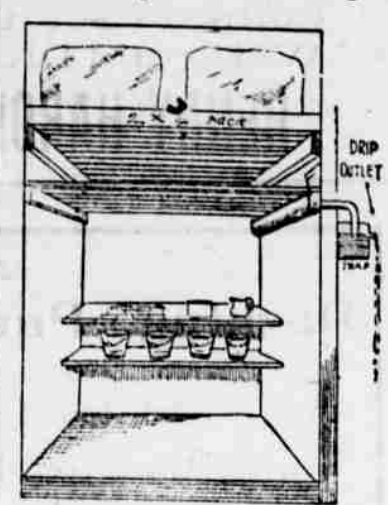
**It Sometimes Happens.**  
"And they're married. I knew they were engaged."  
"Yes, they're married. The engagement has been succeeded by a number of pitched battles."—Brooklyn Life.



**DAIRY REFRIGERATOR.**

How a Dakota Farmer Constructed an Effective Cooler at a Nominal Expense.

In 1892 I put a small room in a South Dakota creamery that would hold 600 pounds of butter, writes Ruff Jersey, in Hoard's Dairyman. The creamery room was so small that the refrigerator stood only four feet from the boiler, a very trying position, but for all that the temperature was at 42 degrees. We are using a chest that I built that holds 400 pounds of one-pound prints and 300 pounds of ice. I have often weighed the drip, and, when the room was up to 90 or 100 degrees



INTERIOR OF REFRIGERATOR.

the waste was but one pound per hour. This cooler costs just \$11.05 for material.

I will give as brief a description of the manner of making as possible. For a room of any size make bottom first of four or six-inch flooring. To start, cut flooring enough for first course, the width of the room is to be as long as the room is to be, and lay them down 18 inches apart, and on them lay two thicknesses of best odorous building paper, and on these strips nail the flooring. Turn the floor over, so naked strips will be uppermost (the strips are three inches shorter all around than the flooring). Now put on two more thicknesses of paper and lay on flooring flush with strips. Cut another set of strips three inches shorter than the floor you now have; lay on these two more thicknesses of paper, and put on a last course of flooring.

You now have two perfect dead-air spaces, which are better non-conductors than any filling, and will always be sweet. Inside of room sides are put on same as bottom, except at the corners, where, as a matter of precaution, I always put an extra thickness of paper, as I add the flooring. In height of building leave enough room overhead for ice chamber) two feet six inches is about right.) Now comes the principal feature of the room, namely, the ice racks.

Four inches below where the two foot, six-inch line is from the ceiling of the cooler nail securely a two by four scantling on long way of cooler up, and three inches apart. These drip boards rest just over drain; four inches is room enough. Directly under the three-inch space and two or three inches lower down, place concave two by sixes, one end resting on drain and other end a little higher. You now have an open pan, can see ice every six inches, but no water can drop on the floor. The drip boards are not fastened, but can be taken down and washed readily. The rack for ice is not fastened, but can be removed at any time. Make doors on same plan as sides and bottom. This room, built as above, will hold the same degree of temperature at all times, and is very inexpensive. Outside can be finished with cornice and panel work if one so desires. Put on two or three coats of paint, anyway.

**TIMELY DAIRY NOTES.**

Failing to get all the buttermilk out causes butter to become rancid soon.  
To obtain the best results in churning the cream should be only slightly sour.  
One advantage in brine salting is that it almost entirely avoids streaked or mottled butter.  
The milk should always be skimmed while sweet and the cream then allowed to turn slightly sour.  
Calves do better when turned in a pasture together than when they are with the cows or grown cattle.—Rural World.

**Steady Production Counts.**  
From testing the best milking cows are found out, and it is wonderful how animals are discovered to be good milkers when a whole twelvemonth is taken, which yet have never yielded a very large quantity at one time, while, on the other hand, animals which have yielded an enormous quantity over a short time and have had great notice taken of them are really poor milkers where their total yield for 12 months is summed up. The cow that yields a moderate quantity over nine, ten or eleven months is the sort to have to breed from, and it is only by a record that this is found out. In addition to this, the quality of the milk must be taken into account, and it is desirable to test this from time to time also.

**BRUTE NEARLY LYNCHED**

Saved by Officers After a Fierce Fight With Frenzied Mob.

**MALTREATED SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL**

Mob Stormed the Butler, Pa., Jail and Battered in the Door in Their Efforts to Secure the Brute—Several Persons Injured.

Butler, Pa., Sept. 15.—Shortly before midnight Saturday night a frenzied mob of about 2,000 men surrounded the county jail, clamoring for Joseph Bennett, a well-known character, who brutally maltreated the 6-year-old daughter of John Wagner, a tailor, who lives near the West Penn depot. Bennett was discovered with the little one in his arms, and was only saved from lynching at the time by the opportune arrival of a number of policemen. Bennett was safely lodged in the jail, and the maddened crowd determined to take him forcibly from the prison and hang him. During the exciting hours that followed, a door of the jail was battered in, one man was shot and several others were injured.

The story of Bennett's crime and the resultant occurrences are about as follows: Bennett, who has been in trouble many times before, had been drinking all day Saturday, and in the evening induced the child to accompany him to a store, where he bought her candy. Bennett was finally located by Lewis Patton, under a box car, in a dark corner of the yard. Patton took the child from Bennett and had her sent to her home. She was terribly abused and is in a serious condition. The clothes of the brute were sufficient evidence of his guilt. A large crowd soon collected.

The streets were crowded with people, and all seemed to join the mob in the middle of the street. Shouts of "Lynch him," "Get a rope," were raised. Then the mass of people crowded around the prisoner and began beating and kicking him. After struggling for half an hour the officers succeeded in getting their man inside the prison. The baffled mob then, with one accord, yelled: "Smash the jail." The cry was echoed and re-echoed and it seemed but a moment until probably 25 men came through the crowd with a rush, bearing a heavy timber, which had been secured at a new building nearby. Wild cheers rang out as the people divined that an effort to force the prison was about to be made.

The crowd had a rope ready and had selected a tree near the jail to which it was intended to hang Bennett. A rush was made to the side door of the prison, and before the officers were aware of the intention of the mob the door went down beneath a fierce blow from the battering ram. Deputy Sheriff J. Rainey Hoon was inside this door, however, and with drawn revolver prevented a rush into the jail. While the deputy held the crowd at bay at the side door the mob in front began throwing bricks, stones and any and everything with which their hands came in contact, at the front door. Windows were smashed, transoms broken and a number of persons cut and bruised by the flying missiles.

In the rush made upon the jail Deputy Sheriff Rainey Hoon was struck on the head and rendered unconscious, but recovered quickly after being carried into the sheriff's private apartments. The sheriff himself had received a number of cuts and bruises. Policeman Joseph Dougherty was knocked down and sustained a number of deep cuts on the head and body. Louis Hill had his right leg broken. George Klein, who was among the mob, was shot in the leg by one of the guards. None of the wounded are seriously hurt. During the night the mob made three separate attempts to get into the prison, but when the last attempt was made the fierceness of the attackers had materially decreased.

Crowds surrounded the court house all day yesterday, but none were allowed to approach the jail. The building is roped off and patrolled by policemen on the outside, while a number of armed guards are on the inside. Sheriff Hoon says he expects no more trouble.  
Bennett's little victim is improved, and unless blood poison follows she will probably recover.

**Drank Poison For Whiskey.**  
Cumberland, Md., Sept. 15.—The bodies of William G. Little, master workman of the Switchmen's Union here, and John Steckman, of Hyndman, Pa., were found 20 feet apart on the street here yesterday. A half-emptied bottle of carbolic acid and a full bottle of whiskey were found in the pockets of Steckman. It is supposed that Steckman gave the poison to Little in mistake for the whiskey bottle and also partook of it himself.

**Bishop Follows to Investigate Strike.**  
Chicago, Sept. 15.—Bishop Samuel Fallows, who has interested himself in the conditions of the striking coal miners in Pennsylvania, left here last night for Philadelphia. His mission is to investigate the situation in the anthracite coal fields. Bishop Fallows represents the miners' relief committee of 100 of Chicago, and to that body he will make report upon his return.

**Bank Will Employ King of Forgers.**  
San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Charles Becker, the king of forgers, who is now in San Quentin prison, has been offered a "good position in a Chicago bank when his term of imprisonment shall have expired.

**THE UNION PARTY ROW**

Attempt of Democracy to Steal the Party Opens Eyes of the People.

If ever the so-called Union Party had any standing before the people of Pennsylvania it was irrevocably lost by the bare-faced attempt of the Democrats, with Democratic money in its pocket and black-jacks and ax-handles in its hands, to capture the party at its Philadelphia convention.

That this political hybrid is dead is shown by the action of the principal men in its councils to organize another party called the "Ballot Reform Party." Papers have been filed with this object in view. The same men who helped the Democracy in its attempt to capture the Union Party convention have signed their names to the papers of the "Ballot Reform Party."

On this subject the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette has this to say about the Union Party and its rowdy Democratic members:

"The riotous proceedings of the Union Party gathering at Philadelphia are a commentary on the present lack of unity of an eastern sentiment that plasters itself with large reform labels. Riotous doings in political gatherings are never to be commended, but the disorder in this case is a useful straw showing that real reform can't be headed off by machine workers wearing a reform mask. The Union Party as an organization was financed a year ago from the same barrel that supplied the back-bone for the Democratic ticket. The net result of the operation was to wreck the Philadelphia Democratic organization."

"Undeterred by this boomerang, the same financial power this year again undertook to control the real as well as make-believe reform sentiment embraced in the Union organization. Hence there is a Union split that promises to make business for the courts and the lawyers. The first round ends in a knock down, figuratively and literally, of the Democratic barrel faction. It is probably at the same time the beginning of the end of the Union Party."

"Whatever may happen to the Union factions in their contest in the courts, the differences revealed furnish proof that the tide of public sentiment runs strongly in the direction of a largely increased Republican majority as compared with last year."

**Quay, Penrose and the Ticket.**  
Senators Quay and Penrose have an earnest sympathy for the men of the anthracite region. It was this fact, coupled with the receipt of nearly two thousand letters by the United States senators, that led them to visit President Baer, of the Reading Railroad, in the hope of bringing the trouble to a speedy termination. Thus far all efforts have failed. Governor Stone took up the matter, but he, too, has failed to bring about any change in existing conditions. Miners and operators seem determined to grant no concessions and the settlement of the strike now seems a long way off.

**Twenty-five Villages Swept Away.**  
Calcutta, Sept. 16.—Twenty-five villages have been swept away and 6,900 persons have been rendered homeless by floods, due to the overflowing of rivers in the southern part of the presidency of Bengal. Relief camps for the sufferers have been started.

**On His Life Line.**  
"Beware of a tall, dark woman," said the palm reader, "who has a sharp voice and a wart on her nose. There is such a person? Yes?"  
"There is," said the man who was having his fortune told. "She is my landlady, and I've been bewaring her for three weeks, but I am much afraid she is going to hunt me down and make me pay her that board bill."—Chicago Tribune.

**Two Rules Applied.**  
A military officer and a lawyer talking of a disastrous battle, the former was lamenting the number of brave officers who fell on the occasion, when the lawyer observed "that those who lived by the sword must expect to die by the sword."  
"By a similar rule," replied the officer, "those who live by the law must expect to die by the law."—Tit-Bits.

**The Sanguine Porter.**  
Palace Car Porter (out west)—Don't gub me no fee, sah, till we gets to de end of de trip.  
Passenger—Very well. Just as you prefer.  
Porter—Yes, sah. You see, dese train robbers always goes fer me fust, an' ef I 'n't got nuffin, dey say de passengers 'n't got nuffin, an' goes off.—N. Y. Weekly.

**A Matter for Wonder.**  
Pat—It do be terrible how often we hear of the death av ould frinds.  
Mike—Yis, an' we never hear av the birth av one, at all, at all.—N. Y. Times.

**A Victim of Economy.**  
"Is Jennie economical?"  
"I should say so. Every time there's a bargain sale she buys something whether she needs it or not."—Brooklyn Life.

**At the Seaside.**  
Summer Resorter—Can you do anything here except swim?  
Proprietor—Yep. Yer kin sink.—N. Y. Times.

**An Eye to Business.**  
Lawyer—I can get you a divorce without publicity for \$250.  
Actress—How much will it cost with publicity?—Town Topics.

**Uncomfortably Warm There.**  
"She shines in society, they say."  
"Yes, and she blazes at home, I'm informed."—Chicago Post.

**Holiday Gifts That Last**

When you purchase a present, select something that will last, or the person receiving it is likely to soon forget the giver. Artistic designs, beautifully finished together with great wearing qualities are combined in the

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