

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver, and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient or physician, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable cures in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but it is recommended for your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-

dust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, bloating, irritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's Disease may be stealing upon you which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular 75c. and \$1.25 size bottles at all drug stores in Canada. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best.

Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the St. John Evening Times. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

The Captain of the Kansas

By LOUIS TRACY.

(Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year nineteen hundred and seven, by McLeod & Allen, at the Department of Agriculture.)

(Continued.)

"Tollmache has stolen a march on us. He is quite a Bond-street lounge in appearance."

"Dirty job, stoking," said Tollmache. "I seem to have been the only lazy person on board during the night," cried Elsie.

"Do you know what time it is?" asked Courtney.

"No, about ten o'clock, I fancy."

"It is not yet half-past four."

The blue eyes opened wide. "Are you in earnest?" she demanded.

He showed her his watch. Then she perceived that the sun had risen high enough to illumine the rugged crest of the opposite cliff. The snow-clad hills, the blue glaciers, the wonderful clearness of atmosphere, led her to believe that the day was much more advanced. Land and sea shone in a strange crystal light. No one could tell whence it came. It seemed to her, in that agonizing hour, to be the reflection of heaven itself. By quick transition, her thoughts flew back to the previous night. Scarce four hours had elapsed since she had waited in the captain's cabin, amidst the drenching spray and tearing wind, while he took Isabel and Mrs. Somerville, and the shivering maid to the boat. The corners of her mouth drooped and tears trembled on her eyelashes. She sought furtively for a handkerchief. Knowing exactly what troubled her, Courtney turned to Christobal.

"This island ought to be inhabited," he said. "Can you tell me what sort of Indians one finds in this locality?"

Christobal frowned perplexedly. During many previous voyages to Europe he had invariably traveled on the mail steamers of smaller draft which used the sheltered sea canal formed by the Smyth, Sarum, Ionto, and Messier channels, the protected waterway running for hundreds of miles to the north from the western end of the Straits of Tierra del Fuego, and in some of its aspects, reminding sailors of the Clyde and the Caledonian Canal.

"I fear I do not know much about them," he said. "Behind those hills there are a few Canoe Indians; I have heard that they are somewhat lower in the social scale than the aborigines of Australia."

"Are they?" said Courtney. He looked at Christobal straight in the eyes, and

the doctor returned his gaze as steadily.

"That is their reputation. They live mostly on shellfish. They do not congregate in communities. A few families keep together, and move constantly from place to place. They have a quaint belief that if they remain on a camping-ground more than a night or two the devil will stick his head out of the ground and bite them. Obviously the real devil that plagues them is the continuous wandering demanded by their search for food."

Christobal would have aired such a scrap of interesting knowledge at the foot of the scaffold, and expected the executioner to listen attentively.

"They are called the Alaculof. They use bows and arrows, with heads chipped out of stone or bottle-glass," put in Tollmache.

"Oh, you have been in these parts before?" cried Courtney, regarding his com-
patriot with some interest, while the Spaniard surveyed his rival doubtfully.

"Yes, was on the Emu—wrecked in Cockburn Channel."

Now, the story of the Emu is one of those fierce tragedies which the sea first puts on the stage of life with dire skill, and then proceeds to destroy the slightest vestige of their brief existence. But such things leave abiding memories in men's souls, and Courtney had heard how twenty-seven survivors, out of a muster-roll of thirty who escaped from the wreck, had been shot down by Indians ambushed in the forest. Elsie, whose tears were dispelled by the doctor's amusing summary of the Canoe Indians' theological views, was listening to the conversation so the captain did not carry it further, contenting himself with the remark:

"That will be useful, if we are compelled to go ashore. You will have some acquaintance with the ways of our hosts."

Tollmache, having nothing to say, was water-wise running for hundreds of miles to the north from the western end of the Straits of Tierra del Fuego, and in some of its aspects, reminding sailors of the Clyde and the Caledonian Canal.

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Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



TAILLESS ERMINE IS FASHIONABLE THIS WINTER.

When ermine is used in a warp such as that pictured the tiny black tails do not mark the snow white surface. This is one of the most beautiful garments of its kind shown by an ultra fashionable furrier of New York. It is kimono like in shape, the fronts hanging straight and loose over a gold cloth vest embellished with gold soutache and hand embroidery.

ies showing threads of emerald green. The sleeves slashed under the arm and held together with heavy silk cords and buttons, are edged with wide gold braid like that forming the cuff on the white chiffon undersleeve. The lace and ermine hat is set off with a huge white ostrich plume and a single pink rose. The ermine muff is pillow shape.

Public attention will naturally be arrested on opening the pages of the magnificent Christmas number just issued by the Farmer's Advocate and Home Magazine, of London, Ont., with the article on "Electrical Development in Ontario," by Prof. W. H. Day, of the Ontario Agricultural College, who has given an exhaustive and illuminating study of this vital subject which concerns farmers as well as captains of industry in the towns. Besides this there are articles on the National Live-Stock Records, by Jas. B. Spencer, B. S. A.; the English Dairy Short-horn, by Prof. H. S. Arkell, B. S. A.; the course of trade in Canadian dairy products, by Geo. H. Barr; the reviews of Canadian livestock and farm industries; Maritime types by A. E. Burke; the beautification of rural homes and highways, by R. L. Forster; and the official report and awards in the split-log home competition, for which (early in the year) two sets of cash prizes were offered by the Farmer's Advocate. The supervision of this unique contest was assumed by the Public Works Department of Ontario. W. A. McLean, C. E., of the Highways Branch, writes a comprehensive report, including the awards of the competition, which will give the cause of road improvement a tremendous impetus. There are masterly articles on every branch of agriculture, from fast horses and fruit transportation to a "taking" poem by "The Kahn."

The illustrations of this issue are reproductions from actual photographs, the reality of which a discerning public will appreciate. To be thoroughly appreciated, we advise our readers to secure and carefully read this splendid holiday number which goes complimentary to all its subscribers, or may be obtained at 25c. per copy.

Irvin Ingalls, of Grand Manan, was registered at the Victoria yesterday.

Fredericton, Dec. 19.—The annual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairyman's Association of New Brunswick will be held in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23. Prof. Cummings, of Truro, and Dr. Standish, of Ontario, will be among the speakers. H. P. Smith, of Blissfield, Sunbury county, is president of the association and T. A. Peters is corresponding secretary.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association will be held on Friday, January 24.

There is not much doing in political circles here this week and the opinion seems to prevail that there will be another session before dissolution of the legislature.

The weather continues very cold and the water in the river here has fallen a foot since last night. Judging by present indications it will be some days yet before teams are able to cross on the ice. Lack of communication between people living on opposite sides of the river is said to be causing great inconvenience in Sunbury and Queens counties. But not in half a century of years has such a condition of affairs prevailed at this season of the year.

ONTARIO FLAX MILL BURNED

Toronto, Dec. 19.—(Special.)—The flax mill at Forest was burned this morning. The loss is \$4,000 and insurance \$2,500. There is evidence that the fire was incendiary. Thirty hands are out of work.

Dr. J. R. Inch, superintendent of education, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Middle Sackville, where he will assist in the opening of the new public school at that place. The building has been used during the present term but the formal opening will be held today and Dr. Inch will be present, Premier Robinson, it is expected, will also speak at the opening.

the tokens of the inlet. Many a swollen torrent, and, perhaps, one or two fair-sized streams at the head of the bay, contributed this flood of fresh water.

And with the evening tide, there were not wanting indications that the gale without had developed a new fury. A solitary albatross, driven landward by stress of weather, rode in vast circles above the ship. There was no wealth of bird life in that place of gloom. Though fitted to rear untold millions of gulls and other sea birds, this secluded nook was almost deserted; generations of men had devoured all the eggs they could lay hands on.

To Elsie and the doctor were entrusted the daylight watch on deck and the care of the sick. For the latter there was not much to be done. The cook undertook to feed them, and Frascuelo, the wounded stevedore who had been discovered in a state of collapse, soon revived, and was practically able to look after himself. The others, under Walker's directions, were hard at work in the engine-room and stokehold, for there alone lay the chance of ultimate escape.

The two sentinels conversed but little. The outer war of the elements was disturbing, and Christobal, though unfailingly optimistic in his speech, was nevertheless a prey to dark forebodings. Once, they were startled by the fall of an avalanche, which thundered down a mountain side on the farther shore, and tore a great gap in the belt of trees until it crashed into the water. It sent a four-foot wave across the bay, and the Kansas rocked so violently that the men toiling below raced up on deck to ascertain the cause of the disturbance.

(To be continued.)

**FARMERS AND DAIRY-
MEN'S ASSOCIATION**

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