

LOST SIXTY-NINE POUNDS IN FOUR WEEKS THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY SAVED HER.

In sending you this unsolicited testimonial to the merits of your great remedy Swamp-Root, I am only returning to you the very small debt which I received from it. After suffering for 14 years with pains in my hips and being told by reputable physicians that they were caused by "Chicage of the Kidneys," I was taken with a severe case of uremic poisoning. After consulting five different physicians and still getting worse, I began the use of your medicine. The medicine worked in the muscles of my back and hips, causing me excruciating agony, so that I lost sixty-nine and one-half pounds in four weeks. My husband and friends had given me up to die, when I commenced taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. My improvement was immediate and complete. I feel like a new woman. I do all my own work and sewing included. Have an eight-room house and three acres of land. I can walk and walk and feel fresh and vigorous after ten years. In fact, I am better than I have been in fifteen years. You can use this testimonial in any way you see fit. I feel that today I would not be living had I not taken Swamp-Root. Again thanking you for your wonderful remedy, I am, yours truly, MRS. KATE BOWERS, 1322 Ridge Ave., Steubenville, Ohio.

PERSONALLY appeared before me this day, Mrs. Kate Bowers, of Steubenville, Ohio, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact. BENJAMIN F. PRENTISS, Justice of the Peace.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. Also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention the name of the newspaper in which you saw this advertisement. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

TARIFF REVISION.

(Continued from page one.)

The McKinley bill was framed in the Ways and Means Committee as a member of that very committee. No Senator is clearer student of the fiscal system of the Government probably than he, and as Senator Penrose entertains antagonistic views on many proposals, the Finance Committee may be expected with two such sturdy Greeks on the Republican side of the table.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock's plan of the passing of Senator Penrose to another Chairmanship. The Postmaster-General, unable to drive his scheme through, has accordingly found great solace in the Pennsylvania, who has been willing to do all in his power to carry out Mr. Hitchcock's wishes. The Postmaster-General is attending departmental policies. The head of the Post Office Committee over in the House has been Representative Weeks, of Massachusetts, but with the prospect that Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, would be the Chairman of Post Office Committee, it is likely that Senator Bourne, of Oregon, will have charge of legislation that the Postmaster-General seeks.

Strong ties are between Senator Penrose and the Postmaster-General. No one seems to have discovered. Both are Harvard graduates and anchors of both have been in the attention of the Postmaster-General. Senator Penrose has been an invaluable ally of the Postmaster-General during stressful periods when such an ally was valuable.

Representative Hinds.

The parliamentary of a Republican House, Asher Hinds, resigns his place to become a Senator. Hinds, of Ohio, a former Representative in Congress, Charles R. Crisp, of America, Ga., takes up the duties of parliamentarian in the House. Hinds is remembered very pleasantly in Washington, where he served as Secretary to his father, the late Speaker Crisp, and where he was his father's immediate successor in the office of Speaker in the midst of the 54th Congress. He has been practicing law in Georgia, and has also been elected a County Judge or recorder.

Ardent partisans have been expecting that Representative Hinds, with his very superior equipment as a parliamentarian, would preside with uprightness at the assembling of Congress in the House, its Democratic Speaker, Democratic parliamentarian and all their sympathizers into hard knots and making a going of it. In the contrary, purposes to attempt nothing of the kind. He is withal a modest man, but is looking to success by other means. He has no desire in the world to "show off," and about all things does not care to draw the jealousies and animosities of Democrats and Republicans by "doing parliamentary tricks," but he has been a member of the National House.

The liveliest thing in Washington while the President and most of his cabinet are taking their March vacation is the Economy Commission. Its experts are driving ahead under full pressure, employing more experts and getting reforms under way as fast as they can. The commission is operating in practically every Bureau and Department. The work may not have been finished, but it will answer for political purposes, and Republicans will claim the credit for undertaking it.

Chicago now has three members of the Cabinet—MacVeagh, Dickinson and Fisher; New York one, in Wickersham; Pittsburgh one, in Stewart; and Boston one, in Nagle, and Boston virtually two, as Secretary Meyer's interests are chiefly in Boston and Postmaster-General Hitchcock's residence is only just outside the city.

Wilson, of Iowa, is practically the only member of the Cabinet who does not hail from a great center of population.

Reunion of the 11th Mass.

Deacon Robert E. Latham, 11th Mass., reached his 80th birthday Feb. 10, after a life of remarkable events. He is in remarkable strength and vigor, especially when one considers all that he has done. He was born in Braintree, Mass., became a cabinet-maker, but went off on a German whaling ship, and sailed around the globe before he was 25. He has been a farmer and served in the 11th Mass. from Bull Run to Appomattox, being present at the surrender of Lee. He lives at Waverly, Mass., and is celebrating the anniversary of the 50th anniversary of the first battle of Bull Run on the battlefield. There were three regiments from Massachusetts present in that battle.

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

Some of the Senators Grumbling About Too Many Secretaries from Chicago.

The new Secretary of the Interior is now in the helm. He scouted any fears of the 13th of the month—which all superstitious folk will note—and started in on the first Monday after the announcement of his nomination. President Taft signed the recess appointment before he journeyed away to the South, but, of course, in early April the nomination of Walter I. Fisher, of Chicago, to Secretary of the Interior will be forwarded to the Senate, duly confirmed by that body and a regular Cabinet commission issued to the new incumbent.

His selection for the Cabinet appears to be meeting with general approval, although a few Senators are grumbling for one reason or another. They do not like it that three members of the Cabinet should come from Chicago, and they have an idea that Secretary Chase, of New York, who is from Chicago, "put it across" to the West does not feel very jubilant, but this is not particularly because of any objection to Mr. Fisher. With the retirement of Mr. Fisher, the responsibility of the Cabinet for the first time in many years, the member of the Cabinet farthest West is Frank P. Flint, of Los Angeles, who is a member of the Cabinet over the Department of Agriculture.

McKinley and Roosevelt kept a Pacific Coast man in their Cabinets, as a recognition of the responsibility of that section. President Taft was not able easily to find an acceptable Pacific Coast man when he came into office, although he maintained a similar attitude except the Interior Department. In fact, urged him to accept. But for the political chaos in California as between the Republican factions the President might have had a California man in the Interior from that State when Secretary Ballinger resigned. The insurgents now control the State, and the President is unable to get a California man who is taking up his residence in his city as a member of the National Monetary Commission.

There is an opinion in many quarters that the selection of any factor of the Cabinet at this time would have subjected the President to more criticism than he has received. The selection of the California regular for the Cabinet at this time would have subjected the President to more criticism than he has received. The selection of the California regular for the Cabinet at this time would have subjected the President to more criticism than he has received.

The Territorial Governments.

Under present-day arrangements the Secretary of the Interior has immediate supervision over the Territorial Governments. All business of the Hawaiian Islands with Washington, or nearly all business, is done through the Secretary of the Interior. There is considerable activity at Washington in connection with the Hawaiian Islands. The Secretary of the Interior is now in the midst of the 54th Congress. He has been practicing law in Georgia, and has also been elected a County Judge or recorder.

Quite as much is true of the Territorial Governments of Arizona, New Mexico, Alaska and Porto Rico. Of course, Arizona and New Mexico are well on the way to becoming States, and they come immediately or not the importance of the Territorial Government in Alaska is constantly increasing. All of the business of the Territory of Alaska is constantly increasing. All of the business of the Territory of Alaska is constantly increasing.

While many heads of the Interior Department have been Western men, probably the majority of them, there are a few Easterners. The Secretary of the Interior, under President McKinley, was Cornelius Bliss, of New York, as his Secretary of the Interior, and after him Ethan Allan Chase, of Missouri, an President Roosevelt's nomination of Secretary of the Interior when Mr. Hitchcock retired James R. Garfield, of Ohio. In the earlier days most Secretaries of that Department came from the Middle West. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, was the first Secretary of the Interior, under President Taylor. Then followed T. M. Blair, of Pennsylvania; John D. Mitchell, of Virginia; Robert McClelland, of Michigan; Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi; John P. Fisher, of Indiana, under Lincoln; William M. Stewart, of Nevada; Browning, of Illinois, under Johnson; Jacob D. Cox and Columbus Deland, both of Ohio, and Zachariah Chandler, of New York, under Grant; and Shurtz, of Missouri, under Hayes; Samuel Kirkwood, of Iowa; Henry M. Teller, of Colorado; L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi; William E. Bliss, of Wisconsin; John W. Norton, of Massachusetts; and Smith, of Georgia, and David R. Francis, of Missouri, which brings the Interior line of Cabinet officials down to Cornelius N. Bliss.

A GOLFING MAN. When the golfers were making up the stores, Walter I. Fisher, the new Secretary of the Interior, there was care about the golfing that he is an enthusiastic golfer. That was important for the golfing colony among Washingtonians. It is a fact that the Secretary of the Interior, under President McKinley, was Cornelius Bliss, of New York, as his Secretary of the Interior, and after him Ethan Allan Chase, of Missouri, an President Roosevelt's nomination of Secretary of the Interior when Mr. Hitchcock retired James R. Garfield, of Ohio. In the earlier days most Secretaries of that Department came from the Middle West. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, was the first Secretary of the Interior, under President Taylor. Then followed T. M. Blair, of Pennsylvania; John D. Mitchell, of Virginia; Robert McClelland, of Michigan; Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi; John P. Fisher, of Indiana, under Lincoln; William M. Stewart, of Nevada; Browning, of Illinois, under Johnson; Jacob D. Cox and Columbus Deland, both of Ohio, and Zachariah Chandler, of New York, under Grant; and Shurtz, of Missouri, under Hayes; Samuel Kirkwood, of Iowa; Henry M. Teller, of Colorado; L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi; William E. Bliss, of Wisconsin; John W. Norton, of Massachusetts; and Smith, of Georgia, and David R. Francis, of Missouri, which brings the Interior line of Cabinet officials down to Cornelius N. Bliss.

Gen. Bradley's Wound. Alonzo D. Holcomb, 64th Ohio, New Lexington, Ohio, says that Gen. Bradley's wound, it is believed, was not killed, but only wounded thru the arm, at Spring Hill. Col. Conrad took his place. His regiment fought between the works and the old cotton-gin at Franklin.

Whiskey for Colds. Fine Formula for Old Time Remedy Cured Thousands Here Last Winter. The increased use of whiskey for colds is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken promptly. Mix as follows: Two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Fine compound. Put these into half a pint of good whiskey. Shake and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age. This treatment often knocks the colds out in a day. But be sure to get only the genuine "Globe Concentrated Fine." Each half ounce bottle comes in a sealed tin screw-top case. If the druggist does not have it in stock, he will order it for you. Don't experiment with cheap uncertain mixtures. It is very risky.

DOES WHAT MANY DOCTORS CANNOT DO.

Prof. Samuels, a Wichita, Kansas, Scientist, Has a Strange Method of Treatment, and Succeeds in Many Cases which Medical Men Pronounce Hopeless.

SCIENCE SCORES A NOTABLE VICTORY.

Tuberculosis, Bright's Disease, Epilepsy, Blindness, Catarrh, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Cataracts and Many Other Diseases which the Ordinary Practitioner Regards as Incurable, Yield Promptly to Prof. Samuels' Wonderful Treatment, and His Success is

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WICHITA, Kas.—There is nothing in all the world that is more strange and wonderful than the achievements of science, and this seems to have been amply verified to late through the remarkable work being accomplished by Professor Samuels, an eminent scientist of Wichita, Kas.

From our earliest recollection, we have been assured by the doctors that such diseases as consumption, Bright's disease, epilepsy, blindness, etc., were beyond human skill; that palliative treatment in such cases was all that we could expect from the medical practitioner; but to refute all these carefully nurtured theories here comes Professor Samuels with the announcement that he has a scientific treatment which enables him to restore to health many of those suffering from these ills, and to prove that his statements are true he proceeds to relieve scores upon scores of these very cases—the kind the doctors would have us believe are hopelessly incurable.

As might naturally be expected this has made the doctors very bitter against Professor Samuels. Seeing their own glory dimmed by his achievements, they have arrayed themselves against him in the hope that they may be able to divert the people from his highly successful method of treatment; they have gone on the house-tops and shouted "Quack!" and "Charlatan!" and "Fake!" in the hope of frightening away the sufferers who have been cured.

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HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

YOUNG ex-King Manuel, if the newspaper reports are to be believed upon, is leading a healthful, normal life in the suburbs of London and his popularity with the English people rapidly increasing. He and his mother, Queen Amelie, have done a good deal of entertaining in an unostentatious way, and have been entertained by the members of the nobility, Manuel, especially. He spends much of his time out of doors in walking, riding in the park with his mother, both of whom look extremely well in the saddle, and on the golf links. In this game, however, he does not, as yet, particularly shine. This young man, whose taste of power was so brief and so bitter, is hiding his time. Often in service have been made to him from retired officers of different countries, and it is generally believed that any movement made to take him to his throne could be financed without difficulty. But he is wisely advised not to be in a hurry. The Republic of Portugal has by no means forgotten its own success yet. None of the great powers have given it official recognition as such, and something may happen any day to decide its fate adversely. So he patiently waits his time, and being young and healthy is enjoying himself very much in the interim. It was stated a short while ago that he was receiving a pension from the Portuguese Government. According to the Marquis de Fontenay, this is not so. Manuel had some property in Portugal which has been disposed of by his friends, and Queen Amelie has money, but the country over which his father ruled for so many years has not given either of them a penny since it forced them to flee. His mother, Queen Pia, who is the daughter of King Victor Emmanuel II of Italy, however, still receives the annual allowance which had been granted between Portugal and Italy at the time she married the Portuguese ruler, King Luis.

THE new harem skirt seems to have fulfilled its mission perfectly. It has created no end of discussion and excitement in Paris, where a daring woman appeared in one, the crowd surrounded and jeered her, and finally pelted her with eggs. In Madrid two society women thus clad were arrested by the police from the mob which gathered around them with insulting remarks. In Rome, a sensitive nobleman is reported to have complained to the police that he had two daughters having adopted the costume. Over here, things have been less tragic but hardly less interesting. A Baltimore woman who ventured in a harem skirt found things so unpleasant that she hailed a taxi, and under its protection made a cowardly retreat. The Illinois legislature has been presented with a bill which places an absolute ban upon the harem, and limits the narrowness of the hobble. In the meanwhile the women have quite different ideas with respect to it. It is pronounced by the majority as "undainty, vulgar, and impossible," but the singer, Mary Garden, says she cannot do without it. It is a skirt to be worn, however, according to this noted singer, only by slender women with dainty feet.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, who has been made Special Ambassador to represent us at King George's coronation, has had an unusual career. Mr. Hammond enjoys the reputation of being the best mining expert in the world, probably, and his opinion is considered absolutely necessary to the Government in connection with its mining policy. He is a Western man, and not more than 60 years of age, if as much as that. As is well known, Mr. Hammond was in charge of the royal coronation of the Queen Victoria, which occurred in 1838, against the Transvaal Republic, and was sent to England with the other officers. With Queen Victoria being crowned by this country. Mr. Hammond is a very rich man, receiving the princely salary of \$800,000 a year for his services, which is said to be the largest sum ever paid to a man in this country or any other, and can therefore well afford to pay the enormous rental charged for the house of the late Baroness. Mr. Hammond has taken for himself and family during his sojourn in London.

LAND VALUES AND POPULATION. Since the time of Ponce de Leon Florida has exerted a fascination on all who have visited the State or heard of its many obvious beauties of land, water and climate. But its remoteness, its late development and the inaccessibility of all but its nearer shores prevented any large movement of population towards the Fountain of Eternal Youth until during capital had built railroads thru its glades and hammocks, and connected their lines with the transportation arteries of the country. As a population has a very rich man, receiving the princely salary of \$800,000 a year for his services, which is said to be the largest sum ever paid to a man in this country or any other, and can therefore well afford to pay the enormous rental charged for the house of the late Baroness. Mr. Hammond has taken for himself and family during his sojourn in London.

IZAAK WALTON, in his immortal and quaint treatise "The Complete Angler," sets forth alluringly the delights of fishing, and gives valuable information on these subjects. He is a gentle art, but he neglects to add this important word of advice—"When all else fails, try the nose." Probably the most successful angler in the world is a man in Connecticut, who is fishing thru the ice when one of his lines got caught. He lay down and peered thru to see what was the matter, when a big nicked fish was hooked. He was taking it for bait, presumably, the fisherman jerked back his head quickly, and landed the picker on the ice. The fish was 14 inches long, and the fisherman's nose bore the marks of its teeth for several days, which marks, together with the presence of the picker, made pretty good substantiation for his extremely fishy story.

MR. FREDERICK MARTIN is thoroughly in earnest in his articles on the "Idle Rich." The second of these has appeared in the March issue of Everybody's Magazine. Mr. Martin is very disquieting. He views the present condition of things in America as seriously menacing, and compares it to that of Rome before the fall of the Empire. The middle class, the safety of every nation, once so powerful, is, he affirms, today weak and rapidly declining. Capital controls everything, money is the king, and America nothing more nor less than a plutocracy. Mr. Martin shows the onward march of wealth to the last few years, largely thru the wonderful growth of our industries, and its gradual absorption of power, until now its grip is upon all our institutions, upon Congress, the courts, the great universities, and even the churches. Altho claiming to be no socialist, Mr. Martin admits that there is something wrong somewhere, for which the wealthy class is to blame, and that it is high time to call a halt and give the working man more of a show. Grumbling of discontent has been heard for some years, like the mutterings of the French people during the reign of Louis XV, which have become louder and louder under the exposure of the muck rakers, etc., until now its voice is heard above everything else. Our wealthy class, held in great respect in the days before the Civil War, has become our best hated class. The fact they recognize, and many of them are disturbed by it. Possibly as a result, the better part of fashionable society has great wealth imposed, and to the part they have played in bringing about present conditions, and Mr. Martin tells of the fashionable mother who tried to find a school where her

HOUSEHOLD REMEDY. Taken in the Spring for Years. Ralph Rust, Wills, Mich., writes: "Hood's Sarsaparilla has been a household remedy in our home as long as I can remember. I have taken it in the Spring for several years. It has no equal for cleansing the blood and expelling the humors that accumulate during the winter. Being a farmer and exposed to bad weather, my system is often affected, and I often take Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results. Hood's Sarsaparilla is Peculiar to Itself. There is no 'just as good.' Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs."

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