

# Nature's Greatest Cure for Men and Women

Swamp-Root is the Most Perfect Healer and Natural Aid to the Kidneys, Liver and Bladder Ever Discovered.

## "Swamp-Root Saved My Life."

A FARMER'S STRONG TESTIMONIAL.  
I received promptly the simple bottle of your kidney remedy, Swamp-Root.  
I had an awful pain in my back, over the kid-



MR. T. S. APKER

neys, and had to urinate from four to seven times a night, often with smarting and burning. Back and sides would tingle in the morning. I lost twenty pounds in two weeks and thought I would soon die. I took the first dose of your Swamp-Root in the evening and had a fine sleep. I was very much surprised; I had to urinate but once that night, and the second night I did not get up until morning. I have used three bottles of Swamp-Root and to-day am as well as ever.  
I am a farmer and am working every day, and weigh 150 pounds, the same that I weighed before I was taken sick.

See T. S. Apker, 411 U. S. 504, March Hill, Pa. April 10th, 1921.

There comes a time to both men and women when sickness and poor health bring anxiety and trouble hard to bear; disappointment seems to follow every effort of physicians in our behalf, and remedies we try have little or no effect. In many such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring, and not knowing what the disease is or what makes us sick. Kind nature warns us by certain symptoms, which are unmistakable evidence of danger, such as too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, scalding irritation, pain or dull ache in the back—they tell us in silence that our kid-

neys need doctoring. If neglected now, the disease advances until the face looks pale or sallow, puffiness or dark circles under the eyes, feet swell, and sometimes the heart acts badly. There is comfort in knowing that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, lifts all every wish in quickly relieving such troubles. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up so many times during the night to urinate. In taking this wonderful new discovery Swamp-Root you afford natural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect helper and gentle aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered.

## Swamp-Root a Blessing to Women.

My kidneys and bladder gave me great trouble for over two months and I suffered untold misery.



MRS. E. AUSTIN

I became weak, emaciated and very much run down. I had great difficulty in retaining my urine, and was obliged to pass water very often night and day. After I had used a simple bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent me on my request, I experienced relief and I immediately bought another bottle and continued to use it until taking it regularly. I am pleased to say that Swamp-Root cured me entirely. I am now as good as my feet all day without any bad symptoms whatever. Swamp-Root has proved a blessing to me.  
Graciously yours,  
Mrs. E. Austin,  
23 Nassau St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy Will do for YOU, Every Reader of Our Paper May Have a Sample Bottle FREE by Mail.

EDITORIAL NOTICE—If you are sick or "feel badly" send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and a book telling all about it, and containing many of the thousands of testimonials and letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in this paper. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

# NATIONAL AID PLAN.

It Has Support of Good Roads Advocates in Both Houses of the Present Congress.

As the time for the convening of congress approaches, interest in important legislation revives. Among the measures introduced and discussed in the last congress, which will come up again in this, there are few of any greater importance than the Brownlow bill for national aid to road building. Mr. Brownlow, of Tennessee, the father of the bill, is more enthusiastic than ever for his pet measure, and will reintroduce it at the first opportunity. He thinks it is possible to secure its passage by this congress, and the remarkable growth of favorable sentiment indicates that his hopes may be realized. It is certain that the principle involved will have powerful aid in the house. A large number of members from different sections stand ready to support it, notably from the north and west. The bill is also likely to receive strong support from the Pennsylvania, New York and New England delegations. This section of the country not only has the best improved roads, but has had most experience with the principle and practice of cooperation in road building as embodied in the state aid plan. It is believed that the representatives from this section will favor national aid, which is only a more general application of the principle of state aid.

It is certain also that the measure will have active champions in the senate. Senator Lattimer, of South Carolina, is an enthusiast on the subject of good roads, and is fully committed to the national aid plan. It is also claimed that a number of northern senators will support the measure.

It is difficult to see how congress can avoid taking up the good roads question if the rural free mail delivery is to be extended much further. Already the people of many districts are muttering because extension of the free delivery system has been refused to them. Such mutterings will soon develop into indignant protests, and may result in bitter opposition to the whole free delivery system. How, indeed, can the government justify the granting of a great blessing like this to those districts where the people need it least, and the withholding of it from those who need it most? Yet, as every well-informed man knows, rural free delivery without good roads is impracticable. What then is left for congress but to act under the constitutional provision which provides for the establishment of post-roads? And certainly there is no easier way of accomplishing this than by the national aid plan, which will make the local communities bear a large part of the burden.

## HANDY ROAD SCRAPER.

It Consists of a Heavy Cast Iron, Cut in Two, and with the Ends Straightened.

An improvement on the ordinary plank road scraper is illustrated herewith. It consists of a heavy cast iron, which has been cut in two, and the ends straightened. A hole is drilled through



CARE THE ROAD SCRAPER.

each end to take a bolt or hook from the chain. In the spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground, this scraper is put on the rut and levels them off quickly. A plank is thrown across the middle of the scraper, and on this the driver stands. Extra weight is needed a stone can be placed on the plank. The curved shape at the back brings all the dirt into the ruts and levels the road much smoother than where a straight iron-shod plank is used.—Orange Juice Farmer.

## The Hay Crop of 1902.

The hay crop of the United States in 1902, according to an estimate of the Cincinnati Price Current, has amounted to about 62,750,000 tons, which is nearly 2,000,000 tons larger than the crop of last year, and about 5,000,000 tons or nearly ten per cent above the average of the past few years. Compared to the yield in 1902 this makes a shortage in the New England states of 3,847 and a gain in the group of states comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana of 431 per cent, and in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska a gain of 420 per cent. New York, Michigan and Indiana show slight losses, and New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio slight gains.

## A Pointer for Plowmen.

When the soil has been plowed the same depth a number of years, the bottom of the furrow may become raised and bared so hard the water cannot settle through it or come up from below by capillary action. Then when heavy rains come, plants are drowned, and during a drought can get no water from the subsoil, all of which is renounced by subsiding. Some soils are injured by subsiding, as a sandy clay, which when very wet will sink together in a solid mass. Earthworms tunnel such soils and keep them porous and it is better not to disturb them. A loose gravel or light sand is already as loose as it should be to secure capillary action, and it will be injured by any attempt to make it looser.—Agricultural Epitomist.

## Platform for Deyton Bells.

Place two heavy boards parallel to each other and about four feet apart, on wooden blocks or horses. Lay strips across these four or five feet apart. The outside strips should be fastened in place by means of small nails. Now cover this frame with wire netting temporarily stapled at ends and sides to prevent slipping or sagging. Lay the cut or pulled wires in the wire, and the air can circulate freely under, over and through them. They dry very quickly, and in case of a rain they are not injured by having the water remain on them longer than is necessary.—Epitomist.

Plant two or three Russian mulberries for the birds and some for the members of the family who like them.

**A Remarkable Memory.**  
Beethoven could play, from memory, all the preludes and fugues contained in Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier." There are 48 preludes and the same number of fugues, and, as each is in the most abstract style of counterpoint, the difficulty of this performance will be appreciated by every musician.—Philadelphia Press.

**Water for Washing Silks.**  
Only the purest water is employed by the Chinese in washing the finer grades of silk. Ordinary well water in its natural state is unsuitable, and is purified by placing a quantity of mollusks in it for a day. These prey on any impure organic matter and act as filters.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

**A Long Journey.**  
Old Lady (on ocean steamer)—Merry me! Is this all one ship?  
Travelled Granddaughter—Why, yes, grandma, and we haven't walked a quarter the length of it yet.  
"Land sakes! How near will we be to Europe when we get to the other end?"—N. Y. Weekly.

**It Was Meant.**  
May—Jack Goodward served me a mean trick last night.  
Her Friend—Why, what did he do?  
"He asked me if Brother Fred and I were twins, and, when I told him we were, he asked Fred's age and before I thought I told him."—Columbus (O.) Journal.

**Unanimous on One Point.**  
"But I am so unworthy, darling," he murmured, as he held the dear girl's hand in his.  
"Oh, George," she sighed, "if you and papa agreed on every other point as you do on that, how happy we could be!"—Philadelphia Press.

**Too Good.**  
The young man who will call on a young woman and go home of his own account at nine o'clock, may be just the sort of a young man stern parents are apt to like, but he will never be popular with the girls.—Tammam Times.

## ALUM, FLINT AND SULPHURIC ACID.

It is reported that in many localities houses are infested by peddlers trying to sell or introduce so-called "cheap" or low-priced baking powders, either directly or by an order upon a grocer. In most instances deception is used, and it is claimed that the article is a genuine baking powder and has all the merits of a pure article.

Housekeepers should be on their guard against this danger to their food. Alum powders are almost always low priced. But they are well known to be detrimental to health. In England and in some sections of this country their sale is prohibited by law. Congress has forbidden the sale of food containing alum in the District of Columbia. The highest authorities condemn their use. Dr. S. W. Johnson, for instance, Professor of Chemistry at Yale College, says: "Bread made with a baking powder containing alum must yield a soluble alumina salt with the gastric juices, and must, therefore, act as a poison."

It is well known that these so-called "cheap" goods are made from alum or the very cheapest materials. One of them was recently analyzed at Yale College and found to be one-quarter sharp pointed grains of ground flint. Others are filled with sulphuric acid, and salts of lead are also found in them.

In baking powders be sure to get a reputable well-known brand of tartar brand, and never buy from peddler.

## And She's Getting Well!

A few days ago Miss Death was brought to the German hospital to be treated for rheumatism. She was a daughter, she said, of an undertaker. The surgeon's name was chosen to perform the operation was Dye—Dr. Frank Hackett Dye. When the operation was over Miss Death was placed in charge of two nurses.

## Scope the Cough

and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

The richest purest often has the poorest contents.—Town Topics.

Pink's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samsel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1902.

Virtue and happiness are twin sisters.—Chicago Daily News.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, four daily trains via the Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Selishness is always shortsighted.—Ram's Horn.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter.

Wild oats make worse bread.—Ram's Horn.

## Those Flats.

The mother with her little ten-year-old daughter was returning to her tiny flat after a call on a friend who resided in a large house, with spacious grounds about it. As she neared the house she sighed and remarked to her little daughter:  
"Dolly, when I come back home after visiting Mrs. Wallin I feel as if I had come back to live in a rat hole."  
Dolly gave a sigh, exactly like her mother's and said, "daddy!"  
"And I feel as if I had come back to live in a keyhole."—N. Y. Times.

## A Creditable Row.

Mrs. Widder—My first husband always worried over the ice bills.  
Mr. Widder—Well, let us hope he is where he has none to bother him now.—Baltimore American.

## The Doctor's Statement.

St. John, Kans., Nov. 10th. "This town has a genuine sensation in the case of a little boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride. Dr. Limes, the attending physician, says:  
"Scarlet Fever of a very malignant type brought this child very near to death when he was seven or eight years of age. He was paralyzed in the right leg and right arm. He also lost hearing in his right ear and his mind was much affected."  
"His parents tried another treatment for a time and when I was recalled I found that he was having spasms very like Epilepsy and was very thin and gradually growing worse. I advised the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in a short time the child began to improve. Inside of a week the nervous spasms or epileptic seizures ceased altogether."  
"Mr. and Mrs. McBride have made a sworn statement of the facts and Dr. Jesse L. Limes has added his sworn statement saying that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else cured the boy."

## New Fast Train to Texas.

via Iron Mountain Route, leaving St. Louis 8:00 a. m. Direct connection with the South-Western. Direct connection with trains from North and East. In addition to this the train to Texas, leaving St. Louis 2:31 p. m., 8:40 p. m. and 3:05 a. m. Through Pullman Sleepers, Dining Cars and Elegant Chair Cars. Twelve hours saved to California. Fastest schedule to Texas. Tourist tickets on sale the year round. Write any agent of Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

## Some folks.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "gits credit for 'em' lucky 'cuss dey has sense; an' others gits credit for 'em' havin' sense 'cuss dey lucky."—Washington Star.

## Double Duty Through Service to California.

via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route. Choice of Central route through Colorado or via the Iron Mountain Route through Texas, Arizona, etc. Through sleeper to Los Angeles. Only line operating through sleeping cars, St. Louis to San Francisco. Tourist car service to California four days in the week. For rates and full information address any agent of Missouri Pacific Railway, or Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

## Yes, he fooled me completely.

He had such a smooth way with him. "Which proves that the way of the transgressor is straight," said Uncle Eben. "Philadelphia Ledger."

## Dish Washing in Winter.

Housekeepers naturally dread dish washing in winter, owing to the fact that it chaps the hands and renders them hard and rough. Much of the injury, however, results from the use of impure soap. If ivory soap is used in washing dishes and the hands are carefully rinsed and dried, they will not chafe.

## Young Salt—"How's the fish bitin' today, uncle?"

Old Salt—"With their mouths, as usual, youngster."—Harvard Lampoon.

## Scope the Cough

and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

The richest purest often has the poorest contents.—Town Topics.

Pink's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samsel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1902.

Virtue and happiness are twin sisters.—Chicago Daily News.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, four daily trains via the Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Selishness is always shortsighted.—Ram's Horn.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter.

Wild oats make worse bread.—Ram's Horn.

## Those Flats.

The mother with her little ten-year-old daughter was returning to her tiny flat after a call on a friend who resided in a large house, with spacious grounds about it. As she neared the house she sighed and remarked to her little daughter:  
"Dolly, when I come back home after visiting Mrs. Wallin I feel as if I had come back to live in a rat hole."  
Dolly gave a sigh, exactly like her mother's and said, "daddy!"  
"And I feel as if I had come back to live in a keyhole."—N. Y. Times.

## A Creditable Row.

Mrs. Widder—My first husband always worried over the ice bills.  
Mr. Widder—Well, let us hope he is where he has none to bother him now.—Baltimore American.

## The Doctor's Statement.

St. John, Kans., Nov. 10th. "This town has a genuine sensation in the case of a little boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride. Dr. Limes, the attending physician, says:  
"Scarlet Fever of a very malignant type brought this child very near to death when he was seven or eight years of age. He was paralyzed in the right leg and right arm. He also lost hearing in his right ear and his mind was much affected."  
"His parents tried another treatment for a time and when I was recalled I found that he was having spasms very like Epilepsy and was very thin and gradually growing worse. I advised the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in a short time the child began to improve. Inside of a week the nervous spasms or epileptic seizures ceased altogether."  
"Mr. and Mrs. McBride have made a sworn statement of the facts and Dr. Jesse L. Limes has added his sworn statement saying that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else cured the boy."

## New Fast Train to Texas.

via Iron Mountain Route, leaving St. Louis 8:00 a. m. Direct connection with the South-Western. Direct connection with trains from North and East. In addition to this the train to Texas, leaving St. Louis 2:31 p. m., 8:40 p. m. and 3:05 a. m. Through Pullman Sleepers, Dining Cars and Elegant Chair Cars. Twelve hours saved to California. Fastest schedule to Texas. Tourist tickets on sale the year round. Write any agent of Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

## Some folks.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "gits credit for 'em' lucky 'cuss dey has sense; an' others gits credit for 'em' havin' sense 'cuss dey lucky."—Washington Star.

## Double Duty Through Service to California.

via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route. Choice of Central route through Colorado or via the Iron Mountain Route through Texas, Arizona, etc. Through sleeper to Los Angeles. Only line operating through sleeping cars, St. Louis to San Francisco. Tourist car service to California four days in the week. For rates and full information address any agent of Missouri Pacific Railway, or Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

## Yes, he fooled me completely.

He had such a smooth way with him. "Which proves that the way of the transgressor is straight," said Uncle Eben. "Philadelphia Ledger."

## Dish Washing in Winter.

Housekeepers naturally dread dish washing in winter, owing to the fact that it chaps the hands and renders them hard and rough. Much of the injury, however, results from the use of impure soap. If ivory soap is used in washing dishes and the hands are carefully rinsed and dried, they will not chafe.

## Young Salt—"How's the fish bitin' today, uncle?"

Old Salt—"With their mouths, as usual, youngster."—Harvard Lampoon.

## Scope the Cough

and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

The richest purest often has the poorest contents.—Town Topics.

Pink's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samsel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1902.

Virtue and happiness are twin sisters.—Chicago Daily News.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, four daily trains via the Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Selishness is always shortsighted.—Ram's Horn.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter.

Wild oats make worse bread.—Ram's Horn.

## Those Flats.

The mother with her little ten-year-old daughter was returning to her tiny flat after a call on a friend who resided in a large house, with spacious grounds about it. As she neared the house she sighed and remarked to her little daughter:  
"Dolly, when I come back home after visiting Mrs. Wallin I feel as if I had come back to live in a rat hole."  
Dolly gave a sigh, exactly like her mother's and said, "daddy!"  
"And I feel as if I had come back to live in a keyhole."—N. Y. Times.

## A Creditable Row.

Mrs. Widder—My first husband always worried over the ice bills.  
Mr. Widder—Well, let us hope he is where he has none to bother him now.—Baltimore American.

## The Doctor's Statement.

St. John, Kans., Nov. 10th. "This town has a genuine sensation in the case of a little boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride. Dr. Limes, the attending physician, says:  
"Scarlet Fever of a very malignant type brought this child very near to death when he was seven or eight years of age. He was paralyzed in the right leg and right arm. He also lost hearing in his right ear and his mind was much affected."  
"His parents tried another treatment for a time and when I was recalled I found that he was having spasms very like Epilepsy and was very thin and gradually growing worse. I advised the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in a short time the child began to improve. Inside of a week the nervous spasms or epileptic seizures ceased altogether."  
"Mr. and Mrs. McBride have made a sworn statement of the facts and Dr. Jesse L. Limes has added his sworn statement saying that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else cured the boy."

## New Fast Train to Texas.

via Iron Mountain Route, leaving St. Louis 8:00 a. m. Direct connection with the South-Western. Direct connection with trains from North and East. In addition to this the train to Texas, leaving St. Louis 2:31 p. m., 8:40 p. m. and 3:05 a. m. Through Pullman Sleepers, Dining Cars and Elegant Chair Cars. Twelve hours saved to California. Fastest schedule to Texas. Tourist tickets on sale the year round. Write any agent of Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

## Some folks.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "gits credit for 'em' lucky 'cuss dey has sense; an' others gits credit for 'em' havin' sense 'cuss dey lucky."—Washington Star.

## Double Duty Through Service to California.

via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route. Choice of Central route through Colorado or via the Iron Mountain Route through Texas, Arizona, etc. Through sleeper to Los Angeles. Only line operating through sleeping cars, St. Louis to San Francisco. Tourist car service to California four days in the week. For rates and full information address any agent of Missouri Pacific Railway, or Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

## Yes, he fooled me completely.

He had such a smooth way with him. "Which proves that the way of the transgressor is straight," said Uncle Eben. "Philadelphia Ledger."

## Dish Washing in Winter.

Housekeepers naturally dread dish washing in winter, owing to the fact that it chaps the hands and renders them hard and rough. Much of the injury, however, results from the use of impure soap. If ivory soap is used in washing dishes and the hands are carefully rinsed and dried, they will not chafe.

## Young Salt—"How's the fish bitin' today, uncle?"

Old Salt—"With their mouths, as usual, youngster."—Harvard Lampoon.

## Scope the Cough

and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

The richest purest often has the poorest contents.—Town Topics.

Pink's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samsel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1902.

Virtue and happiness are twin sisters.—Chicago Daily News.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, four daily trains via the Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Selishness is always shortsighted.—Ram's Horn.

June Tint Butter Color makes top of the market butter.

Wild oats make worse bread.—Ram's Horn.

## Those Flats.

The mother with her little ten-year-old daughter was returning to her tiny flat after a call on a friend who resided in a large house, with spacious grounds about it. As she neared the house she sighed and remarked to her little daughter:  
"Dolly, when I come back home after visiting Mrs. Wallin I feel as if I had come back to live in a rat hole."  
Dolly gave a sigh, exactly like her mother's and said, "daddy!"  
"And I feel as if I had come back to live in a keyhole."—N. Y. Times.

## A Creditable Row.

Mrs. Widder—My first husband always worried over the ice bills.  
Mr. Widder—Well, let us hope he is where he has none to bother him now.—Baltimore American.

## The Doctor's Statement.

St. John, Kans., Nov. 10th. "This town has a genuine sensation in the case of a little boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride. Dr. Limes, the attending physician, says:  
"Scarlet Fever of a very malignant type brought this child very near to death when he was seven or eight years of age. He was paralyzed in the right leg and right arm. He also lost hearing in his right ear and his mind was much affected."  
"His parents tried another treatment for a time and when I was recalled I found that he was having spasms very like Epilepsy and was very thin and gradually growing worse. I advised the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in a short time the child began to improve. Inside of a week the nervous spasms or epileptic seizures ceased altogether."  
"Mr. and Mrs. McBride have made a sworn statement of the facts and Dr. Jesse L. Limes has added his sworn statement saying that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else cured the boy."

## New Fast Train to Texas.

via Iron Mountain Route, leaving St. Louis 8:00 a. m. Direct connection with the South-Western. Direct connection with trains from North and East. In addition to this the train to Texas, leaving St. Louis 2:31 p. m., 8:40 p. m. and 3:05 a. m. Through Pullman Sleepers, Dining Cars and Elegant Chair Cars. Twelve hours saved to California. Fastest schedule to Texas. Tourist tickets on sale the year round. Write any agent of Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

## Some folks.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "gits credit for 'em' lucky 'cuss dey has sense; an' others