

## A DRUGGIST'S FAVORITE KIDNEY REMEDY—CURED HIMSELF.

Fifteen years ago I had an attack of acute kidney trouble. I consulted a physician who gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. After discontinuing his medicine my trouble returned as severe as before.

Having heard of Swamp-Root I gave it a trial and can honestly state that three dollar bottles cured me, never having any sickness in fifteen years. I have sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a druggist for many years and can give the very best of recommendations at all times.

You are at liberty to use this statement any time you wish.

Respectfully,

W. C. SUMMERS,

1215 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kans.  
With Grand View Drug Co.,  
State of Kansas.  
City of Wyandotte, Mo.

On this 11th day of August, 1909, personally appeared before me, W. C. Summers, who subscribed to the within statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

CHARLES WILSON,  
Notary Public.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

### The Very Worst.

Clement J. Driscoll, at a dinner in New York, told a number of amusing stories about his strenuous life as commissioner of weights and measures last year.

"A friend of mine," said Mr. Driscoll, "noticed one morning that his grocer looked very sad. 'What's the matter, old man?' my friend asked jokingly. 'The weights and measures man hasn't been dropping in on you, I hope?'"

"Yes, he has," snapped the grocer. "But you don't really mean to say," exclaimed my friend, "that he caught you giving only fifteen ounces to the pound?"

"Worse than that!" groaned the grocer. "I've been giving seventeen."

### An Unbeliever.

"Sir," said the haughty American to his adhesive tailor, "I object to this boorish dunning. I would have you know that my great-grandfather was one of the early settlers."

"And yet," sighed the anxious tradesman, "there are people who live in hereditarily—Argonaut."

### Rivalry.

"Does your automobile go faster than your neighbor's?"

"No," replied Mr. Chuggins. "But my danger signal makes a much more disagreeable noise than his."

### Salve to Conscience.

It was at a concert, where the removal of hats was not obligatory, still the woman with a conscience wished to be accommodating. She turned to the woman sitting beside her and said:

"Does my hat bother you?"

"Not in the least," said the other woman sweetly, to the woman with a conscience settled complacently back to listen to the music while persons on the back seats twisted their necks out of joint trying to see around her hat.

### Theory and Practice.

Mrs. A.: You should join our Hereditary Society. We are endeavoring to arouse public sentiment to the necessity of scientific marriages. It is our cardinal principle that nobody should marry unless he or she is absolutely sound in body and mind.

Mr. B.: And a very proper principle it is. But, speaking of marriage, I hear that your daughter is to marry old Mr. Toddle, who, besides being a little queer in the head, has been an invalid from birth.

Mrs. A.: Yes, and we think it's an excellent match. You know, he has heaps of money.

### SHIFT

If Your Food Falls to Supply You Change.

One sort of diet may make a person despondent, depressed and hilly and a change to the kind of food the body demands will change the whole thing. A young woman from Philadelphia says:

"For several years I kept in a run-down, miserable sort of condition, was depressed and apprehensive of trouble. I lost flesh in a distressing way and seemed in a perpetual sort of dreamy nightmare. No one serious disease showed, but the 'all-over' sickness was enough.

"Finally, between the doctor and father, I was put on Grape-Nuts and cream, as it was decided I must have a nourishing food that the body could make use of.

"The wonderful change that came over me was not, like Jonah's gourd, the growth of a single night, yet it came with a rapidity that astonished me.

"During the first week I gained in weight, my spirits improved, and the world began to look brighter and more worth while.

"And this has continued steadily, till now, after the use of Grape-Nuts for only a few weeks, I am perfectly well, feel splendidly, take a lively interest in everything, and am a changed person in every way." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## DOULTRY

### PASSING OF POPULAR FOWL

Tremendous Demand for Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Others Crowding Langshans Out.

The Langshan, or, as its admirers like to call it, "the Lordly Langshan," apparently has been losing ground in popularity, like the other Asiatic fowls. It may be said as many Langshans are bred and sold as ever, but it is very certain that not so many are exhibited as formerly. The tremendous demand for Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds may make the demand for Langshans appear, relatively, small, while suffering no actual diminution, says a writer in the Country Gentleman. Still, as the poultry show is a tolerably safe trade barometer, I am inclined to believe that the demand to some extent has really diminished.

When the Langshan was first introduced, it appeared to many fanciers of Asiatic fowls as an under-bred or poorly-bred Black Cochin. It lacked the compactness, full cushion, soft feathering, small tail and heavy foot-feather that the Cochin fancier so highly prizes. It was predicted that it would not succeed as a breed, but the prediction, like many another, proved worthless. It did succeed. It put the Black Cochin badly in the shade. It became very popular. Its number became legion.

If we seek a reason for its success, our search need not be long. It was



Black Langshan Cock and Hen.

an excellent layer of large eggs. It made a good table fowl, though its white skin and black plumage handicapped it somewhat.

### Value of Air-Slaked Lime.

Not enough importance is placed on the value of good air-slaked lime for use in the poultry house and on the run. Properly used, the lime is of great sanitary value. It will counteract disagreeable odors. A free use of air-slaked lime on chicken runs where gaps prevail is exceedingly beneficial. Its use no doubt also destroys other germs and bacilli. The wise poultryman will always have a good supply of lime on hand and use it both inside and out of his poultry house.

### Cause of Infertile Eggs.

Too many hens with the male bird frequently results in infertile eggs, and if it is found that germless eggs are being produced the number should be reduced. Breeding stock which are the progeny of related parents are usually rather apt to produce sterile eggs; this is one of the several reasons why it is a mistake to inbreed.

## DOULTRY NOTES

Fresh air and sunshine are the best germicides.

Do not keep eggs near kerosene or anything that will taint them.

Feed breeding duck a crumbly mash twice a day; morning and evening.

It is not necessary to candle good eggs before taking them to market.

If any farmer is in doubt concerning his eggs, he should then candle them.

The Spanish hen's eggs, weighing seven to a pound, are the largest produced.

A warm poultry house tends to make the fowls sluggish and unproductive.

Indian Runners will lay from 150 to 200 eggs a year while common ducks lay only from 25 to 50.

Dandelion leaves freshly gathered, when they are procurable, contain a valuable liver stimulant.

A very common mistake made in keeping poultry is crowding the fowls into too limited a space.

Too many poultrymen hatch their chicks so late that they have not time to mature for cold weather laying.

A new poultry roost is made of perforated iron tubing which has been soaked in a solution deadly to insect life.

The Pekin is known as the leading market duck of the world and takes first place in the American standard of perfection.

Many a person will give their chicks good care all through the brooding season and then neglect them when they go out on range.

Fold eggs can be beaten stiffer and lighter than warm ones. Before breaking them, drop in a pan of very cold water for a few moments.

While pigeons are always considered a nuisance by most farmers, if any at all are kept, keep only Homers, Carriers, Antwerps, or some pure breed.



## Cement Talk No. 10

### Concrete work stands the weather.

### No rotting, shrinking, warping, no crumbling nor rusting can occur

### where good sand, gravel or crushed stone have been mixed properly with

### UNIVERSAL Portland Cement and cast into

### sidewalks, floors, steps, foundations or other concrete work.

### Our best customers are our old customers who

### know by experience that concrete made from UNIVERSAL cement is good for years of use.

### Ask your dealer for UNIVERSAL when you have any concrete work to do.

### UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

72 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO  
ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

### TOWN IS BEING REBUILT

Flood of Waters Has Not Taken Black River Falls, Wis., From the Map.

More than a million dollars absolutely disappearing in the short time of two hours was the toll collected by the waters at Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Even the residents of the town could not realize what it meant until the lake formed by the Hatfield dam was dry, and the rush of waters had passed on to the Mississippi.

Just out of reach of the flood the business men and residents of the place watched the waters carry away the buildings that represented the homes of business enterprises which it had taken years of effort to build. Among the larger industries seemingly wiped out within a few minutes was the plant of Coles Carbolic Acid. This plant, along with others that suffered a like fate, is today being rebuilt, and the business men of Black River Falls promise that a better town shall replace the one destroyed by the raging floods, and that just as rapidly as men and material can put it together. It is catastrophic like the breaking of the Hatfield dam that demonstrate the American spirit.

### A REAL REGRET.

Editor—I am obliged to decline your poem with thanks. I am very sorry, but—

Poet—But what?

Editor—The management insists upon my declining all poems that "way" you know.

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## WHEN JOHNNY CAN'T HEAR

Boy at Play is Always Deaf When His Mother is Calling Him.

"Johnny!"

That was his mother calling from a window and Johnny playing in the street, but Johnny didn't hear her. And then:

"Johnny! Come here."

But Johnny is at this moment reaching up to catch a high ball and his ears are closed to all calls; whereupon:

"Johnny, do you hear me?"

But Johnny doesn't. He has caught that ball and now he is holding it to another boy standing by a tree. So now:

"Johnny!" this time with a little staccato in it, and perhaps a faint suggestion of a slipper.

And does that open Johnny's ears? Why, he's at the bat now and prepared to lift the ball a sweat that will send it half way down the block, and all things else are as naught to him. But now hear the vigilant mother, this time gently, for she knows that boys will be boys:

"Johnny, I want you to come in now."

Johnny is at this moment running like a wild man, or boy, making for that tree he was throwing at a moment ago and utterly oblivious of everything in the world, the parental voice included. But that cleaves the air again now:

"Johnny!"

Johnny is standing with one foot at the root of the tree and the other foot extended, all ready to jump and run when the boy at the bat hits the ball.

"Johnny!"

And Johnny runs like all possessed, not for home, but for the base, and there he stands, while from the window comes again the voice:

"Johnny."

"Johnny!"

## Daniel Fahrenheit.

In view of the abnormal weather which we have had this summer we think a tribute of respect should be paid to the memory of Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who was born on September 18, either in 1724 or 1740. It is hard to say which. Before his day several attempts had been made to measure the heat level, not the heat, by tubes containing oil of spirits of wine, but it lay with a bankrupt merchant of Danzig to show how the feat could be successfully accomplished.

The first thermometers were made with spirits of wine; but the ingenious Gabriel soon adopted mercury as his medium, and so it has remained because known throughout the world, and though a more rational method of graduation has since been adopted, the popular mind still clings to the Fahrenheit scale. Our own Royal Society thought highly of this humble inventor and acknowledged his genius by making him one of its fellows. To the "Transactions" of the society he contributed several papers.—Pall Mall Gazette.

## Grapefruit Greenery.

Effective greenery for the dining room table may be made by planting the seeds of grapefruit. Sow them thickly, and in two weeks, if the earth is good and has been kept moist in a warm place, the little shoots appear. Two weeks more and the leaves unfold, and very soon there is a mass of rich, glossy green, which is not affected by gas or furnace heat.—Suburban Life.

## The noblest work of God is man, but you can't make some married women believe it.

Some of us are apt to take advice that doesn't belong to us.

## EXCUSABLE.



Judge—You should have known better than drive fast while crossing that bridge; didn't you see the sign "Walk your horses?"

Prisoner—Dat's right, Judge; but dem was mules what I wuz driving.

A dollar saved is often a dollar loaned.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

So combines the great curative principles of Roots, Barks and Herbs as to raise them to their highest efficiency; hence its unequalled cures.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabe.

### Rheumatic Pains quickly relieved

Sloan's Liniment is good for pain of any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone—relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

**Here's Proof.**  
A. W. LAY of Lafayette, Ala., writes:—"I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything."  
THOMAS L. RICE of Easton, Pa., writes:—"I have used Sloan's Liniment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."  
MR. G. O. JONES of Baldwin, L.I., writes:—"I have found Sloan's Liniment par excellence. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume my duties in less than three weeks after the accident."

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent remedy for sprains, bruises,