

# The Kidneys

are the seat or the starting point of many maladies, all of them serious, all more or less painful, and all of them tending, unless cured, to a fatal end. No organs of the body are more delicate or more sensitive than the kidneys. When symptoms of disease appear in them not a moment is to be lost if health is to be restored. The best way to treat the kidneys is through the blood, cleansing it from the poisonous matter which is usually at the bottom of kidney complaints. For this purpose there is no remedy equal to

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For many years I have been a constant sufferer from kidney trouble, and have tried a number of largely advertised kidney cures without benefit. At last a friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The use of eight bottles of this remedy entirely cured my malady."—MARY MILLER, 1238 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Manitoba Flour

We have a lot of Manitoba Flour, bought at right prices, and of course we mean to sell it at the lowest possible price.

### OUR STOCK

of all kinds of flour is large, and prices always small.

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EVERY ONE TIMED BEFORE SOLD

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16 "	8.50	"	50.00
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### Screw Bezel and Back, O. F.

18 size	\$8.50	to	\$40.00
14 "	8.60	"	14.00

Your initials engraved on back free of charge.

## E. W. TAYLOR,

Cameron Block, City.

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## It's a great Satisfaction

To find by the liberal patronage given us that we have pleased our customers, both as to quality and price.

We intend to study their wants in every way during 1898 as in the past.

## G. H. TAYLOR

JEWELER.

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## THE DAILY EXAMINER

FEBRUARY, 17, 1898.

A BRITISH TRIUMPH.

The British have made good, for a time at least, their predominant position on the Niger river, in northwestern Africa, which has been menaced by the French, whose extraordinary audacity and energy displayed in overrunning much of that part of Africa in spite of all obstacles, natural or political, one cannot help admiring. Within a few years, French exploring expeditions have, by running hither and thither throughout the interior of the great shoulder of the continent, and making treaties and establishing native posts, established claims to every district of the Hinterland of the coast possessions of Great Britain and other nations, thus joining their own coast colonies from the Mediterranean around to the Gulf of Benin, and painting on the maps almost the whole centre of the country, including much of the Sahara desert, the sort of the purple which has become quite offensive to the eyes of the British jingo. The cutting off the hinterland of the British possessions has not been without effect, as already the trade of some of those possessions with the interior has shown a notable decline. By their seizure of the native state of Borgu, with which the British had a treaty, the French have extended their possessions on the right bank of the Niger far south to very near the point at which the river becomes navigable to its mouth, that is below the lowest contract. By this seizure they have also increased their territory adjoining those remarkable Mohammedan states lying between the Niger and its great tributary, the Benue, which are within the empire of the Sultan of Sokoto, known as the Hausa States. Their population numbers about thirteen millions, it is believed, and, unlike the negro tribes of the surrounding countries, they have a semi civilization of their own and afford by far the best market in north-western Africa for European goods.

With the Sultan of Sokoto the British, who hold the lower Niger country, negotiated a treaty by which he accepted British protection for his empire, and opened it up to trade and commerce. In return the British paid him an annual subsidy of fifteen thousand dollars. Treaties were then made by the British with each of the Hausa States separately, in spite of which, two years ago one of them, Nupe, raided a British trading post, and finally prevented all commerce. The British sent an expedition against the state which possessed large armies, composed both of infantry and cavalry and was therefore an extremely dangerous enemy. The great battle of Bida, which went in favor of the British, decided the war, and Nupe yielded. The Sultan of Sokoto was offended with the British for invading his Empire without his sanction, and he determined to cast off the protection he had accepted. There was no other reason for doing so. The French were by that time on his borders, and had probably led him to believe that he could safely do so. He had an idea that he could play off the French against the English, and thus keep both European powers out. Then, again, to the east of his empire was the Arab empire founded to the north and east of Lake Tchad by Rabeh, a former slave, and later slave commander under the famous Zebehr Pasha, of the central Soudan, whom Gordon smashed. After Zebehr's defeat Rabeh marched off northeast with a force of Soudanese slave raiders and became one of the greatest potentates of the western Soudan.

The Rabeh now counselled the Sultan of Sokoto to cast off British allegiance and offered to assist him. The Sultan therefore proclaimed a jihad among his states, but to his surprise and to that, it must be confessed, of the British also, the states preferred to stand by their treaties with Britain, and declined to rise. The Sultan was afraid to attempt to force them to do so, and now, after looking about him and considering his position, he has once more declared his allegiance to the British and been given his subsidy, which he before refused to accept. It is stated that one of the reasons why the Hausa States refused to rise against the British was that the British expeditions, whether for military, exploring or commercial purposes, have always paid their way, while in the countries to the east, which are under the protection of the French, the latter have lived upon the

countries, not hesitating to raid and war upon those tribes which refused to provide them with supplies without pay. It is believed that the action of the Sultan of Sokoto who rules a larger country and more people than any other native ruler of Africa except the Khalia, will have a great effect in favor of the British throughout all the central and western Soudan.

### ANNIVERSARY OF PEARLY STREAM DIVISION NO 200.

The fourth Anniversary of Pearly Stream Division, No 200 was celebrated at Granville on the evening of 9th inst., by a grand literary and musical entertainment. The choir was occupied by Bro A. K. Henry, who in a few well chosen remarks reviewed the past History of Pearly Stream Division, etc. after which the following programme was excellently carried out reflecting great credit on those taking part. Miss Annie Hodgson presided at the organ.

PROGRAMME.

Remarks	Mr A K Henry
Chorus	Choir
Reading	James Taper
Speech	Geo Mallet
Solo	Thomas McKay
Reading	Chas E MacKenzie
Dialogue	A Woman in want of a Servant
Speech	Rev Mr Pierce
Reading	Miss Ella Brown
Solo	Miss Bertie McCleod
Recitation	Leonard Henry
Dialogue	Saved
Recitation	Miss Ethel Morrison
Chorus	Choir
Speech	G S John Anderson
Recitation	Miss Bessie Weeks
Solo	Thomas MacKay
Speech	G W P J C Clark
Recitation	Charles E MacKenzie

That Pearly Stream Division may live to celebrate many more anniversaries is the hope of

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

### ROLLO BAY NOTES.

One of the pleasant evenings of the season was spent at Fortune Bridge school-room on the evening of the 10th inst., when all the beauty and talent of Rollo Bay and Bay Fortune was assembled to enjoy a magnificent picnic which was in every way a success. To try to detail in what particular each of the parties excelled in acting their parts, would be as vain as to paint the rainbow. The dialogue of Uncle Eph's return, was fine. Too much cannot be said of the acting done by the amateur actors.

Uncle Eph's was all that you could desire, and when young Eph's appeared, it fairly broke down the house. Singing Don't leave the Farm, by C. Townshend and C. E. Kee, was excellent, and the readings, recitations and stumps speeches were all well worthy of special notice. One of the pleasing features of the evening was to observe the unity prevailing all classes mixed as unanimously as one large family circle.

### EXCELSIOR.

A mirror could not lie if it wanted to. The glass has nothing to gain by flattery. If the roses of health and plumpness of beauty are leaving your face, your mirror will tell you so. Health is the greatest beautifier in the world. When a woman sees the indications of ill-health in the face, she may with almost absolute certainty look for the cause in one or both of two conditions—constipation, and derangement of the organs distinct from mine. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will care permanently and positively any so called "female complaint." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will cure constipation. There is no reason in the world why a woman should not be perfectly healthy. She will gain in health, strength and flesh. Hollows and angles will give place to fullness and grace. She will be that noble and most beautiful of all creation—a perfect woman.

Send 31 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1600s page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.



## SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

### EARTH-BOUND.

Though from the body I am past,  
To the Earth I am bound fast;  
Immortal voices call me low  
I may not go;  
But like a bird out of the night  
Beat ever in on this warm light.  
I heard an angel say  
"Come away!"  
I answered "Let me bide  
Where I have died;  
Near to the blowing grass and Sun,  
Where I have run."  
And then I said,  
" 'Tis dreary to be dead,  
And watch the budding lane,  
And hear the rain:  
' To pine about the green,  
And haunt the green."  
O rare, rare,  
"Are human faces, human hair!"  
Spirit am I, but cannot yet  
Go from these ancient pastures wet;  
Though from the body I am past,  
To the Earth I am bound fast.  
STEPHEN PHILLIPS in Literature.

### ANOTHER LETTER FROM CHARLIE.

Mr. PAPER,—Las time I'll promise to wrote you some more if I'll not come sick, but I take the grab and stop on the bed two week, and I tink I be dare yet only for me fren Policarp, he len me about 6 hinch of heel an me ole womans put dat on for fry right away. When I smell dat I get up an when he is done cook I heat all an feel me a new man. When you heat heel you heat something fine I tole you. Before dat I try evrything. Me ole woman bile bark an make me drink till I'm all like moccasin leder insi. I hope Mr. Paper, you'll never come sick. I had a hard time. De nabors womans all come to see what he see and hear what he hear, an dey boder me. One say "Charley you look purty bad," anoter say "hif you reach de grass Charley I tink you do," anoter one twis his hi on de loff an cros his han on his lap, and sigh like to broke his shirt, an say, "my my Charley, I harly no you, you com so pale an tin." Ha me boy, I say to meself, hif I have you out on de sea when de win shes blow like to put down de 2 mass, I'll make you get up in dat loff if you'r so funny for twis your hi up.

Hafter I heat de heel, de old woman's wipe up I tabe wit de dishes towel, and I look for me pipe, but she'll have no tobacco in. So I start for de shop and hax de klark for some tobacco, he hax me hif I want twis, and I say yes you little dev. I'll take twis, so be pass a little small fig hou de counter, and I hax him where is de order stran of dat twis, he looked foolish an say what you mean dat is hall de fig for 5 cent. The next grit dat'll have me vote I'll pass me boot on his face. Next ting dey do I spec is make de twis 6 threat and den you'll sell him for 10 a tred. Den I pass an call on the Pos Office an get me paper an go home for read, an I fine on de paper an icicle from the Pope on Manitoba School, an dat call me to mine how de grit make fool de peep in Manitoba in one year 90 and make more fool de peep in Quebec in one year 96; dey tel' dem dey'll make better settle for the school dan de tory, but dey made a bad settle; an den had enough face let to send a fellow bring up hou de law to Rome to try stick his finger in de Pope is he, but when I read dat icicle from his Holiness I say to meself de grit may fool some peep in Canada but dey cant fool de Pope, he tink like meself it was a bad settle.

De grit was always going to do big ting when dey's get in Government House, but dey are no better insi den outsi an coas more too, with ting like de Pedral Boat, an a spendition to Hudson Bay to see if de ice is more tic dare den on Sheppard's mill dam, and when dey spen hall de money dey try for borrow more. But nex big election I spec de peep give dem a spell ontsi Government House dey'll be more safe dare an more cheap too.

Dat's de way, peep's money goes  
When dey let, grit make de laws  
An now I spec, in fac I fear  
Nex ting dey'll do, is tax heel spiar.  
Now Mr. Paper I tink you, but tank won't do for me fren Policarp for save me life. Nex fine day I'll go for heel an give him a hole feet of the bigis one I coteh. Your fren  
CHARLIE.  
Scuris West Feb. 14th, 1898.

—Canadian Grocer: According to the trade returns, Great Britain, during the calendar year 1896, imported 324,257,696 lbs. of fresh mutton valued at \$22,963,737. Exactly what Canada contributed, we do not know, but, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, according to the official returns of the Dominion we exported to Great Britain 400 pounds, valued at \$75, against 4,297 worth to the United States, \$522 worth to the little island of St. Pierre, and \$2,555 worth to Newfoundland. In other words, the market of greatest possibilities is our smallest customer. Although we, in 1896, only sent \$75 worth of fresh mutton to Great Britain, it was better than we did in 1895, for in that year we did not send a dollar's worth. Canada, with her ability to raise good mutton and her proximity to the Motherland, ought, in time, to do a large export trade with Great Britain in fresh mutton.

—The Shanghai Recorder deplors any partition of China, which it says will certainly be unfavorable to missionary work, adding that it will be a sad thing, not only for China, but for all concerned, if the powers undertake such action, predicting that partition would be the beginning of unending strife and bloodshed. The Recorder calls upon Great Britain to interfere, and says that China shall not be divided, but that she shall be reformed and saved, predicting that in such interference England would have the support of Japan and the active acquiescence of the United States.

A WHISKY DELICACY OF RARE QUALITY

A WEE DRAPPIEO'

PATTISON'S SCOTCH WHISKY

The cream of Highland Whiskies, carefully blended and bottled under the supervision of the proprietors in H. M. Bonded Stores, Leith, Scotland.

A shipment of this rare old Whisky, THE VERY FINEST EVER BROUGHT TO PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, is now landing ex S. S. Roumanian from Glasgow, for the holiday trade.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE CASE.

As the stock is limited, early orders will be necessary to prevent disappointment.

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1853—FORTY-FOUR YEARS—1897

THE CANADIAN RUBBER CO.'S

RECORD IN MAKING RUBBERS.

RESULT:

Rubbers that "WEAR" and are "UP TO DATE" as their immense sale and popularity proves

STANDARD NEVER LOWERED.

Can We Say More Than This?

Promise you perfect satisfaction in whatever Piano you buy from us—and back our promise with the weight of many years of honest Piano selling. It's safe to buy here.

MILLER BROS.

Connolly Building, Queen Street

EYES

That become painful and tired when reading or sewing, probably need glasses

EYES

That are sore and inflamed and extremely sensitive to light, probably require glasses. Do your

EYES

Trouble you in any way? If so, allow me to examine them and find if glasses are necessary.

G. F. HUTGHESON,

Graduate Philadelphia Optical College

Opp. J. D. McLeod's.

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Our parlor suits are winning their way into hundreds of homes

The Price and Quality does it.

They are selected from the most up-to-date makers in the Dominion—who give us special cuts. We will make you special. Our large sales show that the public appreciate our effects—to give genuine bargains

Solid Walnut suites \$24.00, 26.00, 30.00 and up. and get a bargain.

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