Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.



The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood.

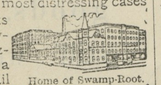
If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root**, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



Home of Swamp-Root.

New Headquarters!

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Paint and Paper

HOUSES.

I HAVE removed my STORE AND PAINT HOUSE nearer Mill Street, opposite S. Vannort's residence, where we would be pleased to submit prices, show samples and estimate on papering your house.

A Large Line of Wall Paper.

Be sure you get the best workmen and the best material. Don't waste good money on bad material. Masury's Paints are the best on the market. We are sole agents for this district, and are always ready to show you simple cards and quote prices.

WE PAPER YOUR ROOM FOR $3.00 AND UPWARDS

and guarantee satisfaction or no money. If you want your Pictures Framed, call and see our selections of mountings before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town.

WM. L. FOWLER,

Jan. 1901. CHESTERTOWN, MD

FALL AND WINTER

GIVE US A CALL.
LOOK AT MY : :
SAMPLES.
I HAVE A FINE
LOT. YOU WILL
DO WELL TO STOP
IN AND LOOK.

H. KAPLAN,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

HIGH STREET, - - CHESTERTOWN, MD.

N. C. CROW

THE UP-TOWN MERCHANT

Is always abreast with the popular needs. We sell the celebrated Pea Berry Santos Coffee 22c a pound. Santos, a high flavored 18c a pound. Also a variety of Package Coffee. The price is right and a trial will convince you of their flavor.

Buy New Shore Fat Mackerel the kind the hotel buy, the patrons like them and so will you at 10c a pound.

We are in a position to sell you your flour. The Celebrated Clifton F. F. F. and Patapsco Superlative and all other grades at Lowest Cash Prices. Consult us before buying and save money.

The largest assortment of Agateware in town. Stew Kettles, Sauce Pans, Dish Pans, Tea and Coffee Pots, Tea Kettles, Wash-Basins, Culenders, Galvenized Tubs and Buckets, Copper Bottom Wash Boilers and a variety of Tinware.

Our stock of Men's, Women and Children's Underwear is the largest and most complete. Extra heavy weights, woolen orcotton. Call and examine it

We Have the Reputation

of selling the best 10c, 12½c, 15c and 25c Stockings uptown. Infants' Woolen Hose, 10c pair, regular 15c Hose.

A new and complete line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Men's Leather and Gum Boots, Domestic Dry Goods and Notions.

Baled Hay, Gasoline, White Oak and Hemlock Sole Leather half soles and Shoe Nails.

We want your country produce, Meat, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Corn, etc. Orders solicited. Phone 33. We deliver goods to any part of the town.

Yours for Business,

N. C. CROW.

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COAL YARD.

MRS. A. P. MATTHEWS, Pro.

WE have Anthracite and Bituminous Coal under cover, so that our patrons can get good, clean fuel; also Wood, sawed and split. Prompt delivery.

We also have a complete line of FEED, HAY AND GROCERIES at our store on Cross street.

☞ Orders left at George Z. Roland's Meat Market, or at my office, will receive prompt attention.

MRS. A. P. MATTHEWS, Chestertown

ag12.

FOR TOM'S SAKE

A Tree Which Bore Good Fruit

By OTHO B. SENGA

[Copyright, 1904, by Otho B. Senga.]

ALMOST wonderful and gorgeous Christmas tree stood in the window of the great store of Warden & Joyce. All day a constantly changing throng of small admirers exclaimed at its magnificence and registered extravagant wishes before it.

Children richly clad and full of joyous anticipations, children in comfortless rags, who knew Christmas only by the sight of the happiness of others, stood side by side and gazed with longing eyes at the bewildering array of costly gifts and brilliant decorations.

A small girl of twelve or fourteen, with face unnaturally old and sharp, unsmiling eyes, critically examined the tree in silence. Up and down, from side to side, her keen gaze wandered.

"I bet it's empty at the back," she finally muttered.

Poor child! Her brief experience had already taught her the unreality and falsity of many glittering things. She stepped quickly into the vestibule where she could see that part of the tree away from the window. A sudden joy flashed into her face.

"It's true—that tree is true," she whispered eagerly. "The back is as good as the front."

She hesitated an instant and then raised her clasped hands beseechingly.

"God," she cried, "send me a tree for Tommy!"

Her intense longing made her voice sharply imperative, and the first word struck harshly on the ear of a richly dressed young lady who was passing close to her.

"You mustn't swear, child!" she exclaimed hurriedly.

"I wasn't swearing," the girl answered calmly, without resentment. "I was praying for a tree for Tommy."

An elegant carriage waited at the curb, and as the young lady stepped to



MISS STANHOPE GAVE ONE LOOK AT THE TALL MAN.

the sidewalk the footman threw open the door. She stood for an instant, as if thinking, and then, turning quickly, she went back into the vestibule, where the child was still standing.

"Will you come with me a minute? Out of the crowd," she added hastily as the girl faced her with surprised eyes and an unchildlike, repelling look on her thin face.

"Will you step into the carriage? Please do. I want you to tell me something, and it is so very cold"—

The girl seated herself on the luxurious cushions, the young lady followed, and the inwardly disgusted footman closed the door.

"Will you tell me your name and where you live?" the lady questioned gently.

The child regarded her earnestly.

"Depends on who you are and what you want. You ain't a charity worker nor a slum visitor?"

The young lady smiled understandingly.

"My name is Margaret Stanhope, and I live on Commonwealth avenue. You—you spoke of Tommy."

The girl's face softened.

"Yes; he's my brother. My name is Maggie Taylor, and I live on Burnham street," adding with a return of her former manner, "but it ain't a slum street, and I don't want no charity."

Miss Stanhope smiled radiantly.

"But I do, Maggie. I am so glad our names are the same. I need just what you do not—charity. Tell me something about Tommy." She lingered lovingly over the name. "Why did you pray for a tree for him?"

"Because he's sick. He's only twelve, and he works in an office, and his boss is away, and Tommy took sick after he'd gone. Tommy feels sure that if he was here he'd send his wages to him just the same, for he's a good boss and awfully kind to everybody, but the other man—his pardner—is different."

"Maggie," said Miss Stanhope earnestly, "I wish you'd help me to have a happy Christmas. I am all alone in the world, without any one to care for me, and I want to do something for some one—for some one named Tommy, because—because six months ago I did a wrong and cruel thing to some one by that name. It would help make my Christmas happy if you would let me arrange a tree for your Tommy. Will you?"

The girl drew a long breath.

"It ain't charity?" she asked doubtfully.

"Not to you nor to Tommy," answered Miss Stanhope joyously, "but it will be to me."

"For Tommy's sake," murmured the girl assentingly.

"For Tom's sake," echoed Miss Stanhope tenderly.

The unbending footman was still more disgusted when he was directed to make another round of the stores, and his bearing was absolutely frigid when he was required to carry a most unbecoming load of bundles up the stairs to the little home on Burnham street. That the indignity of a good sized tree was laid upon him also required the concentration of all his thoughts upon the generous wages Miss Stanhope paid to enable him to endure the present situation.

"I keep house for father and Tommy," whispered Maggie, leading the way. "Tommy's in the kitchen. I left him there in the big chair 'cause it's warmer. We'll take all these things in here"—opening the door of a neat sitting room—"and when we get the tree fixed I'll push him in in the chair."

Surely never before was a tree so quickly made to blossom and bring forth fruit, and it was a "true" tree, with gifts on every side.

Maggie surveyed it with joyful pride, her thin face losing its careworn look and becoming almost childlike with the flush of happy excitement.

"Miss Stanhope," she whispered positively, "prayers are answered—I know it now."

Always, in the way he thinks best," answered Miss Stanhope earnestly, adding in her heart, "Lord, I believe—help thou mine unbelief!"

"I'll bring Tommy in now," Maggie said, and went softly out to the kitchen.

She returned almost immediately.

"His boss is there!" she exclaimed excitedly. "He got back yesterday. Ain't he awfully good to come so soon to see Tommy? Tommy looks better already! The boss 'll push him in."

They both turned toward the door as it was opened, and a big armchair with the sick boy in it was pushed carefully over the threshold.

Miss Stanhope gave one look at the tall man behind the chair and started forward.

"This is Tommy's boss," began Maggie, mindful of her duties as hostess, but the greeting of her two guests quite disconcerted her, for Tommy's boss caught the aristocratic Miss Stanhope in a close embrace, while Miss Stanhope cried penitently, "Oh, Tom, Tom, I have been so sorry, and I have wanted you so!"

The Origin of Santa Claus.

Santa Claus is of German origin. This is true if only because that is the German name for St. Nicholas. That he is an old man is because in the ancient pagan feasts in celebration of the decay of the old year and the birth of the new an old man played the principal part. Among the Greeks and Romans it was Saturn, the father of all the gods, and among the Norsemen it was Thor, who was long bearded and white haired. That the saint is St. Nicholas is due to the fact that that venerable personage's feast day was celebrated at about that period. St. Nicholas was a bishop of Myra, who flourished early in the fourth century. He is the patron saint of children and schoolboys, and hence it was natural that he should be a part of a celebration when the children received gifts and when they were allowed to be "heard as well as seen."—New York Mail and Express.

Christmas In Rome.

A characteristic sight which precedes a Roman Christmas is the so called cottio, or sale of fish by auction, which is held at San Teodoro, near the forum, in the small hours of the morning, and every year attracts large crowds of buyers and sightseers. It is a sight worth seeing, the vast circular market literally packed with row upon row of baskets, in which the scaly fry are carefully arranged, the light glancing off their many colored scales in a thousand prismatic reflections, while the owner of each stall shouts at the top of his voice and the merry crowd goes round laughing and bargaining and trying to cheapen the fish, for at Christmastide it often reaches fabulous prices, and one is reminded of the extravagance of the ancient Romans, one of whom is said to have paid 20,000 sesterces for a single gray mullet.—London Mail.

A Recipe For Plum Pudding.

Crumble a pint of breadcrumbs from the center of a stale loaf and pour over them a cup of scalded milk; when cool add three-quarters of a cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and the yolks of four eggs beaten together; chop a half pound of suet and thoroughly mix with it a half pound each of raisins, currants and almonds; add a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, a third of a teaspoonful each of cloves and mace and the whites of the four eggs stiffly beaten; serve with hard sauce.

Encouragement.

Jack (bitterly)—I suppose that young Richman who comes to see you so often will give you such an expensive Christmas gift that you won't want the trifling present I can afford to buy you?

Marie (coyly)—No. I think you had better save your money for—er—future contingencies, Jack.

Chris'mus Times In Dixie.

Oh, Chris mus come ter de lan' er cotton—
Bet you 'two't be soon fergotten—
Look away,
Look away,
Fer de Chris'mus times in Dixie!

Don't keer ef de weather fair or murky—
Big fat possum en a gobblin' turkey—
Look away,
Look away,
Fer de Chris'mus times in Dixie!
—Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

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Sheppard's Excelsior Cook Stoves at Lowest Prices.

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5-A! 5-A 5-A!

5-A Horse Blankets and Lap Robes.

5-A Burlap Stable Blankets and 5-A Duck Stable Blankets.

5-A Horse Blankets in every style and finish, ranging in price from 75c to $6.00.

5-A Waterproof and Plush Robes.

5-A Fancy Plush Robes.

☞ The Blizzard Storm Front for Carriages.

Carriage Aprons and Waterproof Robes. Call and examine our line.

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Dyspepsia and Indigestion REMEDY

Guaranteed a Safe and Harmless Remedy for Headaches, Mental Exhaustion, Stomachic Disorders, Excessive Dissipation.

10 AND 25 CENTS

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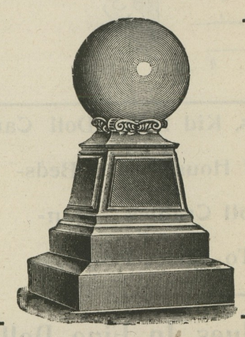
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CURES ALL
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I have found Cornicide the most efficient remedy for corns I have ever used. A. E. HOEN, Richmond, Va.

I used your Cornicide with excellent results. MRS. O. KUNEY, Jewes, Del.

I have used many corn cures, Cornicide is the best I ever tried. GEO. E. WALKER, Wilmington, Del.

Cornicide is better than anything I ever used. H. A. WUNDERLICH, Baltimore, Md.

I think Cornicide is the best thing I ever tried, can't wear shoes without it. MISS LIZZIE HIDLE, Rome, Ga.

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has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

WHEN YOU CATCH COLD

Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which may leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Pneumonia or Consumption.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Contains no opiates.

It Saved His Life After the Doctor Said He Had Consumption.

W. R. Davis, Vissalia, California, writes: "There is no doubt but what *Foley's Honey and Tar* saved my life. I had an awful cough on my lungs and the doctor told me I had consumption. I commenced taking *Foley's Honey and Tar* and found relief from the first and three bottles cured me completely."

A Policeman's Testimony.

J. N. Patterson, night policeman, of Nashua, Iowa, writes: "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least a half-dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended *Foley's Honey and Tar* and two-thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world."

Three sizes—25c, 50c and $1.00. The 50-cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the $1.00 bottle almost six times as much. Refuse Substitutes.

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