

**Often The Kidneys Are
Weakened by Over-Work.**

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

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 size bottles. You may

have a sample bottle Home of Swamp-Root. by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. 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.

BRITAIN TO BLAME.

Brain Power Falling Behind in Building Up Sea Power.

Failure of Government to Aid in Educational Advancement Decried as a Dangerous Policy.

That the British government must spend more money on education—in building "brain power"—or fall far behind the United States and Germany as a nation was the theme of the address of Sir Norman Lockyer, president of the British Society for the Advancement of Science, at the society's meeting at Southport recently, reports the Chicago Tribune.

There is no use, the speaker said, in building up a "sea power," unless there is to be "brain power" behind it, and he advocated large grants by the government to aid in higher education. The waiting for private endowments, he declared, has proved a failure, and it is plainly the duty of the nation to take hold.

The contrast of \$200,000,000 of private gifts to universities in the United States in the last few years with only \$20,000,000 in the last 60 years in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales was dwelt upon, and it was held to show why Britain is failing back in the race of nations.

"The Influence of Brain Power on History" was the subject of Sir Norman Lockyer's address. The president referred at length to the struggle for existence in modern communities, showed that British industries were suffering from international competition, dwelt on the necessity for a body such as the British association dealing with the organization of science, and said:

"We in Great Britain have 11 universities competing with 134 state and privately endowed in the United States and 22 state endowed in Germany. The German state gives to one university more than the British government allows to all the universities and university colleges in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales put together."

These are the conditions which regulate the production of brain power in the United States, Germany and Great Britain respectively, and the excuse of the government is that this is a matter for private effort. Do not our ministers of state know that other civilized countries grant efficient state aid, and, further, that private effort has provided in Great Britain less than ten per cent. of the sum thus furnished in the United States in addition to state aid?

"In depending in our country upon this form of endowment we are trusting to a broken reed. We find that private effort here during 60 years has found less than \$20,000,000; that is \$10,000,000 for buildings and \$20,000 a year income. This gives us an average of \$80,000 for buildings and \$18,500 for yearly income."

"In the United States during the last few years universities and colleges have received more than \$200,000,000 from this source alone, private effort supplied nearly \$35,000,000 in the years 1898-1900."

"Next consider the amount of state aid to universities afforded in Germany. The buildings of the new university of Strasburg already have cost nearly a million; that is, about as much as has yet been found by private effort for buildings in Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Bristol, Newcastle and Sheffield. The government annual endowment of the same German university is moreover than \$245,000."

"When we consider the large endowments of university education both in the United States and Germany it is obvious that state aid only can make any valid competition possible with either."



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PURSER HAS TRYING POST.
Expected to Be a Walking Bureau of Information for Ship's Passengers.

The purser of an Atlantic passenger steamer has anything but a happy lot, especially on outward bound trips from American ports. From his title one would think he had only to look after the finances of the vessel, but in reality his office, so conveniently and picturesquely situated at the top of the grand staircase (which in boats of less magnificent proportions would be simply termed "companion") is really as busy a bureau as any in Capel court or Wall street. It is no doubt legitimate enough to expect the purser to be quite as au fait with the monetary matters, to explain to the Britisher the difference between a dollar and a crown, or to the American that the greenback, that useful but unsavory medium of exchange, is treated with scorn and contempt in Europe, but Americans are par excellence the interrogators of the world and to them the purser is simply a walking encyclopedia.

He is expected to tell them all about the ship—that's right enough—but they want to know all about the passengers as well—who they are, where they have come from and where they are going, how much they are worth, and any little bit of news about their social life. He is also asked about every hotel, beginning at Liverpool and ending at Rome, the best shops whereto to purchase different articles, who will give the best discount for cash, where the questioner's wife can best be rigged up in European fashion and the most likely resort at which his daughter might run across some impudent scion of British nobility.

Feminine Timidity.

Old Betsey Nabors was one of the rudely picturesque characters of a large rural district in the mountains of Virginia. She was a great, muscular woman, her masculine appearance being emphasized by heavy boots and an immense bundle, since the gentle nomad carried her home on her back.

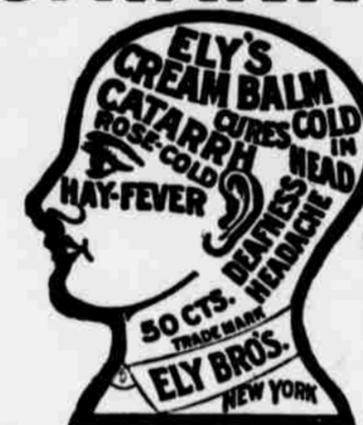
"I should think, Betsey," said one of the farm-wives, "that you'd be scared to death out in the woods all night."

"No, I ain't skeered o' nuthin'"—except sometimes, she added with a shame-faced air, "I do be a bit shy of a b'ar."—Judge.

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ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

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No. 15. Passenger, daily, Denver, all points in Colorado, Utah and California. 8:15 p.m.
No. 16. Passenger, daily, for St. Joe, Kansas City, Atchison, St. Louis and all points east and south. 10:35 a.m.
No. 17. Accommodation, daily except Sunday, for Grand Island, Black Hills, and all points in the northwest. 2:00 p.m.

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