

The McKanna Pellagra Treatment Works Well in Few Days.

Dr. J. J. McKanna, of Reidville, was here Thursday, accompanying Mrs. C. R. Brown home after two weeks treatment for pellagra.

This is one of the typical cases singled out for his treatment, and he took her without charge as he has promised to do several others. Dr. McKanna is not claiming a complete cure, but that she is on the road to recovery and does say that if the treatment which he has begun is continued, Mrs. Brown will recover.

Dr. E. H. Bowling became interested in the case, taking the ground that of Dr. McKanna had anything on this awful disease that the medical men generally have not, the Reidville doctor was welcome to practice on all the Durham doctor's patients. "Sometime ago a native African at Shaw University treated one of my pellagra patients," Dr. Bowling said, "and he did her a great deal more of good than I was able to do. I have always believed that if he had taken her in time he would have cured her. I only wish he had done so. You see that native Senegambian knew more about pellagra, living in Sierra Leone, than I did because he had watched and studied it, I am doing all that I can to find more facts. I don't care where they come from."

"I have seen Mrs. Brown. She is much improved. I won't say that she is cured, neither does Dr. McKanna. He has been able to accomplish more in the same length of time than I have been able to do, though she was never my regular patient. I hope the treatment will be continued and that every case that goes there will be cured."—Durham Herald

Canneries in the South.

One of the finest fields open for profitable industry or investment in the Southeast today is that of vegetable and fruit canning. There is no Southern State which has not numbers of localities in which a canning factory would thrive and make large profits. There is a great need throughout the South today for canneries.

The South is almost an ideal location for a cannery. The Southern trucker and fruit grower has at his command more different vegetables and fruits than his Northern competitor; he has a much longer growing season in which to produce more crops of these per year; he finds cheap lands admirably adapted for the large production of the material he needs in the canning business; and, most important of all, he finds a market right in the Southeast—a market which hardly existed a decade ago, but which is today far beyond the supplies of local canneries, and which is steadily growing in size and demand.

Greatest Known Phosphate Deposits in Existence.

The discovery of the western phosphate beds constitute a most important find, and though the first reconnaissance of these deposits by the Geological Survey showed their considerable extent, the more detailed study and exploration, with additional discoveries made by the Survey during the last three years, have shown that the field is probably the greatest in the world. Recently geologic study of the phosphate-bearing strata indicate the probably still greater extension of the phosphate area. The northernmost portion of the beds first discovered was in Wyoming, but an outcrop of the same character and in the same geologic formation was found last year in Montana, some 160 miles further north so that Survey geologists believe that workable phosphate beds may be found in many other places.

The Geological Survey has just published a bulletin embracing three reports on western phosphate fields, one covering a portion of the Idaho phosphate reserve, by P. W. Richards and G. R. Mansfield, another on rock phosphate near Melrose, Mont., by Hoyt S. Gale, and a third being a reconnaissance report of the phosphate deposits in western Montana, by Eliot Blackwelder. The report by Messrs. Richards and Mansfield includes a detailed description of the Idaho field, the investigations having been made by townships the outcrops examined, and the tonnage of high-grade phosphate rock estimated. The result is highly gratifying. Tonnage estimates were made of the phosphate rock in nine townships, and in no township was there found to be less than approximately 60,000,000 tons of high-grade phosphate rock, containing for the most part from 50 to 82 per cent phosphoric acid. Phosphate rock containing 60 to 65 per cent phosphoric acid is generally considered high grade.

The Growing South.

Yes, the south is forging ahead at a great rate. The fourteen southern states, with Missouri and Oklahoma, have a population of 32,000,000, or only 18,000,000 less than the total population of the United States in 1880. Since 1890 the sixteen southern states have increased the annual value of their mineral production from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 as against \$450,000,000 in the whole country in 1890. Their manufactured products have a value within \$100,000,000 of the value of the whole country thirty years ago. In 1888 the railroads of the country had an aggregate length of 93,300 miles. The southern states now have 87,000 miles. From southern ports were exported last year goods to a value only \$100,000,000 less than the value of all exports from the country in 1880.

Hobbles or Trousers.

The worst has happened. The spirit of Amelia Bloomer and Dr. Mary Walker will not down. Mrs. Howard Warren and Mrs. Ethel H. Stewart of St. Louis are demanding that women be permitted to adopt trousers as their conventional garb.

According to the leading clubwomen and clergymen of Atlanta, trousers would be far more modest than the attenuated hobbles which the much tinted women of the Southern metropolis are wearing on the streets.

Manufacturers of dress goods would also doubtless favor trousers, because they require so much more cloth than the single pantaloon effect now so greatly in vogue. The scantiness of the modern skirt makes it possible to cut a gown from about one-third the material required by the fashions of a few years ago, and as a result many of the looms which used to make dress goods are idle.

But why should the St. Louis women demand the right to wear the bifurcated? Dr. Mary Walker has been wearing doeskin trousers and a broadcloth coat and high hat for so long that even the oldest inhabitants can't tell when she began. The hadn't been put in jail. In fact, she has become a national institution. No session of Congress would be complete without Dr. Mary as a visitor in the galleries of the House and Senate. She marches up and down Broadway with impunity. A policeman would as soon think of arresting his grandmother.

On The Trail of the Tuckers.

Ethel Jones visited with the Tucker boys Sunday.

William Tucker called on the Olson boys Sunday.

Fred Charles was a caller at L. O. Tucker's Monday.

Robert Tucker was a caller at the home of Fred Charles and Mr. Hurd's Monday.

Master David Grave was a caller at the homes of Fred Charles and L. O. Tucker Monday.

William Tucker was a caller at James McCoy's near Larned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidebottom took dinner with L. O. Tucker and family Tuesday.

J. C. Weaver and wife visited with L. O. Tucker and family Sunday.—Larned (Kan.) Tiller and Toiler.

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A Good Corn Yield.

C. G. Medlin, of Salisbury, North Carolina, writes regarding his 66-bushel-to-the-acre corn crop of last season: "I selected 12 acres of second bottom land, which had not grown a crop for years, cleared it of shrubs, weeds and broomsedge and sowed it to crimson clover in the fall. This clover was pastured off in the spring and then turned under with a disc and drag harrow. I planted the corn with a 12-inch plate, using \$3.50 worth of high grade fertilizer to the acre. It was cultivated three times as soon as the ground was in condition after a rain and later, when the corn was too high for cultivators, water drains were run with a small scotter plow.

"The corn was cut and shocked after becoming well glazed, and left standing until December. I yielded 800 bushels of fine corn, and more roughness shredded; than I have ever seen come off the same amount of ground. This same roughness, when figured up as feed for my stock, more than repaid me for the cost of growing the twelve acres, leaving the corn as clear profit."

Summer Past.

Cool blows the evening wind from out the west,
And bows the flowers, the late sweet flowers that bloom,
Pale asters, many a heavy-waving plume
Of goldenrod that bends as if oppressed.

The summer's songs are hushed. Up the lone shore
The weary waves wash sadly, and a grief
Sounds in the wind, like farewells fond and brief;
The cricket's chirp but makes the silence more.

Life's autumn comes; the leaves begin to fall;
The woods of spring and summer pass away;
The glory and the rapture, day by day,
Depart and soon the quiet grave holds all.

—Celia Tuxeter, "Twilight."

Let's Get Some of Them.

This is a great country we Southerners have. It's a pity more folks don't know about it. The finer strata of immigrant population that is settling in the boasted West and the blizzardly North ought to have some better way of finding out that beside triumphant opportunity in the South there is a fine citizenship, a matchless climate, a progressive and liberty-worshipping people. This is, by the way, in order to remark upon the importance of the conference which the Governors of the fifteen Southern States have been invited to attend in Baltimore in December to discuss the problem of bringing people here.

The Northern States have claimed the larger quota of the inflowing tide on the ground of opportunity in manufacturing enterprises. The South is wresting this name and opportunity from its fellows up the way. The West has been securing another large proportion of the newcomers on the ground of opportunity for agricultural pursuit. There are millions of fertile acres in the South that lie in inviting splendor to the man of other birth. Conditions are so rapidly changing that there is no excuse for the South getting so small a number of immigrants.—Charlotte Observer.

Chestnuts vs. Walnuts.

California's walnut crop nets the State three million dollars a year, but the chestnut crop probably brings in to the vaudeville managers fully as much or more.

Short and Meaty.

Albert H. Gilchrist, Governor of Florida, is a believer in conservation. His Thanksgiving proclamation is expressed in forty-two words as follows:

In accordance with a time honored custom, and in pursuance of a Proclamation issued by the president of the United States, Thursday November 30 1911, is hereby designated as a day of Thanksgiving, to the "giver of all good gifts and graces."

Overzealous.

"My journey in this world is almost ended, brethren," declared an old man at a recent experience meeting. "I have not long to live."
"Thank God!" shouted an earnest but somewhat thoughtless brother on the front bench.—Judge.

VALUABLE FARMING LANDS FOR SALE NEAR HAW RIVER

I am now offering about 300 acres of the "Burns Farm" for sale at a bargain. This land is in a high state of cultivation and will produce from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat per acre. The new McCaam road runs right through it. It is well watered and has a good house, barn, granery and 3 tobacco houses on it.

I also have about 120 acres 1-4 mile South of Haw River, known as the James Trollinger place. This is a good farm and has a good house and barn on it. It lies right on the river, and has some fine bottom land and a plenty of wood. Is an ideal site for a dairy farm. I also have several houses and lots in and near Haw River all of this property must be sold and somebody is going to get a bargain

FOR PRICES AND TERMS APPLY TO

Jno. A. Trollinger, Agent
Haw River, N. C.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE

We are offering a splendid farm for sale 7 miles of Efland, three miles of Cheeks Crossing. There is one hundred and thirty acres in the tract, ninety of which is in fine timber, will cut between 2000 and 3000 cross tires, or 15,000 hubs. Will sell for part cash and balance on reasonable terms.

G. D. Books,
J. W. Brooks,
Agents,
Efland, N. C.

ENDWELL

You save from 50 cents to \$1 on ENDWELL shoes because you buy direct from raw material--no middlemen's profits.

Only shoes made by ENDICOTT, JOHNSON & CO, are sold in this way, as this is the first and only shoe house to tan leather and sell the finished product direct to the wearer, through the retailer—all at one small profit.

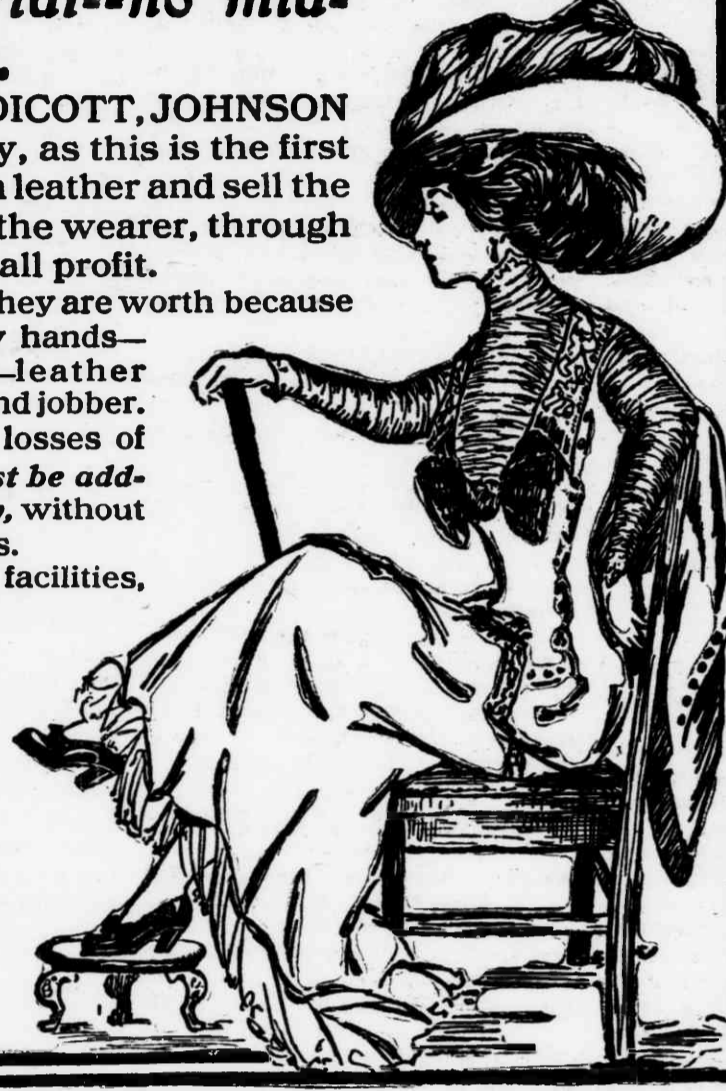
Most shoes cost more than they are worth because they pass through so many hands—hide trust—leather trust—leather broker—shoe manufacturer and jobber.

The expenses, profits and losses of each of these middlemen must be added to the price, which you pay, without adding any value to the shoes.

Because of their unequalled facilities, Endicott factories lead in quality, style, fit and everything desirable in shoes.

Latest styles in all leathers,
\$3 & \$3.50

FOR SALE BY
HOLMES-WARREN CO.
Mebane, N. C.



FASHIONABLE Clothes

The new firm of

PRITCHARD, BRIGHT & CO.




are showing the most complete line of high class clothing, furnishings and hats ever shown in Durham.

Suits ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$40.00. Overcoats \$10 to \$30. A beautiful line of boys and children clothing.

Pritchard, Bright & Co.
FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS & FURNISHERS.
122 West Main Street, Durham.

Wouldn't You Like



to buy Shoes from a house that always has the right kind of a shoe for your particular need and at a price that you can afford to pay? That is just what we claim. We have a big stock from heavy work shoes to the nicest dress footwear.

Whenever you are in Durham we welcome you to this store.

Perry-Horton Shoe Co.
ONE PRICE SHOERS
117 W. Main Street.
DURHAM, N. C.


WE ARE HIGHLY GRATIFIED

At the patronage that has been accorded us since in Mebane and from now on will keep a first class stock of GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, etc., and will strive in the future as in the past to please you. All we ask is to come and see us, we will convince you.

J. D. Hunt, & Company
Mebane N. C.

Keep Your Eye

On your Wife and see that she trades with



H. E. WILKINSON CO.
"THE STORE OF QUALITY"
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