

"Behold!" he cried, "A vision,
In the twilight mood,
It takes me back to garden
Deep in the long ago!"

"It takes me to Love's morning,
And to a twilight late,
When my sweetest stood beside me
And I kissed her at the gate!"

But his wife said: "Don't believe it—
You know not where you're at.
That vision, my dearest,
Is a cloth you, from my hat!"

F. L. STANTON.

HON H B VARNER.

The last issue of the Southern
Printer published in Washington,
has on its front page a picture of
Hon. Henry Branson Varner, North
Carolina State Labor Commissioner,
and the Editor of the Davidson Dis-
patch, The Salisbury Daily Sun and
the Salisbury Globe. We publish as
follows:

The subject of this sketch was
born near the village of Denton, in
Davison county, North Carolina, on
April 13, 1870. He spent his boy-
hood days in the country and grew
to that sturdy manhood so often at-
tained by the "horny handed sons of
toil." The country schools were his
only means of obtaining an education,
and a longing desire for collegiate
advantages had not been realized.
Yet, undaunted by disappointments
and handicapped by environments,
Mr. Varner is prominent today in
the social, business, and political
circles of his great state. At the
age of twenty Mr. Varner entered
the employ of a nursery company of
Greensboro, N. C., with whom he
held the position of traveling repre-
sentative for five years. On May 4,
1896, he assumed charge of the
Lexington "Dispatch," the circula-
tion of which has increased, under
his management, from 600 to 5,000,
and is one of the most prosperous
weekly newspapers in the state. On
January 1, 1904, Mr. Varner began
the publication of the Salisbury
"Weekly Globe," and recently be-
came the principal in the organiza-
tion of a joint stock company which
is now publishing the Salisbury
"Daily Sun" and "Weekly Globe,"
being president of the company.
The style of the corporation is the
Globe Publishing Company.

There is not a more popular news-
paper advocate in North Carolina
than Henry B. Varner. He has been
twice in succession elected president
of the North Carolina Press Asso-
ciation, which position he now holds.
He has attended many sessions of
the National Editorial Association,
and was chosen third vice-president
of that organization at its last annual
meeting held in St. Louis, Mo.

In politics Mr. Varner is a demo-
crat and stands high in the councils
of his party. He was nominated for
Commissioner of Labor and
Printing by the Democratic Conven-
tion of his state April 12, 1900,
and subsequently elected by 60,913 ma-
jority. Was renominated on June
24, 1901, and again elected for a
second term of four years. He also
holds the honorable position of first
vice president of the Convention of
Labor Bureau of America, having
been elected at the meeting held in
Concord, N. H., last July. He has
been five times elected chairman of
the Democratic Executive Committee
of his county, beginning this ser-
vice on September 1, 1897.

Mr. Varner is an honored member
of Lexington Lodge, No. 473, A. F.
and A. M., and of Salisbury Chapter,
No. 29. He served as worshipful
master of the former for two years.
He has also been complimented with
the office of chancellor commander in
the Knights of Pythias and recording
secretary of Junior Order United
American Mechanics of his town.

On December 20, 1900, Mr. Var-
ner was happily married to Miss
Florence Comstock, whose unfeigned
devotion and rare feminine loveli-
ness has rendered his life of wedded bliss
one continued dream of domestic
happiness.

Worthville Items.

Mrs W H Patterson was buried at
Bethany church Sunday. Mrs Pat-
erson has been an invalid for many
years, and has been confined to her
bed the most of the time for the
past few years. Mr. Patterson is
very ill and little hope is entertained
of his recovery. Mr G U Patterson,
of Coolemans, came in response to a
telegram to be present at the funeral
of his mother. The family has the
sympathy of the community.

Mr J L Wrenn is suffering from
grippe.

Mr Arthur Free met with a pain-
ful accident last week. He was
riding horseback, and passed under
a clothes line, which he did not see
until very near it. He threw up his
right hand to catch the line, and
the wire caught in the flesh and tore
off the first joint of the little finger,
and lacerated the third and middle
fingers pretty badly. Dr Sumner
was sent for, and found it necessary
to remove another joint of the finger.

The people whom we mentioned
last week as having gone to Balti-
more for surgical treatment are do-
ing well. They are expected home
this week.

We are glad to see our friend, Mr
Jessie Scarborough, back again. He
is closing out his father's stock of
goods here and will engage in busi-
ness elsewhere in the spring.

Several of our people will attend
the State Sunday School Convention
in Raleigh April 4-6, among them
Messrs N B McDonald and W I
Myrick.

We are glad to see our friend, Mr
Jessie Scarborough, back again. He
is closing out his father's stock of
goods here and will engage in busi-
ness elsewhere in the spring.

Several of our people will attend
the State Sunday School Convention
in Raleigh April 4-6, among them
Messrs N B McDonald and W I
Myrick.

We are glad to see our friend, Mr
Jessie Scarborough, back again. He
is closing out his father's stock of
goods here and will engage in busi-
ness elsewhere in the spring.

Several of our people will attend
the State Sunday School Convention
in Raleigh April 4-6, among them
Messrs N B McDonald and W I
Myrick.

Saving the Birds.
[Southern Farm Magazine of Balti-
more for March.]

Employees of the Richmond, Freder-
icksburg & Potomac Railroad,
between Washington and Richmond,
Va., were instructed during the re-
cent stress of weather to feed the
birds, and it is reported that many
copies of partridges welcomed the
grain which was scattered freely
every day. Many persons in the
South having copies on "their place"
make it a point to feed them regu-
larly during the winter. This is a
good practice from the sportsman's
standpoint, but it may be expanded
for the benefit of all lovers of bird-
life, not a few of whom do not care
to shoot birds, and for the ultimate
benefit of farmers, whose crops may
be spared from the ravages of insects
and bugs in the growing season by
the steady work of the feathered ones.
In a number of Southern States
Audubon societies have popularized
the movement for bird preservation.
That should be encouraged every-
where. It is a sentimental and
practical benefit.

Louisville, Ky., Nov 1, 1904.
Mess W W Dennis & Co., State Agt.
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.,
Louisville, Ky.

Gentlemen:—In November, 1880,
when I was 35 years old, I took out
\$3000 on the Ten Payment Life
plan in the good old company you
represent. My annual premium was
only \$160.53, and the ten premiums
amounted to only \$1,605.30. I am
pleased to learn from you that this
"Thanksgiving" the Mutual Benefit
will mature my policy on that date.
I am to receive \$3,066.36. This is
highly gratifying to me, as I have
been insured for 24 years, and if I
had died my family would have re-
ceived \$3,000; and this protection has
been secured at a cost of only
\$1,605.30, and I will receive \$1,
461.06 more than I have paid the
Company. I consider this better
than if I had deposited the amount
of my premiums each year in a
Savings Bank at 4 per cent interest,
because in case of death during the
first year only \$160.53, and at the
end of ten years only \$2,004.38
would have been realized, as against
\$3,000 in the Mutual Benefit. As I
have not been in good health for a
number of years, the advantages of
life insurance over Savings Banks
have been very pronounced in my
case. If I had the privilege of
doing, I would have only a paid-up
policy, which by simply paying
my full premiums for ten years, I
have changed my life policy into an
endowment, and now get the full
face of the policy, plus \$66.36. As
I have been out of business for some
time, I now see that the changing of
my life policy into an endowment,
by simply leaving the dividends,
has proven to be one of the best
things that I could have done.

Your truly,
LAMBERT N. GOLDSMITH,
S. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro, N. C.

Easter is late this year, April 23rd.

Central Falls Items.

Notwithstanding the change in the
weather for a few days, giving
hope to those suffering with this
dreadful contagion called la-grippe,
we are sorry to say that many are
still suffering from its effects and
others are being confined.

Mr Joseph Underwood died on
last Sunday, and was buried at
Bethany Monday evening, 13th.
He had lived in this place for
some time, and leaves a large family
to mourn his loss. We extend our
sympathies in this sad hour of
trouble, and hope those of the family
who are still sick, will soon be up
again. Quite a number of Mr Un-
derwood's friends attended his burial.

We spent last Saturday night,
very pleasantly in Randleman, visit-
ing an old friend and a student in
the first school I ever taught. I am
glad to see you again, and to re-
fresh my memory of the old days of
the 1870's of which times I shall
ever enjoy to review.

We hope to have nice weather
soon, when we can begin to speak of
the farm work and delightful roads
in this section.

Louisville, Ky., Nov 1, 1904.
Mess W W Dennis & Co., State Agt.
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.,
Louisville, Ky.

Gentlemen:—In November, 1880,
when I was 35 years old, I took out
\$3000 on the Ten Payment Life
plan in the good old company you
represent. My annual premium was
only \$160.53, and the ten premiums
amounted to only \$1,605.30. I am
pleased to learn from you that this
"Thanksgiving" the Mutual Benefit
will mature my policy on that date.
I am to receive \$3,066.36. This is
highly gratifying to me, as I have
been insured for 24 years, and if I
had died my family would have re-
ceived \$3,000; and this protection has
been secured at a cost of only
\$1,605.30, and I will receive \$1,
461.06 more than I have paid the
Company. I consider this better
than if I had deposited the amount
of my premiums each year in a
Savings Bank at 4 per cent interest,
because in case of death during the
first year only \$160.53, and at the
end of ten years only \$2,004.38
would have been realized, as against
\$3,000 in the Mutual Benefit. As I
have not been in good health for a
number of years, the advantages of
life insurance over Savings Banks
have been very pronounced in my
case. If I had the privilege of
doing, I would have only a paid-up
policy, which by simply paying
my full premiums for ten years, I
have changed my life policy into an
endowment, and now get the full
face of the policy, plus \$66.36. As
I have been out of business for some
time, I now see that the changing of
my life policy into an endowment,
by simply leaving the dividends,
has proven to be one of the best
things that I could have done.

Your truly,
LAMBERT N. GOLDSMITH,
S. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro, N. C.

Easter is late this year, April 23rd.

Holly Springs Items.

The school at Center will close
Friday.—Mr and Mrs Thomas Hinshaw
returned Friday from a business
trip to Greensboro.—Mr A F Cox is
erecting a new barn.—Mr H T.
Branson sold a fine cow last week.—
We are glad to say that Mr Newton
Cox, who has been very ill, is im-
proving.—Several in our community
are making preparations for gardens
and planting Irish potatoes.—We
are having good Sunday schools.—
Moffitt Brothers have saved lots of
fumber in the past week.—Mr Ren-
nie Cox left Saturday for Columbus
N. C.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM L. KINGMAN,
E. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro, N. C.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM L. KINGMAN,
E. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro, N. C.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM L. KINGMAN,
E. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro, N. C.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM L. KINGMAN,
E. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro, N. C.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM L. KINGMAN,
E. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro, N. C.

Sophia Items.

Mr. E B Walker went to High
Point Saturday on business.

Miss Alice Pugh, of High Point,
was the guest of Miss Eva Gray last
week.

Miss Pearl Chambers spent Sat-
urday and Sunday with Miss Ida
Gray.

Mr. Carl Coltrane, of Coltrane's
Mill, visited at Mr. N. C. Johnson's
last week.

Miss Lena and Jennie Bulla left
Wednesday morning en route for
Greensboro and Guilford College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Worthington
spent Sunday with relatives in High
Point.

Miss Gwin Wall visited her grand-
father Mr. Sam Alfridge near Ran-
dleman, last week.

Miss Gordia Wall spent Friday
with Miss Bertha Beckeridge.

There was a spelling at Pine Grove
or Sheepfold College, as it is some
times called last Friday night which
was very largely attended, and en-
joyed by all.

School will close at Pine Grove
next Saturday with a ball game and
other amusements. Every body is
cordially invited to go and have a
good time.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17, 1904.
Messrs Brown & Tillinghast,
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.,
Pittsburg, Pa.

Gentlemen:—I was insured under
Policy No 93,507, December 2, 1878,
on the Fifteen Payment Life Accel-
erative Endowment plan, for \$1,000,
at the semi annual premium of
\$10.00.

I now learn that my policy will
mature December 2, 1904, as an en-
dowment for \$1,019.76, or \$19.76
in excess of the premiums paid
(\$970).

I have enjoyed 26 years' insurance
of \$1,000, and am now in receipt of
a sum nearly doubling my invest-
ment.

I am very much pleased with my
experience and heartily recommend
"The Mutual Benefit Life Insur-
ance Company" to the insuring pub-
lic.

Very truly yours,
CASSIUS L. STEVENS,
Stevens Chair Co., 141 Seventh St.,
E. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Sir:—On Nov. 18, 1875, I
took Policy No. 83,719 in the Mutual
Benefit Life Insurance Company of
Newark, N. J., and policy being on
the 20-payment life plan, with a
quarterly payment of \$15.00. I be-
ing 28 years of age at that time. In-
stead of regularly taking the divi-
dends to reduce the cash payment
or to purchase additional insurances,
I left all but three of them on my
"accelerative endowment" plan, by
which the policy was gradually con-
verted into an endowment. The
policy matures on Nov. 18, instant,
for \$2,047, plus the dividend of
1904, \$115.96, total \$2,060.96. The
premiums for twenty years amount-
ed to \$1,128.10. There is, there-
fore, a net profit to me of \$932.86,
and the insurance for twenty-nine
years has cost me nothing.

This record speaks for itself, and
I deem it unnecessary to say that I
am pleased with the result.

Wishing for you, and your most
excellent Company, continued pros-
perity, I am,
Yours very truly,
JACOB HAYES,
E. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro.

Tribute to the Janes.

"Had it not been for Jane the Cen-
tral Pacific would never have been
built."
That is the tribute of the late
Governor Stanford to the noble
woman who died at Henshuln last week.
Few women in the world's history
have had as much to their credit as
Mrs. Jane Stanford.

Bills of Local Interest Enacted by the
Legislature.

Among the bills enacted by the
general assembly of interest to our
readers concerning local matters
are:

(1) An act providing for an
election to issue bonds, not exceed-
ing \$15,000, for building graded
school in Randleman.

(2) An act permitting trustees,
or majority of the trustees, of Ashe-
boro Academy to convey school lot
to public school committee.

(3) Extending corporate limits of
Asheboro, beginning at telegraph pole
near railroad track, near Wallace
old field, running west one fourth
mile, to pile of stones; thence in
Southern direction to a pine near
John Rich's; thence in a Southern
direction to the north west corner of
McAiden tract, thence east along
McAiden tract to a large stone,
McAiden corner; thence in a north
eastern direction to a large rock in
the public road south of Alexander
Tucker's; thence in a straight line
to a pine near Lindley Melowell
place, the south east corner of the
present corporate limits of the town.
The act extending corporate limits
of the town of Asheboro, also,
provides that the mayor and other
town officials elected at the next
regular election shall hold their office
for two years, instead of one, as
heretofore.

(4) An act permitting commis-
sioners of Asheboro to submit, with-
in the next twelve months, question
of bonds for better public school
buildings.

(5) An act to prevent the shoot-
ing, netting or trapping of pheas-
ants in Randolph county, for five
years, except from the 15th day of
November to the 15th day of
December, imposing a fine of \$5.00
for shooting, netting or trapping
pheasants.

(6) Prevent the shooting, net-
ting or trapping of birds in Frank-
linville township and that part of
Columbia township adjoining Frank-
linville township and lying west of
the road leading from Rainsboro to
Liberty, except during the month
of December, in each year and then
only with the written permission of
the land owner.

Durton, Ohio, Nov. 2, 1904.
Mr Hamilton Kerr, District Agent,
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.,
Cincinnati.

Dear Sir:—On Nov. 18, 1875, I
took Policy No. 83,719 in the Mutual
Benefit Life Insurance Company of
Newark, N. J., and policy being on
the 20-payment life plan, with a
quarterly payment of \$15.00. I be-
ing 28 years of age at that time. In-
stead of regularly taking the divi-
dends to reduce the cash payment
or to purchase additional insurances,
I left all but three of them on my
"accelerative endowment" plan, by
which the policy was gradually con-
verted into an endowment. The
policy matures on Nov. 18, instant,
for \$2,047, plus the dividend of
1904, \$115.96, total \$2,060.96. The
premiums for twenty years amount-
ed to \$1,128.10. There is, there-
fore, a net profit to me of \$932.86,
and the insurance for twenty-nine
years has cost me nothing.

This record speaks for itself, and
I deem it unnecessary to say that I
am pleased with the result.

Wishing for you, and your most
excellent Company, continued pros-
perity, I am,
Yours very truly,
JACOB HAYES,
E. A. WILES, District Agent,
Greensboro.

Tribute to the Janes.

"Had it not been for Jane the Cen-
tral Pacific would never have been
built."
That is the tribute of the late
Governor Stanford to the noble
woman who died at Henshuln last week.
Few women in the world's history
have had as much to their credit as
Mrs. Jane Stanford.

While Governor Stanford drove
the golden spike that completed the
line of rails across the land the wo-
man whose counsel and courage
made the railroad possible stood by
his side. Afterward moved by the
death of her son, she and her husband
founded, by her wish, Leland Stan-
ford, Jr., university. And when the
school and her fortune were jeopard-
ized she sacrificed her stately home
and her jewels and lived in penur-
ty until the financial storm passed.

"Had it not been for Jane" one of
America's greatest gifts would not
have been made.

And there are other Janes and
Marys whose heroisms can say, "If
it had not been for her."
Many a man had failed but for
his wife. That good old Anglo
Saxon word "helpmate," or helpmate,
explains many a successful man and
his enterprise.

Few men are strong enough to
stand alone and win their way.
The strongest has some weakness.
That weakness must be supplement-
ed by the strength of another self.

Give the Janes their due.—Ath-
leta Journal.

A Destructive Fire.

To draw the fire out of a burn, or
beat a cut without leaving a scar,
use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A
specific for piles. Get the genuine
J. L. Tucker, editor of the Harmon-
izer, Centre, Ala., writes: "I have
used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
in my family for piles, cuts and burns.
It is the best salve on the market.
Every family should keep it on
hand." Sold by Standard Drug Co.
and Asheboro Drug Co.

Homicide at High Point.

Early Saturday night, about 7 o'-
clock, the watchman of Lindsay
Chair Company heard a groaning in
a box car on the siding as he passed
and on going to the door of the car,
found Austin Turner, colored, lying
in the car with his skill crushed.
The watchman reported the matter
at once to the police who hurried to
the scene. Medical aid was sum-
moned but the wounded man lived
only two hours after he was found.

It has subsequently developed that
Austin Turner and Bud Holland
were gambling in the car, and that
a fight arose over the game with the
result as recorded. The slayer of
Turner told some of his friends of
the occurrence and then took to the
woods. Dr. J. P. Turner, the coroner
held an inquest over the body Sun-
day. The following citizens acted as
jurors: J. P. Redding, H. C. Fields,
J. L. Sechrist, J. W. Harris, J. W.
Sechrist and H. C. Pitts. The ver-
dict was that because came to his
death by blow on head inflicted with
piece of scumming in the hands of Bud
Holland. The sheriff offered a re-
ward of \$25 for the apprehension of
Holland.—High Point Enterprise.

Senator Long's Bill.

Senator Long's bill, which was
first introduced in the Senate as a
local measure, became law for the
State at large. Hon. W. C. Feinstor,
of Catawba, upon seeing the bill,
thought it just the kind of a law
needed for the State at large, and
introduced it in the House as such
and obtained its passage and it went
in through the Senate. The second
section of this act makes it unlaw-
ful to knowingly permit or allow any
distillery to be set up for operation
or to be operated upon the lands of
any one in his possession or control.

The third section makes it the
duty of any sheriff or deputy sheriff
or police officer to seize any distillery
operated contrary to law and to
turn it over to the United States
officers.

The fourth section makes it the
duty of any officer to seize any liquor
in the possession on any person not
taxed, paid and stamped as required
by the United States laws.

The fifth section makes it the duty
of the officers to arrest any person
violating the provisions of this act.
The sixth section makes it unlawful
for any person to procure and
deliver any intoxicating liquors to
another.

The seventh section gives the
solicitor power to subpoena witness-
es before the grand jury believed to
have knowledge of the violations
prohibited by this act.

The eighth section makes it re-
moval from office of any officer hav-
ing information of the violation of
provisions of this act who shall fail
or refuse to use due diligence in the
execution of the duties set forth in
the act.—Statesville Moscott.

West Ramour Items.

Have Allen and family have
moved again. They now occupy the
N. B. Ginter residence.

Mr. Walter Turner has taken
stock in the J. O. Forrester & Co's
big furniture store and has become
one of the salesmen, where he will
be pleased to accommodate his many
friends.

Quite a surprise occurred at the
house of Mr. J. O. Forrester on last
Friday, the 10th, as Mr. Forrester,
being so very busy in the store sell-
ing goods, was not aware of it being
his birthday but, nevertheless he
took time, as he always does, to go
over home to dinner and when he
arrived his friends Rev. C. A. Wood,
Mrs. Wood and daughter, Miss Mar-
garet, Mr and Mrs J. R. Lane and
others, all awaiting his coming with
a beautiful dinner spread. Mrs
Forrester in a very lady-like manner
gave him an introduction to the in-
vited guests and birthday dinner.
All who were present greatly en-
joyed his great surprise as well as
the good birthday dinner.

Much credit and honor is due our
town marshal, J. W. Stout, for
building a nice and convenient set
of foot steps on the long needed and
much wanted footway leading from
Forrester's store to the railroad.

Evangelist Compton, of Ashe-
ville, assisted by Revs Johnson and
Frazier will hold a series of meetings
at the Holiness church in Ramour
commencing about the 20th of
March to continue for 10 days or
longer.

It seems, just now, as if the ap-
pointment, from Marley's Mill, for
the Ramour Postmastership, from his
continued regular visits to the home
of one of our fair belles, that he is
more interested in getting an assist-
ant than he is the appointment.

Miss Rosa Moon, of Harper's X
Roads, Chatham Co., is visiting her
aunt, Presley Moon and family.

Mr. C. J. Bray and family, of
Stanford, moved today to the home
of his mother, Mrs William Bray.
The old gentleman out in the coun-
try, we think uses cruel economy by
compelling his aged wife to get up
on cold nights in order to turn over
to keep from wearing out the under
sheets.

During the last cold, rainy week
Sheriff Brewer got in the habit of
sleeping so late of a morning that
he did not get up Monday morn-
ing to feed his mules Tuesday
morning.

Closing Exercises.

The Thomassville Silver Corset
band will furnish music at the closing
exercises of Phosant Hill public
school today. Miss Lura Phil-
lips writes us that a large crowd
is expected and everybody invited.

Women as Well as Men Are Made
Miserable by Kidney and
Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble prey upon the mind,
discourages and lessens ambition, beauty,
vigor and cheerfulness, and the suffer-
er soon disappears
when the kidneys are
out of order or dis-
eased.

Kidney trouble has
become so prevalent
that it is not uncom-
mon to find a sufferer
who is afflicted with
weak kidneys. If the
child urinates too often, if the urine smells
the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an
age when it should be able to control the
passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-
ting, depend upon it, the cause of this dis-
easiness is kidney trouble, and the first
step should be towards the treatment of
these important organs. This unpleasant
trouble is due to a diseased condition of
the kidneys and bladder and not to a
habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miser-
able when the kidneys are
out of order or dis-
eased. Kidney trouble has
become so prevalent
that it is not uncom-
mon to find a sufferer
who is afflicted with
weak kidneys. If the
child urinates too often, if the urine smells
the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an
age when it should be able to control the
passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-
ting, depend upon it, the cause of this dis-
easiness is kidney trouble, and the first
step should be towards the treatment of
these important organs. This unpleasant
trouble is due to a diseased condition of
the kidneys and bladder and not to a
habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miser-
able when the kidneys are
out of order or dis-
eased. Kidney trouble has
become so prevalent
that it is not uncom-
mon to find a sufferer
who is afflicted with
weak kidneys. If the
child urinates too often, if the urine smells
the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an
age when it should be able to control the
passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-
ting, depend upon it, the cause of this dis-
easiness is kidney trouble, and the first
step should be towards the treatment of
these important organs. This unpleasant
trouble is due to a diseased condition of
the kidneys and bladder and not to a
habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miser-
able when the kidneys are
out of order or dis-
eased. Kidney trouble has
become so prevalent
that it is not uncom-
mon to find a sufferer
who is afflicted with
weak kidneys. If the
child urinates too often, if the