

Professional cards.
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M. C. HILL.
THE TINNER.
R. E. KING.
J. N. F. & W. ALSTON.
BROUGHTON & DAVIS.
Blacksmiths.
AT THE BRIDGE.
SMITHING.

HERE'S A HOW-DYE DO.
The question of bacteria in the system as a source of disease is becoming a serious one. The deeper we get into it the more we are in the dark. The more we learn about bacteria, the more we don't like them. Sometime ago we were told that kissing was a fruitful method of disseminating bacteria, but we were not to be scared off in that way. We are willing to some reforms, but bacteria or no bacteria, we draw the line at this one. We have been told that in drinking water we took bacteria into our system by the handful and we have taken a deep interest in the movement looking to a filter for our water system. But now comes a Professor Lankester, in the New York Tribune, and dashes our fat in the fire again. The Tribune says:
"The disease-inducing bacteria are taken into the system in various ways, but chiefly in food and drink. Water perhaps is the commonest medium. It is the especial vehicle for the introduction of typhoid and cholera germs. People having regard for their welfare, therefore, when such plagues are rife, seek the purest water obtainable. In this, however they sometimes err. Professor Lankester tells us that such bacteria will live and thrive and multiply in the purest, even in distilled, water; provided, of course, that they once get into it. On the other hand, in ordinary river water, turbid and impure, they quickly perish. The reason of this seeming anomaly is simple. The river water is swarming with other bacteria which are innocuous to man, but which are relentlessly hostile to the cholera and typhoid germs. This fact has, the professor says, been ascertained beyond dispute, and it seems to reveal a singularly beautiful and beneficent provision of nature for man's safety, without which the lakes and rivers of the world would soon become hopelessly polluted and the ravages of diseases incomparably more deadly and extensive than at present."
"These facts lead to a consideration of the question of filtering water. If done properly, such a progress is highly valuable. The great filter beds of sand used by the London water companies transform foul water into an exceptionally wholesome supply. They do this not mechanically, by straining the water through minute interstices, but they have what we might term an antiseptic, or even a biological, action. The lower layers of sand become coated with jelly-like masses of bacteria—that is, of the ordinary, putrefactive bacteria. A purist might think these fouled the filters. On the contrary, they gave them their real efficiency. The water has to percolate through these layers of bacteria, and as it does so the noxious bacteria it may have contained are infallibly destroyed. This is not the case with the ordinary domestic filter, except, perhaps, with reference to typhoid germs. The latter may be intercepted and destroyed. So far as all others are concerned, the filter is more apt to fill the water with them than to rid it of them. Professor Lankester tells us that every domestic filter in which the same filtering material is used again and again should be sterilized by boiling every day. If not, within a week it will become a regular nursery for bacteria, and increase their number in the 'filtered' water a hundred fold."
Now here's a how-dye do. Bacteria prevailing upon bacteria, and for the life of us we don't know whether the particular bacteria we imbibe are the variety we fatten on, or the ones that give us the cholera. Years ago Lowell said in his Biglow papers:
"Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em. And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum."
But it never occurred to us that this rule extended to bacteria. Prof. Lankester has opened up a score of pathetic uncertainty. We will never know in future whether to welcome bacteria or to spew them out of our mouth. Unless he could furnish some method of identification by which we could tell which are our friends and which to avoid, we wish he had said nothing about it.—Augusta Chronicle.

THE COMING EXPOSITION AT ATLANTA.
When Atlanta, that greatest city of the South, first talked of having another exposition, people laughed at the idea. "What!" they said, "can Atlanta hope to have a successful exposition so soon after the great World's Fair, and at a time when the business interests of the whole country are paralyzed! Surely, no other city would be so impudent!" And impudent, indeed, it seemed. But those who knew Atlanta felt perfectly assured that when the test came, she would be found equal to all the demands made upon her.
We imagine that few people have any adequate idea of the magnificent object-lesson that awaits them when they shall go to the Cotton States and International Exposition next fall. There will be found all the raised products not only of our own country, but of foreign lands, and the Exposition will be, in the truest sense, international.
Of the buildings, I cannot here speak at length. It is enough to say that they are beautiful in themselves, and admirably adapted to the purposes for which they were built. And to prove that the landscape gardening will be comparable to that seen at the World's Fair, I have only to state that this work has been entrusted to the same artists who made Jackson Park "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."
No other city in the South is so well prepared to take care of large crowds as is Atlanta. In addition to the hotels already there, a number of handsome inns have been built for the exposition, and others are yet to be completed.
It is certainly true that the railroad facilities of Atlanta are superior to those of any other city in the Southern States. Indeed, so well is this recognized that for many years Atlanta has been called the "Gate City." In addition to the many other roads centering there, the Southern Railway (which, with its many branches, pierces nearly every part of the South) passes within a few feet of Exposition Park, and during the great Fair will run into the Park itself. This great railway system operates about 4,900 miles—a larger number of miles than is controlled (under a single charter) by any other company in the world. The roadbed and equipment of this line is perfect, and the service offered is all that could be desired—even by the most exacting traveler.
The Atlanta Exposition will be of vital importance to the South as it will doubtless be the means of bringing into her borders both population and capital. North Carolina ought to have a creditable exhibit, and every North Carolinian who can attend this exposition ought to do so. I believe that those who go will come away prouder of the "Old North State," prouder of their sister state of Georgia, and prouder of the South in which they live.
J. H. SIMMONS.

Accepted on the Spot.
She—"You looked disturbed."
He—"I am. While I was on my way here I lost a valuable ring."
She—"Gracious, how did that happen?"
He—"I don't know. I put it in my pocket before I started out, and when I got here it was gone."
She—"Was it a diamond?"
He—"Oh yes. A solitaire, three and a half carats, and a perfect stone in every way."
She—"Oh, well, I wouldn't regret it. You may find it, you know. But if you don't, there's no use crying over it."
He—"That's true. But I need that ring, and I may have trouble to replace it."
She—(smilingly)—"Nonsense. If she is a sensible girl, she will tell you she can get along without it."
He—"Do you really mean that?"
She—"Why, of course."
He—"Then, darling, will you be mine? (Suddenly displaying the ring.) I did not lose it. It was only to test you."
She—(falling in his arms)—"Yes, dear. [Aside.] As if I didn't know what he kept his left hand in his pocket for?"
Wrinkles.
Ram's Horn.
Worry and the grave digger get on well together.
When we go out to meet trouble we never have a long walk.
When the devil can't get behind the preacher in any other way he sometimes joins the choir.
Anyone can be pleasant to pleasant people, but it takes grace to be pleasant to unpleasant people.
If you want to get in a crooked path, just follow the direction of a corkscrew.
There are people who hate a thief, who borrow books and never return them.
He who is searching for a wife without a fault should remember that the spouse he is seeking may be searching for a husband of the same sort.
The man that is only concerned to speak the truth is not apt to be garrulous.
It is as well to take warning from the silly as counsel from the wise.
Save My Boy.
Among the many stories of Mr. Gladstone's kindness to the servants and poor near him, few reveal the true greatness of the man than this:
"In Mr. Gladstone's household at Hawarden was an old woman servant who had a son inclined to go wrong. The mother remonstrated and advised her boy, but all to no purpose; he seemed determined on a headlong course to ruin. At last the mother in her desperation caught the idea that if she could persuade the Premier to take him in hand perhaps the prodigal might be reclaimed. Screwing her courage to the sticking point—for what will a mother not do for a child—she approached her master, and in trembling tones preferred her request.
"Mr. Gladstone responded at once; and though the affairs of the greatest kingdom in the world pressed heavily upon him, with genuine simplicity of character he had the lad sent to his study, when he spoke tender words of advice and remonstrance, and eventually knelt down and prayed to God to help him in the work of reformation and redemption. The kindly action was effectual, and the lad was saved."

Positive Proof.
Irate Merchant (pointing to ransacked safe)—I thought you said this safe was burglar-proof!
Agent—Well, what more proof do you want of burglars than that?
The Discovery Saved His Life.
Mr. G. Gallouette, Druggist, Beaverville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use, and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Aycooke & Co's. Drug Store.
"Well," said Bill Yuss, "I've taken a powder for my headache, a pellet for my liver, and a capsule for my gouty foot. Now, what puzzles me is, how do the things know the right place to go to after they get inside?"
Cure for Headache.
As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at Aycooke & Co's. Drug Store.
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NOTICE!
NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior Court Franklin County, J. K. COLLINS, v. ALICE COLLINS. NOTICE. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Franklin County, that the action is for divorce from the bonds of matrimony. And the defendant Alice Collins will further take notice that she is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of said County to be held on the 7th Monday after the 1st Monday in September, it being the 21st day of October 1895, at the Court House of said county in Louisburg, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the Plaintiff J. K. Collins will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 6th day of July 1895. R. R. JARRIN, Clerk Superior Court for Franklin Co.

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