

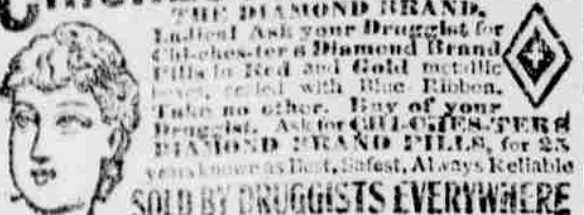
# YOU NEED NOT SUFFER FROM CATARRH

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Catarrh is annoying enough when it chokes up your nostrils and air passages, causing difficult breathing and other discomforts. Real danger comes when it reaches down into your lungs. This is why you should at once realize the importance of the proper treatment, and lose no time experimenting with worthless remedies which touch only the surface. To be rid of Catarrh, you must drive the disease germs out of your blood.

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BURNS CHEAPEST COAL CLEAN AND BRIGHT. USES ANY FUEL.



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## Red Cross Workers Bound of Interior of Russia



Red Cross workers follow the flag no matter how far into hostile territory. The picture shows a party of nurses and workers leaving Vladivostok for the interior for work with the American forces.

### FORMER ATLANTAN LOST RETURNS TO CITY

By C. E. Bruffey in Atlanta Constitution.

Marcellus E. Thornton, an Atlantian all his days up to Cleveland's first administration and all that time one of the leading citizens and widely-known journalists, but now a wealthy and influential citizen of Hickory, N. C., came back to his old home a few days ago to shake hands with old friends and to visit relatives.

And before he had been in town two hours Colonel Thornton got lost in the highways and byways.

Just think of that, you who knew him years ago when nothing less than all Atlanta was his home. Just think of—

Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton being lost in the town with which he had grown up and which he had helped all his life here to build. Why, the time was when Colonel Thornton could have drawn a complete map of Atlanta and could have done it with his eyes shut.

"It's a fact," said Colonel Thornton, when twitted by some old friends about being lost. "And that isn't the worst of it. I was lost twice and both times I had to appeal to the cop on the beat to put me right. First I got lost on Broad street, and it was on that street I passed more than half the life I spent in Atlanta, for on that street were the newspaper shops and the print shops and they were my homes in those good old days. Then I got lost in front of the Kimball, while I was hunting for the Kimball itself. But that's not strange, considering that the Kimball had no Peachtree entrance back in the early eighties, when I left here."

But Colonel Thornton should not blame Atlanta because he did not know the Atlanta of today, for Atlanta did not know the far-heralded visitor because he came disguised.

Colonel Thornton this time was not accompanied by his high silk hat, a deer to which he has always been partial. Instead he wore a derby, and a derby does not sit so well on Colonel Thornton's head as a high silk.

Time was when there was not a better known or a better liked man in all Atlanta than Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton. His father's death shortly after the war left him practically the head of the family and it was his greatest delight to care for those at the old home. And this he did well and cheerfully, first at his trade, that of a candymaker, and then as a newspaper worker. In his very young days he had a hankering for newspaper life and when not at work he was almost constantly hanging around the print shops in the city. So it was not strange when one day he found his efforts to become a worker recognized by employment as a reporter on one of the Atlanta papers. Carey W. Styles, Robert Alston, St. Clair Abrams, E. Y. Clarke, I. W. Avery, W. W. Scruggs and others of that time were his ideals, and it was these great newspapermen he tried his best to emulate.

Full of energy, ever ready to work, no assignment too hard to undertake, Thornton was not long in making a foothold among the best of Atlanta's reportorial workers. Always a hustler, his services were in demand, and, during the latter sixties and seventies, he worked at various times on every paper published in Atlanta during those years. And, besides that, he had the biggest string of papers outside of Atlanta to serve daily by wire. During all those years he had an abundant faith in Atlanta and its future and was ever ready in his way to boost the good town along.

"I always believed in John C. Calhoun's prophetic words about Atlanta," he was wont to say in the old days.

Wearing short trousers, but without a cane nose, Colonel Thornton was in Atlanta during the siege and tells yet with vividness many of the terrible scenes of those days.

"Our home was then on Forsyth street, at Garnett, where the Jewish synagogue was afterward erected," he says. "And after Sherman went out we couldn't walk the street because of the debris and dead horses.

The town was terribly torn up. I guess I had the first grocery store in Atlanta after Sherman went out. I got hold of a part of a stock and opened a place on Decatur street in about the only building left on that street. Shortly after Howell Glenn put up a shack on Whitehall and opened a grocery store and, for a while, we had the field. When I used to write about the future of Atlanta I was advised to pause and heed. But I never doubted Atlanta's future in those days. Neither do I doubt it now. Here I see, in 1919, what I predicted forty years ago would be the Atlanta of 1925 and 1930. I remember my father buying six acres of land in Atlanta for \$600 an acre, and today you can't buy a foot of it at that price, and there's not a lot in all that acreage that is not new to home."

It is not generally known, but just the same, Colonel Thornton served the confederacy, and it is now in these days of reunions one of his greatest prides.

"I was first in the ordnance department," says the colonel, "but at the instance of Vice-President Stephens, was transferred to the commissary department. My father was with the Fulton Dragoons, one of Atlanta's cavalry companies, and served through the war. Later in the war we organized here in Atlanta an artillery company. General William McKee, after the war with the Western and Atlantic, was made captain and I secretary. After the war was over, Colonel W. A. Hemphill was made captain of the company, and it was that company that did the saluting at Oakland cemetery for years on Memorial day.

"Yes, Atlanta, has changed very much. How I now recall the old days when the late Colonel Alston, the late Colonel Avery and the late Henry V. Grady were my chums and when his family was away from home I used to live with him—and how I envied him that pleasant home. Then when Colonel Cary W. Styles, another friend of those days, came back to Atlanta from Texas, I remember writing of him: No one ever left Atlanta but that came back again. But all these are gone now. All were good men, the best men in the world, and they all loved Atlanta. And that reminds me that I love Atlanta, still, and some-back here. But who can tell? Strange things have happened. And times I find myself wishing if were then there was my old friend, Joe Harris. Many is the time we had together. Why, when my family was away from home he slept half his nights in my room on Broad street, and there he wrote many of his first Uncle Remus stories. At that time I was writing my poem, Our Immigrant. That was back in '71, and I have only very recently completed that poem, which will make a 700-folio volume.

"Atlanta is the same Atlanta of thirty-five years ago, and yet it is not. It has the same narrow, crooked streets, amounting almost to malformation. It has some of the same three and four-story houses of old. But my, just look at the great sky-touching buildings, that seem to almost go out of sight. When I was working in Atlanta I used to keep up a tirade in the papers for a widening and straightening of the streets. It could have been done then at no cost. Now it is impossible. But do you know I have heard it said that these same narrow, crooked streets have always been an asset to Atlanta, and it may be that they have."

WATER POWER SITE—SEALED bids for the Thornton water power site on Catawba river will be received by mail addressed to P. O. Box 448 Hickory, N. C., until Tuesday January 20th at noon. Right to reject bids reserved. 107

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450 Pennies	2.25 Weekly Pays \$112.50	
500 Pennies	2.50 Weekly Pays \$125.00	
550 Pennies	2.75 Weekly Pays \$137.50	
600 Pennies	3.00 Weekly Pays \$150.00	
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