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WHAT IS NEEDED.

Kinston has had a glorious history Some of the most illustrious characters of the past years have been supply of electricity. Why not make closely connected with this town in the supply adequate? her struggles.

The town was peculiarly fortunate in having been located amid such favorable surroundings. The river on one side has offered water transportation and in a measure, has secured competitive rates from the railroads. Then the town has been backed up by a prosperous farming section, which has assured her life and growth. Manufacturing interests have found a profit-"able field for investment in her midst.

All this has gone on till now we find that we have a city of no mean importance on our hands.

But we cannot live on past prosperity alone. A successful past is a pend on when it comes to pushing ahead for the future.

Every tub should stand on its own bottom, and every town must sooner or later be judged upon its merits, both natural and acquired. "That Kinston has great natural merits no one will deny. That she has acquired position by her acquisitions will not be denied.

But our town must make sure of her position by securing herself against epidemics, whether of sickness or loss by fire, by providing sewerage and waterworks.

Our IMPERATIVE NEED is to look to FUTURE DEVELOPMENT and not simply to a successful past.

WILL SOLVE ITSELF.

In an exceedingly well written ar ticle, Prof. David W. Parker, of the Bessemer, Ala., colored schools offers a useful contribution to the solution of the so-called race problem.

The fact that Parker is a negro. mighly educated, and not writing for political purposes lends much weight to what he says.

He makes a happy hit when he says:

White people of sense and character favor the betterment of the condition of our people regardless of color or creed. I have faith in theold masters, and their sons because they know the negro better, and treat him with more consideration than the politician who uses him for help, plunder and power. The fidelity and the devotion of the o duty sl

MUUSAND ULLANS A MONTH. 11 The papers have recently brought to us the, news that Greensboro has] actually cleared \$1,000 a month from her investment in waterworks and elec-tric lights. This she has done besides furnishing her citizens with ample service in both departments. If Greensboro can make this enter-

ton do likewise? We are already successfully operating an electric plant so that our streets are lighted very cheaply; but there is a shortage in the

We can and we must do it.

Gentleman and Capitalist.

Bartford Courant.

Let us hope that the vigilant New-port reporters of the metropolitan journals are mistaken in what they send from there about the preliminaries of the impending wedding of young Reginald Vanderbilt, the gilded youth who has not seemed to care to visit New York since Canfield's gambling house was raided. These reporters say that young Vanderbilt is securing his marriage license recorded himself as a "gentleman" and that his fiances recorded the occupation pursued by her father as that of a "gentleman. Incidentally they mention that the young Vanderbilt recorded his late good thing, but it will not do to de- father, Cornelius, as having been a "capitalist.

No blundering fool could have devised more tactless entries than these. Cornelius Vanderbelt was a railroad president, that was the distinguishing mark. Every man who has ten cents in his pockets and a meal in his stomach is a capitalist. The difference is only in degree. "Capitalist" as an appellation or as an occupation is a misuse of language, and if it is used to indicate excessive wealth, it is vulgar and obtrusive.

Raw Eggs.

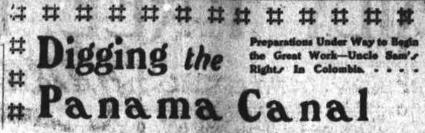
When raw eggs are ordered for an invalid to whom they are objectionable, make as palatable as possible by having the egg as cold as one can make it and then serve it from a cold glass as soon as it is opened. Of course it is useless to serve any save perfectly fresh eggs.

If the white alone is to be taken. It should be beaten with a whisk until very stiff and frothy, then seasone with salt or sugar, whichever is preferred, and eaten with a spoon.

Some who object to an egg beaten in a glass of milk, sweetened and flavored. can take the egg if the sugar is omitted and the flavoring extract replaced by brandy .- What to Eat.

Women and Money.

If you would have your women folk economical, let them handle money and learn to respect its value. There may be women who have not sufficient womanliness to honor the confidence this trust implies, but they are exceptions. If such be your daughters, it is your business to teach them otherwise. If they be your wives, it is your own fault for having married them. When a father gives his son an allowance, he should do the same for his daughter.



prise so successful, why cannot Kins- # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # 茸

isthmus of Panama, the United States Canadian Pacific railway, did \$18,000. concluded its share in this necessary 000 worth of work on the harbor of preliminary to actual work. The fate San Francisco and has undertaken imof the canal now rests with the Colombian congress. That body meets this month, and there is no doubt that sooner or later it will ratify the treaty. Its decision must be made before the 22d of September, the date agreed on for take the contract, such as the excavatthe exchange of ratifications, but it ing, the Bolio dam, the construction of may and probably will be made car, the locks and other specialties. This is lier.

bia cedes the right of this government subcontractors would be responsible to

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HEN President Roosevelt sign-ed the treaty with Colombia providing for the completion and disposing of the franchise afterof the waterway across the ward. He put down 400 miles of the mense work elsewhere with great suc cess. Mr. McDopald began his career as an excavator of cellars.

This syndicate will probably sublet various features of the work should it regarded as the most satisfactory meth-By the Panama canal treaty Colom- od of pursuing the undertaking. The

> the company and the syndicate to the government. If this plan cannot be made operative, the government will make contracts direct with companies desiring to construct certain kinds of work.

Eighteen of the forty-six miles, the length of the canal, have been actually dng. Of these eighteen miles vessels are now navigating twelve ulles on the Atlantic and six miles on the Pacific side. The canal's depth is twenty-eight feet, though in some places silt has made bars that will have to be 'removed.

According to the estimate, more that \$15,000,000 will be expended for ma elibery. Modern American excavators and dredges will be substituted for those now in use. About twenty-foul miles of the canal will be sea level This distance must be excavated by dredging to a depth of thirty-five feet. with a bottom width of 150 feet. The equipping and setting up of a dredging plan to perform this enormous work is a mammoth undertaking in Itself. The dredges and their machinery, the scows the tackle and all the other paraphernalia will supply abundant work for many lines of manufacture. Temporary docks must be constructed at Colon to handle supplies for the canal.

The sum of \$10,000,000 is available for use by the commission whenever work begins. The first work will be that of sanitation. The cities of Colon and Panama will be cleaned and made healthful. A plentiful supply of pure water must be provided for both places, which are filthier far than were Santiago and Havana in their worst estate. Every precaution known to modern science will be taken to prevent disease from obtaining a footbold The unskilled labor for the capal will come principally from Jamaica. The

If so then your system is out of balance, and there is a flaw somewhere in your constitution, and a possibility that you are losing health, too. The falling off in weight may be slight, but it makes a wonderful change in one's looks and feelings, and unless the building up process is begun in time, vitality and strength are soon gone and health quickly follows. If you are losing weight there is a cause for it. Your blood is deteriorating and becoming the strength provide the strength of the stren

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becoming too poor to properly nourish the body, and it must be purified and enriched before lost weight is regained. It requires something more than an ordinary tonic to build up a feeble constitution, for unless the poisons and germs that are lurking in the blood are destroyed, they will further im-poverish the blood and weaken the system, and you continue to lose weight. In S. S. S. will be found purifying and tonic properties combined. It

not only builds up weak constitutions, but searches out and destroys germs and poisons of every description and cleanses the system of all impurities, thus laying the foundation for a herlthy, steady increase in weight and future good health.

Food may be bountiful and the appetite good, but still the system weakens and we remain poor in flesh unless what we eat is properly digested and turned into rich, pure blood. S. S. S. re-inforces the Stomach and ics the digestion and assimilation of ood, and there is a rapid up-building of health and strength. S. S. S. acts

promptly and beneficially upon the nervous system, strengthens and tones t up, and relieves the strain by producing sound, refreshing sleep. You can find no tonic so invigorating as S. S. S., and being composed exclusively of roots and herbs its use is attended with no bad effects. Old people will find that it braces them up, improves the circulation of the blood, and

stimulates all the bodily organs, and persons of delicate constitutions can take S. S. S. with safety, as it does not derange the Stomach like the strong mineral remedies, but acts gently and without any shock to the system. Those

WONDERFUL GAIN IN WEIGHT.

Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 10, 1008.

Some years ago my general health

gave way; my nervous system was shattered, and I could get nothing to

do me any good till I began to use S.S.S. I commenced to improve at once. My appetite became splendid and from 185 pounds I increased to

130. I became well again by taking S. S. S. and would take no amount for

the good it did me. My health is now perfect, and I believe if every-body would take a bottle of S. S. S.

occasionally, they would enjoy life as I am doing. W. L. WINSTON.

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ielded and protected the home of the confederate Jackson. Ignorant as he was the negro desired freedom, but he was true to his trust. At the grave of the faithful slave let the Blue and the Gray forgive and forget because the negro is hearty and happy in the sunny south.

Outsiders are more interested just now in our affairs than we are ourselves. People had better sweep out their own chimney corners before forcibly cleaning their neighbor's yard. Neither the sun nor the moon, nor the stars have deserted the south. The cotton whitens beneath the stars, and the sunshine ripens the golden grain. The earth is in travail with coal, ore and innumerable minerals, and all around we find peace, plenty and prog-ress. The negro'is buying homes and farms, erecting schools and churches, running newspapers, banks and busi-ness, and would be pappier and more useful if politicians, porth and south would let him alone, and discuss trusts and tariffs.

There are about 1,800 miles of railway in Holland, over half of which is owned and operated by the state. On these state roads a great strike has taken place, and the Dutch premier forthwith secured laws making it a rime to go on strike.

Of course railway employees de-mounced this legislation. But if the state owns the roads, are not the em-ployeds thereon on a par with soldiers and sailors engaged in the service of their country?

A Prominent Minister Recommends Cham-herinin's Colle, Unders and Diarchoes Remedy.

Remedy. Rev. Francis J. Davidson, pastor of the St. Matthew Baptist church and president of the Third District Baptist Association, 2731 Second St., New Or-leans, writes as follows: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-methors and found it excellent. It is in fact the best cramp and colic mendy I have ever used. Also sev-eral of my parishioners have used it with equally satisfactory results." For usle by J. E. Hood.

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not as a matter of material favor, for the daughter's bills might double the soldier, and raised the meat and corn son's allowance, but as a matter of that fed the heroic armies of Lee and discipline, of financial experience and education.-Collier's.

The Story of Bishop Hatto.

Bishop Hatto was a wicked prelate who lived in 970 on the banks of the Rhine, where he owned a tower, which is at the present day pointed out to travelers as the Mouse tower. Here are stored large quantities of grain. A famine ensued, and the bishop invited the people to his granaries. As soon as they were there he set fire to the building and burned up the people. The next morning the souls of the dead appeared as an army of rats and not only destroyed everything belonging to the bishop, but finished by making a meal of his person.

Too Much Realism For the Manager. "So you had to close the show ?" "Yes" answered the manager with the platd vest. 1. 1. 1.

"What was the trouble?" "Too much craze for realism. There was a counterfeiting scene, and the actors said they couldn't go through with It unless they could see what money looked like once in awhile."-Wash ington Star.

Overworked.

"She is suffering from overwork." "Mental or physical?" "Both. Her trouble was caused. composing urticles on physical cal ture."-Brooklyn Life.

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A disordered stomach may cause no end of trouble. When the stomach fails to perform itsfunctions the bow-is become deranged, thell ver and kidneys congested, causing numerous diseas s, the most fatal of which are painless and therefore the more to be dreaded. The important thing is to restore the stomach and liver to a healthy con-dition, and for this purpose no better preparation can be used than Cham-beriain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. E. Hood's drug store.

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thority to regulate the use of the canal. railways, the entering ports and auxiliary works rests with the United States.

BEAR ADMIRAL WALKER.

to the canal property for 100 years,

with the privilege of having the lease perpetually renewed. Colombia agrees

not to lease or sell to any foreign gov-

ernment any lands for the purpose of

establishing fortifications or coaling

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Thus, after nearly half a century of controversy, manipulation and financiering, this ditch across the isthmus, which ruined De Lesseps, drove others to suicide, overturned a ministry and threatened even the republic of France itself, is on the road to completion. Out of the wreck of the fortunes of several thousand Frenchmen, who sunk \$250,000,000 on the venture, will rise one of the greatest achievements in the history of the world.

Just when actual work of construction will begin on the canal is not at present known. It may be delayed until next fall, but if the Colombian congress should act promptly it is pos-sible that it will start sooner. Much time will unavoidably be consumed in the preliminaries of estimates and contract letting. Sanitation is also a matter that must be provided for.

The man who will have charge of the digging of the canal is James G. Walker, rear admiral of the United States mavy, retired. Bear Admiral Walker has probably given more study to the subject of the lethnian canal than any other American living. In 1807, he was appointed chairman of the 1sth-mian canal commission by President McKinley. He made a strong report in favor of the Nicaragus route, . Con-gress authorized another commission, and Rear Admiral Walket was again made chairman. When the French company affered its holdings and rights for \$40,000,000, he made a com-prehensive report fatoring that route. He beliered that Uncle Sum was get ting \$200,000,000, worth of work and rights for \$40,000,000. er. rear admiral of the United States

rights for \$40,000,000. Rear Admiral Walker's safary as chairman of the canal solutions was \$1,000 a month, and be will probably receive this if not more for the services for which he has been chairs. In anticipation of the beginning of work on the canal manafacturers in al-most every line of industry have al-ready been consulting the plans of the isthmian canal commission: They are computing just what will be meeded, how soon they can supply it and at computing just what will be needed, how soon they can supply it and at what price. The government is re-garded as certain to pay, and no al-lowance need be made for lower. All the details for furnishing supplies will be completed long before the necessity for their use arises.

for their use arms, A working company in the form of a syndicate to contract with the govern-ment to build the entire causi to mild to be already forming. John B. Mc Donald, who, it is thought, will head the syndicate, is probably the biggent contractor in the world. Mr. McDon ld is the contractor for the subm

JOHN B. M'DOWALD. workmen must necessarily be negroes, as white men cannot stand the eli-inate. The negroes of Jarnaica androth or British West India colonies are (air by good workers and are immune from yellow fever, it is estimated that about 20,000 will be required. The number of men needed, however, will depend on the machinery. Owing to the climate it is probable that machinery will re-place hand work wherever possible. The United States agrees to complete the work and open the canal in four-tion years. But in case, the Unite-States should at any time determine to make the canal practically a sen level workmen must necessarily be negrou States should at any time determine to make the canal practically a sen level canal, then the period is to be extended ten years further. There is little like libeod of the latter contingency arising as it is the general opinion of engineer-ting is equal without locks is practical ly impossible and could only be too structed at an encrimous expense. While fourteen years is the timesers for the completion of the canal it will protocoly be in operation long before that? Those who are competent to give in optimion say that this time will be reduced at least four years. The time of transit for vessels through the canal will be less than a day, and the largest yearsh' can be accommodated. Ships The less than a day, and the inrues acts can be accommodated. Ships and from Europe to the arient will a at heart 4,000 miles. Vessels ply-between Atlantic and Taellic pert-the States and South America will able to accomplish the distance in at ensuith of the time new de-

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