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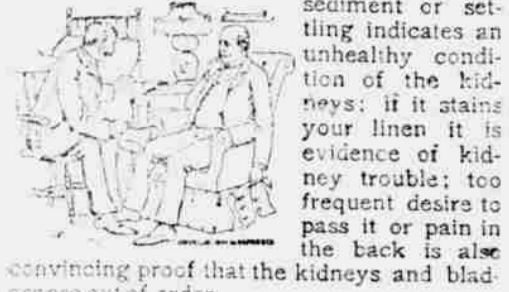
Good Advertisers

Use these columns for results. An advertisement in this paper will reach a good class of people.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor. "Excelsior" is Our Motto. Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year. NUMBER 17. VOL. XXIII. New Series Vol. 10.--6-18 SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1907.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.



How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys...

THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS. Observations of Passing Events.

EASTERN CAROLINA has suffered a great financial loss in the destruction of truck by the cold weather. All kinds of truck have been injured, but the greatest loss perhaps has been in strawberries.

It will sometimes happen that newspapers are caught by a fake story. Perhaps no persons at all, considering the many things and difficulties with which they have to contend, are more careful than newspaper editors about what they say of their own knowledge or through other informants...

By the time this issue of THE COMMONWEALTH reaches its readers, some of them perhaps will be starting to Norfolk to be present at the opening of the Jamestown Exposition. From what has appeared in the papers and the general talk about how the Norfolk hotels will probably attempt to "gouge" whom they may, it might be well to take along a lunch or two.

A NUMBER of young Scotchmen have come over to this country recently to find work. Some of them went to Raleigh and from there to different points in the State. The Charlotte Observer says that one went to Mecklenburg county, one went to Wilkesboro and another to Cedar Grove.

SOME people have commenced to predict the next panic and think it must come. Trade conditions have made such demands on capital during the past few years, some think that there will have to be a hold up in order for capital to catch up.

"Pneumonia's Deadly Work" had so seriously affected my right lung, writes Mrs. Fannie Connor, of Rural Route 1, Georgetown, Tenn. "that I coughed continuously night and day and the neighbors' prediction—consumption—seemed inevitable, until my husband brought home a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my case proved to be the only REAL cough cure and restorer of weak, sore lungs."

Spring-Soing. Old mother earth woke up from sleep.

And found she was so cold and bare: The winter was over, the spring was near. And she had not a dress to wear! "Alas!" she sighed with great dismay, "Oh, where shall I get my clothes, There's not a place to buy a suit, And a dressmaker no one knows, 'I'll make you a dress," said the springing grass, Just looking above the ground; "A dress of green of the loveliest sheen, To cover you all around," "And we," said the dandelions gay, "Will dot it with yellow bright," "I'll make it a fringe," said forget-me-not, "Of blue, very soft and light," "We'll embroider the front," said the violets, "With a lovely purple hue;" "And we," said the roses, "will make you a crown Of red, jewelled over with dew;" "And we'll be your gems," said a voice from the shade, "Where the ladies' ear-drops live— Orange is a color for any queen, And the best that we have to give." Old Mother Earth was thankful and glad, And she put on her dress so gay; And that is the reason, my little ones, She is looking so lovely to-day. —Our Dumb Animals.

The Panama Mosquito.

The famous Panama mosquito with a record of perhaps a greater number of deaths than that of the late conflict between the Japanese and Russians; has been conquered. Joe Mitchell Chapple tells about it in his great story which will appear in the National Magazine for April. The following is a paragraph from his story: While we were there, it was reported by one of the guests at the hotel that a "mosquito" had been discovered, and immediately Inspector Le Prince began to think of sending for the lizards to eat it up. Much has been said of the insect pests on the Isthmus. I was not there long enough to gain much experience in that line, yet I did discover that residents have to guard against the white ants, which rapidly destroy all articles of soft wood. It sometimes happens that a chair will look all right until someone sits upon it, when down it comes with a crash, having been completely honey-combed by the white ants. Soft wood is often perforated by these pests so that it is a mere sponge, easily penetrated by the finger. For this reason, hard wood only should be used for furniture and other articles. Yes, the tropics have their terrors as well as their luxuries. The negroes have to be careful of their feet, because of the "chigoe," or "jigger," which works its way under the nails of the toes and hands, giving more or less pain, and likely to cause dangerous ulcers. The army ants will encircle a building and go right through it, if not barred out, eating everything that has life, and have even been known to devour an unprotected baby. They enter a house and remain a few hours cleaning out rats, mice and cockroaches, and then leave as suddenly as they arrived—but no living creature that they can overwhelm escapes them.

Points About the Pulse.

The normal pulse has a wide range, but is always faster in females than males and steadily declines from birth to death. Eminent physicians have thought it possible to tell a person's sex and age by pulse alone. The average rate at birth is 160 beats a minute in girls and 150 in boys; at the age of four or five, 110 and 100; in maidens and youths, 95 and 90; in mature women and men, 80 and 72, and elderly women and men, 60 and 50. In one recorded case the pulse of a healthy man of eighty-seven was only thirty a minute. The pulse varies with stature, position of body, exercise and health, and in disease it has been known to fall to fourteen a minute. In the treatment of piles it becomes necessary to have the remedy put up in such a form that it can be applied to the parts affected. Manzan Pile remedy is enclosed in a collapsible tube with nozzle attached. It cannot help but reach the spot. Relieves blind bleeding, itching, and protruding piles. 50 cents with nozzle guaranteed. Try it. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Scotland Neck, Leggett Drug Co., Hobgood.

A NEW ERA. The Present Tendencies in the South.

FARMING AND FARM LANDS. (By S. C. Mitchell in Kind Words.) As the South is dominantly agricultural, the first tendency we notice has to do with farming. The greatest single material problem before our people at the present time is the enrichment of the land. Owing to the more than three centuries of slave labor, ignorant and shiftless, the fields of the South became impoverished. So long as virgin lands remained to be cultivated, this waste of our basal resources from which mankind must draw all natural wealth continued. Of these the sea does the competition offered by the fat prairie lands of the great Northwest, and the change from the slave to free labor, has compelled the South to seek the largest possible returns from the efforts expended upon the farms. All of this harks back to the fertility of the field. "There are," says J. J. Hill, in his message to American farmers, "just four sources from which mankind must draw all natural wealth. Of these the sea does not supply more than two or three per cent of man's food, and it may, therefore, be dropped from calculation as it cannot be made much more largely contributory. The forest, once a rich heritage, is rapidly disappearing. Its product is valuable, not for food, but for shelter and as an accessory in the production of wealth. What is taken from the mine can never be replaced. Within forty-four years we shall have to meet the wants of more than two hundred million people. In less than twenty years from this moment the United States will have one hundred and thirty million people. Where are these young people, not of some dim, distant age, but of this very generation now growing to manhood, to be employed and how supported? Every people is thus reduced in the final appraisal of its estate to reliance upon the soil. This is the sole asset that does not perish, because it contains within itself, if not abused, the possibility of infinite renewal. A self-perpetuating race must rely upon some self-perpetuating means of support. Our one resource, therefore, looking at humanity as something more than the creature of a day, is the productivity of the soil. . . . Only one-half of the land in private ownership is now tilled. That tilled does not produce one-half of what the land might be made to yield without an atom of loss of its fertility. Yet the waste of our treasure has proceeded so far that the actual value of the soil for productive purposes has already deteriorated more than it should have done in five centuries of use. Alive at last to this serious situation, the Southern people are addressing themselves successfully to the enrichment of the land. For example, Dr. S. A. Knapp, of Lake Charles, Louisiana, has done a vast work throughout certain gulf states, notably Texas, in combatting the boll weevil by properly fertilizing the soils and by better methods of farming. In Virginia a band of citizens have employed Mr. T. O. Candy to establish demonstration fields in various sections of this state. Mr. Candy's own farm is a striking proof of what progressive methods can do in recovering exhausted soils. Twelve years ago, his present tract of land in Nottoway county was advertised widely for sale at four dollars per acre, and found no purchaser. For it, he has recently been offered fifty dollars per acre. At first he got about six bushels of corn to the acre; now he gets from fifty to seventy bushels. At first, little grass could be grown; now he cuts from four to five tons of the best hay off of each acre sown. He has a well-kept herd of cows, whose products he ships daily to Richmond. In a word, beginning twelve years ago without a dollar, on worn-out land, Mr. Candy received last year from his farm an income of six thousand dollars, while the fertility of his soil is increasing with every crop. He is only a type of what progressive farmers throughout the South are accomplishing. Their name is legion. The plan for demonstration fields is to get farmers in various counties

to agree to cultivate one or more acres of their land in accordance with Mr. Candy's suggestions. He will visit these standardizing fields once a month, seeking to assemble all the neighborhood planters at the local plot; and upon that soil, and in the sight of the growing crop, they will talk over agricultural methods. In this manner, the best results of farming will at once be made known in a visual way to the whole community. Prior to the war, the South gave itself to merely growing four great staples—tobacco, rice sugarcane and cotton. Different crops and intensive farming are now the order of the day. For instance, in Louisa county, Virginia, it is found that a single acre of violets will pay better than a vast tract in corn. Near me is a beautiful home sustained by a small plot devoted exclusively to roses. With our mild climate, varied soils and easy access to markets, the variety of possible products upon the farm is great. Trucking along the coast, dairying on the uplands, stock-raising in the mountains offer rich rewards. Consider the possible yield of cotton. In 1850, the world produced two-and-a-half million bales of cotton; the yield of the South alone this year is about thirteen million bales, and its capacity is practically unlimited. "The cotton region," says Bruce, "spreads over an area of seven hundred thousand square miles, and as yet only about five per cent of this area is planted in cotton; it is not going too far to say that, with an extensive system of culture the South could produce one hundred million bales of cotton." For this enormous supply of our chief staple, the Orient offers a rapidly expanding market. "Nothing so good as Casasweet," writes a mother who has used it. "It saved my baby's life." Another mother writes: "Casasweet is a vegetable corrective for the disorders of a child's stomach. Contents on every bottle in plain English, 50 doses for 25 cents." Recommended by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

Experience makes the cynic, lack of it the fool. A woman drives a horse much as she does a tack. There are many tones in the land. As by the papers you can see; But none of them can equal Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. —E. T. Whitehead & Co. Prejudices are merely other people's opinions. A close mouth is seldom open to suspicion. When your back hurts it is almost always a warning from your kidneys. When your kidneys are wrong there is nothing so good as the use of Dr. Williams' Kidney and Bladder Pills. They assist the kidneys. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co. Professor Hammers—Why do you suppose the dog howls so when I play the piano, Mr. Knox? Mr. Knox—A dog cannot be taught to conceal his feelings.—Chicago Chronicle.

By Intention.

When a Scotchman has no argument at his tongue's end to defend his own line of conduct, which another may have criticised, it may safely be inferred that his ancestry has a strain from some other nation. A man who has an estate in Scotland took his new plowman to task for the wavering furrows which were the results of his work. "Your drills are not nearly as straight as those Angus made," he said severely. "He would not have left such a giebe as this." "Angus didna ken his work," said Tammas calmly, contemplating his employer with an indulgent gaze. "Ye see, when the drills is crookit the sun gets in on all sides, an' 'tis then ye get early 'tatoes." Doing Business Again. "When my friends thought, I was about to take leave of this world, on account of indigestion, nervousness and general debility," writes A. A. Chisholm, Treadwell, N. Y., "and when it looked as if there was no hope left, I was persuaded to try Electric Bitters, and I rejoice to say that they are curing me. I am now doing business again as of old, and am still gaining daily." "I am afraid you don't like work." "Yes, I do," answered Plodding Pete; "I have so much respect for work that when I see a piece of it to be 'tended to I allus feel like turnin' it over to somebody else that wouldn't be as likely to spoil it as I would."—Washington Star.

In using a cough syrup, why not get the best? One that comes highly recommended is Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup, contains Honey and Tar and is superior to other cough syrups, in many ways. Children always like it because it contains no opiates, is a laxative and is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded. Try it. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Scotland Neck, Leggett Drug Co., Hobgood. "Doctor, my son is excessively efficient." "Indeed?" "Yes; he is troubled with ingrowing ego."—Philadelphia Bulletin. Improper action of the Kidneys causes backache, lumbago, Rheumatism. "Fimoles" is a kidney remedy that will relieve these diseases. Pleasant to take and guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. "Relief in every dose" sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Scotland Neck, Leggett Drug Co., Hobgood. Gerald—May I kiss you when I leave you at the station? Geraldine—The station is a long way off.—New York Press. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, A Powder. It makes walking easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Swollen and Sweeting Feet. At all Drugists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitutes. Sample Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. 4-4-4. She—You told me before we were married that you were well off. He—I was, but I didn't know it.—Exchange.

Day & Hedges, Livery Buggies Harness Whips Robes Tarboro, North Carolina

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets. A Day Medicine for Busy People. Restores Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Live Kidney Trouble, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Headache, Neuralgia, Stomach Disorders, Headache, Nervousness. It's the Rocky Mountain Tea in a Bottle. 25 cents a box. Write for circular to BARKLEY DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. BARKLEY DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. BARKLEY DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR CONSUMPTION COUGHS and CROUPS. Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial. Guaranteed for all THROAT and BRONCHITIS TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

Ask for the Genuine REYNOLDS' SUN-CURED. And see that you get what you ask for. The largely increased demand for Sun Cured tobacco, created and sustained by the distinctive quality of the original Reynolds' Sun Cured tobacco, has encouraged other manufacturers to place on the market imitation brands and tags which are made to look so near like the genuine Reynolds' Sun Cured that unsuspecting choppers and dealers receive the imitations under the belief that they are getting the genuine Reynolds' Sun Cured tobacco. Look close and see that the letters on the tag spell R-e-y-n-o-l-d-s' Sun Cured, and you cannot be deceived in getting what you ask for and want, —the best value for your money that can be produced from the genuine Sun Cured tobacco, grown where the best sun-cured tobacco grows. ASK FOR "REYNOLDS'" and see that you get the original and genuine Sun Cured tobacco. It's like you formerly got, before Reynolds' Sun Cured was offered to the trade, costing from 60c to \$1.00 per pound, and is sold at 50c per pound in 5c cuts, strictly 10 and 15 cent plugs. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.