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SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908.

NUMBER 42.

**Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.**  
 Prevalency of Kidney Disease. Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physician, who content themselves with treating the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

**What To Do.**  
 There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, will cure the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water, scalding pain in passing it, or bad taste following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest of all wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. Sold by druggists, fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When you mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

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**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
 Cures itching and restores the hair. Promotes the growth of the hair. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp disease & hair falling. Sold by all druggists.

**New Market.**  
 I am prepared to serve my old customers and the public generally with the very best of fresh

**Beef, Pork, Sausage, &c.**  
 All orders filled promptly, and every customer's wants regarded.

**J. D. HILL,**  
 Main St., next to Prince's Stables.  
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**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
 WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**  
 FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
 GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

## THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

### Observations of Passing Events.

HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN stands out before the world as one of the most conspicuous examples of conscientious Christian statesman. It has been stated that recently while resting on the Sabbath in the State of Maryland he was invited to deliver a political address. A hall had been secured and the announcement made without Mr. Bryan's knowledge, and perhaps twelve hundred people had gathered to hear him discuss political issues. He promptly and positively refused to desecrate the Christian Sabbath in any such way. This was altogether commendable and clearly demonstrated that the great statesman has more regard for the proper observance of the Christian Sabbath than for his own political interest. Good men of all political parties will hold him in much higher esteem, whether they agree with his political principles or not, because of the moral excellency of his character, and his positive stand against Sabbath-breaking and for civic righteousness. Let all the people praise this celebrated American for the honor he places upon the Sabbath. The example he sets is a noble one.

THE Raleigh correspondent to the Charlotte Observer recently gave out the following news that is of interest to the entire State: "The Bickett Hospital Commission to-night announced very important action. It awards contracts to J. D. Grandy, of Charlotte, for three buildings at Raleigh for male epileptics, three for female epileptics, and three for insane males. Each group will accommodate one hundred and each group will cost \$14,813. It also awards Grandy the contract for a large single building for a colony of insane women of the convalescent type to cost \$21,920. Thus four hundred additional patients are provided for and besides this a male annex, accommodating one hundred will be ready in ten days. All white epileptics in the State will be brought here and placed in the two colonies. The commission awarded J. F. Ange, of Goldsboro, a contract for two buildings for epileptics and two for consumptives at the Eastern Hospital at Goldsboro, thus providing for one hundred additional patients. Total cost of building \$23,650. All buildings at Raleigh and Goldsboro will be of brick and will be completed in six months from date. The commission is allowed to spend only \$125,000 annually and has expended the money as rapidly as available. The commission has purchased furniture for the new male annex at Raleigh and for the nurses' home at the Western Hospital at Morganton. The commission further decides to provide two buildings for consumptives at the Morganton Hospital, one for males, and one for females, with room for all white insane consumptives in the State and a committee will award the contracts. Consumptives now in the hospital here will be transferred to Morganton. The total cost of buildings contracted for to-day, with furniture and equipment is \$125,000."

THE following observation has been made concerning Mr. Taft's visit to North Carolina: The reason given by Mr. Taft for his visit to North Carolina and other Southern States is as much of a reflection to the State as a whole as his speech in Greensboro to the Republican State Convention in 1896 was to his party in this State. He is reported in the New York Tribune of last Sunday as follows: "I am going South to make a few speeches—one in Kentucky, one in Tennessee, one in North Carolina, one in Virginia, and one in Maryland—not so much with a view to carrying those States as to show the people down there that, no matter what they THINK THEY ARE A PART OF THE UNION, and, being a part of the Union, they ought to vote for the Republican Party, VOTING FOR WHICH WILL MAKE THEM A PART OF THE NATION, and give to them that influence which people of their intelligence and energy and progress and enterprise ought to enjoy." This is nothing less than a charge that while the South is bodily a part of the Union that its thought is not loyal to the Union, and that the only means by which the South can establish its loyalty and become a part of the nation is by allying itself with the Republican party, of which Mr. Taft said, in speaking to representatives of that party, assembled in convention in Greensboro just two years ago: "In my judgment the Republican party in North Carolina would be much stronger as a voting party if all the Federal offices were filled by Democrats." (All the State offices were filled by Democrats.) And again: "As long, however, as the Republican party in the Southern States shall represent little save a factional chase for Federal offices in which business men and men of substance in the community have no desire to enter, and in the result of which they have no interest, we may expect the present political conditions of the South to continue." Mr. Taft's very surprising statement can be accounted for on no other theory than his propensity for making breaks. North Carolina's loyalty to the Union, in thought and sentiment as well as in fact, will not be questioned by any one but Judge Taft or Judge Montgomery, and for the simple sake of convincing them it will no more ally itself with Judge Taft's "unfit North Carolina Federal office-seekers" than it will support Judge in his and his party's alliance with the trusts and protected interests upon which he relies to purchase his election to the Presidency.

## "Rapid, Intense, Sustained."

(Success Magazine.)

One of the great advantages of a college training or its equivalent is that it helps us to clip the corners, to take short cuts in our methods of doing things; we learn to focus the mind and to hold it upon one thing continuously and vigorously. The college-trained young man or woman ought to accomplish a great deal more than one who has not had these four years of mental training and discipline.

We often hear people say that it is a pity to spend the four most valuable years of one's life in college; but there are innumerable instances of men who have so trained their minds that they have been able to accomplish more in a single year after leaving college than they could have in two or three years without the training, so that they have actually saved time by the discipline which has enabled them to work intensely and continuously.

Prident Eliot once said to the Harvard students; "You ought to obtain here the trained capacity for mental labor, rapid, intense, and sustained. It is the main achievement of college life to win this mental force, this capacity for keen observation, just inference and sustained forethought, and everything that we mean by the reasoning power of man. That capacity will be the main source of intellectual joys and happiness and content throughout a long, busy life.

President Eliot always emphasizes the possibility of the acquired power of intense, sustained intellectual labor in college, and he claims that the capacity for hard work, intense and sustained, is one of the principal objects of a college education.

Everywhere we see young men with splendid natural ability, but working with great loss of power because they never had continuous training in mind-concentration, in sustained effort. They work in a desultory, helter-skelter way. They cannot hold the mind continuously upon one subject, which is really the secret of great mental power.

There is a tremendous force in mental intensity. In approaching a task with that strong determination which breaks a way through all difficulties.

I wish it were possible to convince young people who can not go to college of the untold advantage to them of putting themselves under systematic, continuous training of self-improvement. It would not be expensive for several to join together and hire a tutor to aid their efforts, and to plan their reading and study in special lines, to be taken up one after another until they acquire a substantial substitute for a college education. It is astonishing how quickly this can be done.

Everywhere we find young people regretting that they could not go to college; yet they have unconsciously wasted enough time in frivolous amusement, in doing foolish things in odds and ends of time and half-holidays, to give them a splendid self-education, which is the best kind of an education.

I know a man filling a high position who has so completely educated himself through home-study and by the aid of correspondence schools, that no one would ever know he had not been to college. Not one college graduate in a thousand is so thoroughly educated as he. He has done it by himself, mostly in his spare time. Why can not you do it?

"Despite all your wealth," said the Cynic, "your very name will be generally forgotten twenty years after your death."

"No, it won't," replied the financier, "my estate is large enough to keep my heirs' lawyers squabbling longer than that."—Kansas City Times.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulators. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

## The Put-Off Feeling.

(Selected.)

"I purposed to write some weeks ago," said a friend, "but yielded to the put-off feeling." No explanation of what he meant by the put-off feeling was needed, for we have all felt it. It is a feeling, an insidious and powerful something which seizes upon the mind and paralyzes energy. But it is a highly dangerous feeling, which weakens the will, undermines character, and makes unhappiness. It grows with indulgence. A man who puts off a thing which should be done today will find it harder to do that thing tomorrow. Continued indulgence will bring one to the point when the very fact that something must be done now will constitute a well-nigh conclusive reason why it should be put off. He can't do it now, simply because it must be done now. Certainly all his life he has been yielding to the put-off feeling, and now that something must be done promptly, the same put-off feeling asserts its power; all the more because it must be done now. Some one has defined an educated man to be one who can bring all his energies into play instantly at the call of duty. Instantly! The people who do things are those who have this instant command over their energies, and on the contrary the man who defers and yields to the feeling of procrastination loses the power of prompt, incisive action. He is committing a crime against the energies of his soul, weakening his will and paralyzing his conscience. Waiting a "minute," spells ruin. To hear the "voice of duty and answer 'tomorrow,'" is to debauch the soul.

The call of business is a call of promptness. A man of great business in one of our Southern cities has on his desk this motto: "Do the hard thing first; do it well; do it now." Plainly he felt the need of something to help him ward off the put-off feeling. He well knew that to defer was to invite disaster.

The call of duty is a call to prompt action. Men often fall below their ideals of duty, not because they are lacking in moral perception, admiration, aspiration and intention, but because they defer to obey with promptness the calls of duty. Their characters continually measure below their own standards and they are a disappointment to their friends, because they do not do what they intend to do. On the contrary that character is the best which has a positive compelling conscience. No higher tribute could be paid than that of Tennyson to Prince Albert: "He revered his conscience as his King."

The call of God to the soul is always a call to instant, obedient action. He says, "Today, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your heart." The soul that hesitates and defers to obey is lost in the very act of deferring. Alas, very soon he is under the dominion of the feeling. God calls but he has so often put off obedience until he feels that he cannot act. And so the days pass into weeks, the weeks into months, the months into years—wasted, wicked years—and then man passes away from life, lost because he was enslaved to procrastination. He had put off duty so often until it became the masterful feeling which destroyed him.

## Herbert Spencer's Courage.

(London Spectator.)

Who but Spencer would have been content to fail as an engineer, an inventor and a journalist and yet keep his ambition and vitality unimpaired? Who but Spencer would have projected a work which could not pay, a work which would consume his life and be judged only by posterity and after thirty-six years of incessant labor complete it? The world will pardon much arrogance and many crude judgments for the sake of such a spectacle of devotion and courage.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills. They are small, sure, safe pills. Sold by E. T. Whitehead Company.

## Some More Don'ts.

(Round Table.)

Don't, if you are a girl, allow your acquaintances to say anything in your presence that cannot be said in the presence of your parents.

Don't allow ridicule of sacred things to go unrebuked.

Don't laugh at such ridicule and don't repeat it.

Don't be led into doing things harmful to others because those things are not harmful to you. "If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat."

Don't dress in a very striking way, either on or off the street. Don't wear showy jewelry and cheap lace flounces and gaudy artificial flowers in profusion. Simplicity of dress is particularly becoming to girlhood and is an indication of refinement of character.

Don't dress for church or Sunday school as you would dress for a party. Many a poor girl has kept from Sunday school because her clothes, the best she could afford, were in such marked contrast to those worn by the rest of the class. The Sunday school room is a poor and glaringly inappropriate place for the display of one's wardrobe.

Don't be affected in your manner or conversation. Affectation is never agreeable and it deceives no one. Be natural. It is one of the chief charms of girlhood.

Don't be led into thinking that a pert, flippant manner adds to your charms. It repels rather than attracts those whose friendship would be of value to you.

Don't allow a coarse word or a word of slang to escape your lips. It is simply painful to hear a young girl using such words and phrases. It is a positive injury to her character in the eyes of many, and it certainly indicates a lack of spirituality in young Christians.

Don't be afraid of being too strict in your views regarding the life of a Christian. There is far greater danger of your being too lax in your views. Have the courage of your most profound convictions and you will grow in grace as well as in the high respect of those whose eyes are upon you.

Don't fail to "show your colors" by speaking a word for the truth and for the right whenever the opportunity offers. You are failing in your duty to yourself and to your God if you keep silence when you should speak the right word at the right time.

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## To Hold Success.

(Genesee Courier.)

Thirty years ago in a poor school-house in a back district a boy at the foot of the class unexpectedly spelled a word that had passed down the entire class.

"Go up ahead," said the master, "and see that you stay there. You can if you work hard."

The boy hung his head. But the next day he did not miss a word in spelling. The brighter scholars knew every word in the lesson, hoping there might be a chance to get ahead. But there was not a single one. Dave stayed at the head. He had been an indifferent speller before, but now he knew every word.

"Dave how do you get your lesson so well now?" said the master.

"I learn every word in the lesson, and get my mother to hear me at night, then I go over them in the morning before I come to school. And I go over them at my seat before the class is called up."

"Good boy, Dave!" said the master. "That's the way to have success; always work that way and you will do."

Dave is to-day the manager of a big lumber company, and he attributes his strat to the words: "Go up ahead, and see that you stay there. You can if you work hard."

Success may come sometimes unexpectedly, but work alone can hold it.

## A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlet, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c. at E. T. Whitehead Company's drug store.

Lawyer Hawk: Do you know the nature of an oath, sir?

Mr. Parrot (ironically): Aw, say, what do you take me for—a bird of paradise or the dove of peace?—Puck.

Do not let anyone tell you that something else is just as good as DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills because there isn't anything just as good for weak back, backache, rheumatic pains, inflammation of the bladder, or any Kidney and Bladder disorder. A week's trial will convince you. Sold by E. T. Whitehead Company.

Curate (showing local big-wig over the new church): Yes, it's a very fine building, but the acoustics are very bad.

Councillor Muggins (sniffing): Really? I didn't smell anything!—London Opinion.

At any time when your stomach is not in good condition, you should take Kodol, because Kodol digests all the food you eat, and it supplies health and strength for the stomach in that way. You take Kodol just for a little while when you have slight attacks of indigestion, and you take it just a little longer in order to get relief from severe attacks of indigestion or Nervous Dyspepsia. Try Kodol to-day. Sold by T. T. Whitehead Company.

## Decrease in Immigration.

(New York Journal of Commerce.)

One of the most striking evidences of industrial depression in this country is the falling off in immigration since last November, when the effect was first noticeable. For the entire year 1907 the number of immigrants arriving in this country was unprecedented, reaching a total of 1,334,166. There was a gain in nearly every month until December over the previous year, when the total was 1,215,349, which exceeded all previous records. Even in October and November the number was considerably in excess of the same months of 1906. The monthly average for the year was over 111,000, but in December the number fell to 66,574, compared with 85,466 in 1906.

Immigration in the first half of the year has uniformly exceeded to a considerable extent that in the last half. Last year the arrivals in the first six months numbered 743,952, or a monthly average of 123,992. In 1906 the total for the first half year was 673,943, or a monthly average of 112,324. In January, this year, there was a drop to 27,220, compared with 54,417 last year, or almost exactly one-half. In February the number fell to 23,381, against 55,541 last year, a reduction of nearly two-thirds. These two months are usually the lightest of the year and last year the number rose in March to 139,118 and reached still higher in each of the next three months, the maximum being 184,886 in May. This year the increase was only to 32,517 in March, or less than one-fourth the number arriving in the same month last year, while in May the total was only 36,317, or less than one-fifth of last year's record. The total for six months was 192,656, against 743,952 last year, 673,943 in 1906 and 628,176 in 1905.

But the effect appears not alone in this great diminution in the number of immigrants. Though we have no exact statistics of the departures of aliens from the country during the same period we know from the reports of the steamship companies that they have greatly exceeded the arrivals. There has been an actual decrease of the foreign population, made up mostly of laborers. This unusual movement has served to mitigate one of the serious effects of industrial depression. It has greatly diminished the number that would have been otherwise unemployed and lessened the consequent privation and suffering and the strain on many communities of affording charitable relief. Labor has become an export as well as an import and passes with comparative ease between this country and Europe according to the condition of the market for it.

Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlet, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c. at E. T. Whitehead Company's drug store.

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