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NUMBER 25.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and saps ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar packages. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root. Home of Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonials received from sufferers who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

What is Transpiring in North Carolina and Other States.

The trustees of Erskine College at a meeting last week conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. on Mr. J. P. Caldwell, editor of the Charlotte Observer.

The work on the New Rex Hospital in Raleigh is progressing rapidly. It will be one of the largest and most modernly equipped hospitals in the South when completed.

Last week the Pomona Cotton Mills, of Greensboro, bankrupt, were sold by trustee, bringing \$285,000. E. P. Wharton, representing the syndicate which had purchased the claims against the concern, was the highest bidder.

The town of Warrenton is soon to have a cotton factory. Thomas D. Peck, a wealthy manufacturer of Massachusetts will invest \$70,000 in the factory, and the citizens of the town will invest \$60,000. A charter has already been granted by the Secretary of State, and work on the building will commence by July.

The Confederate veterans at Memphis rejected the design for the monument to the women of the Confederacy because the sculptor had created a militant woman, armed, belted and waving a flag. It was unanimously agreed that this was in no sense a fitting memorial to the tender, gentle and devoted women of the South.

The twenty-sixth annual session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly was held in Morehead City last week. A large crowd was in attendance. Dr. D. H. Hill, of the A. & M. College made the opening address of the meeting, after which he introduced Gov. W. W. Kitchin. The Governor's remarks were brief and humorous and made a hit with the audience.

If the Senate leaders, as they say they will, finish up the tariff bill by the end of this week, Congress will probably adjourn by the fifteenth of July. Many are hoping for adjournment as early as the tenth, but, says the News and Observer's Correspondent at Washington, Mr. Aldrich will have to do a lot of yielding to bring about so early an adjournment.

President Taft has sent a message to the Senate in which he recommends the incorporation of a provision in the tariff bill for the taxation of the earnings of corporations, and the adoption of a resolution looking to an amendment of the constitution so as to permit the levying of an income tax without interference from the courts. The message was referred to the Committee on Finance.

The seventh annual convention of the Retail Merchants' Association of North Carolina met in Elizabeth City last week. Salisbury was selected as the next meeting place, with Raleigh a close second. Mr. E. E. Broughton, of Raleigh, was elected president. Mr. Norman H. Johnson offered his resignation as general counsel, having been elected general counsel of the National Retail Merchants' Association.

Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland appeared in public last week for the first time since her husband's death to testify for the prosecution in the case of Broughton Brandenburg, a magazine writer, who is charged with selling the New York Times a political article purporting to have been written by former President Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland declared emphatically that the signature to the article was not that of her husband.

Dr. Edwin Mims who has resided in Durham for the past fifteen years and occupied the chair of English at Trinity College left last week for Charlottesville, Va., where he will teach six weeks in the University summer school. He will not return to Durham. After leaving Charlottesville and visiting for a short while in Paducah, Ky., he, with his family, will set sail for Europe. On his return he will take up the chair of English in the University of North Carolina.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"? Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

Virginia to Make a Study of Forest Conditions.

Washington, June. Virginia is making good progress in the movement for the preservation of its forests. A cooperative agreement for a scientific study of the forest conditions of the State has just been entered into by Governor Swanson and the United States Forest Service.

Governor Swanson is much interested in the different forest problems and enthusiastic in his desire to improve the forest conditions of the State. Last year he appointed a commission of seven members to investigate and consider the needs of the State along forestry lines. In the estimation of the Governor there are specific and technical forestry problems of great importance to be considered in this cooperative study. The mountain forests, already cut over, and the level coastal plains, now in cultivation or in forest growth, present a number of problems for investigation. The great need in Virginia is to bring before the farmers the importance of caring for and maintaining their woodlots. In many places little or no attention is paid to second growth, and consequently no attempt is made to protect it from fire or give it proper treatment. It is a common practice to cultivate the land for tobacco a few years, and then when the soil is worn out, allow it to seed up to pine or other tree growth. When the land is rejuvenated, it is often brought under cultivation again. In this way a splendid growth of young pines is often cleared off, when with proper treatment and care for a few years longer the timber would be of considerable commercial value. These woodlots, especially on slopes, are necessary to prevent soil erosion.

In a letter addressed to the Associate Forester, received by the Forest Service, Governor Swanson says: "I am deeply interested in encouraging the preservation of the present forests and the growth of new forests within the State. From observations it seems to me that this State, if properly and scientifically treated, would very rapidly reforest itself, much to the advantage of the entire State and to the profit of the owners of the soil. I am desirous of having a scientific examination to ascertain the best means of accomplishing this; the best places where new forests should grow; the best means of preserving them; and suggestions as to general scientific treatment. I believe incalculable good could be done in this State if this subject was taken up in a broad and scientific way. I look forward with much gratification to this work, and feel sure the results will be very beneficial to the State."

This study will begin in July, and will be in charge of W. W. Ashe, until recently Forester of the North Carolina Geological Survey. Mr. Ashe is a skilled forester, a resident of Virginia and exceedingly well informed on the forest conditions of the State. Virginia and the Forest Service will share equally the cost of the examination.

The Four Qualities of Drunkenness.

When Adam first planted the vine, Satan came and killed a peacock over it, and the vine drank its blood. When the vine grew and put forth its leaves, Satan came and killed an ape over it, and the vine drank the blood of the ape also. When grapes first formed on the vine, he killed a lion over it, and the vine drank up the blood of the lion. When the fruit was fully ripe, Satan came once more and killed a pig over it, and the vine drank up that blood also.

Hence, he who drinks of the fruit of the vine imbibes these four qualities. When he first tastes the wine, and it begins to crawl in his limbs, the color blooms in his face, and he becomes gay as a peacock. When the first signs of drunkenness come upon him, he plays, claps hands, and dances like an ape. When the wine grows stronger, within him he grows violent like the lion, and challenges every one else. At last he wallows like a pig in the mire, desiring only to sleep, and his strength is gone.—Ex.

Every Woman will be Interested.

If you have pains in the back, urinary, bladder or kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf. It is a safe and never-failing regulator. At druggists' or by mail 50 cents. Sample package Free. Address, The Mother Gray Company, LeRoy, N. Y.

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN.

Some Mighty Good Reasons Why Farmers Should Turn Toward Dixie.

Last year the nine cotton States produced 561,103,000 bushels of corn, against 402,625,000 grown by the eight Northern States of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, the Dakotas and Colorado, and the Territory of New Mexico. Delaware, Maryland, the Virginias, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, the last three important grain States are not computed among the cotton States in the foregoing calculation.

This year the cotton acreage at the South is less by 3.5 per cent. than last year; but the land devoted to corn exceeds that of last year by 1,000,000 acres. This is a good sign. When the South grows its own grain and produces its own meat, something it has not yet done, it will have become the most prosperous agricultural community on earth.

But there is another advantage. When the South devotes attention to grain growing it will necessarily lead to better farming. There will follow conservation of the soil through crop rotation, and peas and alfalfa will enter largely into the farm economy. This will necessarily bring about cattle and hog breeding and feeding, and ultimately the dairy, the cheese factory, sheep husbandry, and poultry farming. Already truck gardening and fruit growing are prosperous industries of the South, where numerous successful canning establishments are located.

Cotton will some day be the surplus crop, and grown on land that will produce two bales an acre. With intelligent crop rotation and careful seed selection, it will be an easy matter to raise 15,000,000 bales with less labor on half the acreage planted last year that produced some 13,000,000 bales.

The word in Iowa is "go to Canada, young man;" and thousands swarm into the dominion and voluntarily become subjects of King Edward. The cotton South, even that region of it east of the Mississippi River, is an infinitely more inviting field. The climate is all that can be desired, and the diversity of crops it admits of affords advantages to be found nowhere else on the North American Continent—grain, cotton, the grasses, tobacco, sugar, rice, truck patches, fruits, such as peaches, melons, berries, figs, and in some sections the citrus varieties. Later will come livestock breeding, dairying and wool-growing.

Go South, young farmer of the Middle West! Her soil and her sky invite you. So do her people.—Washington Post.

Cannibalism.

Though cannibalism used to be practiced to a great extent in Papua it has now given place to "Pig Feasts," which are extremely popular. "The preparation for these feasts," says a writer, "often takes days before hand, for they are nothing if not moveable. The feast is announced for a certain day, but at the appointed time all necessary pigs may not have been brought in, or some expected visitors may not have arrived, or a pig already present may have struggled free from its bonds and have to be hunted for a day or two. But no one ever seems to mind the delay. With well bred calmness they wait until every thing is quite ready and then the feasts begin.

"On one occasion there were nearly 1,000 people present, and 50 pigs, 2,000 coconuts and high piles of taro were distributed. The feast-givers got nothing; that is a universal custom. The recipient, likewise neither cooked or ate a morsel until they got home, for it is considered good form in Papua to eat nothing, but to carry away everything, thus practically reversing our notions of hospitality. There was a great heap of dismembered pigs lying on the ground, and the presiding genius of the feast, with his assistants, threw these violently to the guests. Each important man had retainers, who ran forward and bore the joint off, while the less fortunate ones kept up a running fire of comment—identifying a pig's head as having been the contribution of some particular man, or reproving the hillfolk for their awkward gait, telling them not to fear precipices on the coast, and so on."

The Climax.

He was telling a thrilling story out of his wallet of a thousand and one hairbreadth escapes over in Santiago, doncherknow, and his pretty listener was leaning anxiously toward him, hanging on his every utterance.

"The wolves were upon us," he said, "bellowing and roaring as I have so often heard them. We fled for our lives. I don't deny it; but every second we knew the ravenous pack was gaining on us. At last they were so near that we could feel their muzzles against our legs."

"Ah!" gasped out the lady. "How glad you must have been they had the muzzles on.—Answers.

Home.

Home is a place to lay one's head, A quiet room and a simple bed, And the God of Comfort overhead.

A place of peace and a place of rest, With cozy corner for friend or guest, And love and hope in the human breast.

For, be it palace or be it cot, That is not home where love is not, And where God's mercies are forgot.

The patient heart a home will find, where'er it dwells, among mankind Remembering, too, the ties that bind.

More dear, perchance, for absent hours, The tender thought of vines and flowers

That bloom and twine in homestead bowers.

O world, how lonely wouldst thou But for the gentle ministry O sweet home heart that dwell in thee.

Sweet hearts, that take the stranger in, That pity those in want and sin, And strive for good their world to win.

Some day the universe will be A glorious home for all who see The Lord in love's eternity.

—Bessie Bland.

Vacations.

There are three good reasons why all employes should have vacations. One is so that the employer can see how easily anybody's and everybody's place can be filled; the next is so that when the employe returns he can see how well he can be spared, since things go along without him; the third is so the employe can show the employer, and the employer can understand that the employe is not manipulating the accounts or engineering deals for his own benefit.

Many a defalcation could have been avoided had the trusted man been sent away two weeks each year, and an outsider put in his place. Beyond these, the vacation has little excuse. As a matter of recuperation, the vacation does not recuperate, since, as a rule, no man needs a vacation so much as the man who had one. The man who is so run down that he needs a vacation can never adjust or reform himself in two weeks. What he really needs is to retransform his life.

To work during the year at so rapid a pace that in August one's vitality is exhausted, and a rest is demanded, is rank folly. What we all need is enough vacation each day so that we can face each new morning with health sufficient to do our work in gladness. That is to say, we need enough of a play spell every day to keep us in good physical condition.

The man who is done up and fagged out has not found his work. And the man who lives during the year in anticipation of a vacation does not deserve one, for he has not ascertained that it is work, and not vacations, that makes life endurable.

The only man who can really enjoy an outing is the man who doesn't need it. And the man who keeps his system so strong and well balanced that he doesn't need a vacation is the one who eventually will marry the proprietor's daughter and have his name on the sign. Before you manage a business, you better learn how to manage your cosmos. However, this does not mean that I never take a vacation myself—I do, otherwise how would I know the facts.—By Elbert Hubbard, in New York American.

Could Not be Better.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of cuts, corns, burns, bruises, sores, scalds, boils, ulcers, eczema, salt rheum. For sore eyes, cold sores, chapped hands it's supreme. Infallible for piles. Only 25c. at E. T. Whitehead Company's.

Why Suffer?

Are you one of the thousands of women who suffer from female ailments? If so, don't be discouraged, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Wine of Cardui. On the wrapper are full directions for use. During the last half century, Cardui has been established in thousands of homes, as a safe remedy for pain which only women endure. It is reliable, contains no harmful ingredients and can be depended on in almost any case.

Take CARDUI

It Will Help You

Mrs. Charles Bragg, of Sweetser, Ind., tried Cardui. She writes: "Tongue cannot tell how much Cardui has done for me. Before I began taking Cardui I could not do a day's work. I would work awhile and lie down. I shall always give praise to your medicine." Try Cardui.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Every Price Should Have a Reason.

It must be remembered always that it is not the price of an article which is important, but the reason for the price. The bankrupt sale, the fire sale, the manufacturer's remnants, the annual clearance, the removal sale, the dissolution of partnership sale—what are these and many more but arguments for the price? And note this point—that without the argument the price is powerless. Reduce fur lined overcoats from \$100 to \$60 and your liberal discount attracts little attention. Why? Because there is no reasonable explanation for the reduction. Why should you present overcoats to the public? But announce that owing to an expiration of your lease and the imperative command that you vacate your present store within two weeks you will reduce the price of your fur lined overcoats from \$100 to \$60 and you may sell easily all you have to offer. Instinctively the public sees the whole picture—the proprietor's anxiety, the inevitable removal, the lessening days, the final sacrifice and the store full of eager buyers, quick to seize such an opportunity. This is only half the reduction previously considered. But one is business without imagination, and the other is business with it.—Lorin F. Deland, in Atlantic.

North Carolina Fish.

The General Assembly of North Carolina passed a resolution relating to the promotion of the fishing industries of North Carolina, as they realize the great value of the fisheries to the State of North Carolina; that these fisheries are being rapidly depleted; that some measures are necessary to prevent this depletion, and that steps should be taken to foster and perpetuate these industries. The resolution called for the appointment of a committee of seven, who should thoroughly investigate the fisheries of North Carolina, including fin fish, oyster, clam and other mollusca, crab, lobster, terrapin, etc., and report on what, in their judgment, they consider best for the building up of these fisheries in North Carolina. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Lieutenant-Governor, W. C. Newland, chairman; Senator John A. Barringer, Guilford county; Senator E. L. Travis, Halifax county; Judge A. W. Graham, Granville county, Speaker of the House; Mr. J. H. Currie, Cumberland county; Mr. Harry Stubbs, Martin county; Mr. R. A. Doughton, Alleghany county, and Dr. H. F. Moore of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. State Geologist Joseph Hyde Pratt has prepared the itinerary for the committee's inspection trip next month.—Manufacturers' Record.

The Morals of High Protection.

Some time or other—Soon, maybe—it will come home to the American people that high protection has an ethical side which deserves their attention. That side of it was put forward in few words the other day by Senator Dolliver, when he said in a speech in the Senate: "As the result of my observations upon the different tariffs of the world (and I do not pretend to be wise or deeply read about this matter), I find that wherever there is a protective tariff it has built up a system of morality of its own, and I never found that its rules of morals were in accord with any other rules of morals, religious or secular, ever framed in this world. It has built up a system of morality in this country that not only is wicked, but it allows to be done by authority of law what the man who does it would never do in his private capacity as a citizen. It permits a man not only to covet his neighbor's goods, but to take them away from him by force of law. When we consider that we collected a little over \$300,000,000 last year, and the people of this country pay in taxation to these protected interests \$2,100,000,000, I think it is about time we are considering whether we are not taxing the American people a little too far."

Senator Dolliver has done a great deal to help the country to see high protection as it really is. Whenever the country does see it so, revision downward will become a moral issue of a sort that the American voter can understand.—Harper's Weekly.

Women who are Envid.

Those attractive women who are lovely in face, form and temper are the envy of many, who might be like them. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation or kidney eruptions show in pimples, blotches, eruptions and a wretched complexion. For all such, Electric Bitters work wonders. They regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion. Many charming women owe their health and beauty to them. 30c. at E. T. Whitehead Company's.

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