

THE COMMONWEALTH.

"Excelsior" is Our Motto.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1909.

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NUMBER 36.

When a Kid or Boy is Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

When a child is made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble, the parents should be careful to see that the child is not made worse by neglect. The child should be kept in bed, and the kidneys should be treated with Doan's Kidney Pills. The pills are small, and the child can take them without any trouble. The pills are made of natural ingredients, and they are sure to cure the trouble. The child should be kept in bed until the kidneys are well, and then the child can get up and go to school. The pills are sold in every drug store, and they are sold for a very small price. The child should be kept in bed until the kidneys are well, and then the child can get up and go to school. The pills are sold in every drug store, and they are sold for a very small price.

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A. PAUL KITCHIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Scotland Neck, N. C.
Practices Anywhere.

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Office on stairs in White
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Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock
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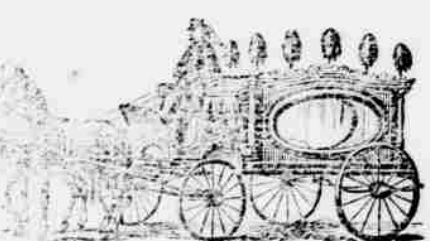
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT,
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PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Cures itching scalp, dandruff, and
keeps the hair soft and glossy.
Solely sold by Dr. J. P. Winberley,
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**KILL THE COUGH
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WITH **DR. KING'S**
NEW DISCOVERY
FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND
ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

NEWS NOTES.

Items Picked Up Here and There and Gathered From Our Exchanges.

Senator Perkins, of California, is
70 years old.

The South consumed 2,559,873
bales of cotton last year.

A colored druggist at Winston-
Salem has been fined for selling co-
caine to colored people.

Miss Edith Royster has been elect-
ed assistant superintendent of edu-
cation of Wake county.

W. T. Rigsbee, a wealthy young
white man of Durham, has been
fined \$500 for retailing liquor.

A charter has been granted to the
American Aeroplane Company, of
Wilmington, capital stock \$125,000.

Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould, of New
York, has been granted a divorce
from her husband, Frank J. Gould.

The Omaha World gives out the
news that E. H. Harriman, the rail-
road king, has cancer of the stomach.

The Alabama legislature has ad-
journing after passing the most dras-
tic prohibition laws ever enacted by
any State.

Auditor Dixon says there will be
about 17,000 Confederate pensions
this year, which is an increase of
about a thousand.

President Taft has accepted an in-
vitation to visit Wilmington. The
city is already making preparations
to entertain him.

Miss Sarah Hurley, aged 74, and
E. G. Joems, aged 25, both inmates
of the poor house in Washington
county, Ga., were married recently.

Mr. Brandon Means received by
express last week two young rac-
coons from Mr. Miller White, of
Clayton. They are as tame as a
dog, very pretty, and are being
much admired.—Concord Times.

Rev. James Samuel Amzi Hunter,
for 22 years a missionary of the As-
sociated Reformed Presbyterian
church to Mexico, died one day last
week at the home of his daughter in
Gastonia. He was 62 years old.

A new two-cent stamp will be is-
sued by the Postoffice Department
to commemorate the Hudson-Fulton
celebration, which will be held in
New York from September 25th to
October 9th, 1909. Postmaster-Gen-
eral Hitchcock has given the order
for the new issue.

The Government cotton report is-
sued August 25th gives the condition
of cotton as 63.7 per cent. of a nor-
mal, as compared with 76.1 per cent.
on Aug. 25th, 1908 and 72.7 for 1907,
and 73.6 the average of the past ten
years on Aug. 25th. North Carolina
is put down at 73 per cent.

Fifty out of sixty-two applicants
passed the examination before the
North Carolina Supreme Court to
practice law last week. Among the
applicants who stood the examina-
tion there were nineteen from Uni-
versity of North Carolina Law School
and twenty-two from the Wake For-
est Law School.

Denis A. Hurley, the society and
club man of Charlotte, who was in-
dicted for attempting to kill his wife,
Catherine Jordan Hurley, was fined
\$200 and costs in Mecklenburg supe-
rior court for assault with a deadly
weapon. It is understood that Mr.
and Mrs. Hurley have arrived at an
agreement by which she surrenders
all right and title to his property in-
terests on the payment of \$3,000.—
A Raleigh News Item.

Col. A. H. Boyden is gathering
material with which to write a his-
tory of North Carolina's part in the
battle of Gettysburg. It is a big
undertaking but Mr. Boyden has
had assurance of co-operation from
a number of the State's first soldiers
and citizens and he feels that despite
the difficulties attending the task he
will be able to present with fidelity
to facts and comprehensively North
Carolina's part in the great closing
act of the drama.—Salisbury Post.

The report from crops throughout
the two counties is that the largest
amount of fodder in years will be
harvested this week and the condi-
tions have been all that could have
been asked for the gathering in of a
large crop. The report from cotton
is not as gratifying and in some
parts, where cotton has been plowed
within the last few weeks, it is re-
ported that the plants are wilting
and dying as the result of the con-
tinued fair weather and little rain.—
Rocky Mount Record.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with
croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Elec-
tric oil at once. It acts like magic.

The Curing of Pea Vine Hay.

Let the peas grow till the pods
turn yellow, and then there is no
hay more easy to cure well than
cowpeas, notwithstanding all the
talk about the difficulty in curing
them. They will cure if you just
let them, and do not go to monkey-
ing with all sorts of contrivances to
spoil them.

I had a letter today from a farmer
who said that he would not have
barn room for his pea crop and
wanted to know if they would keep
well stacked. He really answered
his own question, as he said that a
neighbor had stacked some when
well wilted and limp, and they heat-
ed and steamed. But to his surprise
he found that they cured perfectly.
If he had opened the stacks and tried
to cool them off, he would doubtless
have had mouldy hay.

Mow the peas in the morning, and
if possible put a tedder behind the
mower to keep them tossed up and
hasten the wilting. Rake the morn-
ing mowing into windrows that af-
ternoon. Turn them the next morn-
ing and let lie till afternoon, while
cutting more. Cock them that af-
ternoon and when the hay in cocks
can be taken and twisted hard and
no sap runs to the twist, haul them
in. If to go into stacks, make the
stacks well and rake down the sides,
but cover the tops of the stacks with
straw or dry hay. This hay will
cure, even if the stacks heat. Put
some rails under the stacks to keep
the hay off the ground and prevent
it absorbing moisture from the
ground, and have as good hay as in
the barn.—Progressive Farmer.

Flying For Health.

The influence of even sporadic
flight on the physical body and the
health is remarkable. In balloon voy-
ages I have been in the air as long as
four days at a time. Once I made
a voyage almost an invalid from
rheumatism. I could scarcely raise
my arms on a level with my head.
My blood was black. The doctor
would not permit me to taste meat.
Within a few hours every drop of
blood in my body had become a
bright red liquid, looking like flame,
and I seemed unable to appease my
appetite for strong animal food, of
which I had none too much aboard.
From the tortures of rheumatism
that voyage conveyed me to the tor-
tures of hunger.

I went to see a friend who was
very low with consumption. I told
him to go with me on a voyage and
he would come back a well man. He
shook his head, but I was persistent.
At last he went and for the first two
hours in the air I thought he would
bleed to death of hemorrhage. I felt
like a murderer; but soon he began
to change. The voyage was from St.
Louis to the Atlantic coast. That
was 20 years ago. He went back
home and is still living, a robust
man. I had another friend who
cured a very bad case of iron and
copper dust in the lungs by a few
balloon voyages.—World's Work.

Gore's Chicken Yarn.

Senator Gore, of Oklahoma is given
credit for this story, told on his
recent visit to a Methodist conven-
tion at St. Joseph. It is related by
the Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the
Baptist church of Pleasant Hill, who
happened to hear it.

According to Senator Gore, there
was an accomplished hen with a brood
of chickens—five roosters and five
pullets. The chicks matured and
went their various ways, while the
mother hen busied herself with a
new brood. In course of time Meth-
odist ministers came into the vicin-
ity of Chickenville to hold a confer-
ence, and, as might be suspected,
the five young roosters, fat, yellow-
legged and extremely tender, were
feasted upon by various and sundry
preachers. The young pullets, left
behind, were met by the mother hen
a day or so later. "My children,"
she asked, "where are your broth-
ers?"

"They have entered the ministry."
Bracing herself from the shock of
disclosure, a look of resignation
spread over Biddy's countenance as
she replied:

"Well, my dears, perhaps it is all
for the best. They would not have
made very good lay members any-
way."—Pleasant Hill (Mo.) dispatch
in Kansas City Star.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the
safe, sure, easy, gentle liver pills. The
original Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve
is DeWitt's. The name is plainly
stamped on every box. It is good for
cuts, burns, bruises, boils, sores and
sunburn—but it is especially good for
Piles. Sold by E. T. Whitehead Co.

TO PROTECT THE FORESTS.

A Statistical Study of The Wood-Using Industries of North Carolina.

Realizing the growing shortage in
the supply of timber suitable for the
use of our wood-using industries and
the consequent gradual modifica-
tion in the requirements fixed by
these consumers, and recognizing
the value to both the producers and
consumers of timber of a more inti-
mate knowledge of local market
conditions, the North Carolina Geo-
logical and Economic Survey is now
co-operating with the United States
Forest Service in a statistical study
of the wood-using industries of the
State.

Statistic cards will shortly be sent
out from Washington to about four
hundred North Carolina firms who
use timber in various forms. Infor-
mation will be asked relating to the
kinds of wood used and what it is
used for; the amount in board feet,
cords, etc.; that is used, with the
average cost delivered at the factory;
whether the material is produced in
this State, and if not, in what
State or region it is grown; what are
the products manufactured and in
what markets are they sold.

Information will also be asked as
regards the form in which the raw
materials of each kind of wood is
desired, whether dimension stuff,
boards, bolts, cord-wood, etc.; the
grades of material required for the
different uses, namely, size and qual-
ity; and the smallest sizes that can
be profitably used for each specific
purpose. This last question has in
view the possible modification of re-
quirements, looking to a more com-
plete utilization of the timber now
available.

The data thus acquired will furnish
the basis for a report which is soon
to be published by the State
Geological and Economic Survey.

It is intended in this report to in-
corporate a list of all the wood-using
industries of the State. This will
not only furnish a reliable market
guide to all who have timber in its
various forms to dispose of, but will
be a valuable advertisement for the
firms who may be listed. It is very
desirable that this list be as complete
as possible. The State Geologist,
therefore, requests all firms con-
suming timber in any form in their
factories, who do not receive a ques-
tion card within the next few days,
to send their name and address to
the Chief of Wood Utilization, For-
est Service, Washington, D. C., ask-
ing for a card of inquiry.

It is expected that this report will
have an excellent effect, by bringing
the buyers and sellers of timber in
North Carolina into closer touch and
making them better acquainted with
laws of demand and supply. Its in-
fluence will, however, be experienced
far beyond the boundaries of the
State, not only by making known
the extent of our manufacturers,
but by publishing the fact that the
forests of our own State furnish, as
they undoubtedly do, the greater
part of the raw material used in our
different industries.

Our forests have too long been
treated with indifference and neg-
lect, but when it can be realized that
forest protection is not a mere mat-
ter of sentiment, but is business
through and through, for on the
forests depend the very life of many
of our chief industries, then and
then only will the producer and con-
sumer of timber join forces to pro-
tect and perpetuate the source of
timber supply.

Sentiment Won't Run Paper.

A newspaper, if it has any brains,
conscience and muscle back of it,
must continually decide between do-
ing its duty and injuring its pocket.
In any position but that of editor
the public is able to separate the in-
dividual home from the collective
citizen. But if an editor does not
please them it is at his pockets they
aim. Thus it is the newspapers learn
who their friends are. The man
who reads a newspaper and admires
it all the year around, yet gives his
business support to some other
concern, is not a friend to the for-
mer newspaper. There are too many
men who expect an editor to slave
in defense of their pet notions and
hobbies, advocate their views against
the strongest opposition and coolly
withhold their business support, by
which alone a country newspaper
can live.

Talk about a paper having a public
duty to perform and an editor hav-
ing to work for his principle is cheap
when others stand back and extend
a lukewarm neutrality.—Washing-
ton News.

What Is Pain For?

God might have kept us without
pain!
And God is Love.
There must be better things than
ease
For us to prove:
The furrowed brow, the patient
heart,
The pale, sad face,
The soul that bears what he has sent,
Are signs of grace.

Pain takes us to his feet, which else
We might forget;
We cry to him for help, and he
Ne'er failed us yet.
Much that pain brings is molten
gold

And richest gain;
More than we else could know is
taught

In schools of pain.
Dear heart that suffers by this way,
Life's crowns are won:
And it is hard sometimes to say
"Thy will be done!"

But He permits the pain, and He
Sends strength to bear.
Try to keep still for His dear sake
Who answers prayer.

Pain is a passing thing, and life
Is swift to go.
God keeps a land so glad that there
You will not know

The meaning of a pain, and there
Is no regret;
He will remove the curtain soon,
And you forget!

—Marianne Farningham.
Has Come to Stay.

The disease that has afflicted dis-
tricts in Italy many years called pel-
lagra, has probably been felt in this
country at least twenty-five years.
In those years its nature was not,
however, understood. It was re-
ported under a variety of diagnoses,
but it is now known and reported
and classified as a distinct disease.

Pellagra is a scaly eruption of the
neck, face and wrists, accompanied
by mental disorders, and the physi-
cians in Italy attribute its prevalence
to the consumption of moldy corn.
The cause of the disease has not,
however, been fully ascertained. It
is known to be contagious even to
the point of an epidemic, and no
doubt it will receive from the sci-
entists careful attention in the future.

The eating of wet and moldy corn
should be avoided on general prin-
ciples, and especially should this be
the case wherever a case of pellagra
appears. The disease has been large-
ly confined to the South, but at pre-
sent the Marine Hospital service is in-
vestigating a case that arose in Peo-
ria, Ill. Until some other cause is
detected it is safer to consider the
source of pellagra to be the eating of
wet, unsound corn, and the sale of
such corn should be regulated and,
if possible, prevented, for unsound
corn is unfit food for both man and
beast.—Goldsboro Argus.

Relating to Glass Residences.

"See that old guy yonder," asked
one of the town toughs.

"I do," responded a man whose
paths are straighter.

"Well, I heard him giving a young
fellow fits the other day for smoking
cigarettes, drinking corn licker and
playing poker. The same is bad
business and I am not defending or
excusing any of it or all of it; but I
merely call your attention to the fact
that that old guy, sanctimonious,
spiritual, righteous and holy, went
before the tax-lister and swore a lie
as big as a barn. He didn't give in
half what he is worth. And yet he
thinks he is as high over a tough as
a star is above a tadpole. I would
rather be guilty of all the things he
was cussing out than be guilty of
swearing a bald headed lie in order
to escape paying what might be my
just part of the burdens of govern-
ment and society. Take the case,
gentlemen of the jury, and decide
which of the two men I mention
ought to preach to the other."

Whereupon the covey dispersed
smiling.—Lexington Dispatch.

When She Would Marry.

The question of when a girl should
marry is up for discussion as a result
of the stillness of the season. A girl
should marry when the net income
of the aspirant for the honor of foot-
ing her bills is equal to the sum she
is accustomed to spending, plus the
amount she would have to spend to
make her acquaintances green with
envy.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Impure blood runs you down—
makes you an easy victim for organic
diseases. Burdock's Blood Bitters
purifies the blood—cures the cause—
builds you up.

ROBERT E. LEE'S STATUE.

Next to Washington, the Greatest Son of Virginia.

Placing the statue of Gen. Robert
E. Lee in Statuary Hall will, of
course, send cold shivers down the
backs of a considerable number of
patriots who have not yet got through
fighting the civil war. But each
State was invited to send the statues
of two of its distinguished sons to be
placed in that national temple of
fame, and whether one likes the jux-
taposition or not, no one will deny
that the two most distinguished sons
of Virginia were George Wash-
ington and Robert E. Lee. Mural
tablets to those two vestrymen of the
parish adorn the walls of Christ
Church, Alexandria. The two men
were connections, also, for Lee mar-
ried a descendant by adoption of
Washington, and there is a striking
coincidence in the fact that each of
them won his greatest military dis-
tinction by waging war against the
government under which he was
born. Washington's statue does not
stand in Westminster Abbey, but it
might have been there before this if
our revolution had failed and we had
remained a part of the British Em-
pire.

Whether we regard the purity and
dignity of Lee's character or his re-
markable capacity as a commander,
we must recognize that he was not
only one of the greatest of Virgin-
ians, but one of the greatest of Amer-
icans; a man whose moral qualities
and whose professional genius, whose
great successes with meager re-
sources and whose sublime patience
and self-possession in defeat com-
bine to reflect honor upon the Amer-
ican name. He resigned his commis-
sion in the United States army after
it, it is believed, having had the
command of the Federal army offered
to him—and accepted a commis-
sion to fight against the United
States.

But to him his nation was Virgin-
ia; he believed that she was the
country to whom he owed his allegi-
ance; he held that the United States
were but a federation of sovereign
nations which were as free to with-
draw from the federation as they
were to enter it. This theory of
the Constitution had been cherished
by a large part of the American
people, not wholly in the South,
from the very date of the adoption
of the Constitution. It is idle to
pretend that it involved anything of
dishonor. And, finally, it is to be re-
membered that it is Virginia, and
not the nation, that pays this honor
to Lee.—Philadelphia Record.

Puzzle For the Policeman.

An amusing adventure happened
on one occasion to Dr. Clifford when
he was conducting a series of ser-
vices in Birmingham. Arriving a
few minutes before the commence-
ment, the doctor was refused ad-
mission at the door.

"I want to go in," said Dr. Clif-
ford.

"Are you a seatholder?" asked
the officer.

"No, I am not."

"Then you can't go in."

"I think," remarked the famous
passive resister, "that there will be
room for me in the pulpit."

"I am not so sure of it," retorted
the other.

"But I am Dr. Clifford; and I am
due to preach in another minute and
a half."

"Oh, you are?" said the incredulous
policeman. "I have let in two Dr.
Cliffords already."—The Woman's
Life.

Nervous Lady—Don't your experi-
ments frighten you terribly, Pro-
fessor? I hear that your assistant
met with a horrible death by falling
four thousand feet from a balloon.
Professor—Oh, that report was
greatly exaggerated. N. L.—Exag-
gerated! How? Prof.—It wasn't
much more than two thousand five
hundred feet that he fell.—Puck.

Night on Bald Mountain.

On a lonely night, Alex. Benton, of
Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald
Mountain to the home of a neighbor,
tortured by asthma, bent on curing
him with Dr. King's New Discovery,
that had cured himself of asthma.
This wonderful medicine soon relieved
and quickly cured his neighbor. Later
it cured his son's wife of a severe lung
trouble. Millions believe it is the great-
est Throat and Lung cure on earth.
Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages
and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it.
Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whoop-
ing Cough. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-
tle free. Guaranteed by E. T. White-
head Co.

NATURE'S WARNING.

Scotland Neck People Must Rec- ognize and Heed It.

Kidney ills come quietly—mysteri-
ously.
But nature always warns you.
Notice the kidney secretions.
See if the color is unhealthy—
If there are settlements and sediment.
Passages frequent, scanty, painful.
It's time then to use Doan's Kidney
Pills.

To ward off Bright's disease or dia-
betes.
Doan's have done great work in Scot-
land Neck.

Miss Lucy Hancock, Church street,
Scotland Neck, N. C., says: "Doan's
Kidney Pills have proven of the great-
est value to me and I have no hesita-
tion in recommending them. My kid-
neys were badly disordered and I was
bothered by a frequent desire to void
the secretions, which were very scanty
and distressing. Dull, nagging back-
aches also added to my suffering and
at times, I was so lame that I could
hardly get about. Hearing Doan's
Kidney Pills highly recommended, I
concluded to give them a trial and at
once procured a box. They relieved
the pains in my back, corrected the
amoyance from the kidney secretions
and acted as a tonic to my system."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

THE NORTH CAROLINA

College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The State's college for voca-
tional training. Courses in
Agriculture and Horticulture;
in Civil, Electrical and Mechan-
ical Engineering; in Cotton
Milling and Dyeing; in Indus-
trial Chemistry. Why not fit
yourself for life by taking one
of these courses? Address, D.
H. HILL, President, West Bal-
con, N. C. 6-10-12

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Whether on business
or pleasure,
you should make
it a point to call
at our Studio and
see our Latest Cre-
ations in the Art
of Photography.
Every day we are
pleasing people
who have never
before had a good
Photograph of
themselves by any
other Photog-
rapher. Easter-time
is a convenient time
to give us a trial
while you are nice-
ly "rigged."

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Main St., Lewis Building
Tarboro, N. C.
Everything in
Photography

We keep on Hand

Burial Cases!

All Kinds all the Time.
Also
Complete
Undertakers'
Outfit.

Hearse Service any Time