

ANOTHER SOLID CAR-LOAD OF FURNITURE

We have been putting up another solid car-load of furniture this week and now have a large stock of all kinds of furniture and house furnishings. We sell the goods because we keep what the people want, we buy in large quantities and get the goods at a price, so we can afford to sell every thing at BARGAIN prices. Come to Graham and always call on us when you come whether you wish to buy or not.

Green & McClure Furniture Co.

Mebane, N. C.

FOR SALE

ONE HOUSE & LOT ON THIRD STREET

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

W. E. White, Treas.

HATS REDUCED

I will sell from now on to the end of the season all pattern hats, and untrimmed hats at cost. I have a nice line, and can please you.

Miss Margaret Clegg, Graham N. C.

WE WISH

The readers of this paper to KNOW PANACEA Mineral Spring Water is in a distinctive class.

HAS NO EQUAL

its therapeutic value and as a sanitary proposition has superior. In acute and chronic DYSPEPSIA it is simply wonderful.

Panacea Spring Company, Littleton, N. C.

WE ARE

Equipped to produce portraits that are right, and our long experience is back of it.

Every Picture we Make

The child, the parent, the grandparents are assured of a good likeness, and finish when we do the work.

COME AND SEE US

The Eutsler Studio

SUCCESSORS TO ALDERMAN AND EUTSLER. 107 Market Street, Greensboro, N. C.

JOHN H. VERNON

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW BURLINGTON, N. C.

For Sale.

1-4 Horse Power Engine and Wheat Thresher. For particulars write or call J. M. Thompson, Mebane, N. C. 2 Miles South Rd., No. 2

NEW MILL

CARR ROLLER MILL IS NOW COMPLETED AND READY FOR BUSINESS.

I have purchased the best and latest improved machinery. Those that want the best flour made, bring your wheat to the

Carr Roller Mill

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

P. L. COOPER, Prop. W. C. NOBLE, Miller.

FARM MACHINERY.

We carry in stock the most complete line of farm machinery including Threshers, Mowers, of the best makes. Engines, Belting, Shafting, all kinds of planters, Buggies and harness a specialty.

COBLE-BRADSHAW, CO.

Burlington, N. C.



LIVERY FEED AND SALES STABLES

First-Class Rigs for hire at short notice.

HORSES FED OR BOARDED AT MODERATE COST.

M. B. MILES, Mebane, N. C.

Just Received

A FULL STOCK OF NEW CROP OF GARDEN SEEDS

The freshest and most reliable sold in packages or in bulks. Make out your memorandum and come to see us, and let us fill it from such reliable Seed growers as D. M. Ferry and Co., and T. W. Wood, and son. Don't forget it.

Mebane Drug Co.

F. L. WHITE, Manager, Mebane, N. C.

F. NASH

ATTORNEY AT LAW PRACTICES IN ALL COURTS HILLSBORO, N. C.

THE

McADOO

M. W. STERNE, Proprietor. Greensboro, N. C. A Strictly First Class HOTEL.

Z. T. HADLEY, OPTOMETRIST

Eyes, Examined and glasses fitted. Graham, N. C.

For sale, corn fodder tops and peas at Murray Hill Farm. Mrs. Z. D. Mumford.

Wanted. First class cabinet maker, none other need apply, good position to right man apply W. O. Gottevalds, Co. operating the Greensboro Furniture Factory.

Southern Railway

North, South, East, West, Direct line to all points very low round trip rates to all principal resorts. Through Pullman to Atlanta, leaves Raleigh 4:05 P. M., arrives Atlanta 5:25 A. M., making close connection for and arriving Montgomery following day after leaving Raleigh, 11:00 A. M., Mobile 4:12 P. M., New Orleans 8:30 P. M., Birmingham 12:15 Noon Memphis 8:05 P. M., Kansas City 11:20 A. M., second day, and connecting for all other points. This car also makes close connection at Salisbury for St. Louis and other Western Points.

Through Pullman to Washington leaves Raleigh 6:50 P. M., arrives Washington 8:53 A. M., Baltimore 10:02 A. M., Philadelphia 12:23 Noon New York 2:31 P. M. This car makes close connection at Washington for Pittsburg, Chicago, and all points North and West, and at Greensboro for through Tourist Sleeper for California points, and for all Florida points.

Through Parlor Car for Asheville leaves Goldsboro at 6:45 A. M., Raleigh 8:35 A. M., arriving Asheville 7:40 P. M., making close connection with the Carolina Special and arriving Cincinnati 10:00 A. M. following day after leaving Raleigh, with close connection for all points North and North-West. Pullman for Winston-Salem leaves Raleigh 2:30 A. M., arrives Greensboro 6:30 A. M. making close connection at Greensboro for all points North, South, East and West. This car is handled on train No. 111 leaving Goldsboro at 10:45 P. M.

If you desire any information, please write or call. We are here to furnish information as well as to sell tickets. H. F. Cary, G. P. A., Washington, D. C. W. H. Farnell, T. P. A. 215 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

HOTELS IN PORTUGAL.

Paying One's Bill There Becomes a Duel in Politeness.

When traveling for the first time in Portugal one is apt to become exasperated when he desires to settle up with his landlord at the hotel. When the traveler asks how much his bill is the landlord bows graciously, smiles suavely, rubs his hands together and replies that the bill is as much as the guest wishes to contribute. This is simply the opening of a duel of politeness. The hardened traveler at once thanks the landlord for his confidence in him and again very courteously asks for a detailed statement of his account. Still the bill is not forthcoming, for the landlord declares that he does not wish to insult his guest in any such manner. Finally the landlord does reckon up the charges on his fingers. When he has finished he asks the traveler how much the sum total is. If the traveler hasn't kept track of it the landlord very laboriously goes over the account again. If the guest has footed up the bill the landlord is sure that it cannot be so much and insists on a re-reckoning. The result is the same, and the landlord invariably needs to bring two or three more fingers into use for items that had been accidentally omitted. Needless to state, the traveler not hardened to this process breathes a deep sigh of relief when he "escapes."

DIET AND AGE.

Proper Eating Would Insure Better Health and Longer Life.

Medical experts, insurance men, educators and teachers of the science of health and happiness generally are in favor of simpler living and a return to nature. The mortality of adult age—of the period between forty and sixty—is increasing, but it is not due to the stress of modern life, to worry and overwork, as some have supposed. It is due, we are assured, to overeating and bad diets. There is every reason why we should live longer and be healthier for comforts are increasing and inventions are lessening toil and anxiety. But our very prosperity has led to richer and ampler diets, and there is where the mischief lies—there, and in our indoor life. We shun nature; we shut out light and air; we walk little and seldom eat or rest in the open air, in gardens, fields or on porches.

This is all wrong, and the wages of this wrong are ill health, depression, gloom, the shortening of the natural span of life. Habits of outdoor life should be formed early in life. As much teaching as possible should be done in the open air—and as much playing likewise. After graduation boys and girls should continue to cultivate the outdoor life and families should continue the practice.

Telephone Lies.

At One Hundred and First street and Broadway a man was talking into a telephone. Presently he was heard to say: "All right, I'll come. I am now at Twenty-third street and Broadway. I'll be up in about half an hour."

"That chap seems to have lost his bearings," said a man who had overheard the error in locality.

"He knows where he is all right," said a drug clerk. "He's just putting up a bluff. It is quite a common bluff. Men who have a mighty high regard for truth at all other times do not hesitate to tell a whopper about where they are when talking over the telephone. I have heard persons swear over the wire that they were telephoning from points all the way from Hoboken to Amityville. They were not seasoned liars, either; just wanted a few minutes' grace apparently and thought the easiest way to get it was to make out they were a mile or two farther away than they really were."

Custom in Spain.

One thing specially is vital in Spain: "Costumbre," they say ("it is the custom"). It explains commercial honor tersely for the Spanish business man to keep his word and pay his bills; exactly as it is equally customary for him to lack what we call "honor" in some other departments of life. It is customary to do or not to do, to like or not to like, a thousand things. Why? "Customore" is the only reply. It is customary, moreover, not to yield readily to an improvement or a luxury, even as it is again equally customary, once the Spaniard has yielded to a given thing, to hold to it like adamant.

His Preference.

"You can get an armful of daisies for a dime," pointed out the optimist, "and just look at their bright, merry little faces!" "What do I want with an armful of daisies?" growled the pessimist. "I'd rather have a cheese sandwich."

A Snake Tale.

A man took his small son to the park. They fed bread to the swans and then stood for a long time in front of a cage of serpents. The boy looked at them with fascinated eyes. At last he exclaimed, "I like these tails all right, but where are the animals?"

Probably.

The Orator—I ask you, what is this life we're old so dear? Soon I'll be lying with my forefathers. The Voice—An' givin' them points at the game too!—London Sketch.

Common sense is the genius of our age.—Greeley.

A Dreadful Wound

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Bucklen's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poisoning or gangrene. Its the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as also for Burns, Boils, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles, 25c at Mebane Drug Co.

HER HOMEMADE HAT.

Brought a Proposal That She Promptly Turned Down.

The bohemiennes were making merry in the dim lit studio discussing the latest novel that one of their number was trying to write, the brutal editor who had refused the best article ever written—a masterpiece of the host—be moaning the nonintelligence of the critics, execrating the mercenary the artful manager and utterly repudiating the general public—the vast horde of the Philistines. By way of diversion the painter of pastel portraits said to the bachelorette:

"That's a charming hat you have on. Who else would know enough to combine turquoise and old rose? You have a genius for color. What a pity you only write!"

"Glad you like my hat, anyway. I made it myself. I trust it will only enhance its merit in your eyes to know that it cost me but 50 cents."

"Impossible!" screamed all the bohemiennes with one breath, ceasing their arguments in order to take notice of the vastly becoming creation which capped the bachelorette's brown hair.

"Fifty cents, did you say?" asked the man who once wrote a poem—aye, and had it published. Then rising, placing his hand above his heart, bowing low and solemnly, he said: "Fair one, will you be my wife? All my life I have been looking for a woman who could trim her own hats for nothing. Pray be mine."

"Nixie!" scoffed the bachelorette cruelly. "All my life I have been looking for a man who would be willing and able to pay \$50 for my hats."

FIGHTING LIFE'S BATTLE.

Of Things That Must Be Done Tackle the Hardest First.

I know a very successful man who early in life resolved that no matter how hard anything might be or how seemingly impossible for him to do he would do it if the doing would prove of value to him, says Orion Sweet Marden in Success Magazine. He made this the test and would never allow his moods or feelings to stand in the way of his judgment. He forced himself in the habit of promptly doing everything, no matter how disagreeable, if it would further his advancement.

People who consult their moods, their preferences or their ease never make a great success in life. It is the man who gets a firm grip on himself and forces himself to do the thing that will ultimately be best for him who succeeds. The man who goes through life picking out the flowers and avoiding the thorns in his occupation, always doing the easy thing first and delaying or putting off altogether if possible the hard thing, does not develop the strength that would enable him to do hard things when necessity forces them upon him.

It is pitiable to see young men and women remaining far below the place where their ability ought to have carried them just because they dislike to do disagreeable things until compelled to. The best way always is to tackle the hardest things first.

Too Public For Him.

He was a mild mannered little man, short, with gray hair and spectacles. It was noon on Washington street, and, as usual, the crowds were shoving and pushing to get somewhere. The little man was trying to worm his way through the crowds.

A well dressed woman, accompanied by a small boy, was mixed up in the crowd. She wanted to cross the street. The boy stopped to look in a window. The lady reached down and grasped a hand, saying, "Take my hand, dear."

"Not right here on the public street," she was startled to hear some one reply.

Looking down, she saw that she was clasping the hand of the very inoffensive little man, who seemed to be much confused and embarrassed.

"Sir," she said haughtily, "I don't want you. I want my son."—Boston Traveler.

The New and Old Geology.

In its early history geology presented two schools—one insisting on a doctrine of "catastrophes," the other on a doctrine of "uniformity." The former regarded the changes which have manifested taken place in our planet as having occurred at epochs abruptly, while the other school, reposing on the great principle of the invariability of the laws of nature, insisted that affairs had always gone on in the same way as they do now. It is hardly necessary to say that the latter theory has driven the old theory of catastrophe completely from the field.

All Fixed.

"I think I'll propose at the party tonight." "No, you won't." "Why won't I?" "My sister knows the young lady in question, and it has been arranged for you to propose at the ball next week."

Restaurant Repartee.

"Tea or coffee?" demanded the bustling waitress. He smiled benignly. "Don't tell me; let me guess," he whispered.—Brooklyn Life.

Where the Shoe Pinched.

Crawford—Does your conscience trouble you for losing that money? Crabshaw—No, but my wife does. You see, it was her money.—Judge.

The fewer desires the more peace.—Wilson.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

The Cost of Automobiling.

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.) We now have some basis for figuring out the annual national automobile bill. The statistics gathered by the State of New York show that more than 780,000 automobiles were registered in the State and Territorial capitals on May 1st. There are some machines which are not registered, raising the total certainly over 800,000. The United States census shows that the average cost of the 127,289 cars manufactured in 1909 was a fraction over \$1,500. This applied to the figures just stated, shows that we have the enormous sum of \$1,600,000,000 invested.

These figures, it must be understood, only cover the cost of the bare machine. Wind shields, horns, extra tires patent lamps and other things are classified as extras. Behind it all is upkeep, a short word covering a multitude of costs. Interesting figures were given out in New York the other day which places the value of the automobiles manufactured at \$300,000,000, and the extras and costs of operation and repairs at another \$300,000,000. The investment, including extras, probably is not far from \$2,000,000,000, and we are putting in at least \$500,000,000 operation charges annually.

The London Times and the Philadelphia Record have lately been talking about the cost of operating automobiles. The times thinks that the cost of operating a high-class car in England—including the capital invested figures out about 12 cents the mile. The record puts it at 17 cents the mile in this country. Both accept the general basis that "a day after the machine is put in service it becomes a second-hand machine, and that its life is about three years."

Will Condemn The Property

On account of the certain technical conditions in the original deeds to property in this city, the government has decided to acquire the lot on which it proposes to erect a public building through condemnation proceedings, and B. R. Sellars, Dr. T. S. Faucette and J. H. Harden have been appointed to appraise the lot belonging to Mr. John Q. Gant, and deputy marshal T. W. Vincent of Greensboro was in the city serving notice on the above gentlemen who have been selected to serve as appraisers.—Burlington News.

This Sigh For Leisure.

Lives there the man who has not sighed for leisure? And lives there the man, who, in his more sober moments, has not been honestly glad that he must work? Human nature, which sweetens under toil, sours in leisure. And it is by no means sure that the fall from innocence which first brought work into the world "and all our woe" was not bringing salvation disguised as labor. Faithfulness will dignify and beautify even drudgery; no matter what the work is, provided that it is honest, if it is done well, it commands our instinctive respect. Besides, if we did not all have to work so hard to keep alive, the jails would have standing room only.—Boston Transcript.

A Jewel Revival.

Baltimore American. A mighty wave is sweeping over the country. The tide is set in motion at Buckingham Palace and the other centers of brilliance in relation to the coronation of King George V. The functions in honor of the kaiser and kaiserin on a visit to England in connection with the unveiling of a memorial to the German emperor's grandmother Queen Victoria, have been made gorgeously brilliant by lavishness. The particular feature of these occasions that will probably be even more marked during the coronation events is the profusion and costliness of the jewels worn by royalty, the members of the aristocracy and other persons of position and wealth.

This jewel display has given the hint to society the world over and everywhere the edict of fashion is making it mandatory for its followers to wear heavy and costly jewels. The effect is already seen in the diamond industry which is becoming stiffened, and as the wave of sentiment gains force it may be expected that a veritable jewelry revival will result from the coronation that promises to be notable for a more costly display of precious stone than any in the history of modern Europe.

FLOUR SEIZED.

Not only Whisky May be Seized in Asheville.

Officers of the pure food division of the state have seized a shipment of flour from the Cumberland mills of Nashville, Tenn., consigned to H. J. Olive, a merchant in the west end section of Asheville. It appears that the flour was seized by reason of the fact that it was too thoroughly bleached and therefore was in violation of the pure food laws of the state. It is announced that prosecution will be instituted against all bleached flour and that the cases will be vigorously presented.

It is worse than useless to take any medicines internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.