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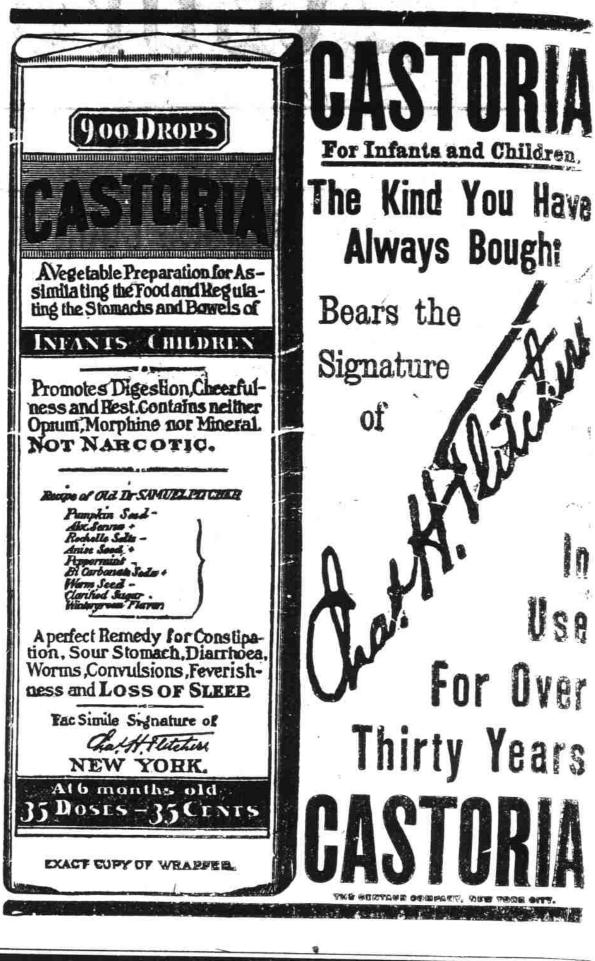


Marion is now connected with Old Fort and Greenlee by telephone wice ;, the Ashevil e Telephone company having finished the line on Tuesday. Old Fort is being wired and 'phones put in .- Marion Democrat.

Dr. Shearer, president of Davidson college will not go to Clarkville, Tenn. as was first thought. Dr. Shearer is now acting as professor of biblical literature in addition to his duties as president, and the former position will be retained by him after he has vacated the presidential chair of the college. Dr. Shearer gives as a reason for his resignation his declining years, which renders the change necessary.

At the regular meeting of the board of county commissioners on Monday, a petition, signed by about two hundred citizens and business men of Marion township, will be presented and immediate consideration asked. The petition requests the board to have the public roads of Marion township improved, funds for that purpose to be raised by taxation. The levy is to be made as follows: twentyfive cents on every hundred dollars of property valuation, and seventyfive cents on each poll.

Workmen at Mr. J. W. Campbell's brickyard on the Quaker Meadow farm on the Catawba river, dug up a skeleton of a man about a foot from the surface of the ground one day last week. The bones were broken by the picks as they were taken out and a stack pole had been driven through the skull. Several perfectly sound teeth appear on the jaw bones. The pieces of skull and bones were brought to town and are now in Dr. Warlick's office. From all indications the man was buried in the early times of this county. The skeleton was found in stiff clay at a point near the noted Council Oak, where the McDowells and others of this section during the revolution camped and held a conference just prior to the battle of King's Mountain, and the popular conclusion is that this is the skeleton of one of the men of that gathering who died at the time and was buried there.-



EHILDREN'S BREATHING.



Morganton News

PRETORIA AND ASHEVILLE.

Albert G. Robinson in New York Post.

I reached Pretoria after dark. A door in the room to whic hI was assigned at the hotel opens upon a broad veranda on the hotel front. On the morning after my arrival I turned out of a very comfortable bed to open that door and to observe my surroundings. As the fresh morning air drove in, I made a mental comment that the stuff smelled exceedingly like the air of the North Carolina mountainstheir September smell. It was clear and fresh-not exactly cool, but carrying a suggestion of cool in it. Some may think that air is air wherever it is found. That is not so at all. There is as much difference in the smell of air as there is in the taste of water The Blue Ridge variety is of the finest quality, and that of Pretoria brings it strongly to my mind. In theory there should be a marked difference. The hills and mountains of western Carolina are densely wooded to their very summits. The hills around Pretoria are as destitute of trees as is the Brooklyn bridge.

Imprimis, then, my nose suggested western Carolina. My eyes corroborated my nose. It is to that section ! I am going for my comparison with ailments ensue. this coputry and its people. My first sight of Pretoria at once suggested Asheville, as my first smell had suggested its vicinity. A red soil, ragged darkies, farmer-looking men on horsepack, canvas-covered ox-carts and the general look of a place which has grown from a village to a small city within adozen years or so. That is Asheville, N. C., and that is Pretoria, S. A. R.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to say that I feel under las:ng obligations for what Chamberlain's

By Harriet Hubbard Ayer.

It is most important that children

should be taught in early life to breathe through the nose. Important for health's sake, and also for children's looks, for . CINCINNATI, TOLEDO & DETROIT tractive appearance to a face than the habit of going about with the lips apart. The gaping mouth is not only ugly but

exasperating to those obliged to look at it. Every mother should watch her little ones closely and see to it that they keep heir mouths closed when asleep and at all times when not necessarily open for he purpose of eating, drinking or talk-

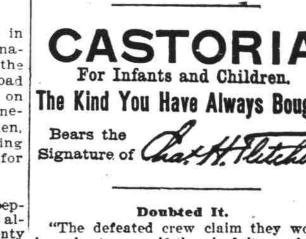
ing. Teachers of physical culture always begin by insisting that the pupils breathe through the nostrils, and every athlete, if noticed, will be seen to keep his mouth closed while he is performing his feats as well as all other times when his THE C. H. &

Besides the distigurement to a child's features from the continued evil practice of breathing through the mouth, it is a positive injury to the health.

In the first place, the invisible dust which continually floats through the air is drawn directly into the lungs, injuring thereby the delicate membranes of the entire breathing apparatus. As a result catarrhal troubles and even more serious MEALS

constrils act as a kind of sieve The and permit pure air, tempered by its passage, alone to reach the lungs through them, whereas the mouth will admit not only sudden blasts of icy air, sufficient alone sometimes to produce pneumonia, but foreign substances so destructive and irritating to the throat and bronchia. The habit of deep breathing is easily acquired and is permanent.

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