THE ASSESSED AND ARRIVED APRIL 23, 1901

900 DROPS AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANIS & CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. People of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER Aperfect Remedy for Constipafion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Charff Fletcher. NEW YORK. At6 months old Doses - 35 CINIS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

For Over Thirty Years

R-I-PAN-S TABULES

Doctors find A Good Prescription For mankind



Effective March 10th, 1901,



Announces the Opening of its Red River Division ... To...

Denison and Sherman, Texas. 🥦 🥦

Through Train Service will shortly be established from St. Louis and Kanson City over the 38 38 38

Shortest Line to Texas





.Wellouded Rely upon Platt's Chlorides as your household disinfectant.

An odorless, colorless liquid; powerful safe and cheap. Destroys disease germs and noxious gases. Prevents sickness Sold in quart ottles only by druggists and high class grocers. Prepare I only 7 Henry B. Platt, Pia't Street, New tork.



FAMOUS BRIDGES.

Great Structures Built by Ancients

Are Marvels to Engineers. The grandest bridges of the Romans were aqueducts, but after centuries of unrest the noblest conceptions of architecture were realized in the Gothic churches. There was little demand for roads, bridges and still less for aqueducts. Yet the monks did not build cathedrals and monasteries only. To them we owe the introduction of flat arches. The Romans had preferred semicircular arches, which rarely exceeded 70 feet in span. The founder of the Brothers of the Bridge, St. Benezet, adopted for his Rhone bridge of 1178, at Avignon, elliptical arches which had their smaller radius of elevation at the crown instead of at the haunches. The famous Ponte Vecchio at Florence and the original Augustus bridge at Dresden date from the twelfth century. The aqueduct of Spoleto, which looks as if many high and narrow windows had been cut out of a massive wall, is thirteenth century Gothic work. So is the Devil's bridge near Matorell, in the province of Barcelona, Spain, with its apparently reckless pointed arch, which is crowned at its weakest part by a heavy tollhouse. The builders no doubt understood that

the load did not endanger the structure. The springings of this arch are certainly of antique origin, Roman or Carthaginian; an inscription of the year 1760, when the bridge was restored, ascribes the foundation to Hannibal. The span of the stone arch over the Adda, near Trezzo, 236 feet, built under Barnato Visconti of Milan in 1370 to 1377, destroyed again in wartime in 1416), has not been surpassed yet. But the piers were in general made unnecessarily heavy, and many a bridge failed because the Roman art of laying concrete foundations between piles had not been rediscovered from Vitruvius' forgotten architecture. French engineers first used caissons and suggested iron bridges.

The first cast iron bridge, really completed in 1779, however, and still standing, is, according to Engineering, the well known Coalbrookdale bridge over the Severn. The arch consists of five ribs. It found many imitators—the Pont des Arts at Paris, with nine openings, and the Southwark bridge of 1814, with a center arch of 214 feet and a rise of 24 feet, are fine examples. Failures of some these bridges, however, brought another material to the front-puddled iron -which helped us to suspension bridges. The first specimens-the Tees bridge at Middleton in 1741; Telford's Menai strait bridge; further, the bridge over the Danube at Budapest, the handsomest of its type probably, supported by two rows of chains on each side, were link bridges. Wire cables came over from the United States about 1815. Some of these bridges collapsed, almost all-e. g., the Sarine bridge at Fribourg, Switzerland, with a span of 205 meters (870 feet)-had to be re-enforced.—Boston Transcript.

AN INGENIOUS YOUTH.

How He Mended the Sleeve of His Best Frock Coat.

The average bachelor has been forced to learn to sew on buttons, but there, as a general thing, his knowledge of the gentle feminine art of mending ends. His stockings are rejected when they become ragged, and the tailor repairs his trousers, vests and coats, so that he he is sans wife, mother and sisters and isa knowledge of the needle.

One young man of this city has, however, of necessity enlarged his sphere of usefulness recently. It was on last Sunday that his education received an unexpected prodding.

The young man, dressed in his best, was on his way to church, whence he was to go on home to dinner with some friends. He was late for service, as young men usually are, and so, as he and disheveled youth.

When he had gathered himself together, had smoothed his high hat and looked his tie over, he examined the elbow which had acted as a toboggan. Sure enough, there was a small hole in the sleeve of his frock coat. Then the man was at his wits' end. In two hours he was due at a dinner at which there were sure to be several of his smartest friends. The rent showed plainly, and he had no one to darn it for him. He started home gloomily, had a bright

thought and quickened his pace. "What any ignorant woman can do I

can do," he said through his set teeth as

he took off the coat. He ripped the lining at the bottom of the sleeve and cut off a small piece of the turned up part. This he raveled, threaded the ravelings in a needle which he borrowed from the man in the next room and darned the hole.

In and out, up and down, he went with infinite patience, and in 30 minutes no one would have known that the sleeve had ever been torn. Then the man hemmed the sleeve lining again, brushed the coat, put it and his hat on and went to church.

And his meditations didn't seem to be at all disturbed during the sermon by the thought that all the stitches he had put in that Sunday morning would have to be pulled out with his nose in purgatory. To the contrary, he merely grinned as he thought of the adage, "The better the day the better the deed."-Baltimore News.

"Brummagem,"

The folk word, handed from father to son for uncounted generatious, is sure to be right, though modified slightly perhaps by smoothing a harsh sound; the spelled word was invented we know not when nor by whom, but long centuries after. "Brummagem" is the leading instance of this rule. It represents Bromwicham, the old name of the place, softened by long use. But somebody thought proper once to compliment the great family of Birmingham by calling the town after it. And now people think "Brummagem" a vulgar corruption .- London Standard.

According to the Proverb.

Towne-Hear about Goldman? You know he had picked out a site for his new suburban residence, made all his plans and was just about to buy the land when some other fellow sneaked in and bought it. He's simply crazy about it. Browne-I should think he would be crazy. "Out of site, out of mind," you know.-Philadelphia Press.

From the time of Edward the Black Prince down to Charles II every successive Prince of Wales had a Welsh wet

In some Swiss hotels a fixed charge of \$200 is made in case of the death of a What Ma Didn't Forget.

"That Mrs. Flipley was here today, and guess what she said about you?" "Oh, I can't!" the old gentleman replied, beginning to get interested. "What

"She told ma she thought you were such a handsome looking man and held your age so well."

"She did, eh?" he replied, pushing out his chest and pretending that it didn't make any particular difference to him what she had said.

"But," the sweet child continued, "ma told her she ought to see you in the moruing before you put in your false teeth and get the side hair slicked up over your bald spot."-Indianapolis Sun.

Hunting For Titles. A woman preacher inveighing against Christianity in the name of botany and biology and mineralogy and all the other "ologies" she could copy from the dictionary reminded one disgusted man of a negro he once knew who anounced himself as a "doctor of medistrology." The negro, fond of an assumption of learning, used big words, of which his favorite was

"interstransubstantiationableness." "Why, doctor," the negro was asked, "you don't even know the meaning of

"P'raps not, sah; but in doubtful places when speakin, sah, I've used that word with spontaneous effervescence."-Kan-

A Queer Animal Race.

sas City Star.

The following paragraph is from the columns of the Bulawayo Chronicle: "At the recent Belingwe sports meeting an animal race was held, in which a monkey and a big rooster were two of the most prominent starters. These two caused considerable diversion, the monkey chasing the cock the length of the course, eventually wringing its neck."

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DIS-CHARGE.

In the matter of Willis Smith, bankrupt, in Bankruptcy.

To the Honorable James E. Bayd, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of North Carolina.

Willis Smith of Asheville, in the County of Buncombe and State of North Carolina, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 17th day of October last past, he was duly adjudged Bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of rpoperty, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the Court touching his Bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 11th day of April, A. D. WILLIS SMITH.

Bankrupt. ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

Western District of North Carolina, ss: On this 20th day of April, A. D. 1901, makes a presentable appearance even if on reading the foregoing Petition, it

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1901, before said Court, at Hendersonville, in said District, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Asheville Gazette, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and hurried on, he tripped and fell, slid a show cause, if any they have, why the minute on one elbow, then arose a sad prayer of the said Petitioner should not be granted.

> And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said Petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as Witness the Honorable James E.

> Boyd, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Greensboro, in said District, on the 20th day of April, A. D.

C. B. MOORE, (Seal of the Court)



A Perfect Balance

Of mind and body was the Roman idea of perfect health. They defined this balance as "a sound mind in a sound body." A weak or sickly body tends to drag down the mind to its own level. Keep the body in health and the mind will take care of itself. The health the body depends mainly on two things: A sound stomach and pure blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery preserves the balance of health, because it makes the stomach strong and the blood pure. People who had not had a well day in years, nervous of body, depressed of mind, have been perfectly cured by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery."

"During the summer and fall of 1806 I became all ran down," writes Charles H. Sergeant, Esq., of Plain City, Madison Co., Ohio, "nerves were out of order and stomach was out of order. I wrote to Doctor Pierce for advice. He said I had general del...ity, and advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery: I used six bottles, and since I stopped taking

since I stopped taking since I stopped taking it, about one year ago, I have not taken any medicine of any kind, and have been able to work every day. My appetite is good. I do not feel that burning in the stomach after eating, and my blood and nerves are in good shape."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 onecent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Doctors and Midwives Recommend "Mother's Friend"

situation of expectant mothers. It is a constant relief, robbing childbirth of its terrors. Internal remedies are dangerous. "Mother's Friend" is a blessing in a bottle. There is nothing like it. The mother of three children, who suffered greatly in the birth of each, obtained a battle of 'Mother's Friend' at my drug store before tred quickly. All mothers who have used it agree their labor was shorter JOHN G. POLHILL, Macon, Ga.

THE BRADFIELD MEGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



110.21.	No.37-11.	No.35.	Eastern Time.	No.12-88.	No.36.	No.81.
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A. AND S. BRANCA

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Trains 87 and 11, and 12 and 28, carry Pullman sleepers betwee New York, Wash ngton, Asheville, Hot Springs Chatt noogs and Nashville. Trains 9 and 11, and 10 and 12 betw an Jackson- opportunity to visit old Point Comfer ville, Savannah, Asheville, Hot Springs Knoxville and Cincinnii.

Po. 14. No. 10.

Trains 35 and 36 carr, pult. an sleep-ers between Salisbury, Askeville, Hot Springs and Memphis.
Together with our e callent equipment and schedules to the north and east, all rad through Washington, the public's special attention is called to our

and wa r route to the north east-Southern Railw y and Chess peake line. This sche Jule allows a day's stop over a Norfolk, Va., affording at (Fort Monroe, V Newport N ws. etc.

No. 18. Ne. 8.

FRANK S. GANNON,

8d V. P. & G. M. Washington D. C. S. H. HARDWICK, G.P.A. Washington, D. C. F. E. DARBY, C.T.& P.A.

Asheville, N. C.

Transylvania Railroad Company

General Offices, Brevard, N. C. cal Schedule, Effective Monday, Decei Der 10. No.2 Not (Bastern Standard Time) No.2 a co o m STATION A:06 Lv .. Hen Bersonville .. iar :40 4:30 Horse Shoe 2 Cannon

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