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"During the last two years I suffered terribly with rheumatism. I could get no relief until I tried Sloan's Liniment. It stopped the pain and soreness at once. I heartily recommend it to others."—Mr. J. P. ANTLIFFE, 26 E. Court Street, Cincinnati, O.

"Sloan's Liniment is a splendid remedy for rheumatism. There is nothing its equal."—MR. J. P. CULVER, Glenobly, Tenn.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

quickly relieves sore muscles, stiff joints, toothache, lumbago, sciatica, sprains, cramp or colic, sore throat, hoarseness and pains in chest or lungs—very penetrating. You don't have to rub it in—just apply it.

Prices, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

First Principles of Position Plays at Billiards



BY MAURICE DALY, (THREE TIMES CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.)

He is the best billiardist who makes the most points by missing the balls the least. And here today in our No. 17, is where young billiardists have more possible points than in any other situation I can think of. It is when

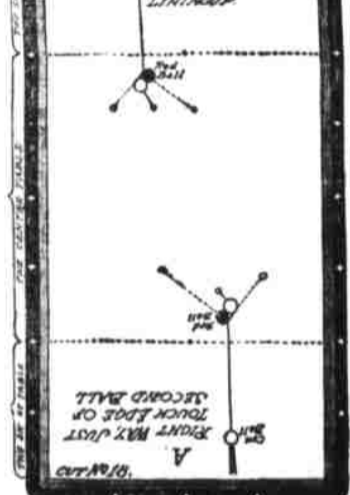


the two object balls are very near together and the cue ball near both, with a plain carrom for the first shot. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the tyre hits the cue ball too hard. It isn't enough that he hits so softly that the object balls move only three or four inches. They must scarcely move at all. In this cut, No. 17, is a special diagram, C, to show how, properly handled, one may softly pass the cue ball across the faces of both object balls the object balls, A and B, meantime travelling in parallel lines, along the path indicated by 'a', 'a', 'e', and 'b', 'b', 'e'. A wee bit of outside English is used on the cue ball with each shot; that is, when the cue ball passes on the right of the object balls use right English and vice versa.

this way get as many easy ones as you can before trying to place them for draws, follows, leading, nurses or "spills".

Diagram B of cut 17 shows the balls hit too hard. Cut A shows them hit softly, the dotted outline showing approximately the position of the balls after the first carrom.

Cut No. 18 shows a variation of this position and one where nearly all beginners line the balls up. They try to hit the first ball very thin, and el-



ther miss it entirely or line the balls up. This is shown in diagram B of cut 18. Try rather to hit the first ball a wee bit fuller than the second, just barely touching the second ball in fact and hardly stirring it. The first ball will move out a bit and the result is a favorable position with balls facing the corner. This shot will take considerable practice to master, simple as it looks, but it makes all the difference between a tie-up and no more counts and an unrestricted opportunity. Again I urge you, practice it diligently.

REV. WALTER GREASMAN LEAVES SYLVA CHURCH

Congregation Deeply Affected When He Preached His Farewell Sermon.

Correspondence of The Gazette-News, Sylva, Jan. 26.—Rev. Walter B. Greasman preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Sylva Baptist church to a congregation that almost packed the church. The congregation was visibly affected by the minister's farewell words, for the members had learned to love their pastor and are sorry to have him leave Sylva. Mr. Greasman is a member of the Masonic, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias lodges, and large numbers of these fraternities attended the farewell service. Mr. Greasman left yesterday to join his family in Asheville, and after a rest there for the benefit of his health he will take up church work in Madison county.

As The Gazette-News told several days ago, Mr. Greasman has been pastor of the Sylva Baptist church for two years. The congregation has grown during his ministry, not only in numbers but in influence in the community. A new church building has been erected and this is now free of debt with the exception of about \$600. It is expected that this sum will be raised during the next few months and the building dedicated to the service of the Almighty early in the summer.

Who Mr. Greasman's successor will be is not known. The officers of the church have several ministers under consideration, but as one of them said yesterday, they will not be in any hurry to call a pastor.

OVER 104 YEARS OLD, BUT DOESN'T SHOW IT

Remarkable Story of Man who Lives Near Swain and Jackson County Line.

Correspondence of The Gazette-News, Willets, Jan. 26.—William Cochran, who lives near the boundary line of Jackson and Swain counties, recently celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday. Although he has more than passed the century mark, Mr. Cochran does not show his age in any way. He has always lived in the neighborhood where he now resides and says that it is the garden spot of the earth. A friend, who saw him several days ago, met him while the aged man was on his way to church, to attend a protracted meeting. The friend, who is a cattle dealer, was having difficulty in keeping warm, for the weather was very cold. The "young" old man was walking along with as much spirit as a youth and did not seem to mind the extreme weather in any particular. "Yes, this weather is somewhat cold," the old man said to his friend, "but I have seen right smarter colder days than these when I was a boy. I can remember when we had to walk to Wall Halla for our supplies, but that is really nothing unusual, for many a man younger than I am walked there for rations when he was a boy. I have sent my sons to market with a lot of things to be sold for clothing and material to make clothes out of." Home made clothing is remembered by many a younger man but the early days in which home made clothing was used exclusively is distinctly remembered by Mr. Cochran.

SAVING THE WAYWARD BOYS. Stonewall Jackson Training and Industrial School Should Appeal to All Lovers of Wild Youth—Possibilities Untold are Being Unfolded There—A Work for Philanthropist and the State.

(Written for The Gazette-News by C. W. HUNT.)

Sometimes a man gets an idea in his head and talks and thinks about it till he thinks the whole world ought to see it as he does. This may be for the want of appreciation for the meritorious, but if he is not a fool, the trouble more often comes from the want of time for the people to think. The public has been busy with other matters, while the enthusiast has had time to learn and given the same chance to think a great change in sentiment would take place in the general public's way of thinking and doing.

The writer hopes he is not out of the safe bounds when he says that for a long time he has seen the need of helping bad and poorly raised, and unfortunate, and (sometimes) depraved young people to better things. Such a sentiment has crept into what has emanated from this pen occasionally, and this feeling, big minded man like Walter Thompson to make a beginning and fully demonstrate that almost every boy that is bad can be made a man if given the chance. The demonstration being all the stronger on account of the shortness of the time and the small things at hand to work with. I saw 50 boys of varying ages, every one of whom are in honor and doing well in all lines, working bravely on the military steamer. If with many others was delighted with what we saw. If you, kind reader, whoever you may be, doubt the advisability of the state going into partnership with good men and women in the business of saving boys, or if you are interested in helping the helpless who are exposed to all that is bad, and would like to know some more, just throw down the words for a day and go up to Concord and drive out to the Stonewall Jackson school. Your eyes will do the rest. You will need no teacher.

It was fitting, of course, that the Jackson Training school should be located in easy reach of the man who made it possible (Mr. J. P. Cook), but aside from that the location is not bad. It is "all to the good." On the main line of the Southern Railway, where the observing passenger can see it, yet too far away for the noise of the trains to detract. Along the elevation upon which is located the school runs a line of projecting rocks, huge boulders cropping out for miles, and especially prominent at this highest point, the site of the school. The rock is of a peculiar formation, looking more like concrete when broken than like stone, making a fine ballast and road builded, and if possessing strength sufficient will be valuable in building the foundations of the other houses that are to go up in the years along that ridge. Aside from the usefulness of these stones there is something suggestive about these giant rocks cropping out everywhere at a place where the sole work is to make stronger the character of those who come or are sent hither for help.

The place was surveyed and the location of all the system of cottages made before the two that now show so well were built. So while these two and the industrial building are the only ones of the dozen or more to come, yet they are in their proper place and parts of the system. From this elevation one can look to the west and to the northwest away to the Iredell line and beyond, up the valley of Rocky river for miles, the view being unobstructed and from this open country will always come a

breeze laden with life-giving substance. Looking out upon this scene one has only to lower the line of vision to see the landscape of the school's farm. Standing in front of the buildings one sees little of the farm lands which lie under the hill to the back of the buildings; but there is an abundance of nice level land which can be made one of the prettiest and most productive farms in the state, as well as the most valuable asset of the Stonewall Jackson school. It only wants a farmer of intelligence in the art of farming to make it a beauty to behold. Already there is a herd of cattle there to make milk and butter for the boys, to utilize the by-products of the place and make fertility for the soil, now needing so much of such and other humus to make it bring forth. With the love I have for such work I can see in this farm more than any other agency can bring to the school. All boys cannot farm, hence the need of the printing office, the wood shop, machine shop and perhaps the commercial course in the school room; but in that farm, with a man who loves and knows the work and who has a deep and abiding love in his heart for the boys, at the head of the department, I can see the vision of transformation in character and the coming out from thence to bless the earth, young men that are close to nature.

One reason so many boys go wrong in the cities and towns is because they see too much of the artificial as against the natural. The boy on the farm, with proper surroundings, and who mingles with the plants and the flowers and sees the innocence of birds and animals, learns to love and associates with such, seldom goes to the bad; and I see visions of new awakenings in life and character of these wayward ones, as they become a part of the school and farm for making men, as they get into the workings and learn that by tilling the soil, with intelligence, it yields man a fortune as well as freedom from the annoyances of crowded conditions, and makes him a better man at heart than he could possibly be anywhere else on the earth. Most of those who will go to the Stonewall Jackson school will come from the towns and cities where they know nothing, in a manner of the natural, and, to my mind, I can conceive of nothing that will so transform the evil tendency of such as to put him down where there are cows and pigs, and horses, and sheep, and chickens, and goats on a finely kept farm, where the boy can commune with nature at its best, while being taught the duties of life and educated in industry and the needed fundamentals to build upon.

Can you conceive of a grander work for a man to engage in? Such a work must have the very same blessing of the Almighty as that which comes to the planting of His Word. This is what these leaders of thought have been trying to impress upon the public conscience all these years. This is no "pipe dream"; every line of it is possible, practical, and I have not half stated the results that must be plain to every soul not too narrow to feel.

But Stonewall Jackson Training and Industrial school should and must be one of several in our beloved state. It alone cannot possibly accommodate all that will want to be handled under an awakened conscience. The saving of boys from crime calls for the best that wealth and the state can give. It is far cheaper to save the boy than to guard him as a criminal all the rest of his life; not to mention the fact that every good citizen is an asset to the state. Have I pointed you to something you had not seen or thought of? If I have, I have not written in vain. Here is work for many with means and time; work for some who are hungry for child love and thankfulness. Try helping the needy and helpless; not to be fed alone, but to be clothed and educated and made into men and women to bless the earth for having lived in it.

WAIT FOR THE —BIG— DISSOLUTION SALE

Three Days Big Anniversary Sale Saturday



YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE. Pain along the back, stiffness, headache and general aching. Get a package of Mother Gray's AUNT MARY'S LINIMENT. It cures all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. When you feel all the aches, pains, muscle and without energy you need a few doses of this liniment. It is a regularity it is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cents. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

PEERLESS

Our Sale of Embroideries Begins at 9 O'clock Tomorrow Morning, Ending on Saturday

We have secured some splendid values in Embroideries for this sale. Dainty Edgings and Insertions to match, in all widths. There will be Five Lots as follows: 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 19c and 29c yard.

The quality of these Embroideries is better than you usually find in Special Sales, not job lots, simply standard patterns selected with care.

You'll profit by attending this sale tomorrow morning.

Torn Trousers. First Dog—There's a young man calling on Miss Grace this evening, and he seems real nice. Second Dog—Yes, I heard her say he was nice enough to eat. That's what I'm waiting for.—Exchange.

Quite a Come Down. "It must be very dangerous to go up in an airship," said the admirer. "Not at all," answered the aviator. "Why, I used to ride one of those high-wheel bicycles."—Buffalo Express.

Gobs of Gloom. To have your sweetheart far away, it makes existence dark and drear; But worse it is—alackaday! To have her distant when she's near. —Boston Transcript.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

5 South Main Street.

Friday and Saturday

3c yard for Best 6c Calico, 10 yards to customer, with 50c purchase of other goods.

69c for 10 yards Barker Mills Bleaching with \$1.00 purchase of other goods.

69c for 10 yards best 36 inch Percale with \$1.00 purchase of other goods.

10 yards for 25c Worsted Plaids for Dresses and Waists.

15c yard for Best 18c Galatea Cloth.

100 NEW SPRING SUITS NOW ON DISPLAY. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THEM AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING.

All Winter Millinery at Half Price.

50 Pieces Fine Furs at Half Price. All Winter Suits at Half Price.

BIG CUT PRICES ALL OVER THE STORE.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

5 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Another Hoosier Cabinet Club

The Phenomenal Success Attending the Formation of Our Hoosier-Cabinet Club

has decided us to form another to enable those who failed to get in the first to still avail themselves of the club plan. There will be only this difference, the members of the present club will enroll their names, and when the club is completed we will order the Cabinets and deliver when received. All who join this club will be entitled to a chance to get the free Cabinet the same as members of first club. Some one is certainly going to get one of these home comforts absolutely free.

Bear in mind that members of this club can get a Cabinet by payment of \$1.00 down, and then \$1.00 per week, and also get the benefit of Club Price which is \$3.50 less than regular price.

As the club is limited in number it will be to your interest to act promptly.

Burton & Holt

PATTON AVENUE AND BATTERY PARK PLACE.