

Miscellaneous.

Important to Ladies.

Women are everywhere using and recommending Parker's Tonic because they have learned from experience that it speedily overcomes despondency, indigestion or weakness in the back or kidneys, or other troubles peculiar to the sex.

I have long been a sufferer from female complaints. Have tried physicians and advertised remedies, but without any relief whatever.

Prepared by Hiscox & Co., N. Y. Sold by all Druggists in large bottles at One Dollar.

WHEN YOU START OUT TO BUY YOUR Christmas Goodies!

GO DIRECT TO SPIER'S New Grocery Store,

West Walnut Street.

NEW CITRON. NEW CURRANTS. NEW RAISINS, Seedless and Layer.

NEW FIGS, DATES, NUTS, &c. QUEEN OLIVES.

CONNOISSEUR KETCHUP. MINCE MEAT, CRANBERRIES, &c.

FRESH CAKES. FINE CONFECTIONERY.

All the Staple Groceries at prices that defy competition.

Look out for the Sign

SPIER'S FAMILY GROCERIES!

FOREIGN DELICACIES!

M. L. LEE, BORDEN BROS.

M. L. LEE & CO., Wholesale and Retail GROCERS.

Bagging, Ties, Meat, Meal, Corn, Flour, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Etc.

BREAD PREPARATION, STARCH, LYE, SOAP AND POTASH, AT BALTIMORE PRICES.

Cotton Sold on Commission

Highest Market Price Guaranteed.

GIVE US A TRIAL!

Very respectfully, M. L. LEE & CO.

Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 17-18

NOTICE To The Public!

We take pleasure in notifying the citizens of Wayne and surrounding counties that we have moved into our

NEW and HANDSOME DRUG STORE,

on the corner of Walnut and East Centre Streets, where we most cordially invite them to come to see us.

With our New Building, New Furniture, a largely increased stock of

DRUGS!

and increased facilities for business, we promise our friends renewed efforts to please them. In addition to a large stock of Drugs and Patent Medicines, we shall give special attention to all lines of

Fancy Goods!

kept in the best Drug Stores; our stock of

Cigars

will be equal in quality and price, to any in this market.

Thanking our friends for past favors, we hopefully anticipate an increased patronage.

Respectfully, MILLER & SHANNON.

Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 15-17

NOTICE!

I have this day sold my interest in the firm of FONVILLE, SAULS & Co., to Messrs. Fonville & Sauls and have taken a position as Salesman in their establishment where I shall be pleased to see all my friends.

M. E. BIZZELL, Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 1885.

Notice.

Having bought the interest of Mr. M. E. Bizzell in the late firm of FONVILLE, SAULS & Co., we hereby give notice that we assume the liabilities of the late firm, and will collect all accounts due them.

Parties owing us, either by note or account, are requested to come forward and settle at once.

FONVILLE & SAULS. Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 30, 1885-17

COPROLITE MANURE

Phosphatic Lime, THE NEW FERTILIZERS.

Building Lime, Agricultural Lime and Carbonate of Lime.

Send for Circular.

FRENCH BROS., Goldsboro, N. C.

H. L. GRANT, Agent, Goldsboro, N. C.

NEW YEAR'S WISHES.

BY FRANCES RIDLEY HAVENING.

What shall I wish thee? Treasures on earth?

Sons in the spring-time? Pleasures and mirth?

Flowers on thy pathway? Sweets ever clear?

Would this ensure thee A happy New Year?

What shall I wish thee? Wealth and renown?

Bringing thee sunshine All the year round?

Where the sunbeams Lasting and dear.

That shall ensure thee A happy New Year?

Faith that increaseth, Walking in light.

Hope that aboundeth, Happy and bright.

Love that is perfect, Casting out fear.

These shall ensure thee A happy New Year.

SEA MONSTERS.

A School of Monstrous Fish Create Excitement in Galveston.

Brief mention, says the Galveston News, has already been made of a school of enormous and curious fish that were in the Gulf of Mexico.

The school was in the Gulf of Mexico between the bars in front of the Beach hotel and the attempt that was made to secure them by a detachment of Sealy rifles, doing their first active service with musketry. What effect the battery of the Sealeys may have had upon the sea monsters is not known, save that it was not effectual in bringing the enemy to any terms of capitulation or capture.

In defiance of the citizen soldiery the monstrous monsters of the deep were soon disporting themselves again in the gulf once more and another bombardment was commenced with every conceivable appliance of firearms, save that the artillery were not called out with their big guns.

A party was organized by Mr. S. P. Blunt, of the quarantine station to carry the war into the enemy's camp and light upon in the own element with harpoons. For this purpose a whaling yawl and several harpoons were secured, and Mr. Joe Williams, an expert harpooner and an old whaler was introduced to make one of the party, owing to his experience in battling with such adversaries.

The party had not been out long before they sighted one of the monsters about the foot of 29th street, and proceeded to give chase. The fish, to use Mr. Blunt's description, had the appearance of the upper portion of a street car passing through the water, its superficial dimensions appearing to be sixteen by eighteen feet, or at least this much of the surface was shown above water. The party rowed within one hundred yards of the monster, and from its appearance at that distance, and from two horns protruding from the head about two and a half feet in length, Mr. Joe Williams, relying upon his long experience as a whaler, pronounced it at once to be what is commonly known as a devil fish. Only one, however, of the several that were previously seen, was discovered by the harpooning party, and he was swimming in an easterly direction in the bay about two and a half miles from the shore, where the monster had got by some unaccountable means and was unable to get out again, as in this depth he left a wake of mud and sand behind him in swimming, and the water on the inner bar over which he would have to pass to get again into the water was only a depth of about four and a half or five feet, and the prevailing tide.

The monster was swimming about two hundred yards from shore, and was sagacious enough to keep at the maximum depth between the bar and shore. While the party were giving chase the squall came up, causing them to abandon the chase and look to their own safety in getting to shore, thus breaking into a fair prospect of capturing the sea monster, as he could not have gotten over the bar with the tide in the condition in which it then was.

From a description of the cephalopoda vampyrus (devil fish) in the American Encyclopedia, which tallies very much with the description given by Mr. Blunt of what he saw, it appears that Mr. Williams may have been correct in naming the rare visitor. The devil fish, as described in the encyclopedia, has what is known as pectorals, making the transverse diameter of the fish greater than the longitudinal, thus accounting for the peculiar dimensions given—16 by 18 feet. A specimen of this fish, caught in the Atlantic, near the entrance of Delaware bay, in 1823, weighed about five tons, and was 17 feet long by 18 feet wide; the skin on the back was black and white; the mouth was 2 1/2 feet wide, the greatest breadth of the skull 5 feet, and the distance between the eyes 4 1/2 feet. The cranial appendages, or horns, were 2 1/2 feet long and a foot wide. The description of the color and the size of the mouth above given also corresponds in detail with the description given of the monster, the subject of yesterday's search.

The same authority also states that "the devil fish is occasionally seen on the coast of the southern states in summer and autumn, and wonderful stories are told of its strength and ferocity, its extraordinary shape and size having transformed a powerful but offensive animal into a terrible monster. Other species are met with in the tropical parts, both in mid-ocean and on the sandy coasts, which they approach as they bring forth their young."

The truth appears to be that the devil fish, though powerful and hideous, is a timid and harmless creature, avoiding rather than attacking a man, but when attacked and defending itself is dangerous.

On the 7th of May M. Darest hung up an egg in a little bag, lying on its side, and marked the upper part of the shell with a little X. The 7th of June he let the egg down, and it enclosed in its bag, and a saucer of boiling water. When hard he cut the egg open. The yolk he found adhering to the membrane, not of the lower, but of the upper shell, and thus was disproved the common belief that the yolk was heavier than the white, or albumen.

The Mayor's Message.—May we be pardoned for requesting the Mayor to incorporate in his next message to the citizens of our most prominent citizens have been cured of rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred complaints, by Salvation Oil, and that he recommend this valuable medicine to be kept in every family.

Large Assortment of New Markets, Russian Assortment, Walking Jackets and Cloaks, which we are offering at Low Prices, which J. Metzger & Son.

WIT AND HUMOR.

The biggest fire-extinguisher in the country—Bob Ingersoll's lecture on Hell.

"Nervous Girl" wants to know how to cure a tickling sensation about the face. Get him to shave off his mustache.—Indianapolis Journal.

Vice must be made odious. When a murderer or thief is looked upon as a disgraced man in a community he will not be elected to office.—New Orleans Picayune.

A prominent mathematician's wife has presented him with a pair of twins. He has now attained the full sum of human happiness, with two to carry.—Burlington Free Press.

Mr. Gladstone invited Lord Tennyson to drive with him the day after his ministerial defeat. Mr. Gladstone would apparently do most anything to prevent his Lordship from writing a poem about him.—Lusk.

A new comedy by Charles Barnard is called "The Girl with the Tin Heart." It will probably be followed by "The Woman with the Glass Eye," and "The Man with the Copper-Lined Throat."—Baltimore American.

A little 4-year-old girl in this village asked her mother if people talked much when they were drunk. The mother replied in the affirmative, when the little one asked: "Mamma, are you drunk?"—Cincinnati Courier.

The editor of the Sequatchie Advertiser was bitten by a dog the other day, from which effect the dog died. This should be a warning to persons owning good dogs not to let them maul or capture.—Kingston (Tenn.) Republican.

One reason why Western hotels are so opposed to fire-escapes is because they are used by dead-beats who want to take a quiet leave. It is better that 100 innocent people be roasted alive than for one dead-beat to get away owing \$2.—Detroit Free Press.

A Kentucky woman gave a tramp a lick across the neck with a broomstick, and he walked forty steps and dropped down to die. She says she didn't mean to hit so hard, but for the moment thought she was striking at her husband.—Indianapolis Times.

Prospective bridegroom (to prospective bride): "Would it be possible, do you think, dear, to postpone the wedding until Monday? I am in receipt of a dispatch calling me to Buffalo on important business. P. bride—'I'm afraid not, George dear. The wedding presents, you know, are only rented until Saturday.'—New York Sun.

A Michigan girl told her lover that she could never think of marrying a man with less than \$10,000, and as he was worth a suit of clothes less than nothing he went sadly away. That night his uncle died and left him \$5,000. The next day the dejected lover got a letter. It read: "Dearest George: I'm willing to make it \$5,000."

"Whew!" exclaimed Crimsoubeak, surprised on entering his sleeping apartment to find his wife waiting for him the other morning at 2 o'clock, "those stairs almost take my breath away."

"Well, I wish they would," replied his displeased wife, catching the odor of the club man's evening beverage.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Yes," said Fenderson, "Angelina is a nice girl, a mighty nice girl; but her education appears to have been neglected. I just got a letter from her and she addresses me as her 'Suite Clarence.' The girl evidently don't know how to spell."

"I don't see as that is any evidence," replied Fogg. "Suite, you know, is synonymous with 'that.'—Boston Transcript.

A colored waiter at a summer hotel who had wandered off for a walk came back with his eyes bulging out in terror at a snake he had encountered in his ramble. "How long was he, Sam?" asked one of the guests. "I don't know zackley how long he was, boss," answered the terrified Ethiop, "but I'd swear he was free or four inches in barometer."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Father—You are not sending George any more money, I hope. At the rate he is spending money his education will cost him more than it will be worth. He resorts to all sorts of excuses to get money. Mother—But this money is for an actual necessity. He writes me that he is just beginning to study German and must have a German student lamp right away.—New York Times.

"It's terribly galling to a man of my sensitive pride to depend upon relatives for a living," remarked a youth; "but what is one to do?"

"I thought that Smith & Smith offered you a situation at \$14 a week?"

"So they did," answered the sensitive youth, indignantly, "but do you suppose that I'd sell a dry good over a counter for \$14 a week? No, sir!"—New York Times.

"Have you read the Pawl Maw Gazette?" asked a man with a purely American type of countenance in an elevated car yesterday.

"I have not seen a Pawl Maw Gazette," replied his younger friend, who aped the English dandy.

Then a red-faced Englishman in the corner spoke up and said: "The Pawl Maw is my favorite paper, and nobody said a word till the brakeman called out: 'Change for City Hall!'"—New York World.

As a letter-carrier started to enter a yard on Mullet street yesterday a dog rushed at him and drove him out, and as he limped into a shoemaker's shop on the corner he was asked by the owner, "Vhell, did you meet my new dog?" "You bet!" "Unt did he bite?" "Snapped me here in the leg like a steel trap." "Ah! he vhas recommended to me as a dog who would bite, but I don't know if der man lied to me or not. Vhell! vhell! So he does bite, eh? Dot satisfies me, and I doan't worry some more."—Detroit Free Press.

Henry's talk, as usual, was confined entirely to base ball. Nellie had not usually shown much interest in this subject, but this evening she evinced great animation. "Which player do you like best?" she asked. Henry replied: "The pitcher, by all means; don't you?" "No, Henry," said Nellie with a suggestive yawn: "I prefer the short stop." The answer came so suddenly that before Henry recovered his presence of mind he was out in the street, with his hat crowded over his throbbing temples, and walking at the rate of fifty laps an hour.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Feterby was making a neighborly call on Mrs. Simson. While they were chatting together little Mammie Simson was seen coming toward the

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