Miscellaneous.

Important to Ladies.

Women are everywhere using and recom-mending. Parker's Tonic because they have learned from experience that it speedily overcomes despondency, indigestion or weakness in the back or kidneys, and other troubles pe-

culiar to the sex.

"I have long been a sufferer from female complaints. Have tried physicians and advertised remedies, but without any relief whatever. With but little hopes of receiving any benefit, I bought a bottle of Parker's Tonic. The effect of that one bottle was so satisfactory that I kept on using it, and am to-day well and strong. It certainly is the remedy for suffering women and my advice to all is to use it."—MRS. N. Douglass, 504 West India street., Chicago, Ill.

Parker's Tonic [Prepared by Hiscox & Co., N. Y.] gold by all Druggists in large bottles at One aug19-wsw1m

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has been dissolved by mutual consent All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make payment to I. S. D. Sauls, who also assumes the payment of all debts owing by the firm.

I. B. FONVIELLE. I. S. D. SAULS.

NOTICE!

Having bought the interest of Mr. I. B Fonvielle, in the late firm of Fonvielle & Sauls, I beg to inform my friends and the public generally that I shall continue the business at the old stand, where I shall be glad to have you all call to see me. I. S. D. SAULS.

NOTICE!

In retiring from the late firm of Fonvielle & Sauls I desire to return thanks to my friends who have so liberally pat-I. B. FONVIELLE. Goldsboro, July 16, 1886-tf

NOTWITHSTANDING THAT

THE DOG DAYS ARE UPON US, YOU CAN FIND AT

SPIER'S FAMILY GROCERY!

West Walnut St., Goldsboro, N. C.,

A Good Supply of Fine Groceries and

Foreign Delicacies, Snuff, Tobacco, Cigars, Tin, Wood and Willow Ware, &c.,

which he is offering at very Low Prices, | Arabella Muffit."

FOR CASH!

Don't fail to call on him before purchasing elsewhere.

Mrs. E. W. MOORE.

MILLINERY

Shade Hats in Cantons, 20 cents. Black and Colored Straws, 25, 35 and 40 cents. Trimmed Hats, in every Style now worn, at similar low prices.

Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers,

REAL OSTRICH PLUMES, 6 and 18 inches, 65 to 75 cents, great bargains

Serim and Madrass Curtaining at 20 cents. EMBROIDERIES AND WHITE GOODS As Cheap as can be bought.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO ORDERS. Send for Samples and give me a call.

MRS. E. W. MOORE. Goldsboro, N. C., May 10, 1886-tf

SUMMER

Send in Your Orders for Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Soda Water, California Pear Nectar, And the Latest Thing Out,

TONIC BEER!

You will And all the above Drinks to be Good, or No Charge.

GROCERIES

I am still leading in Low Prices in Groceries. My Stock is complete. Call and get prices before buying and I know I will sell to you. Respectfully,

R. E. PIPKIN.

Walnut Street. Goldsboro, N. C., Mar. 22, 1886.-tf

For Sale!

1 new 20 H. P. Talbott Engine, (adjustable cut off and improved.) 1 Hub Mortiser and Borer. 1 Moulding Machine.

Tenoner. Turning Lathe. Saws, Shaftings, Belts, and a lot of oth er machinery and patterns for wood work. Apply to J. A. BONITZ,

Goldsboro, N. C.

FOR SALE! 85 Acres of Stiff, Clay Land. Good for Cotton. 11 miles from Seven Springs. A bargain. Apply to O. K. UZZELL, Seven Springs, N. C. aug16-1m

Bereft. Oh damp are the mists drifting heavily down,
The night winds creep past with a sigh,
The last autumn leaf, clinging shriveled and

Floats low, and goes fluttering by. But ever with wan cheek pressed close to the one looks to the hills, gray and dim; She patiently watches through sunshine and

She watches and listens for him. "To-morrow," she whispers; "to-morrow, my

Our parting is just for a day; The moments will speed on their little winged But ever and ever for aye. While pitiless years count their heads o'er and

o'er, And time threads the brown locks with Dim eyes watch in vain, for he comes never-And tremulous lips faintly say-"To-morrow," he promised, you hear me, dear

heart; To-morrow he'll come. Oh, how long This wearisome day. Will it ever depart? I want my own boy! Oh, how wrong

To keep mother waiting and watching-'tis Is that his dear step? 'Tis the sleet. Oh, this is to-day, but to-morrow come soon; "To-morrow, to-morrow, my sweet."

Thus dawn finds her waiting, and even's fair Casts balos upon the pale brow; But sometime, Oh, father, sometime by and

Let to-morrow be lost in the now. When wide swings the portal for earth's weary feet And Time lays his sickle away, Bid darkness be light, and the soul of our

Find to-morrow merged into to-day.

-Alice M. Bradford, Appleton, Wis. THE RICH HUSBAND.

"Wonders will never cease," said Mrs. Noakes, as she opened a letter she had found beside her plate at breakfast. "Here is Cousin Corner coming home after all these years. And such a letter. Just listen, my dear:

DEAR COUSIN: I suppose you have all made up your minds that I am dead; but I'm alive, as you see, and coming home. I'm tired of mere money-grubbing, and those who have made fortunes know that ronized us, and I bespeak for Mr. Sauls a they need something else in the world. 1 continuance of the patronage given the | mean to end my days among my relatives, and between you and me, I shall put them to the test. I want to find out who are really my friends and who court me for other reasons; and what I ask you to do is to make them all think me a very poor man, quite out of pocket. Bless me, I'm laugh-To make them think I'm poor, and that it would be a charity to ask me to pay them visits, and to invite me now and then to dinner, and all that. There I am again, laughing until the room rings. And in this way I can discover my true friends. I shall come to your house first, dressed in character. I know it is an old joke, quite a thing out of the plays and novels, but I trust it will succeed. Yours affectionately,

OBADIAH CORNER. P. S.—Expect me Thursday. "If that isn't the most amusing thing," said Mrs. Noakes-"coming home so rich that he is suspicious of his relatives, and afraid of being courted for his money. And a bachelor, too! Dear, dear! Poor Obadiah Corner, who used to be the black sheep of the family, and whom we never believed would come to any good! How everything does change about in this world! Life is a checker-board, to be sure! William, what a splendid thing it would be for

"What would be a splendid thing for Arabella—a checker-board," asked Mr.

"O, Mr. Noakes," cried his wife, "don't pretend to be stupid, because you are not, my dear, and you don't do yourself justice. I mean Cousin Oba-

"Cousin Obadiah would be a good thing for Arabella. Oh-yes-yesy-e-s!" said Mr. Noakes. "Oh, I see; you mean a good match for her. But | see the letter I wrote Cousin Noakes?" Arabella Muflit, though a most excellent person, is no longer young, and she's in the darkness. never been handsome, my dear." "1-I-. Yes,

"That's so ridiculous," said Mrs. Noakes. "Arabella is much younger diah. "But you—she showed it to you? than Obadiah, and by no means as Well, I intended she should. I wrote it plain as he is. But that is the way with to be seen. I never thought Cousin you men. The older and uglier they Noakes could keep a secret. Arabella, get the younger and prettier they think I'm a poor man and a rascal! I have their wives should be. Boys of 20 some- met with nothing but failure. You are times fall in love with women of 40, but | rich in comparison. You've a home men of 60 never think of any age be- and twelve hundred a year. My letter

"And very ridiculous," said Mrs. down among my friends with the repu-tation of being a rich bachelor with a fection for Arabella, and I'll do all I fortune to leave behind him. You only can to further her interests; and don't saw the letter. You only were civil, forget that we must keep Obadiah's and I offered myself to you, meaning to secret from the rest of the relatives. I impose on you until we were safely marshall give Arabella a hint of the real ried. I cared very little for you then, state of the case, but not another soul Arabella! I wanted a home, that was shall know a word beyond what Oba- all." diah has told me to tell them.

"Well, women must be match-makers. I suppose," said Mr. Noakes as he swallowed his last cup of coffee and glanced ing miserably into the fire, "since then at the clock; "but don't calculate too live found how good you were-how much on success in this affair, my nice, how sweet. I've come to love you,

Then he took his hat and coat and de- a trick on you. It was natural you parted for those regions colloquially should like the thoughts of a rich husknown as "town," where men of business hide themselves the best part of the day, and shortly after Mrs. Noakes, having arrayed herself for the promenade, went out also, her purpose being a confidential interview with the Arabella of whom she had speken to her bells of whom she had speken to her husband.

Arabella Muffit, known among her friends as little Miss Muffit, was a very too. small, blackeved lady of 45 years old, who lived in a tiny house, principally furnished with specimens of fancy work that had been fashionable for the last

twenty-five years. She had no near relatives, and could remember none but the grandfather who left her the small property on which she now lived, but she had connections who took tea with her occasionally and with whom she dined at times; for the

rest church-going, needlework, and books occupied her time. She opened the door for Mrs. Noakes herself and having kissed her on both cheeks escorted her to the bedroom above, where she was busy with a chair-

"Now we can have a nice chat," said she. "And you'll stay to lunch, won't you, Martha?'

Martha promised to stay, and having taken off her cloak and hat dropped in-to a chair and produced Obadiah Cor-

ner's letter. "There," said she, "read that, Ara-Arabella read it, changing color as

she did so. "Dear me," she said, "how romantic he must be. He never used to be romantic. I suppose he's changed very much in these five-and-twenty years. He must be 57 now. And to think of his having made a fortune and wanting to prove his friends sincere. Martha, do you think you ought to betray him?"
"No, I do not," said Martha, "and I shall tell no one but you. I had a motive in telling you, and he says in a postscript he'll be here on Thursday; I

want you to dine with us on Thursday and meet him." Poor Arabella looked in the glass "He'll find me dreadfully changed,"

said she, "but I'll come, Martha."

"Bless you, we all change! We can't help that," said Mrs. Noakes. "I never worry about it;" and then they fell to talking about Obadiah and what he used to do, and what he had been doing, and found the subject so interesting that they kept it up over the cold chicken, sponge cake, etc., that composed their lunch.

When Thursday evening arrived it found little Miss Muffit in Mrs. Noakes' parlor, sitting opposite a burly looking man, whose nose was rather red and whose eyes were not honest candid eyes by any means. He was dressed very shabbily, to say the least, and had whispered to Mrs. Noakes in the hall. "Take notice of this coat; it carries out the character, doesn't it? I look like a seedy old man who has had ill luck, don't I?" And he nudged Mr. Noakes with one elbow and Mrs. Noakes with the other, while they mentally agreed that he certainly did look the character most thoroughly.

On the whole, it was a rather pleasant evening, and Arabella and Obadiah got on finely. He promised to take tea at her house in a few days and saw her

home at 10 o'clock. The rest of the connections, not having read Obadiah's letter, were not delighted at his return. They saw him shabbier than ever, and they were very careful to keep him at a distance.

Mrs. Noakes often smiled to herself to think what a difference that letter would have made in their conduct if they had known it; but she wisely held her tongue and left a fair field to Arabella. In a little while, to her joy and the great surprise of Mr. Noakes, Obadiah Corner actually proposed to little Miss Muffit and was accepted by her.

"Such a splendid thing," said Mrs. Noakes. "Such a wonderful thing for Arabella, and it shall all come out now!"

Thereupon Mrs. Noakes went calling among the relatives, showing Obadiah's letter everywhere and creating great excitement. "And what can he see in little Miss

Muffit?" said one mother of many daughters. "And though I say it-who, perhaps, should not-there's my Marguerite—such a beauty." "But Marguerite was very rude to Cousin Obadiah," said Mrs. Noakes.

"The idea of an old man like that marrying--with relatives he could leave everything to!" "But men don't leave everything to

relatives who insult them," said Mrs. Noakes. "Besides, Obadiah is not very old-not old at all. It's just splendid for Arabella, and she was the only one who was civil to him, you know. Then she went away, leaving the connections generally envious of Miss

Muffit and angry with her also, as one who had been wiser in her generation And Miss Muffit, so happy that she began to grow plump, was making up a pearl-colored silk dress, and had sent some pearls that had been left to her by her grandfather to the jeweler's to be reset, and sat one evening building some middle-aged castles in the air,

when the bell rang and her elderly lover was shown in. lit the drop lamp, he stopped her.

with her feet on the fender of the grate,

"I want to talk a little." he said, "and I like talking in a half-light. Arabella, I've a question to ask, and I want you to answer me truly. I want you to promise solemnly that you'll tell me the

"I will," said little Miss Muffit faintly. "Whatever the question is, I'll tell the truth, Obadiah. "Well, then," said Obadiah, "did you The blood rushed to Miss Muffit's face

"1-I-. Yes, I saw it," she said. "I know no one else did," said Obayond 16 when they choose wives." was only a trap. I wanted every one to "Very true, indeed," said Mr. Noakes. see it, and hoped to settle comfortably

> "Oh," cried little Miss Muffit, as if something had stung her. "But since then," said Obadiah, look-Arabella, and to feel that I musn't play

> have. I'm going." He arose, but little Miss Muffit arose "Obadiah," she said, "I never thought

of the money. Obadiah, don't think that of me. And do you care for me now?" "The only thing in the world I love,"

Then she held out her trembling hand. "Stay, Obadiah," said she.

And he caught her hand and kissed it, and in the darkness she heard him So they were married after all, and Obadiah has turned out better than could have been expected, and only Mrs. Noakes knows of that bridal-eve confession, and she, you may be sure, keeps the secret.

In Germany the hours of labor average per week, in textile factories, 72; in machine factories, 60. In France, in textile factories, 72; in machine factor-Russia, in textile factories, from 72 to merit the same. 84; in machine factories, 72. In Switzerland, 66 hours in each. In Belgium, in textile factories, 72; in machine factories, 72. In Italy, in textile factories, 69 to 90; in machine factories, 72. In Holland, in textile factories, 72; in machine factories, 64. In the United States, 60 in each. In Great Britain, tories, 52. In England, factories generally close at 5:30 o'clock in the evening, and at 1 or Saturday afternoon of the england of the englan and at 1 on Saturday afternoon; while in the silk factories of northern Italy the factories are open from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m., the hands working 94½ hours per week, or 15¾ hours per day, exclusively exclu sive of meal hours.

Over one hundred works written within the past century have placed the time for the beginning of the millennium between 1885 and 1890.

What the Meteors Bring to the Earth.

The meteors coming to our earth without, excepting as to their superfi- CREAM BALM cial vitrification, undergoing any change, we are able, by subjecting them to analysis, to derive from them some precise facts respecting the constitution of the bodies in space. The first fact, which comes out from hundreds of analyses, is, that they have not brought a single substance which is foreign to our globe. About twentytwo elements, all known to the chemistry of the earth, have been recognized as present in them. Among these, iron, silicon, magnesium, nickel, sulphur, phosphorus, and carbon, are the most important. While they are all clad externally in a common livery, meteorites. when examined in their fractured parts. along with traits of similarity, present considerable differences. They have been classified, according to their types, into four groups, according to the proportion of iron they contained. Those of the first group are composed almost wholly of iron, which is known as meteoric iron. It is always alloyed with nickel and a few other metals, and contains carbon free or in combination, as in steel, with frequently sulphuret and phosphuret of iron in scattered globules and grains. It is always recognizable by a single peculiarity in its structure. If we moisten a polished surface of it with an acid, we shall immediately observe the appearance of numerous straight lines, as fine and as true in their parallelism as if made with an engraver's tool, and crossing one another in a net-work of regular geometrical figures. These designs, called the figures of Widmanstaetten, after the first observer of them, result from the placing your order. fact that the metal is not of homogeneous constitution. It is composed of two Pulleys, Mill Gearing, Mill Irons, Mil alloys of iron and nickel, in a crystal- Stones, Bolting Cloth, and everything perline condition, one of which, not being taining to a Mill or Gin. affected by the acid, stands out in relief from the other, which is attacked Brass Goods, such as Globe Valves, Check tinction from the others, which contain too numerous to mention. also matters. They are vastly more rare than those of the other groups. The stony substances of the other Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 12,'86,-tf groups consist chiefly of silica in combination with magnesia and peroxide of iron, as peridote or pyroxene. If these silicates are in small proportion and thinly scattered through the iron, they are syssiderites; if it is the iron that is in relatively small proportion only in isolated grains, they are sporadosiderites. In other meteorites, comparatively few in number, no metallic iron can be perceived, and they are called asiderites. The most interesting specimens among them are remarked by their dull-black color, and a general appearance like that of peat or lignite. Besides stony matters, they contain carbon in combination with hydrogen and oxygen-a chemical quality which has led to their being examined for remains

Life in St. Paul.

of organic beings. But no trace of any-

thing has been discovered. — M. A.

Daubree, in Popular Science Monthly.

There was no light in the room but that of the fire; and as she would have that of the fire; and as she would have 200-pound woman, dressed in black, A street car came up the Fourth street with a market basket on her arm and a sun-burned umbrella in her hand, stood on the corner and signaled the cardriver to stop. The ear kept moving right up Wabasha with majestic stride, and the woman in black came in behind, a good second, following the haughty street car up the street, wildly ambient air with a baritone voice. After the driver had gone about a block and a half he pulled up, and, sticking his head around the corner of his car, inquired of the puffing woman in black

if she desired to get on the car. "Oh, no," she replied; "I just wanted to chase it up the street a few blocks. I didn't want to get on. Street cars weren't made to ride on; they were made for women to run after and admire. Don't stop on my account. I'd like to chase it out a couple of miles

By this time the woman had got into the car and dropped into a seat, and she rode to the end of her journey without paying her fare, and the driver didn't have a sufficient amount of face to ask her for it in the presence of the smiling passengers.—St. Paul Globe.

All About Captain J. W. Williamson's Luck in drawing \$15,000 in The Louisiana State Lottery. He is a prosperous farmer of Willow Grove, this county, and before the June drawing something seemed to tell him that he should invest then, which he did by a couple of dollars, and in due time received tickets, one, No. 18,145, entitled him to one-tenth of the Capital Prize of \$150,000, and which amount he has received through the Bank of Bayens. he has received through the Bank of Ravens-wood, W. Va, from M. A. Dauphin, New Orl-cans, La.—Ravenswood (W. Va.) News, July 21.

NOTICE!

I have this day sold to my brother, Mr. bella, of whom she had spoken to her say you had a lucky escape. So you D. L. Farrior, my entire stock of merchandise in the store on the corner of West Centre and Chestnut streets. He will hereafter conduct the business at the same stand, and I bespeak for him the same generous patronage that has been so liberally bestowed upon myself. I also notify all who are indebted to me that I shall be in Goldsboro for several weeks for the purpose of settling up the accounts due me, which remain my property, and I must insist upon early and prompt settlement.

J. D. FARRIOR. Goldsboro, N. C., August 21, 1886.

Agreeable to the above announcement I have taken charge of the business heretofore conducted by my brother, J. D. Farrior. I would respectfully solicit a liberal share of public patronage and ies, 60. In Austria, 66 in each. In hope by square and honest dealings to

> Respectfully, D. L. FARRIOR. Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 26, 1886-tf

R. I. FORDHAM

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If you need an Engine or Boiler I can make it to your interest to see me before I make a specialty of Shafting, Boxes,

I carry in stock-Pipe, Boiler Tubes, by it. The meteorites of this group are Valves, Gauge Cocks, Lubricators, Steam called holosiderites, or all iron, in dis- Gauges, Whistles, and a great many things Very respectfully,

O. R. RAND, Jr.



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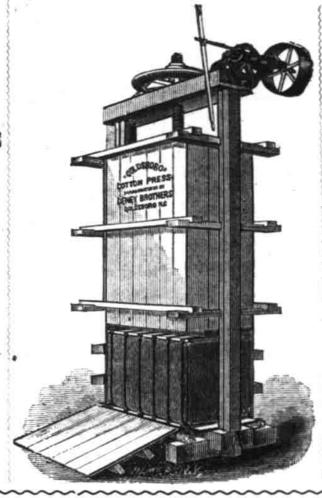
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less than usual price. Call on me; I am always about my place of business, and will take pleasure in waiting on any one in need of anything in my line. Respectfully, dec10-tf Dr. W. H. FINLAYSON

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[July 16, 1886-wtf]

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