BLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS Superintendent of Public Franklin county will be Joing on the second Thursparameter, April, July, Sepmatther and December, and in three days, if necessary, margose of examining appli-A teach in the Public Schools will also be in and Saturday of each and all public days, to attend lasiness connected with my

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

Professional cards. d COOKE & SON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, LOUISBERG, N. C.

then I the courts of Nash, Franklin, Warrenan i Wake counties, also the are C art of North Caroling, and the U. art and District Courts. INE LE MALONE.

DR. W. H. NICHOLSON, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN. LOUISBURG, N. C.

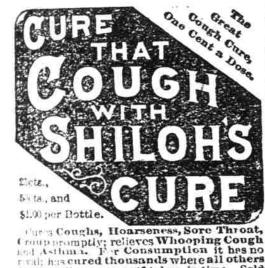
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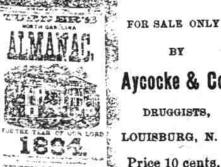


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co dei Giovanetti.

HOBBIES OF THE HAVERWOODS. He Collected Old Masters, and She Shelter-

ed Half Orphans and Cats. Thomas A. Janvier is a genial satirist, and his humor never cuts. How clearly he reads human nature and how sharply he pictures it he has shown in his "Color Studies." On a broader canvas, and with a freer hand, he tells the story of "A Loan of Half Orphans" in The Century. Here are two of his silhouettes:

It is only just to Mr. Haverwood's memory, however, to interpolate here the statement that, while he certainly was extremely positive in most of his opinions and acts, it was only in the line of his dominant hobby that he was an aggressive man. His hobby was the commendable one of desiring to pose as a patron of art, and the pertinent fact may be added that some of-indeed most of-the art which he patronized was as queer as it possibly could be. But it would be very unfair to blame him for his artistic shortcomings. He was a product of his times-the period immediately preceding the development of the Hudson river school, when every New Yorker who aspired to high social position had to own enough old masters in very gorgeous frames to fill a picture gallery of reasonable

Because of this necessity Mr. Haverwood built a more than reasonably large picture gallery and stocked it with magnificently framed old masters, every one of which had faded almost to the vanishing point and was as brown as a bun. To accompany him to this apartment after one of his own heavy dinners, when he was all aglow with the factitious benevolence derived from his own Sillery, and there to hear him descant upon the merits of these immortal works, was decidedly better than going to the play. His untimely death was a bitter blow to the picture dealers, even if it did result in giving his widow absolute freedom and absolute control of one of the biggest and soundest fortunes in New York.

Being thus disengaged from both domestic and extraneous entangling alliances, and having the command of practically unlimited money, Mrs. Haverwood was in the position, as it were, to take what she wanted from the pack and to golit alone. And then it was, to pursue the simile, that she took half orphans from the pack and devoted herself to the ameliora tion of their condition with all the energy of her very energetic body and soul.

That this benevolent lady entertained the most positive views in regard to the way in which a half orphan's condition ought to be ameliorated, and that these views were utterly unlike anybody else's views on the same subject are inferential truths which scarcely need to be stated in set terms, and because this was her attitude and also because she was sick and tired of struggling constantly against stupid opposition she adopted the radical course toward half orphans of founding an institution for their succor in the management of which she united in her own person all the functions of president and secretary and treasurer and board of advisory trustees.

With a commendable desire to perpetuate in connection with so notable a charity the memory of her lamented husband (who, in point of fact, always had fought shy of charities; who, for some unknown reason, had manifested a peculiar antipathy toward half orphans, and whose detestation of cats frequently was avowed in violent terms), Mrs. Haverwood gave to her institution the name of the John L. Haverwood Female Half Orphanage and Destitute Cat home.

Good Hunting.

A Detroit nimrod who went down to the Monroe marshes for a little shooting encountered a boy on a raft who was baited for crabs, and the nimrod tossed him a nickel and in-

"Boy, is there shooting around here?"

"Yaas." "Seen any snipe?" "Yaas." "Will you put me on?"

"Yaas. If you go to shoot over this way, you'll hit dad, who's after frogs, and dad is mean when anybody fires birdshot into him. If you shoot over there, you'll pepper my brother Bill, who's got a line out after dogfish. Bill allus raises a rumpus when he gits shot. Over that way is whar' ma is hunting for a lost calf, and if you pepper her dad will want \$500 damages.

"But I can fire in all other directions, can I?" "Yaas, but aim purty high, as the

rest of the seven children is scattered around after roots or fish bait, and we have to drive three miles to reach a graveyard."-Detroit Free Press.

A New Teakettle. A teakettle has been brought out in Birmingham which has the handle fastened to the top like some sadirons and also with the spout on top, there being a small lid at the rear. It is claimed for this kettle that it will not boil over, and in handling it will not burn the hand.—Hardware.

A False Alarm. "Skrreit! Strrwskz! Dehtknn"---"Help! help! my son is choking!" "Oh, dear, no, mamma. I am studying my German lesson,"-Ami-

music was of divine origin, and that it was a gift from the gods to man. Ancient Chinese instruments are of

very neat workmanship. There is a | to the driver. small violin called ur-heen, which is made of dark wood, the head covered with snakeskin. It is not ornamented with any carved or inlaid designs, but it is beautifully made, and the are only two silken strings, tuned in you something about them horses, fifths, and played on with a horse- sor." hair bow. A three string banjo, also "All right-go ahead." covered with snakeskins, has a long

Ancient Chinese Musical Instruments.

pipes with the fingers. the force of the blow.

and sounds meaningless and jangling they was spacifless, sor." to western ears, but it has a pretty, tractive and interesting in spite of ductor?" its frequent discords.—H. S. Conant in St. Nicholas.

Compressed Lips. often misinterpreted by novelists is wishbone, but I don't do it, sor. I a food-to keep the system in healthy strength. It tells of perpetual con- was in my ind and he staid and col- portant. A man may live without flicts, in which the reserves are called lected as if nothing had took place, any one particular kind of diet, into the fray. The strong will is not sor. Wan man only wanted to pay whether it be flesh, fish or vegetable, agitated into strenuous action by the 21 cents because it were but half a car, but he cannot live without water. It worse' and you will always flud me small worries of the hour, and the sor, but the conductor t'reatened to enters into the composition of every ready to correct at my own expenses any great occasions which call for its collect wan dollar because it were a tissue and fluid in the body. Diges | work that may prove unsatisfactory. whole forces are too few to produce | two wheeled keb, sor, and that settled | tion cannot be carried on without it. a permanent impress of this kind up- the blackguardly spalpane. Good and when food has accomplished the on the features. The commanding day to ye, sor. Coom out and ride nourishing of the different tissues it officer, assured of his men's obedience, does not habitually keep his Tribune. lip muscles in a state of tension. Look at the sea captain, the most absolute monarch on earth. He carries authority and power in his face, but it resides in his eye and the confident assurance of his easily set mouth. Whoever saw a man com-

of a school usher? The lip of the careful housewife is accounted for as follows: Generally unl process of slow poisoning. speaking, it is a strenuous contest with minor difficulties which produces a thin and rigid set of the lips. It is seen almost invariably in house-'careful and troubled about many things," and whose souls are shaken shortcomings of the scullery maid or winter. the cook. -Blackwood's Magazine.

Short and Sweet.

before they parted to meet-in court. | health. Erskine began by remarking that Get out in the open air every day the defendant:

Sin-When convenient, you shall have your 10 guineas. I despise you. CATHARINE KEELING. Said Erskine, "I shall prove the

handwriting, and that is my case." Asked Bearcroft, counsel for the defense, "Is that all?" "Aye," quoth Erskine.

"Then I despise you," said Bearcroft, and Mr. Justice Buller nonsuited the plaintiff. After this one does not much marvel at this judge's notion of paradise, "Playing whist times advise, "The question is worth trying." Erskine once wrote, "The action will lie if the witnesses do."-Temple Bar.

Artificial Ice.

One of the newest plans for the ecocently been patented by Van der surfaces of freshly cut ice when brought into contact with a temperature below 32 degrees will unite firmly. At a higher temperature the junction yields to a blow, and the in getting so perfect an expression of ice breaks into the original parts. astonishment in the face of the last to small cubes, which are stamped anything more realistic. with a trademark. These cubes are sired weight and sent out for use. ice is pure, and the small cubes, Journal. weighing an ounce each, are easily separated into a shape convenient for use.-New York Tribune.

An Improvement Recognized. "What made you lend Ruggles your umbrella? You know he will

never return it." "That's a fact. But it was mighty honest for Ruggles not to take it without asking, and I thought he deserved a reward,"-Washington Star. Ocean.

FOUR GOOD HORSES. The ancient Chinese believed that A Truthful Driver Tells the Story of Their

Great Pull. That's a good team you have,' said the man on the front platform

"Yes, sor," answered the driver. "Better horses than you usually see on a car. Look as if they might pull a good load and be fast travelers." "Yes, sor. They do be so. I've wood is polished very smooth. There gruv 'em t'ree months. I could tell

"I don't often mintion it, sor, but neck, the top of which, where the you being a foine judge of horses I'll strings are fastened, is carved to rep- make an exception, sor. There's only resent a bat. There is also a very in- | wan other team in the barn as good genious mouth organ called ti-tzu. as these, the black and the bay, sor, The body is made of wood, and in it that we calls Ajax and Bjax. Wan are inserted 17 pipes. The notes are day I brought out me team and made by stopping the holes in the stopped to change horses. I booked on me team and jumped onto the The Chinese are very fond of platform. There was a new man drums, which they call kou. The driving Ajax and Bjax coming out oldest drums were of baked clay, just then to hook onto another car. with a skin head fastened on with But the felly was new, and there was nails instead of braced cords, which a big crowd, and what did he do but made it impossible to tune them as lose his head, get rattled and hook modern drums are tuned. The varia- onto the ither ind of the same car I tions of tone were regulated only by was on. We both started up at wan and the same time, and what do you The notes of Chinese music read, I tink we done at the foth jump? like the written characters, from right | Jer-r-ked the car in two, sor, at the to left, and the intervals of the scale | middle, and each wint cantering off are different from those of the scale | wid his ind bobbing on two wheels adopted by the nations of the west. loike a dump cart, sor. The paple The music is not very harmonious that saw it was that astonished that

"Very interesting. Sounds reasonmusical cadence that makes it at able too. What became of the con-

love of truth, sor. The bys tell me are necessary, absolutely necessary. that I ought to say that the conduct- And a writer in a medical journal, The compressed lip so loved and so | car and that we divided him like a | sis: "Of all foods required water is sign of weakness rather than of stick to the facts. The conductor working order water is the most im

> Open Air Ethies. "Keep in the open air as much as possible" is the first and great commandment that should be urged in

During the winter we necessarily live a more or less unnatural life. We manding a man-of-war or driving a breathe the air vitiated by furnace locomotive with the contentious lip heat, with all the vital qualities baked out of it, and hence during the winter we subject ourselves to a grad-

> The antidote for this poisoning is So this universal instinct to get out

of doors during the spring of the year wives of the Martha type, who are is a natural instinct, which, like all natural instincts, has a cause based on the natural condition of things. to the center by petty worries within | It is nature's effort to expel the stored doors and strife a outrance with up poison accumulated during the Man is naturally an open air ani-

mal, but climatic conditions render open air life sometimes impossible. A refreshing sample of brevity by As soon, however, as these conditions Bench and Bar occurs in a case where are removed, the old primal instinct the great Erskine appeared for the to get out beneath the sky asserts itplaintiff, who sought to recover 10 | self, and this instinct cannot be dis guineas lent by him to his ladylove regarded except at the peril of

when love was over the laconic style and stay there as long as possible. It of letter writing was most fitting. He will make you better physically, then read the following letter from mentally and morally. - Boston Globe.

Coleridge's Visions.

Coleridge once read to his friend Cottle, the publisher, from his pocketbook a list of 18 different works. not one of which he ever wrote. For many years he meditated a heroic poem on the siege of Jerusalem by Titus, and among other projected works were a 'Treatise on the Corn Laws," a "History of German Belles Lettres," a "Book of Morals," in answer to Godwin, an "Essay on the all night and trying nisi prius cases Writings of Johnson and Gibbon, all day." These, by the bye, were the a poetical pantomime, and a "kind days of short opinions as well as of of comedy." "I should not think of short speeches. Taunton would some devoting less than 20 years to an epic poem," he writes—"ten years to collect my materials and warm my mind with universal science." Five were to be spent in its composition and five with its correction. His tastes and inclinations were undoubtedly catholic, but persistent effort in nomical use of artificial ice has re- any one direction was ill suited to the genius of Coleridge, and he was con-Weyde of Holland. The invention is tent with his books and his opium based on the fact that two smooth and consequent glorious dreaming. -Chambers' Journal.

They Are Always Astonished. Sketchyrre-How did you succeed

D'Auber-It was a reproduction of joined into a larger cube of any de the expression on my landlady's face when I told her that my bed needed The mark is a guarantee that the a little renovating. - Indianapolis

A Wonderful Memory.

Miss Antique-I remember, when I was a little tot, I could play several pieces on the piano by ear. Mis Snappey-How very remark-

able Miss Antique-That I could play by ear? Miss Snappey-No, dear. That you can remember it. - Chicago Inter

His Busy Day. Different people have different estimates of the value of time. Abraham Bean, a resident of a small village on the coast of Maine, did not think a day of any special value when he was on shore, but if he was getting ready to "go fishin" an hour or two were almost beyond appraisal.

"What you goin to do today, Unc'e Abei" asked his neice, seeing him leaning against his boat looking down the harbor.

"Don't bother me. Time's money today," he answered sharply. "I've got to keep my eye on the wind. Looks to me as if 'fore noon I might get a fair wind for Eastport." "But it isn't 9 o'clock yet, and

you'll have time to pick the peas for dinner." argued the girl. "Don't you hear me say I've got to keep my eye on the wind?" he re-

"Well, anyway, Uncle Abe, you hadn't ought to go fishin with your new coat on," said the girl pointing to his reefer.

"This? Why, this didn't cost me nothin," he replied in a scornful manner. "Why, I paid fer this diggin Squire Mason's cistern last week. You just run into the house. I'm busy now and can't bother with

And Abraham leaned back in a more comfortable position and resumed his watch. - Youth's Compan-

Water as Food.

"For the few persons who drink too much water," said a physician, "there are the very, very many who "That's the point where I showmy drink too little. Three pints daily

or was standing in the middle of the | Dr. Yorke Davis, says, with emphawid me again, sor."-New York is by means of water that its waste is carried away. Indeed without water dry food would be poison and the digestive apparatus as useless as now, strong tomatoes, best variturn it. There is not one hour of our existence from the cradle to the Verbenas, pansies, and all kinds grave that it does not fill an important part in the operation of our

On this proposition he bases the logical sequence of the imperative demand for pure water and condemns the inconceivable ignorance and indifference of those persons who, because they cannot taste, see or smell impurities in water, assume that they are not there. - New York Times.

Wants to See That "Other Man."

He is an "artist in black eyes" - not a pugilist, as some might imagine, but a clever old fellow who so fixes up discolored optics that they can be detected only by careful observation. covered Coffins and Caskets He is something of a philosopher, but the other night he was so disgusted with the pride and vanity of mankind in general that to relieve his SOLID WALNUT COFFINS AND CASKETS. tired feelings he indulged in a little spree. A friend found him late in the evening, much the worse for wear, and surprised at his unusual condition inquired what was the meaning of it.

"Well," said the other, with slight incoherence, "I've been looking for that other man.' "What do you mean by that?"

man comes in to me to have a black | ried in any of our cities. Our eye fixed up he tells me that I ought | stock is complete in every line. to see the other man. I've heard that a thousand times, and tonight I made up my mind to have a look at him and see what he looks like, but I haven't found him yet. I've seen three men with black eyes, but every one of them gave me the same story. I 'ought to see the oth er man.'"-New York World.

Japanese Jugglers. The most graceful and at the same time the most undoubtedly genuine performances seem to be those of the Japanese jugglers. Their paraphernalia are of the slightest, consisting chiefly of a top and some paper but and hogs of any size. Much terflies. An eyewitness thus describes | cows, mutton or lamls, and fowle them: "He took a ordinary boy's top of all kinds. All that want meat and spun it in the air, then threw the of any kind send as your orders. such accuracy that it was caught up mean business, call and see us. and wound itself all ready for the second cast. By the time it had done this it had reached his hand and was ready for another spin." The paper butterflies he made by help of a fan to alight wherever he wished. The spectator requested that one might having been put in first-class order be made to settle on each ear of the is now prepared to turn out more Van der Weyde casts blocks of ice inpicture you painted? I never saw juggler. "Gentle undulations of the lice and of better quality than ever fan waved them slowly to the re- before. The ice is put up in blocks quired point and there left them comfortably settled."-London News.

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prices for cash by JONES & POWELL, Raleigh, N. C.

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From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: I have to hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marrelous in the case of wife. While I was pastor of the Baytist church at lives Janetion she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxymma of coughing would last hours with hit . interruption and it seen of as if the could not survive them. A friend neommended Dr. King's New Disc von ft was quick in its work and highly exisfact by in revolts. Trial letties for at Avenue A (" adrog store, Is

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You an never tell by the arf a sin how black it is.

Care of J. F. William R. Conner. Jillan Tree of Place Springs. Gentlemen - Twenty three years at was nitacked with indama ory rice matiem, I was attended by the most enment physicians in the land. I visited the great Sarat ga Springs, N. Y. and the noted Hot Springs of Arkansas, and many other watering places, and alwayse neolling with the local physi-

cian for directions; finally came to Flor-About two years ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism, was confined to ny room for twelve weeks and during the time I was induced to try P. P. P. knowing that each jugredient was go-d for impurities of the blood, after using two small bottles I was relieved; at four different times since I have each tin aken two small bottles of P. P. P., a. d been relieved, and I consider it the best medicine of its kind.

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Dr. ROBT. S. BOOTH.

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