

Hillsborough Recorder

J. D. CAMERON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. TRUTH FEARS NO FOE AND SHUNS NO SCRUTINY. (TERMS)—\$1.50 A YEAR, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. N. J. Series—Vol. 6, No. 6—HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., JANUARY 9, 1878. Old Series, Vol. 57.

MARK THESE FACTS!

THE TESTIMONY OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Let the unimpaired and sound read the following. Let all who have been given up by doctors and all who have faith in medicines, read the following. Let all who are afflicted with any of the following diseases, read the following. Let all who are afflicted with any of the following diseases, read the following. Let all who are afflicted with any of the following diseases, read the following.

Extracts from Various Letters.

"I had no appetite; Holloway's Pills gave me a hearty one."
"Your Pills are marvelous."
"I found for another box, and kept them in the house."
"I have one of your Pills to my babe for cholera morbus. The dear little thing got well in a day."
"My husband's ailing is now cured."
"Your box of Holloway's Pills cured me of a most distressing case of cholera morbus. I rubbed some of your Ointment behind the ears, and the pain was left."
"Send me two boxes, I want one for a poor family."
"I would give a dollar for your Pills, but the medicine is worth a dollar."
"Let me have three boxes of your Pills by return mail, for Cholera and Fever."

FOR CUTANEOUS DISORDERS.

And all eruptions of the skin, this ointment is most valuable. It does not heal externally alone, but penetrates with the most searching effects to the very root of the evil.

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Invariably cure the following diseases:

Disorders of the Kidneys.

In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they secrete too much or too little water; or whether they be affected with stones or gravel, with acids and pains settled in the loins over the regions of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken according to the printed directions, and the Ointment should be rubbed into the small of the back at bed-time. This treatment will give almost immediate relief when all other means have failed.

For Stomachs out of Order.

No medicine will so effectively improve the tone of the stomach as these Pills; they remove all acidity, loosen either by indigestion or improper diet. They reach the liver and reduce it to a healthy action; they are especially efficacious in cases of spasms-in fact, they never fail in curing all disorders of the liver and stomach.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following diseases:

Acid Stomach	Diarrhoea	Stomach and Gravel
Asthenia	Dyspepsia	Jaundice
Bilious Complaints	Erysipelas	Liver Complaints
Bleeding from the Stomach	Female Irregularities	Lumbago
Bowel Complaints	Fever of all kinds	Piles
Colic	Hemorrhoids	Rheumatism
Constipation of the Bowels	Hives	Retention of Urine
Consumption	Indigestion	Scurvy, or King's Evil
Deficiency	Insanity	Sore Throat

IMPORTANT CAUTION.

None can genuine unless the signature of J. Holloway, Assent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. A handsome reward will be given to any one sending such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicine or sending the same known to be spurious.

Sold at the Manufactory of Professor HOLLOWAY & Co., New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the civilized world, in boxes at 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 each.

There is no medicine so efficacious in curing the various diseases as these Pills and Ointment.

S. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box.

THE HORRORS OF PLEYNIA.

Mr. McMan, the correspondent of the *Daily News* at Elovon, sends a terrible story of the state of things prevailing in that remote and "captured" town. Before the recent great war Pleynia was simply a "charmed home." Modern warfare has no parallel for it, and its horrors can only be compared to those which followed in the wake of Genghis Khan or Timur, as their savage Tartar hordes swept over and desolated Asia.

The finished dogs, of which there are always large numbers in every Turkish town, were feeding on the corpses of the dead and the bodies of the still living wounded. The savage hounds of the greedy brutes as they tore the putrid flesh of the dead or crunched the bones between their teeth, the cries and groans of the wounded as they vainly struggled with the dogs, might be heard for miles around the town.

Dogs were pecking at the skulls, hopping from body to body, with tanks and plumage besmeared with human blood, and screaming with fiendish delight. Dogs fought among themselves, and bird struggled with bird for the possession of a morsel of human flesh, and the most indescribable horror prevailed.

And there were about thirty-seven dead and thirty-three wounded. Turks were found, some of the latter in a half-decomposed and putrid state, and the wounded in a condition that can be more easily imagined than described. Some of the wounded were able to crawl about and clutched at any morsel of food that were found in the haunts of the dead, devouring it with feverish avidity, but thousands of them were utterly helpless and awaited death or succor with a listless fatalism.

Eighteen hundred prisoners were hurried together in the hall of the *Yak*, and the horrors of their position equalled those of the great plague which ravaged Europe in the fourteenth century. Living and dead were piled together promiscuously in heaps like wood and carried away. There were only three carts available for this work, and the confusion was indescribable.

OSMAN'S BRAVERY.

Osman's bravery is sketched and blackened by his treatment of the Russian wounded that fell into his hands. His gallant defence of Pleynia for a month, and his capture of the *Yak*, and the fact that all prisoners were butchered by the troops under Osman's command.

MRS. DOLLY MADISON.

A Little Boy Saves Washington from Getting his Dignity.

A cheerful view of Washington is given in a story once told by Mrs. Madison to a little girl, who now repeats it in *Lippincott's*. "One day in Philadelphia," said Mrs. Dolly Madison, "I was sitting in my parlor with a very dear friend, Mrs. E. Lee, when I walked Payne Todd (her son) dressed in my calico bed-gown. While we were laughing at the figure he cut the servant threw open the door and announced General and Mrs. Washington. What a sight was that dreadful boy! I didn't know. He could not face the President in that garb. Neither could he leave the room without meeting them, for the door they were entering was the only one. I made him crawl quickly under a low board set on which I was sitting. I had just time to arrange the drapery when Gen. Washington entered. After the cordial greeting and the usual compliments of the season there came from under the settee a heavy sight, which evidently attracted the General's notice. However, I only talked and laughed a little louder, trying to divert his attention, when—oh, me!—there came an outcry and a kick that could not be beguiled. So I tumbled down and dragged Payne out by the leg. General Washington's dignity left him for once. Laugh! Why, he fairly roared! He nearly went to convulsions. The sight of that boy in that gown, all so unexpected, coming wrong and first from under my seat—it was too much!"

Washington, Dec. 19.—The War Department has the following Chicago dispatch received from Lieutenant General Sheridan's headquarters late last night: Capt. Blair, in command at Fort Bliss, reports that the Texas Rangers at San Elvira surrendered yesterday morning Judge Howard, agent for the salt mines, and Alkinson and McBride, Rangers, were shot, and the rest of the Rangers dispersed and liberated. The Rangers are now at Fort Bliss, opposite El Paso, Mexico, and the mob dispersed. No help was given the mob from the Mexican side of the river. The mob comprised entirely of active born citizens of Texas.

Young men who say they can't afford to marry are pointed to the example of Brigham Young, who began life with a sixpence and acquired, by strict application to business, 15 wives and \$6,000,000.

THE SHEEP QUESTION.

(Wilmington Star.)

The people of North Carolina are desponding more and more, interested in the sheep question. If the papers of the State would take hold of it and press it with half the vigor they do mere party questions not a tenth part as important, we believe that even the proverbial stolid North Carolina legislator could be roused up to a discharge of his duty, and could be constrained to vote for the passage of a law for the protection of sheep husbandry. But we are glad that the people themselves are stirring the matter, and we hope they will attend to this question when the party manipulators begin to select the candidates for whom the people are to vote.

We take pleasure in publishing the following letter, which contains a practical suggestion that is worthy of the attention of all friends of the innocent, highly useful, fertile, and often destroyed sheep:

BOGUS, COLUMBUS CO., N. C., Dec. 4.

EDITOR STAR:—We are glad to see the stand the STAR is taking for the sheep man, and hope you will continue to lend us your aid, until we get a law to protect sheep husbandry. No better plan than for our next Legislature to pass a law taking all female dogs five dollars per head; this will materially lessen the number of males, and those who wish to keep female dogs can afford to do so, as this law would create a demand for good male dogs, and it would be to the interest of dog fanciers to keep nothing but the best stock, while we sheep men would do the same. This law will protect us both, and by all means let us have it.

MURKIN HEAD.

MARRYING FOR MONEY.

A late author very truthfully says: "God cannot buy happiness, and the parents who compel their daughters to marry for station or money, commit a grievous sin against humanity and God. And a woman who marries a church for his wealth will find that she has made a terrible bargain—that all the glittering of heart-wreath and the phosphorescent glitterings of heart-wreath; that her life will be one of gilded misery, and her old age will be like a crag on the black side of a desert mountain, where cold moonbeams sometimes glitter, but no birds sing, but wild storms howl and hoarse thunders roar, and through the swirling storm shall be heard the stern voice of the great God, saying, 'Your riches are corrupted, your garments are moth-eaten, your gold and silver are cankered, and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and eat your flesh as it were fire.'"

THE QUAKER'S ANSWER TO HIS WATCHMAKER.

"I hereby send thee my pocket clock, which standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The last time it was at the friendly school it was in my way besetted by gnats and flies, for I perceive by the index of its mind that it is a liar, and the truth is not in it. Pardon it, therefore, I beseech thee, and correct it from the error of its ways, and show it the path wherein it should go; and when thou layest thy correcting hand upon it, so that it be without pain, lest thou shouldst drive it to destruction; and when thou seest it conformable to the above mentioned rules, send it home to me with a just and true bill, drawn out in the spirit of moderation, and I will remit it to thee in the root of all evil."

A WESTERN REMINISCENCE.—Years ago, when Rock Island was a small village, and its people had lots of fun all to themselves, one of our very noble and dignified citizens put his own head under one end of a yoke and a little bull's under the other, to teach the animal how to be useful and work. When he found the bull was running away with him down a dirt road towards a crowd around the country store on Illinois street, he measured six or seven feet at a jump, kept up with the bull and yelled at the top of his voice: "Look up! Here we come, darn you fool ass! Head as somebody's" and when he had the yoke being lifted from his neck, he yelled: "Unyoke the bull; never mind me. I will stand!"—Rock Island (Ill.) Argus.

A SCHOOL BOARD INSPECTOR ASKED A SMALL PUPIL OF WHAT THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH CONSISTS OF, AND WAS PROMPTLY ANSWERED: "LAND AND WATER." He varied the question slightly, that the fact might be impressed on the boy's mind, and asked: "What, then, do land and water make?" To which came the immediate response: "Mud."

WHERE DID THIS BABY COME FROM? asked a little three year old of the nurse, who was washing the sleeping little stranger. "Why, from heaven, of course," replied the nurse. "Well, it is screamed like that there, I don't wonder they sent it off!" was the stinging rejoinder.

A DRAW GAME.—The dentist's.

1846, THIRTY-THIRD YEAR, 1878.

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HILLSBOROUGH, N. C.

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A CLOWN'S DEATH IN A CIRCUS.

Whoever has habitually attended circuses in this country, says the New York Sun, remembers the Conrad brothers, acrobatic clowns, and their comical performance, in which one pretended to be dead, while the other tumbled him about. They recently went to Germany. The London *Star* contains the following: "One evening the sides, Conrad fell to the ground after a pretended blow, and was turned and retained as usual. His arms and legs were jerked, he was struck and kicked and dragged, but preserved entirely immobility. Suddenly an expression of distress could be noticed through the grotesquely painted liniments of his brother, who hastily dropped on his knees and placed his hand upon the heart of the motionless clown, exclaiming, 'My poor brother is dead!' At this the audience only laughed. Gentlemen, said the distressed man, with tears in his voice, 'I assure you that he is dead. Their taking him tenderly in his arms, he bore him from the arena. The crowd appeared struck with the nature, manner in which the bereft clown expressed grief, and applauded him vigorously as he departed. There were few tears for both, but neither presented himself. Death had been more thoroughly simulated than ever before."

A pair of very chubby legs, increased to scarlet hose, a pair of little stubby hands, with rather doubtful toes; a little kid, a little cat, and out as a mother can, and to before we slides in spite of the future's coming man."

The nuptials of the Window Center to Thomas Rush were thus chronicled: When Cupid did this maiden hunter, At Hymen's course to take a brush, At first she started with a Canter, But now she goes it with a Rush.

FASHION AND FANCY.

Quilted skirts are growing in favor for the winter. The latest fashion is inside the skirt of handkerchiefs, which are green stockings are occasionally seen to match the costume with which they are worn.

New photograph albums are suspended to the walls, and are convenient for examination. The new album is made of leather, and is very popular choice at present for general wear. The album is made of leather, and is very popular choice at present for general wear.

Very handsome wrappers are now made of the India handkerchiefs that come in cream color, pale blue or rose.

Finger rings have long narrow medallions, or else they are separated like tiny tongues and banded together.

Leather boxes, evenly shaped for cuffs, collars, handkerchiefs or gloves have silk medallions on top, embroidered with the owner's monogram.

For watchchains the prettiest are chamois hang in the belt, but these are not the safest; hence the open chain, passing around the neck, is still used.

Scarf pins for gentlemen have devices that suggest all the different sports; there are coaching horns, horse heads, polo mallets, tennis rackets, golf clubs, and skates most perfect representation.

The most useful and most popular article of jewelry now in vogue is the lace pin—a long slender brooch, used to fasten collars, scarfs or veils, and to take the place of the cluster brooch. Some are of gold, others of platinum pierced with colored gold, or else inlaid silver in Japanese designs.

Gold necklaces fit closely like dog collars, and are in various designs of lotus leaves or buds, or else they are found in patterns made of gold beads all clustered together irregularly, or heavy gold fringes with each strand forming a ball or a tassel, while more expensive ones have Delhi paintings, and represent Hindu gods.

Bright scarlet under-vests and drawers have found their way into favor, and are made in ladies' sizes in all the well known brands. Some of these are said to rub off, to irritate the skin, and to be colored with unwholesome dyes. The warm chamois red of the garments dyed with cochineal is beautiful and pretty. Cream colored woolen under wear is also popular.

Red flannel skirts and Turkish drawers to match are among the warm colored under garments. They are made of twisted or of smooth flannel, embroidered with white or with black, or else trimmed with white wool lace knitted in various designs. Blue and rose opera flannel bedgowns are nice, with a tulle of the same knitted on each edge and wrought with white lace.

Since it has become popular to wear colored hosiery there is greater variety in the fine wool stockings imported for ladies as well as for children. The clear bright cardinal red shades are found in this fine all wool hose, in ribbed English stockings, and in the cadavers stockings that are partly cotton. Pale blue wool stockings, with gay "clocks" on the sides, and dark navy blue, are also much worn. Ladies who object to these colors use the clear gray shades, dark seal brown, or even black embroidered with colors.

The first thing in a boat is the last, a great hardship—an iron steamer.

The horn of the hunter is no longer heard on the hill. It is carried in a pocket flask.

Eight in woe, first in pieces, as the man said when the patch in the bay-window of his trousers were through.

Dick Hamis, long a drunkard, signed the total abstinence pledge in Frankfort, Ky. My red nose has been snatched like a brand from the burning, he said in a recent speech.

The old saying that one-half the world does not know how the other half lives is rapidly going out of use. Reporters, inventors and correspondents have rendered it obsolete.

Mr. Beecher, in last Sunday's sermon, thus answered the question, "Is there a hell?" "Yes, there is, but only here, but hereafter. It does not stop here, and those who substitute the mere formalities of religion will find that there is a hell hereafter."

The following is related by a Nevada newspaper to show Senator John's influence in that State: A boy in Sunday school, after hearing the Superintendent talk about Providence, asked another boy, "Do you believe all that?" "Yes," replied the other. "What did God make all these mountains, hills and all this?" "I don't know." "And all these mines on the Coast?" "Yes." "And all of them down at Gold Hill?" "Yes." "Well, I guess John P. Jones had something to say about that?"