

Kerosene Oil!

BY THE BARREL AT ENNISS' Drug Store. July 9, '88. If.

FRESH TURNIP SEED! The Earliest and Best Turnip Seed for sale at ENNISS'.

TRUSSES Of all kinds, at reduced prices, at ENNISS'.

Fruit Jars! CHEAPER THAN EVER. ALSO Rubber Rings for Fruit Jars, at ENNISS'.

SCAR'S PRESERVING POWDERS For sale at ENNISS'.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST **MACHINE OIL** For Thrashers, Reapers, and Mowers at ENNISS'.

PRESCRIPTIONS! If you want your prescriptions put up cheaper than anywhere else go to ENNISS' Drug Store. July, 6 '88.-If.

Enniss' Blackberry Cordial, FOR Disentery, Diarrhoea, Flux, &c., for sale at ENNISS' Drug Store.

PATENTS Caveats, Trade Marks and Copyrights

Obtained, and all other business in the U. S. Patent Office attended to for Moderate Fees. Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from Washington.

FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY -OF-

J. Sam'l McCubbins, Jr.

Representing a line of Companies equal to any in North Carolina. Insures against loss or damage by Fire, Lightning, Wind Storms, Tornadoes or Cyclones.

Policies written on short notice at lowest possible rates. Be sure and call before insuring your LIFE or PROPERTY.

Royal Fire Insurance Company of Liverpool, has the largest net surplus of any Fire Insurance Company in the world. All losses paid as soon as ascertained without the usual discount for cash payments.

Office, next door to A. C. Harris'. Feb 25, 17.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

CRAIG & CLEMENT, Attorneys at Law, SALISBURY, N. C. Feb. 3rd, 1881.

VIGOROUS HEALTH MEN PROF. HARRIS' **Resolvent** Cures all diseases of the blood, restores vitality, and builds up the system. It is the most powerful and reliable of all remedies for all diseases of the blood, and is the only one that cures them.

THE STUFF OF DREAMS. Most dream representations, according to the investigations of Wundt, emanate from actual, though weak, impressions on the nerves during sleep. Thus, an inconvenient position excites visions of laborous or painful exertions, difficult respiration produces the agony of nightmare, flying is suggested by the rhythmic movement of breathing, nudity by a fall of clothes from the bed, crawling things by skin irritations, &c. The reproduction of past memories is associated with events which have left a profound mental impression.

THE CAMERA IN MEDICINE. A promising method of recording and reproducing speech is that of M. Leon Esquille, by a modification of the photophone. The speaking is done before a diaphragm having a highly polished surface from which a ray of light is reflected, and the record of this speech is obtained by simply photographing the ray of light upon a traveling band of sensitized paper. After having been developed, the articulation may be reproduced by projecting the image of the trace by means of a strong light upon selenium receiver, the well-known apparatus for transforming light-impulses into sound-vibrations, and the speech is then heard through the telephone connected.

THE CAMERA IN MEDICINE. A new suggestion is that photography may become a useful agent in medical diagnosis, disclosing symptoms of disease before they are otherwise perceptible. In a recent negative of a child the face was shown as thickly covered with an eruption, no trace of which could be seen on the child itself until three days afterward, when its skin became covered with spots due to prickly heat. In another recorded case, invisible spots were brought out on a photograph taken a fortnight before an attack of small-pox.

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Scientific Miscellany.

VOLAPUK. The plan for a "universal commercial language" originated about five years ago by Herr Schleyer, of Switzerland, seems to be meeting with greater favor than has been accorded other projects of the kind. It is reported that Volapuk is already spoken with facility by thousands of Europeans; knowledge of it is being disseminated by more than fifty societies scattered over England, Germany, Austria, Sweden, Holland, Asia Minor, and other countries; Volapuk grammars for the use of Hotentots and Chinese, besides all the European nations, are either in the market or in course of preparation; and two reviews, one entirely in Volapuk and the other with a translation on alternate pages, are regularly published. The special advantages of the new language is the ease with which it can be learned, eight lessons having enabled a parisan class to correspond readily with students in foreign countries.

THE NERVES OF TASTE. The discovery that heat influences one set of nerve-points in the skin while sensations of cold are received by another set, has been followed by some interesting experiments, by two Italian physiologists, which indicate that the various tastes result from the exciting of quite distinct sets of nerve-fibres in the tongue. The prolonged application of ice removed the sensibility for all tastes—sweet, sour, salt and bitter. Cocaine destroyed temporarily of course—sensibility for bitter only. Other substances, such as caffeine and morphia, reduced the power of discriminating between different degrees of bitter. Dilute sulphuric acid had a peculiar effect, causing distilled water and even quinine to taste sweet at the tip of the tongue, although the bitter of the quinine was elsewhere tasted as usual.

A LENGTHENING LIST. While the number of chemical elements had not reached seventy a decade ago, Prof. H. C. Bolton has prepared a list naming over forty elementary substances whose discovery has been announced since 1877. No less than nine of the supposed new elements have been detected this year by Crookes.

AMONG THE ELECTRICIANS. Applications of electricity are daily becoming more varied. Among recent ones are telebarometers, telethermometers, telehydrobarometers, which respectively record, at distant points, air-pressure, heat, steam-pressure, and water stages.

THE COLONIES IN AUSTRALIA. The colonies of Australia and the neighboring islands have some twenty scientific societies, with a membership between 2500 and 3000. These organizations are to meet in 1888 for the purpose of forming an Australian Association for the advancement of Science, similar to the associations now existing in England, France and the United States.

SPEECH RECORDING. A promising method of recording and reproducing speech is that of M. Leon Esquille, by a modification of the photophone. The speaking is done before a diaphragm having a highly polished surface from which a ray of light is reflected, and the record of this speech is obtained by simply photographing the ray of light upon a traveling band of sensitized paper. After having been developed, the articulation may be reproduced by projecting the image of the trace by means of a strong light upon selenium receiver, the well-known apparatus for transforming light-impulses into sound-vibrations, and the speech is then heard through the telephone connected.

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"I Don't See Any Harm in it."

TWELVE TESTS OF THE ABOVE PLEA. A. A. REES.

1. If not, why not? Let me look into your eyes, Matt. xiii, 10.

2. Is the dust of worldliness in them so that you cannot see clearly? Isa. vi, 9.

3. Is the spirit of insincerity in them so that you cannot see singly? Matt. vi, 22-23.

4. Are you willing to see any harm in it? John vi, 17.

5. Are you the blind that won't see? John ix, 39-41.

6. Will you see any harm in it on a dying bed? 1 Kings xxii, 2.

7. Would you like Christ to catch you in the very act? Luke xii, 87.

8. Do the best christians you know see any harm in it? Heb. v, 14.

9. Is it consistent with your profession that by the Cross of Christ "the world is crucified unto you, and you unto the world?"

10. Can you commune with God as freely after it as before it? 1 John i, 7.

11. Can you look up to God for a blessing in the midst of it? Rom. xiv, 23.

12. If it is lawful, is it becoming? If it is becoming, is it profitable? 1 Cor. x, 30-33.

A Hanoverian physician, Dr. Brandis, has found reason for believing that malaria is checked by growths of *anacharis albastrum*, a somewhat troublesome water plant from Canada, and he recommends the introduction of this thiplant into marshy districts.

"What are all earth's dearest pleasures, Were there more than tongue could tell? What are all its boasted treasures, To a soul once sunk in hell? Treasure! pleasure! No such sounds are heard in hell."

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cough and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottle free at Klutz's Drug Store.

Process of Reducing Tin Ore. In the British and other mines the difficult reduction of tin from the ore to the bar is accomplished by about one hundred processes. All these steps are to be reduced to a half dozen by ingenious American machinery and this will enable this country to at once become independent of Great Britain, Bohemia, Saxony, Spain, Portugal, Australia, and Malacca, the sources of our supply in the past. Beside the Dakota deposits there are considerable deposits of tin in Missouri, California, Wyoming and Virginia, and the thorough development of all must result in a most decided advantage to the United States.

Saved His Life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisis, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Klutz & Co.

Will He Be Seated? Will Mr. Richmond Pearson be allowed to take his seat in the next Legislature? The constitution very plainly says that the sending or accepting a challenge to fight a duel disqualifies a citizen from holding office. The fact that the grand jury of Buncombe failed to find a true bill against Mr. Pearson for challenging Gen. Jones to fight a duel does not remove the disqualification, nor does it estop action on the part of the House, which is the judge, according to the constitution, of the qualifications of its members.

Led Astray. "FERNANDINA, Nassau Co., Fla., Mar. 29 '80 "I have used Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator and always found it to do what he promised for it. The last bottle and two packages did me the good and were worse than nothing. I see it is not put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, and a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad to get the pure and genuine. Send me some from honest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co.'s signature on Wrapper). The factious stuff sold will injure some one badly." Your Old Servant, BENJ. T. RICH.

SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate! By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan county made in the special proceeding entitled "Jane E. Torrence, P. S. Torrence, M. C. Torrence and others vs. P. S. Torrence, M. C. Torrence and others," it is hereby ordered that the following described real estate, to-wit: Seventy-five acres of valuable land situated in Scotch-Irish township, said county, adjoining the lands of R. L. Benson, Cathery Rice, Amanda Hall and others, the same being lot No. 1 assigned to Jos. F. Chambers, Trustee, for Jane E. Torrence, P. S. Torrence, M. C. Torrence and others in the division of the Torrence and others vs. Jos. F. Chambers, Trustee as aforesaid, of the Torrence heirs. LEE S. OVERMAN, Com'r. Nov. 16th, 1886.

THE WATCHMAN JOB OFFICE

IS THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED FOR EVERY VARIETY OF Job Printing, POSTERS, VISITING CARDS.

Letter and Note Heads, Bill Heads and Statements, BUSINESS CARDS, PAMPHLETS, CATALOGUES, PRICE LISTS, School and Party Programmes, AND BLANKS OF ALL KINDS Court and Magisterial.

Orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

The Dandelion and Crocus.

One spring day, as a blink of sunshine made everything happy, a dandelion and a crocus engaged in an animated conversation respecting their future engagements. They talked in a tone quite low, but still loud enough to be heard, and this is what they said:

"I expect," said the dandelion, "to make as good a start as possible, and after that to keep myself constantly in view. As fast as I can, I will push myself into notice, and my seeds shall be sown over all these premises, so that I may be reproduced sufficiently to give me a monopoly of the domestic attentions. Before the autumn you may look for a representative of mine to appear in every spare bit of ground inside these fences; I will even supplant grass and other flowers when I can, and on sunny days, as far along as late September, I will make the lawn yellow, and the walks, too, if possible, with my promiscuous blooming. That is my way of securing attention. One must compel the world to notice him. Retirement is a kind of suicide."

There was a little hint to crocus in this last remark, a hint just touched with sarcasm, yet it was not disturbed by it, but went on to say:

"My purpose is different from yours. I have no wish to get special publicity. I shall only attempt, in a noiseless, modest way, to present my cause in my own person, displaying whatever of quiet beauty I am possessed of, and trying to add a little to the fragrance of the vernal gales as they come in this direction. My idea is that one so humble as I should be shrinking rather than otherwise, and try to force upon himself attentions of which he cannot claim to be deserving. I shall stay right here, and without the least attempt at parade, I shall make my little contribution to the world and retire again."

The dandelion treated this "affectation of virtue" with great disdain, and then set to making preparations for its opening. The season passed. The crocus had bloomed a day or two and disappeared. The grass matted over its bed, and it could hardly be told that it had a home there. But the dandelion was everywhere. It filled the lawn, intruded into the flower beds, stuck in the crevices of the walks, and held itself forth to sight wherever it could get a foothold. It was soon tired of this. Then it became disgusting. Finally it was looked upon as a pest, and hoes, knives, hot-water, gas-bar, and other implements and means were used to exterminate it. Every thought of the crocus pleasant; every reference to the other was accompanied by a frown. A Kilmarnock willow that had stood by in the springtime, and had heard the planning, and then watched the result, moralized in this way: "It is not best to thrust ourselves too persistently upon the public. Modesty is useful. A quiet work well done, and at the proper time, is far better than an obtrusive performance that becomes tiresome and then irritating and disgusting."—United Presbyterian.

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