DO YOU WEAR CLOTHES?

Come To

ROGERS CLOTHING CO,

And Get The Best Bargains You Ever Had.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW OVERCOATS TO CLOSE OUT AT

Almost your own price. Heavy clothing low in proportion. We must make room for our

MAGNIFICENT LINE OF SPRING GOODS WHICH

Will soon be here. Splendid line extra pants! Good jeans pants, 75 cts. per pair. Best line fine shirts; underwear, gents furnishings, &c., &c.

HATS, TRUNKS, VALISES, UMBRELLAS, GLOVES AND NECK WEAR.

Don't fail to see us in our elegant new quarters when you are in Salisbury.

NEXT DOOR TO WHITLOCK & WRIGHT.

Your's Always,

SALESMEN. Wm. B. Smoot, J. E. Sloop, | We will be glad to see our old friends.

ROGERS CLOTHING Co.,

FINE CLOTHIERS.

A WONDERFUL YOUNG MAN.

The St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* prints a story of a Buncombe county prodigy. The story was given that paper by a gentleman stopping at the Lindell hotel in that city and is as follows:

"Living in the mountains of Western North Carolina near the city of Asheville, and within a mile of where the wall of Gen. Vanderbilt's ten million-dollar castle is growing skyward, lives a man who, if he had the opportunity, would become a poet laureate. He is ignorant, unsophisticated and, what I say it, very profane; but for all that he has an ardent eye for the beautiful in nature and is a natural poet of nature's own making. This man, or boy rather, for he is not more than twenty years, in a natural impression of song, and, in the rude, uncouth language of the mountaineer, he will sometimes repeat verses by the hour, rolling them out as fluently and as charmingly as a Whittier or a Burns. He can neither read nor write, and seems to be devoid of memory, as he can never repeat his verses the second time.

"He will take a money stone, a leafy tree and weave out of them a story or a song sometimes exquisitely beautiful. It seems to be as natural for this child of nature to be poetical as it is for the mocking bird to sing or a brook to babble. He has a perfect conception of metrical harmony, and rarely does the measure of his verses change when improvising, but sometimes the listener will be shocked to hear a profane word woven into a verse otherwise perfect in measure and harmony. His talent is not at all appreciated by his father, who pronounces him a worthless scamp who would rather be off singing than hoeing in the tobacco patch, and it is admitted by his most ardent admirers that he is "just too lazy to live." This second Burns is named Alvin Jackson, and his father says disgustedly that "Alvin is the only dum fool that was ever in the family."

TIME ABOUT FAIR PLAY.

Some months ago a young lady at Kings Mountain attempted suicide by taking a large quantity of laudanum. The cause was jealousy of a young man who had been paying her attention.

Her life was saved with difficulty and she and the young man "made up."

Sunday night the young lady went home from church with another fellow and her young man became so enraged that he got his pistol, threatened to kill himself and the other fellow, but thought better of it, went home, packed his trunk and left for Florida on the first train.—Shelby Review.

A Georgia hog has lived to the remarkable age of twenty-two years, and is still living, if we can rely upon Georgia veracity. The hog which has survived so long in a State where watermelons do not grow [illegible] for its longevity.—Wilmington [illegible]

BILLVILLE BANNER.

We have been completely froze up since our last issue and unable to leave our office. Our "devil" has dined on the last bootleg in the shop and has swallowed ink until he's black in the face. As for us, we are like the preacher we live on faith.

We are now offering a sewing machine, ten years' subscription for one load of wood and a box of matches, and a half interest in The Billville Banner for a side of meat. Come to time, brethren, we mean business!

Some one tied a note to a rock and pitched it in our window yesterday. It was an invitation from the mayor to go sleighing. But we don't want any sleigh in ours. We can sit in our office, put our feet in a bucket of ice water, ring a bell, and it'll amount to the same thing. But, as we remarked before, we ain't in the sleigh business.

We have only one consolation this cold weather: The preacher is holding a red-hot revival across the way, and he assures his congregation that if they bear with the cold weather now they will all get warm when they strike the hereafter. When he first made this statement old Deacon Jones, who owes us $8, got a palmetto fan, put on a linen duster and committed suicide. But he hasn't said anything about the weather since he left.

The Boston Transcript is authority for the statement that Phil. D. Armour has a custom of having $100 placed on his desk every morning. This sum he uses during the day in larger or smaller amounts in helping those who apply to him for assistance. He is not indiscriminate in his charities, however, but investigates carefully, and woe betide the undeserving applicant. This one custom of a millionaire ought to teach the word to exercise more charity towards a much-abused class, and many who are well-to-do could talk less and work more upon Armour's plan.

A Chicago special says: Fire broke out Tuesday morning in the engine room of the insane asylum at Dunning, about twelve miles from the city. There were 600 insane patients in the institution. Fire companies were sent from the city and neighboring suburbs, but were unable to accomplish much, owing to the fact that little or no water was available for fighting the fire. The wind blew directly away from the [illegible] building and saved that part of the institution, but the engine room containing the boilers and dynamos used for heating and lighting the institution was completely destroyed.—Lewis Tiger.

ADVERTISING PROVERBS.

Long is the arm of the editor.

The cure of poverty is advertisement.

Study most those particulars which lead to a knowledge of circulations.

Soil not the splendor of a bright advertisements by repetition.

Sensible advertisers show their sense by saying much in a few words.

To catch the eye is the chief aim of advertising.

Sweet and sound is the sleep of the regular advertiser.

Low rates and doubtful circulation are inseparable.

Study to be a truly eminent advertiser

Study the class of readers as well as the circulation.

Good circulation never fears rigid examination.

The spirit of success dwelleth in advertisement.

To say little, and advertise it often, is good.

The glory of a good advertisement is a good article.

A good medium never lacks advertisements.

He is poor indeed that cannot advertise.

The way of a foolish advertiser is right in his own eyes, but he that hearkeneth unto the expert is wise.

Four years ago Amos Austin of Asheville was sent to the penitentiary for manslaughter. In 1891 his wife heard that he had been killed in attempting to escape and married another man. A short time ago she got a letter from him and at once left her second husband. Husband number one had just been pardoned and appeared on the scene but a reconciliation has not yet been effected between him and his wife.

One day last week when a drove of mules were being driven across Silver Lake Bridge at Mr. L. W. Estes's, Blowing Rock, one of the mules jumped overboard, broke through the ice and went under in deep water. Very soon at a place, several yards away where the water is shallow, the mule's head popped up through a hole in the ice that he had broken and was led out a wiser but a wetter and a freezing mule.—Lenoir Topic.

The people of many of the South Sea islands manufacture their entire costs from the products of palm trees.

HOW TO RAISE CORN.

Mr. W. H. Glasscock, of Brunswick, Mo., has this to say about raising a very large crop of corn: "The variety is called the 'Missouri Cross.' This year it produced 102 bushels and 45 pounds, weighing from 55 to 57 pounds to the bushel, and this is the way I made it: Plowed the ground very early and when I got ready to plant I replowed it one inch deeper than the first plowing. The sixth day of June I followed with a spring tooth harrow in front of a checkrow cultivator; cultivated four times, and when in tassel and silk topped every other row on an acre and this produced 102 45-56 bushels. On a plat of not quite four acres I produced 365 bushels. So you can easily see that the topping process is good. The parent varieties are the white mammoth and yellow dent."

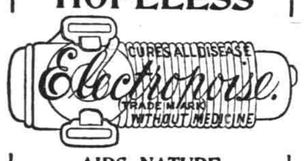
The "Farm and Garden" of the Republic has always advocated through cultivation, and this is not only for the sake of clean culture and keeping the weeds down, but so as to keep the soil porous, light and pliable. I do not see really where the benefit of topping comes in except it be that the two varieties occupied every other row and that one or the other furnished the fructifying pollen for the whole field. If that was the case the experiment is of value, especially if the vegetation should produce anything like the same results.

The 7th of June is rather late in the season for planting, but the early and frequent rains and other peculiar or abnormal circumstances favored the result because the later hot weather rushed the corn along and the frequent cultivation brought an extra large crop. I suspect—having no data—that the after cultivation was shallow.—The Republic.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A head of fresh green cabbage fastened by a string to a nail in the side of the coop just high enough to permit the hens to pick at it, is an excellent food for winter, and besides it stimulates and gives exercise that any healthy layer must have. This is worth trying. Cabbage should always be kept in a cool place, handy to the poultry house; a supply of it should be stored away early in November. The lime and soda phosphate contained in the cabbage plant are essentially valuable to laying hens when outdoor exercise is out of the question, and the fields here such substances are usually obtained are covered with snow or ice.—New York Independent.

YOUR CASE IS NOT HOPELESS



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All the E. & F. warrented Buggies are branded "E. & F. Co." on the seat.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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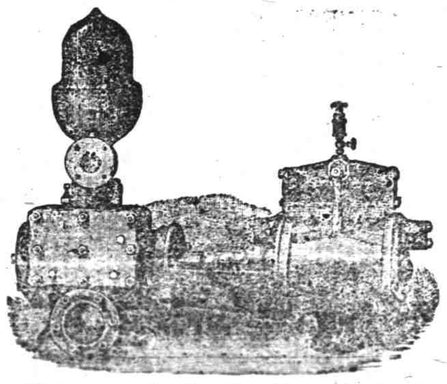

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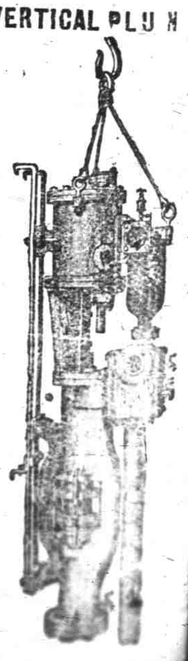
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