MISCELLANEOUS.

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times, "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything?" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe IRON Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS no perfectly satisfactory iron combination had ever been found.

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The Daily Review.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop

WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, '85

Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., as second-class matter.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it in **NEW YORK.**

So many adverse criticisms having been made upon the fact that Prof. Phillips' has gone to Germany—at his own expense by the way—to pefect his studies in chemistry and mineralogy, that Hon. John Manning and Prof. Venable have both taken up the cudgel in behalf of the action of the trustees in allowing him to go. Mr. Manning writes to the Durham *Recorder* and Mr. Venable to the *News and Observer*. We copy herewith from the latter:

There has been much unjust criticism in some of the State papers with regard to the action of the trustees in permitting Dr Phillips to go abroad this season. It has been regarded as an evidence of Dr. Phillips' unfitness for the position. It has been called a "sending abroad by the trustees in order that he might become competent for the duties of the place." It does seem that these criticisms must spring from personal animosity or from general ill-will toward the University, so often have explanations been given and so persistently are they overlooked. Now these are charges so unjust and so injurious to the University and Dr. Phillips that I hope you will grant space for one general reply. The trustees have in fact established a new department at the University. Agricultural chemistry has been taught by one professor, mineralogy by another, but no instruction has been given in mining proper and in assaying. The trustees then created a chair at agricultural chemistry and mining, giving these studies, so practical and important, for the first time their due position in the University.—These critics seem to labor under the impression that all you have to do to get a good dinner is to hire a cook—no kitchen, no pans, no pots, no stove necessary. There is no provision for assaying at the University, no room for the work and furnaces. There are no means then provided for the new professor to carry on his work and the University is too poor to make immediate provisions. It will require fully $4,500 to build and equip a new chemical laboratory.—Of this amount $2 000 are saved this year from Dr. Phillips' salary and the authorities hope to get the remainder in other ways, putting up the laboratory next spring and summer and having all in working order by September. This new laboratory will provide for all the classes of both professors in the department of chemistry, the old laboratories proving insufficient for and unsuited to the present needs. Had the professor-elect tried to cook the dinner without stove or pan then it would have been impossible to provide good working room and apparatus for many years. The faculty foresaw this and in a memorial to the trustees asked that no one be placed in the new positions in the departments of chemistry, engineering and natural history for one year, special stress being laid on the first two departments, as in them the improvements were most needed. This memorial was handed to the visiting committee in May, to the board in June, to the committee of five in June and the board again in July. The board concluded to elect where suitable candidates offered and leave the installation of professors to the executive committee. This committee decided that in the case of natural history the work could and should go on; that in chemistry it was idle to talk of setting a man to make brick without straw, and in physics no suitable candidate presented himself and none was elected. It was a matter of necessity then to let Dr. Phillips do what he chose with himself, and he chooses to go abroad and study instead of earning another year's salary at his former position.

Had Liebig himself risen from his grave and offered as a candidate he could not have been set to work; so Dr. Phillips' absence from work now is not a question of competency. Some of these critics have gone further, and condemed the scientific ability of Dr. Phillips.

Quite a number of prominent educators in the State could assume the duties of the position, though Dr. Phillips cannot, says one. Now, so far from that being true, there is perhaps not another man in the State except the director of Charlotte mint who has ever spent three weeks at assay work or could make even a pretense of performing the manifold duties of this position. And you cannot do these things by mere book knowledge—you must be a practical worker. Furthermore Dr. Phillips is the only young scientific man, native-born to the State, who has published work in scientific journals and who is known by reputation to other scientific men outside of the State. He has done more work, had more experience and is more widely known in scientific circles than was any professor in the scientific department of the University at the time of his election. If Dr. Phillips only came from some other State his praises would be in the mouths of all, for with many the rule seems to be *omne ignotum pro magnifico*. It is the way of the world perhaps—"a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." The University of Virginia, however, believes in home talent, for out of twenty-odd professors and assistants all but six are natives of the State and a large majority own her as their alma mater and have known no other mother. Dr. Phillips is an earnest, clear-headed worker and will do the University and the State credit. North Carolinians should be willing at least to see a fellow North Carolinian rise by his own strength and will without trying to kick him down hill.

The board of trustees have wisely recognized the fact that the salaries offered cannot tempt men of established reputation. They must choose the most promising young men who are winning reputations, and keep them if possible after it is won. Among the many candidates for this chair of agricultural chemistry there were none of established reputation. Two men, indeed, known in scientific circles, corresponded with me on the subject, but when they learned the salary and the facts about the laboratory they declined having more to do with it. Even the University of Virginia offers $3,300.

Only two other candidates could be said to rival Dr. Phillips in qualifications; one from New England, the other a native of England, a resident of Virginia. One of these said through his friends he would go to Harvard during the off year. Would that have pleased the critic better? A public discussion of the relative qualifications of these gentlemen is of course inappropriate, but more than two-thirds of the largest meeting of trustees ever held gave their votes for Dr. Phillips as being the best man for the place.

I do not write this "primarily to advance the reputation of Dr. Phillips." I write this primarily because letters defending the policy of the University have to be written by the president or by that member of the faculty whose department is most concerned. It is of the first importance to me as one who must be brought into the closest working relations with the new professor that he should be a first class man, and that his usefulness should not be interfered with by gross misrepresentation.

F. P. VENABLE.

The Toronto *Morning News* says there are some new developments in connection with the distribution of the Lawrence Townley estates in England, which it will doubtless interest claimants to hear about. These estates cover 40,000 acres of the most valuable land in England. The entire value of the property, which is in the hands of the Government for distribution to the rightful heirs, is placed at about $800,000,000. The new developments referred to consist of an Act passed by the British House of Commons on the 4th of August, covering 308 pages, giving minute details concerning these estates, and providing for the distribution of the property among all the heirs of the different lines, when they shall have proved the justice of their claim.

"A continual dropping on a very rainy day and a contentious woman are alike." No wonder, poor souls, they are such slaves to headache. One twenty-five cents spent for a bottle of Salvation Oil will restore harmony in the household.

SEPTEMBER SQUIBS.

The greatest roam man of them all—the tramp.—*Stockton Maverick.*

It is hard to tell at what age man loses his faith in circus bills.—*Whitehall Times.*

When a miner has been eaten by a grizzely, the Western people speak of him as being admitted to the b'ar.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

Ginger ale is said to be good for the blood. That's the reason the dude drinks ginger ale. The dude is a blood.—*Yonkers Statesmen.*

Fogg speaks of the government warehouse as Purgatory, inasmuch as spirits are there held temporarily in bond.—*Boston Transcript.*

The dromedary is of more value on the diamond than the camel, because he carries his hump higher. Foul, did you say?—*Boston Post.*

Italy has a new iron-clad called the Morosini. The name is singularly inappropriate—a Schelling would soon subdue it.—*Binghamton Republican.*

Cannibalism is still practised by 1,250,000 people, and it is very evident that the demand for missionaries will long exceed the supply.—*Lowell Citizen.*

Even Patti is writing her memoirs. Book agents in search of territory may be interested in knowing that the chapters devoted to her matrimonial experiences will cover a great deal of ground.—*Caicago Herold.*

"Gentle as the Breeze of Evening."

This line of an old hymn is quite appropriate when applied to "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." "I don't like to take pills if I can avoid it," we often hear persons say, "because they constipate me so." Now the "Pellets" never do this. They are so gentle and mild that their effects is almost precisely similar to a natural movement of the bowels, and no unpleasant effects are left behind.

Useful knowledge can have no enemies, except the ignorant; it cherishes youth, delights the aged, is an ornament in prosperity, and yields comfort in adversity.

"ALTHOUGH OPPOSED TO PATENT MEDICINES," says Mr. A. J. Gifford, Master Mechanic of the Lowell division of the Boston & Lowell Railroad, "I was induced by a friend to try Dr. David Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy.' My complaint was Paralysis of the Bowels; the Stomach and other organs seemed to sympathize with it, and had lost all action. At this stage I used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and in a short time, in my opinion, 'Favorite Remedy' saved my life."

There cannot be a more worthy improvement of friendship than in a fervent opposition to the sins of those we profess to love.

The Doctor's Endorsement.

Dr. W. D. Wright, Cincinnati, O., sends the subjoined professional endorsement: "I have prescribed DR WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, in a great number of cases and always with success. One case in particular was given us by several physicians who had been called in for consultation with myself. The patient had all the symptoms of confirmed Consumption—cold night sweats, hectic fever, harrassing coughs, etc. He commenced immediately to get better and was soon restored to his usual health. I found DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS the most valuable expectorant for breaking up distressing coughs and colds.

MISCELLANEOUS

HE FELL IN THE STREETS.

KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY CURES A TERRIBLE CASE OF GRAVEL—WHEN OTHER HELP FAILED.

What is Gravel? what causes it, and who are most liable to it? There is no one—no matter how apparently free from this appaling and painful disease *now*—but is interested in the answer to these questions. Gravel is a general name for all those diseases which include the formation of a sandy substance—and ultimately larger and more solid stones called *calculi* in the Kidneys and Bladder. It is frequently attended with acute pain, and unless relief can be found, produces inflammation and death. Both sexes and all ages are liable to it, although men who have reached or passed middle age are its most common victims. Nothing is more urgently needed than a reliable medicine for Gravel, as the disease seems on the increase, and we are glad to say that such a specific is now before the public in the form of DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, of Rondout, N. Y. We put in evidence the following letter, selected from many similar communications:

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March, 1884.

Dr D. Kennedy,

DEAR SIR:—You have a right to know, and I desire the public to know my experience with Gravel and my remarkable recovery through the use of your "FAVORITE REMEDY." I am a carpenter living in this place, and there are plenty of witnesses to the truth of what I say. My first, comparatively slight attack of Gravel was in the year 1878. It passed away and I had little more trouble until last July 1883. One day when at work in my shop I was suddenly seized with a keen and terrible pain in my left side. I consulted two physicians at once. One said: "*I can do nothing* for you. Your case is incurable!" I was frightened and went to the second who said little but gave me a prescription. It did no good.

Then began a series of experiences the agony and horror of which words cannot depict. Think of it! I was sometimes taken in the street and would fall, writhing with agony, upon the sidewalk. It was death in life. Thank Heaven, I then heard of "KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY" through Mr. P. P. Cooley. I had not used half a bottle when I passed three stones in succession, one of which was nearly one-half an inch long. I persevered with the medicine, the symptoms gradually abated, and I have no more trouble since. I am well, thanks to you and "FAVORITE REMEDY."

Yours most Gratefully,
JAMES D. KENNEDY.

What "FAVORITE REMEDY" did in this case, it has done in many others. If you desire to do so Address—Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

aug 21 d&w nrm

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MISCELLANEOUS

1884. 1884.

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june 6 3meod Wilmington, N.

1885.

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may 26 tf

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OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C., June 7, 1885.

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	Leave Raleigh at	1.35 P. M.
	Arrive at Charlotte at	6.30 P. M.
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Passenger Trains stop at regular stations only, and points designated in the Company's Time Table.

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L. C. JONES,
Superintendent.
F. W. CLARK, General Passenger Agent.
june 8

Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway Co.

Condensed Time Table No. 12

TO TAKE EFFECT AT 8:00 A. M., MONDAY, June 22, 1885.

TRAIN NORTH.

	Arrive.	Leave.
Bennettsville		8.00 a. m.
Shoe Heel	9.30 a. m.	9.35
Fayetteville	12.15 p. m.	1.05 p. m.
Sanford	3.00	3.10
Ore Hill	4.25	4.30
Liberty	5.25	5.30
Greensboro	6.45	

Dinner at Fayetteville.

TRAIN SOUTH.

	Arrive.	Leave.
Greensboro		9.00 a. m.
Liberty	11.00 a. m.	11.05
Ore Hill	11 55	12 00
Sanford	1.20 p. m.	1.40 p. m.
Fayetteville	3.50	4 00
Shoe Heel	6 25	6.40
Bennettsville	8.15	

Dinner at Sanford.

W. M. S. DUNN, Gen'l Sup't.
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june 22 tf

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