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NEW SERIES--VOL. 15.--NO. 44. Wadesboro, N. C., Thursday, June 13, 1901. WHOLE NUMBER 1,041

THE NEW WOMAN.

Mrs. Rose Parker.

Mrs. Rose Parker, President William Downs Woman's Relief Corps No. 43, also chaplain Northwestern Legion of Honor, writes from 2419 Central avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

"For several years I suffered with a severe backache, and constant dragging pains. Some doctors gave it one name and some another, but none gave relief. Several of my friends urged me to try Peruna, so I was finally persuaded to try it and the first bottle brought blessed relief. I have used it off and on for three years. It keeps me in excellent health."

Dr. Rachel A. Magaw, 47 W. Jefferson street, Springfield, O., says: "Your Peruna is worth its weight in gold. I feel like a new woman."

The coming of what is known as the "new woman" in our country is not greeted by everyone as if she were a great blessing. But there is another new woman whom everybody is glad to see. Every day some invalid woman is exclaiming, "I have been made a new woman by Dr. Hartman's home treatment." It is only necessary to send name, address, symptoms, duration of sickness and treatment already received to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., and directions for one month's treatment will be promptly forwarded. The medicines can be obtained at the nearest drug store.

"Health and Beauty" sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Children

must have constant attention from the mother. Their wants are numerous, but that palatable, simple, vegetable remedy

Frey's Vermifuge

meets most of them. Keeps the stomach sweet and well ordered; expels worms; induces natural sleep. Bottle by mail 25c.
E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

CANDY CATHARTIC 434

Cascarets

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

10c. 25c. 50c. All Druggists.

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and SMOKE Your Life away!

You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking **NO-TO-BAC**, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over **500,000** cured. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and advice FREE. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York. 437

R. B. Redwine, Monroe, N. C.

T. L. Caudle, Wadesboro, N. C.

Redwine & Caudle,

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW,
WADESBORO, N. C.

Practice in all the State, and United States Courts.

Special attention will be given to examination and investigation of titles to Real Estate, the drafting of deeds, mortgages, and other legal instruments; the collection of claims, and mangement of estates for Guardians, Administrators and Executors.

Commercial, Railroad, Corporation and Insurance Law.

Continuous and painstaking attention will be given to all legal business.

Office in the Smith building.

T. L. CAUDLE,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,
WADESBORO, N. C.

Will negotiate sales of town or country property. If you have property for sale for rent, or desire to invest in real estate in town or country, your plans may be facilitated by calling at my office.

Notice.

I have this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Jesse J. Tyson, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same to me on or before the 8th day of May, 1902, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate must make immediate payment according to law. This, May 8th, 1901.

JOHN L. MATHESON,
Administrator of Jesse J. Tyson, Dec'd.

W. F. GRAY, D. D. S.,

(Office in Smith & Lanlap Building.)

Wadesboro, North Carolina.

ALL OPERATIONS WARRANTED

Fred J. Coxe,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
WADESBORO, N. C.

Prompt Attention Given to All Legal Business.

Special care taken in the management of estates for Executors, Administrators and Guardians; investigation of titles to real estate; collection of claims; and the drafting of all kinds of legal instruments.

Will be in Lilesville on the second and fourth Fridays in each month.

Office: Third door below the Southern Office.

...h Food for Sale.

...Hay, &c., can be had of
W. A. SMITH,
Antioville, N. C.

LIQUOR AND THE SYSTEM.

Why Alcohol Kills Some Men And Others Thrive on it.

Washington Star.

There have been scores of chapters written in the medical books as to why alcoholic liquors undermine and ultimately destroy a man's system, or, in other words, 'drink killed him,' but the precise reason why they kill one man and not another is not satisfactorily explained," said a prominent specialist.

"I noticed a dispatch recently of the death of a centenarian who had been a steady drinker all his life. I have had patients who were moderate drinkers succumb in from five to ten years. The mystery lies in this: Two men of apparently equal physical strength, for a man's soundness cannot always be determined, will each drink an equal quantity of liquor daily, say half a pint to a pint of whiskey, or from five to twenty averaged-sized drinks distributed through the day and evening until the 'night cap,' just before retiring. Tens of thousands of men average this quantity daily.

"One of the steady drinkers will die inside of ten years, perhaps five, and the other will live to be 80. The death of the first can be traced by a medical man directly to the use of liquor, that is, but for the effect of the steady doses of alcoholic poison upon the heart, stomach or kidneys the man would not have died of the disease given in the death certificate. It may truthfully be said, then, that he died of drink, though the immediate cause of death was heart disease, apoplexy or any other of the sudden or lingering diseases. The other man may die an accidental death at a ripe old age.

"The general effect of alcohol upon the organs of the human system is too well known to be recited, but it is the opposite way it affects the systems of different men that constitutes the interesting point. My theory of alcoholic death, as it were, is the deadly effect of the poison upon the excretory organs, especially the skin, which it clogs and destroys, both its life and that of the muscles and the organs it encases. In fact, its continued effect is to practically decay the human system, and the bodies of the 'old soaks,' or men who have died of alcoholism in the great cities, and which have afterward been cut up in the dissecting rooms of the medical colleges, are practically a mass of putrid organism. When, therefore, alcohol attacks a certain weak organ of the body, that organ succumbs to the attack, as does also the patient, to put it in untechnical terms, and he passes.

"Since men will continue to drink to the end of time, I'd say this to the steady drinker. Let up entirely at stated occasions. Go for two weeks, or longer without a drop, to give the system a chance to rest. It becomes tired of oft-repeated defense efforts to overcomes, to contract and fight against the assaults of the stimulant and the corresponding strain. Many men who are hard and steady drinkers are conscious of their ultimate self destruction, but are powerless to resist temptation. They make it a practice to let up, as they say, and when they begin again the system has been rested and strengthened, and renews the battle of counteraction and recovery with added vigor, and the man's life is prolonged. Just so long as the vital organs can fight against and overcome the destructive effects of alcohol a man will live. When they cease struggling in their desperate efforts to maintain their normal condition, the death certificate may as well read 'heart failure' as any other cause.

"It doesn't make any difference."

How We Are "Saving" Britain.

"William C. Whitney," says the New York World, "has carried off the Derby.

"Added to the other British things already carried off by Americans—her steamships, her colonial railway orders, a large slice of her steel exports, her leadidg dukes, a big section of her war loan, and a large number of her castles, abbeys and other feudal bric-a brac—the carrying off of the Derby marks an important stage in the dismantling of England.

"There are still some remnants left of the island that are worth our while to 'benevolently assimilate,' and Mr. Carnegie has not warned Europe a moment too soon to keep its hands off. As he well puts it, 'we will save Britian.' If Continental Europe wants a share in this salvage business it is now fairly notified to stand back. The wreck of 'the tight little isle' is none of their business. We are at work on it, and can clean the job up without any help from Europe."

GRAY STREAKS

Why let all your neighbors and friends think you must be twenty years older than you are? Yet it's impossible to look young with the color of 70 years in the hair. It's sad to see young persons look prematurely old in this way. Sad because it's all unnecessary; for gray hair may always be restored to its natural color by using—

Ayer's Hair Vigor

For over half a century this has been the standard hair preparation. It is an elegant dressing; stops falling of the hair; makes the hair grow; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for over 20 years and I can heartily recommend it to the public as the best hair tonic in existence."
MRS. G. L. ALDERSON,
April 24, 1899. Ector, Tex.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address,
DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

LABOR'S LONG WAR.

Arp Wants to Know When the Conflict Will Come to an End.

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Labor and Capital. When will the long protracted struggle cease. Away back in history there was a war that lasted thirty years, but this war has lasted longer than that and seems to grow more bitter as the years roll on. In the good old times it did not affect the south, but like a pestilence it spreads and there seems to be no remedy. All of the women—most all of the men, outside of the capitalists—have heretofore sympathized with the toilers in their demands for less work and better pay. They have bitterly denounced the heartless managers who would wear out the life of a child before it gets grown—who would keep them caged in factories from early morn till lamplight, with not an hour for recreation. No May day, no play day, no ball game, nor marbles, nor fishing, nor frolic of any kind for the boys; no hunting wild flowers or blackberries for the girls, no youthful pleasures, no recess, no Saturday; but from year to year it's

"Work—work—work, in the dull December light,
And work—work--work, when the weather is warm and bright."

How sad it is to see them toil as if in a treadmill, and to hear them sigh as they glance from the windows of their daily prison, and with longing eyes, whisper

"Oh! but to breathe the breath of the woods and flowers sweet,
With the sky above my head and the grass beneath my feet."

And this is sad, pathetic, and but for heartless legislation and legislators, would have long since been remedied. It is the good side of human nature that arouses sympathy for the poor, ... Leigh Hunt never wrote a sweeter line than that of Abou Ben Adhem's plea for entrance into Paradise:

"Write me as one who loves his fellow man."

In ruminating about the wants of the poor I have often thought that the greatest want and the best boon to a toiler was a home. Home—one of the sweetest words in any language. Its best definition is in the heart, for language fails to express it. Indeed there are some languages that have no word for it—no synonym. The French has none and substitutes only an abode or dwelling place. The best definition is found in the old Sanskrit, the sacred dialect of the Hindoos and Persians. The word is Kshema and means a permanent place of rest and security. Would that all the poor, all the toilers, all the women and children in the land had that—a permanent abode—a place of rest and security. No landlord to call for rents—no expiring lease, no uncertain title; but a home where the good wife can plant her own vines and adorn her own yard with flowers and feel that they are hers and her children's. Why didn't Mr. Carnegie think of this and give homes to the poor, instead of books. Fifty millions of dollars would have given comfortable homes to one hundred thousand poor families—and given a permanent place of rest and security to at least half a million of the toilers. The time was when a Methodist preacher was not entitled to a home no more than a Roman Catholic priest was to a wife. He must abide for a year in any house that was cheap and vacant. He must be the exemplar of humanity and unselfishness, for they said that the Savior was born in a manger and his softest bed was hay. But there is some more scripture that demands the best of everything for the priesthood, and that says: "Touch not My anointed, and do My prophts no harm." A better civilization now provides a good, comfortable parsonage in almost every town and village and I am glad of it, not so much for sympaty for the preacher, but for his good, long suffering and patient wife and her growing children. Woman loves her home and loves to adorn it with fruits and and flowers. When the Methodists get strong enough to build a parsonage they should not stop at the finishing of the house, but have a permanent committee of ladies to plant vines and roses and make gravel walks, and establish a garden with such things that do not pass away and perish with the year. Plant fruit trees, make an asparagus bed and don't forget the strawberries and raspberries, and here and there plant some of the old time garden herbs, such as sage and balm and parsely and calamus for a sweet breath and mint for the children's colic. Fix the place up for a home and when the good wife leaves it, of course, she will leave it clean and leave it with regret, and her successor will be happy and talk about her to her nighbors. If I was a bishop I would allude to this at the general conference, and lay much stress on what John Wesley said, that "Cleanliness was next to Godliness."

That is not in the Bible, but might have been and done no harm.

Yes, the kindhearted people have generally been sympathizing with the strikers, but the case at Dayton, O., has discouraged them. We see that Mr. Patterson died suddenly this week. He was only sixty-nine years old and the opinion is that his grief and mortification over the great strike caused his death. A nobler rich man never lived or died. He was the president of the National Cash Register Company, that employed 2,300 men and women. For seven years he has sought to make his extensive works a model for all the manufacturers of the world and a workman's paradise. From time to time he has reduced the hours of work and increased the compensation. The cottages for his people were models for comfort—good gardens, nice flowers—a skilled man sent there to show them how to plant and grow flowers, a free library of well selected books, hospitals for the sick, good nurses, good beds, all free and no lost time charged against them; bath rooms with hot and cold water and time given to bathe; clean towels and soap free to women and girls he had toilet rooms and bathrooms and brushes and combs and even curling tongs provided; sofas and cots to recline on and books to read. Everything was made as much like home as a loving mother would wish to provide. Half of every Saturday was theirs. Mr Patterson was happy. He believed he had solved the problem of capital and labor. But about three years ago a labor union was formed and its committee began to hunt up devilment. Not long ago they discovered that the 2,000 towels that were furnished the bathrooms free were washed every week by some poor woman who did not belong to the union, and they demanded of Mr. Patterson that he have his washing done by union folks. He refused and the committee ordered a strike. Then he declared that his men were not charged for the baths nor the towels nor the soap, and he would stop the whole business, which he did. Next they ordered the discharge of his superintendent because he was not a union man. This was refused and they struck again. They also ordered that two union men who had been discharged for bad work should be restored. He restored them and paid them regularly $15 a week for each, but gave them no work, saying that they were not competent, but he would pay them. And so they hunted around for other things and finally ordered a big strike, and it has been on for weeks and no settlement. Up to date the loss to workmen in wages amounts to $120,000 and all these poor families are in distress and would go back if the union committee would let them. It was at Dayton where a few months ago the union crowd pursued some non-union men and knocked them down and hammered their fingers to a jelly with stones, so that they could not work any more. Mr. Patterson's works have been visited by progressive men from all countries, who wanted to see how he managed that great business without any clash between his capital and their labor, and now they say, "I told you so. I knew it would not last!"

It made me right sick to read about it, for it is much worse than I have told it. Is our sympathy for the poor all wasted? No—no! It is those contemptible leaders who got on the committee and wanted to make a big fuss out of nothing. With the great combination trusts on one side and the union strikers on the other side, we, the unproductive middle class, who make our living by our wits, are in a bad fix. But thank the good Lord we still have meat and bread and strawberries at our house.

A Petrified Apricot From the Philippines.

Statesville Landmark.

Mr. R. J. Croaker, late of the 29th volunteer infantry, United States army, and on duty in the Philippine Islands from November 2, 1899, to March 23, 1901, was in Statesville this week on a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. E. W. Culbreth. He went from here to his home at High Point.

Mr. Croaker brought with him from the Philippines an interesting and valuable curiosity. It is a petrified apricot and a perfect specimen. It was given to Mr. Croaker by a Spanish lady at Catbalogan, province of Samar, P. I. The lady's great-grandfather had an orchard on the spot 103 years ago. The place is now a cocoanut grove. Twenty-three years ago the apricot was found. It is in as perfect a state of preservation as the day it fell from the tree and is as heavy as lead. Mr Croaker says he was offered $250 in gold for it by a traveling man at Salt Lake City, Utah, but declined. He wrote to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and was told if the specimen was genuine it was worth $600. He expects to send it to this institution.

Mr. Croaker was a member of the second North Carolina regiment during the Spanish American war. While in the Philippines his regiment was ordered to China but it was not sent. He was with Gen. Lawton when the latter was killed by the Filipinos. His regiment was mustered out at San Francisco on the 10th of May.

Mr. Croaker says there are good opportunities to make money in the Philippines and the climate and conditions are not so bad. The temperature averages from 103 to 106 degrees but the nights are cool. If one takes proper care of himself as to diet, etc., he may be assured of fairly good health.

Mr. Croaker does not think the prospect is bright for the entire subjugation of the Filipinos. They can keep up a guerrilla warfare almost indefinitely and he thinks they will do so.

Carnegie's Gift to Scotland.

London, June 7.—Andrew Carnegie signed a deed to day, transferring $10,000,000 in 5 per cent. United States Steel Corporation bonds to trustees for the benefit of the universities of Scotland. The amount becomes immediately available. The next installment of interest can be used for the October term.

The deed contains a preamble saying that Mr. Carnegie, having retired from active business deems it to be his duty and one of his highest privileges to administer the wealth which has come to him as a trustee in behalf of others, entertaining the confident belief that one of the best means of discharging that trust in providing funds for improving and extending the opportunities for scientific research of the Universities of Scotland, his native land, and by rendering the attendance easier. A constitution, as it is called, is attached to the deed, directing that half the income be devoted to increasing the facilities for study. The other half is to pay fees and assist students.

Enormous Cost of Empire.

Baltimore Sun.

The official figures of the cost of the South African War from 1899 to 1902 are given by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer as $714,035,000. This total embraces all that has been spent up to the present time and all that will be spent according to recent estimates, to the end of the fisical year in 1902. The war in China from 1900 to 1902 is estimated to cost, $28,300,000, the aggregate of two wars carried on at the same time with $24,250,000 of interest added being $766,585,000. This does not include the cost of two other "small" wars begun and ended while fighting was in progress in South Africa and China—namely, the formidable war in Ashanti and the military expedition in Somaliland. These together can hardly have cost less than $9,000,000. From which it appears that the burden imposed on British taxpayers by actual fighting in three years is over $775,000,000. Empire is doubtless a brilliant thing, but it comes high a this price.

Read It in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me—I feel as though born anew, and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by Jas. A. Hardison.

Cat-Tails for Pillows.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

Feathers and down are expensive, but if you know a bank whereon the cat-tail grows you can make pillows galore for the mere making. You must know that the fluff of the ripe cat-tail, which may be gathered in August, makes a pillow equaled only by down itself. So be provident this year, and if you live near a lake or pond, get a harvest of cat-tails for future use. You will find them the most inexpensive and satisfactory material you can employ for the purpose.

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and it procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by Jas. A. Hardison.

The Bargain Instinct.

Chicago Daily News.

Biggs—Women seems to be born with the bargain instinct. Diggs—Yes; that's right. I've known a woman to reduce her age from 40 to 29.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

A SHERIFF REPULSES A MOB.

Saves a Negro From Lynchers—One of the Leaders of the Crowd that Invaded the Jail Shot Dead and Two Men Wounded.

Carrollton, Ga., June 7.—The nerve of an obscure Georgia sheriff, whose name is Jos. Merrill, to-day upheld the law of the State and saved the life of a negro from a mob. In protecting the negro, who was saved from the gallows, only a few hours before by the efforts of his lawyers, one life was lost and two men were wounded. The arrival of the State militia averted threatened trouble tonight and at 10 o'clock a special train bearing the negro whose crime was the murder of a little white boy, whom he found fishing alone, and his guard, was speeding towards Atlanta. The man killed in attacking the jail was George Bennett, of Carrollton, and the wounded men are Thomas Smith, also of Carrollton, and an unknown man, presumably a farmer. Thomas S. Word, father of the murdered boy who was in the front rank of the would be lynchers, was, strange to say, not hit. After Bennett fell, Mr. Word jumped upon the window and exclaimed dramatically, "Shoot me, Mr. Sheriff, I would as soon die now as any time." Only nine shots were fired and the walls of the jail show the marks of the bullets. None of the sheriff's posse was hit.

Williams, the negro, was tried and found guilty of murdering Otis Word, on January 1st, this year, and sentenced to be hanged to-day, being refused a new trial by Judge Harris. This morning his attorneys filed a bill of exceptions and carried the case to the Supreme Court. A large crowd of people had come to town to witness the hanging and when it was learned that an appeal had been taken to the Supreme Court, delaying execution, there was much talk, which crystalized soon after in the formation of a mob.

At noon the mob made an assault on the jail. They battered down the outside iron doors, despite the warning of the sheriff, and entered the building. They made a demand on the sheriff for the key to the negro's cell, but were refused. With the refusal, they began their advance upon the sheriff and the deputies which he had been able to summon to his aid. They were told to stop, or they would be fired on, but the order was not obeyed.

As they advanced down the corridor towards the sheriff, the order was given to fire. Bennett fell, dying almost instantly. Thomas Smith, of Carrollton, who was in the front of the mob, was badly shot, as was also an unknown country man. The unexpected fight of the sheriff and his posse frightened the mob and they retreated outside the jail. Here they broke and ran and were soon divided into little groups, discussing the event.

Battle Over a Hog—Two Men Killed and Two Wounded.

Houston, Texas, June 7.—As a result of an indictment charging hog theft, a shooting affray occurred here to-day in which Thomas Payne and L. D. Echols were killed, J. B. Perkins was fatally, and Dave Echols badly wounded. Payne's son was on trial and the Echols had been summoned as witnesses. They met down town and after a few words the shooting began. Perkins was a brother-in-law of Payne, and he and Echols fired at about the same time. Echols' bullet struck Payne and in the same seconds Perkins' shot killed Echols.

Dave Echols opened fire on Perkins and on young Payne. Two bullets struck Perkins, and a wound in the groin will probably prove fatal. Perkins wounded Dave Echols in the arm and amputation will be necessary. The younger Payne was not hit. The street was crowded at the time of the shooting, but no one save those directly involved were hurt. Every bullet fired struck the mark, with the exception of one which young Payne fired and which struck his father, though he was probably dead at the time.

As Advertised.

London Answers.

An indignat working farmer returned to a horse daler's about an hour after purchasing a horse.

"Look here, sir!" he exclaimed, "I don't want this horse you sold me! He shies. I can't get him to cross the bridge."

"That's the reason I sold him," said the dealer, calmly. "Why did you come to me for the horse?"

"I saw your advertisement in the paper."

"I thought so. I gave my reason for selling him."

"Yes to be sold, you stated, for no other reason than that the owner wanted to go out of town."

"Well, if you can go out of town with him," said the dealer, "it will be more than I can do."

You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid liver and you man know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomack and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price, 25c. Samples free at Jas A. Hardison's drug store.

A Debtor's Plea.

Governor MacCorkle, of West Virgmia, is fond of narrating the following story; "A colored man was telling a white friend about another negro who owed him $2 and absolutely refused to pay the debt. The creditor dunned him, but all to no purpose. Finally the creditor went to his white friend, who is a lawyer, and poured his tale of woe into his ear. 'Well,' said the lawyer, 'if he positively refused to pay you what reason did he give! 'Well, boss,' said the colored man, 'he said he had owed me dat money fo' so long dat de interest had dun eat it all up, an' he didn't owe me a cent.'"

TEETHINA was first used by Dr. Charles J. Moffet, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., in his extensive and successful treatment of children in Georgia in overcoming the troubles incident to teething and hot summers. TEETHINA (teeting Powders) counteracts the effect of hot weather and keeps the digestive organs in a healthy condition, and has saved the lives of thousands of children it the doctor's native state, where physicians prescribe and all mothers give it, and it is criminal in mothers of our section to allow their babies and little children to suffer and perhaps die when relief can be so easily obtained by giving TEETHINA. It costs only 25 cents at druggists; or mail 25 cents to C. J. Moffett, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

From A ot Z.

Atlanta Constitution.

A Chicago minister of the gospel believes he has solved the problem of the cause of backsliding on the part of professing Christians. He has compiled his reasons for lukewarmness of church members and for the slowness of spiritual progress in the Christian churches in the shape of an Alphabet of Backsliders in this fashion:

A—Ambition to be on equal terms with others in style of living and dress, and if possible outstrip them.

B—Blaming others for coldness. Apathy after giving energies to outside organizations.

C—Covetousness, card playing, craze for pulpit novelties.

D—Debt, divisions among Christians, dancing, dyspepsia of spirit, so that neither the milk nor meat of the word can be assimilated.

E—Erroneous views of God's word.

F—Frivolity, formality and false teaching.

G—Gambling and gossip.

H—Haste to be rich and scarcity of homes.

I—Intemperance, indifference and inconsistency.

J—Jealousy in the ranks.

K—Knee drill neglected.

L—Love of gain, low moral tone of politics.

M—Mistaking means of grace for grace.

N—Neglect of family religion.

O—Ordinances irregularly attended.

P—Pleasure seeking, political corruption and poverty.

Q—Quack evangelists.

R—Rivalry between denominations.

S—Sabbath desecration, skepticism and slander.

T—Trinity of evil—the world, the flesh and the devil; the theater.

U—Uncharitableness, universalism.

V—Vanity in individuals and churches.

W—Worldliness.

X—Extravagance; exodus of good families.

Y—Young and old dominated by the principles, "Enjoy yourself and don't get hurt."

Z—Zeal wanting for the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

In presenting this to his congregation the minister urged his hearers to avoid the pitfalls enumerated in his alphabet. He has undoubtedly summed up a good deal in this alphabet of his and it would not be a bad idea for the churches to give it wide circulation.

America's Enormous Resources.

The idea which prevails in Europe that American prosperity can be checked by a political or commercial league of European countries against the United States is, in the opinion of the New York World, the result of foreign ignorance of America's wealth and resources. Says the World:

The total wealth of the United States far exceeds that of any other nation—is at least $15,000,000,00 greater than Great Britain's—and it is distributed per capita more evenly than any other nation's.

"They have 41 per cent. of the world's total railroad mileage and 12,000 more miles than the trackage of all Europe an countries put together.

"They produce more gold than any other part of the world save Africa, more silver than any other country save Mexico and coin annually about one-fifth of all the world's metallic money.

"They manafacture every year a greater total product than England, France and Germany combined.

"They produce 80 per cent. of all the world's cotton, cottonseed and corn, 40 per cent. of all its steel and other mineral products, 33 per cent. of all its coal, 30 per cent. of all its iron and all its grain and 25 per cent. of all its wheat.

"These are the pillars of our temple of prosperity. Europe could not even shake them."

My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.—H. J. STRICKFADEN, editor World-Herald, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by Jas. A. Hardison.

"The Sins of the Father," Etc.

Harlem Life.

Tommy (studying his lesson)—I say, Pa, where does the Merrimac rise, and into what sea does it empty? Pa—I don't know, my son. Tommy—You don't know, eh! And tomorrow the teacher will lick me on account of your ignorance.

Dyspeptics cannot be long lived because to live requires nourishment. Food is not nourishing until it is digested. A disordered stomach cannot digest food, it must have assistance. Kodel Dyspepsia Cure digests all kinds of food without aid from the stomach, allowing it to rest and regain its natural functions. Its elements are exactly the same as the natural digestive fluids and it simply can't help but do you good. Jas. A. Hardison.

Poison Oak Poison Ivy

are among the best known of the many dangerous wild plants and shrubs. To touch or handle them quickly produces swelling and inflammation with intense itching and burning of the skin. The eruption soon disappears, the sufferer hopes forever; but almost as soon as the little blisters and pustules appeared the poison had reached the blood, and will break out at regular intervals and each time in a more aggravated form. This poison will loiter in the system for years, and every atom of it must be forced out of the blood before you can expect a perfect, permanent cure.

SSS Nature's Antidote FOR Nature's Poisons,

is the only cure for Poison Oak, Poison Ivy, and all noxious plants. It is composed exclusively of roots and herbs. Now is the time to get the poison out of your system, as delay makes your condition worse. Don't experiment longer with salves, washes and soaps—they never cure.

Mr. S. M. Marshall, bookkeeper of the Atlanta (Ga.) Gas Light Co., was poisoned with Poison Oak. He took Sulphur, Arsenic and various other drugs, and applied externally numerous lotions and salves with no benefit. At times the swelling and inflammation was so severe he was almost blind. For eight years the poison would break out every season. His condition was much improved after taking one bottle of S. S. S., and a few bottles cleared his blood of the poison, and all evidences of the disease disappeared.

People are often poisoned without knowing when or how. Explain your case fully to our physicians, and they will cheerfully give such information and advice as you require, without charge, and we will send at the same time an interesting book on Blood and Skin Diseases. ©

Ingalls' View of Death.

Exchange.

In the democracy of the dead all men at last are equal. There is neither rank nor station nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. At this fatal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise, and the song of the poet is silent. Dives relinquishes his millions, and Lazarus his rags. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and the rich man as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury, and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation. There the proud man surrenders his dignities, the politician his honors, the worldling his pleasures, the invalid needs no physician, and the laborer rests from unrequited toil. Here, at last, is nature's final decree in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed, injustice is expiated, the irony of fate is refuted, the unequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure and opportunity, which makes life so cruel and inexplicable a tragedy, ceases in the realms of death. The strongest there has no supremacy, and the weakest needs no defense. The mightiest captain succumbs to the invincible adversary, who disarms alike the victor and the vanquished.

Keep It Up.

One step won't take you very far—
You've got to keep on walking,
One word won't tell folks who you are,
You've got to keep on talking.
One inch won't make you very tall—
You've got to keep on growing.
One little ad. won't do it all—
You's got to keep them going.
—Joliet (Ill.) Republican.

Call at Jas. A. Hardison's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

His View.

Chicago Record.

"I had intended," said Mrs. Reuben Necks at the supper table, to "go down town today to look at some stockings but it rained so all afternoon."

"Why," remarked Mr. Reuben Necks, absent-mindedly, "that the best time to see them."

The doctors told me my cough was incurable. One Minute Cough Cure made me a well man." Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.—Because you've not found relief from a stubborn Cough, don't despair. One Minute Cough Cure has cured thousands and it will cure you. Safe and sure. Jas. A. Hardison.

GERMANS KILLED AND EATEN

Fate of South Sea Expedition—The Party Taken Unaware by the Cannibals and Twelve Men Killed.

Berlin, June 6.—The Tageblatt prints a special correspondence from New Guinea, containing a full account of the massacre of the members of the first German South Sea expedition, on the Cannibal Islands of St. Matthias. They were all killed and eaten, save Dr Heinroth.

The Colonial Zeitung, the official organ of the German Colonial Society, furnishes details of the massacre. It seems that the vessel which carried the expedition to the island of St. Matthias left, after a few days, for Herbertshoh, New Britian, to get coal and fresh supplies. During its absence the savages, who had thitherto appeared friendly, although known to be rabid cannibals, planned to kill and rob the diminished party.

The plot was carried out one morning while the members of the expedition, who had a body-guard of 40 Papuans, were cleaning their rifles, which they had taken apart. Suddenly 80 of the islanders broke from the bushes, raising fierce war cries and brandishing spears with which they stabbed to death the leader of the party, Dr. Meckea, his secretary, Herr Caro, and a white sailor, who was asleep under a tent. Dr. Heinroth emptied a revolver into his assailants while the body-guard in the meantime retired to the boats with the wounded and Dr. Heinroth, leaving twelve dead. The boats put off to an island not far distant, where the expeditionary vessel rescued them. Subsequently the survivors returned to the island of St. Matthias, where they found that the bodies had been devoured and the camp absolutely looted.

Historical Comment.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

A Kentucky feud, which has been lasting 35 years, grew from the fact that one boy made fun of the patch on the trousers' seat of another boy.

It was easy in this case to locate the seat of war.

New Up-town Offices in New York City

The Seaboard Air Line Railway has opened an up-town office at 1183 Broadway, New York City, Corner Twenty-eighth Street. Its down town passenger office, 387 Broadaway is still maintained.

Any information as to tickets, rates, sleeping car reservations, building and manufacturing sites in the South, etc., cheerfully furnished at this office.

Cotton Barely Holds Its Own!

But the "Emporium-Racket," the cheapest house in the State, still leads by several car lengths in the quality of goods at dwarf prices. It doesn't make any difference what others say,

Our One Small Profit and Stop

will convince the most skeptical of the great values we are giving our customers. Watch the packages and the smiles the people wear when they purchase at the matchless bargain house of the State.

Listen! Read! and take heed towhat you read! A big lot of SHOES to close out at and below cost. If you need shoes fail not to see us. I will save you from 25 to 50 per cent on your shoes.

HATS. We will sell you a real nice Straw Hat from 20c up. Nice Fur Hat from 35c. up.

Dress Goods

3 1-2c. up to the best. Don't fail to see our 3 1-2 and 4c. goods. If others ask you 5 to 7 1-2c for the same goods. We have a Outing left; we are still selling it at 4c. per yard. We have a nice Calico at 4c., others ask you 5c. for the same. We are after the cents and the dollars will take care of themselves. We have just received a big lot of Hosiery, 5c. per pair.

When in Need of ...

come and let us save you money; 20c. up the line of gents and ladies Summer Underwear, 5c. ... will pay you to give us a look. I have just re...

Men's Pant...

and Boy's Clothing, sizes 6 to 15, from the manufacturer ... will sell you for less than it cost to manufacture them. ... get your rod ready.

It is as natural to find bargains at the Emporium as ... is to find fish in the sea. Whatever we advertise ... found. So we give you and all an invitation ... look—it won't cost you a cent—for listening, ... hearing, hands are pointing, eyes are ... ing their goods at the Emporium-Ra... be: "More goods for same money;

Yours for greater ...

WILL P. ...

P. S:—We still have a lot of T...

Notice to Con...

(oooooooooo...

It is our wish that all cons... allow us to deliver ice at their pre... deliver ice except for coupons, a... pounds. However, for the conve... wish to use coupons we will keep s... old ice house, which will be sold f... We will also sell ice from factory at ...

The driver of ice wagon carries c... can also be had at our office. Mr. R. ... any one wishing to buy ice from Pinkston...

Anson Oil ...