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It Cures SCROFULA, ULCERS, SALT STORM of malignant SEIN ERUPTION, beides being efficucious in toning up the system and restoring the constitution, when impaired from aur cause. Its almost supernatural healing respectes justify us in guaranteeing a cure, if directions are followed.

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DR. B. F. ARRINGTON,



ADADIANT.

Of itself whi not crack, swell or shrink

A QUEER OLD TOWN.

SOME OF THE HAPPENINGS THAT ASTONISHED THE NATIVES.

An Indian Incident Showing the Power of Jugglery-How a Hidden Band of the air was heavy with the odor of a Treasure Seekers Succeeded in Capturing Immense Wealth.

[Copyright, 1882, by Charles B. Lewis.] Between the towns of Mysore and Coimbatore, India, and on the left bank of a stream called the Honhollay, are the ruins of three or four large villages. The second one west of the foothills of the Mysore range of mountains is called Garrow, and the same large, and we got in three shots. of what was once a great temple. These apiece before the smoke obscured it. villages are only three or four out of hundreds to be found in the great empire. Now and then their history can be traced back to some terrible plague which depop- We had fired point blank at a distance ulated them in a month, and again the esolation is due to war between tribes and factions. As a rule no native will missed approach one of these ruins, and no at "And tempt is ever made to rebuild the towns.

In 1868, while I was at the village of Bheeta, about thirty miles from Garrow. the government sent a commission of three officials to survey and inspect the village that, however. We had best get out of with a view of restoring it by offering to this at once!" rebuild the temple and give free deeds to all settlers. I was invited by the commis-sion to go along, and this appearing a spirits had taken possession of the ruins, of the ruins, and in a short time were as spirits had taken possession of the ruins, and in a short time were as spirits had been seen flitting about the open plain.

"The temple is our objective point," expected as a hunter whose arder had at night, and a hunter whose ardor had led him among the ruins had beard the sound of stones being moved and had been pelted with rocks. He had a bad bruise go down opposite and then strike in. Now on the shoulder to prove the latter state-ment. While the most intelligent natives of India are full of superstition, the common villagers and farmers are so thoroughly imbued with it that signs and dreams guide most of their daily transacservice. The second was a Mr. Artwell, of the same branch, and the third a Mr.

man named Thomsason.
Little attention was paid to the stories of the villagers, and next day we moved over and camped in a grove on the stream about half a mile above the head of the desolated town. The site was covered with shrubs and grass and vines, and here and there were groves of young trees. No tigers had been seen in that neighborhood for years, but the place looked like a paradisc for panthers, wolves, hyenas and ser-pents. The town had extended along the bank of the stream for a mile and a half. That evening, while we were settling down in our new quarters, a number of stones rom some unseen assailants were suddenly thrown with great force at one of the natives who had strayed beyond the limits of the camp, hitting him on the head and rendering him insensible for several minutes. The missiles came from a thicket between us and the first ruins of the town, and after we had located the di-rection we fired a volley from our guns and put an end to the disturbance. The native servants were thrown into a state of great consternation, believing and arguing that our presence had offended the

spirits keeping guard over the ruins, and but for Mr. Grant's threats the crowd would have bolted and left us "I think I can see into this business," he explained to us after the servants had been quieted down. These ruins have either been taken possession of by a band of robbers or there is a party here hunting for treasure. In either case our presence is undesirable and that demonstration was o drive us away. We'll try to make it a and job for them, whoever they are."

The explanation was a reasonable one, and when I asked the gentleman if a ruin as old as this ever yielded up treasure he

"Bless you, yes! It has been my luck to be 'in' on two jobs as old as this. If a tribal war depopulated this town, then more or less treasure was hidden away because it could not be carried off. It a plague appeared, then those who hurried away thought only of saving their lives and took little or nothing with them. Somewhere in or about that temple we are pretty sure of finding a plant worth

He was still talking when queer lights appeared at intervals among the shrub-bery, and strange, wild cries were heard from among the ruins. The natives fell down and covered their heads with cloths, too frightened to even cry out, but the

commissioner calmly continued: "You have been wondering how it came about that such treasures were left undisturbed so long. Here is the explanation at hand. Such survivors as knew of its exstence feared to return. No native of India would give an Englishman a pointer on treasure. We have gathered in plenty of loot since the mutiny, but never with their assistance. They call it robbing the dead. If the party there are after treasure they belong to some clan up among the mountains. They rob each other's ruins,

but never their own."

By and by the lights disappeared and silence reigned over the ruins and we turned in again. Soon after daylight came one of the natives, who had now recovered a portion of his natural courage, inspected the shrubbery and found plenty of evidence that it had been occupied by men during the night. Some of the stones thrown at us were found to have been freshly broken

from large blocks.
"It's a gang of treasure hunters for sure," said the commissioner after this last proof had been submitted, "and it is quite need-less to caution you that we must be very careful. No one must enter the shrubbery alone, and we must be constantly ready for an attack. They are doubtless Sholaga men from the hills, and they will stick at nothing.

"But why not send down to Bheeta for a detachment of soldiers to hunt them out?

"And so give away our 'find,' in case there is one? We are not quite so green as that. The government must have its share. of course, but we want no further division. I think we are strong enough to rout em out, and we will begin business right

After breakfast the five of us moved down on the head of the village, leaving the camp in charge of the natives. As soon as we got among the ruins we found it tough work to get along. It had been a very substantial town. There being plenty of building stone at hand, more or less of it had been used in every house. It must have taken an earthquake to fling the blocks about in such confusion. Here and there a piece of wall was standing, but in most cases everything had fallen in a con-fused heap. The difficulty of climbing over the blocks was added to by the vege-tation, and wherever the sun beat down on a stone we were sure to find a scrpent sunning himself. We were heading for the walls of the temple, but after an hour's work we had not advanced over half a \$260. Etc., etc. mile. Mr. Grant called a halt, and we were sitting on the huge blocks of stone in a glade about fifty feet across when some-thing very queer happened. The foliage was dense enough to throw the glade into a shadow approaching twilight. Our ears were suddenly saluted with groans and moans, as of some person in deep distress, and while we were looking about and at

on the south side and slowly floated across the glade. It looked like a human figure, though draped and muffled, and though it passed over the ground at about an ordinary height, the motion was that of floating along instead of walking. It wasn't over twenty feet from us, and when it disanpeared into the thicket on the other side

"R's nothing but a trick to scare us off"
whispered Grant, after the figure had disappeared. "If it comes again everybody open fire on it!"

We waited in nervous silence for five or

amid the general desolation are the ruins the same pace, and we got in three shots

"We've riddled one of them, anyhow: chuckled Grant as we waited for the smoke floated away, the figure was not to be seen eighteen or twenty feet, and it was absurd to suppose that all fifteen bullets had

"And how do you account for that?" I isked as I felt my hair trying to climb up.
"It's one of their conjuring tricks," an swered the engineer, "and was pretty we'l worked. I've seen stranger things than

We were hardly off the blocks before a rock weighing at least twenty pounds sion to go along, and this appearing a splendid opportunity for an extended in spection of the historic ruins I gladly accepted. Including servants there were death at least. As we made our way along twelve of us in the party. On arriving at a small village called Mussan, six miles cast of the village we meant to survey, we were told of some strange things that had lately happened. It was declared that the strange things that the strange things that had lately happened. It was declared that the strange things that the strange the strange that the strange th

go down opposite and then strike in. Nov look at that, will you?"

About a hundred feet away from us and right in our course was a bushy topped tree about thirty feet high. There was only a light air stirring, and yet the top of dreams guide most of their daily transactions. The commission was headed by an Englishman named Grant, of the civil service. The second was a Mr. Artwell, ed to see a native up there, but nothing whatever was in sight. While we stood Martin, who was a civil engineer. With them, as secretary and clerk, was a young of us was sharp enough to solve the mythere the tree continued its antics, and none

"It's just a trick to scare us off," said Mr. Grant, "and we'll see more of 'em be fore we are through. How they do these things I can't pretend to say, but they are done for effect and would frighten a native out of his senses. We must push along am not mind them."

Opposite the ruins of the temple we en tered the thicket again, Mr. Grant leading, and the rest following in Indian file. We had not advanced a hundred feet when we heard sobs and means from both sides of us, and one would have sworn that a doz en women were wandering about in dis-tress. The sounds appeared quite close t. ence of a human being. All of a sudden, as we continued to push ahead, the thicket echoed such screams and shricks that my kness move out and I had to show that my kness move out and I had to show that my knees gave out and I had to clutch a limb to support me. I expected to be ridiculed for my exhibit, but the others came to a halt with serious faces, and the engineer said:

"I'm blessed if the sounds don't give me a chill, though I know it's all a blooming trick of the gang to keep us out. There must be a lot of the fellows in there," "And I'm thinking it would be a wise

thing to send down for more help," added Mr. Grant, "Good Lord! but see that:" A block of stone which seemed to be four feet long, a foot thick and three feet wide was lying in the grass within four feet of us as we stood in a group. This block addenly stood on end, rose into the air fully six feet, and then fell to the eart with a far which made things fremble. I tell you simply what five of us saw or thought we saw. What sort of jugglery it was I don't pretend to say, but it wa jugglery of some sort, of course. Directl after the stone fell four or five large piece no one hesitated to beat a speedy retreat.

of rock came crashing about our ears and "I'm not running from their tricks," said Grant as we headed for camp, "but I'm satisfied they are a large party and desperate fellows. They are probably strong enough to wipe us out, and I'll have up a company of soldiers to beat the cover."

A messenger was at once dispatched t Bheeta, which is a military post, but it was three days before the soldiers came up. There were ninety of them, and though we had heard nothing further from the treasure hunters while waiting we felt sure they were still among th ruins. The troops entered from three dif-ferent directions, having orders to shoot down anything they sighted, but the whole place was beaten up and only one native found. He was lying among the ruins of the temple with a broken leg. He was a Sholaga from the hills, and after having been carried to camp and his injuries attended to be talked freely. The party had numbered fifty men and had been working for two weeks when we appeared. The leader had been told of the existence of a cavern under the ruins of the temple, and they had labored hard in their efforts to secure it. As we afterward saw for our-selves they had moved at least a thousand tons of debris before opening the cavern. Their appliances were of the rudest sort and everything had been accomplished by main strength. During the period of their labors five of the party had died of snake bites and two had been killed in moving the blocks. The cavern was found the day before the soldiers came, and in opening it this native had been hurt. His friends had deliberately abandoned him, but he bore them no gradge. On the contrary, he was highly gratified to know that the treasure had escaped the English. When asked as to its value his eyes sparkled

joyously and he answered:
"Sahib, there were millions! Over thirty men had each a heavy load made ready to carry when I fainted away. It would have made a hundred Englishmen rich for

We found the cavern to be a room eight feet long, six broad and ten high. It had been swept clean. The native said it was nearly full of gold and silver and plate and jewelry. If so, the gross value was a tremendous big sum, and the fellows must have had to make two or three trips of it to carry everything away.

Receing a tonic, or children who want build into up, chould into a BRGWNS 1163 v. 10 CERS.

It is present to take, curve Maketa, indipersion, likeousees and liver coordinates

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Having qualified as administrator of C. M. M. Loud, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against said decedent to sees at them to me at the Western Carolina bank or to Norman C. McLoud, my agent on or before July 25, 1893; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in har of their recovery. Also these lodelited to said decedent will please come forward and settle.

L. P. M'LOUD,

July 25-6tmon Administrator.

Valuable Land in Swain Co. For Sale.

By virtue of authority invested in me by the last will and testament of William Johnston, dee'd, I will sell at auction to the highest hidder at the court house door.

IN BRYSON CITY, N. C., on Twesday, the 23d day of August, 1892, all the interest of said William Johnston (heing an undivided one-half thereo lessone-twelfth of the mineral interests), in the following described three tracts of valuable land, situ te in the county of Swain, to-wit:

First tract, being state grant No. 409, lying on Lufty river, near its head waters, beginning at a stake and balsam tree, (6) six poles south from Porter's Gap on the Smoky mountain, and runaing as per calls of said grant, various courses for complement, e-valuining from 7,600 to 10 000 acres, more or less.

Second tract, being state grant No. 408.

ment, containing from 7,500 to 10 000 acres, more or less.

Second tract, being state grant No. 408, date of December 23, 1867, 5,000 acres on the cast side of Porney's Creek beginning at a white hickory and stake on the cast bank of Porney's creek and running the various courses named in said stont, containing 5,000 acres, more or left.

Third tract, being state grant No. 145 dated March 13th, 1855, beginning at a beach on the west bank of Tuckasseege river, at the mouth of the first large branch or creek below Ben'amin Hyde's old place, and running according to the various calls manuel in said grant, containing 2,300 acres, more or less.

ore or less.
All of the aforesaid three tracts of land aying been originally granted by the state of North Carolina to R. V. Welch and J. B. Terms of the sale, one-fourth cash, remainder to be paid in equal installments one and two years from date, with interest from date at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually; or if purchaser prefers he can tay all cash, instead of filing note for deferred payments.

THOS, D. JOHNSTON, 1922fri4t

THOS, D. JOHNSTON, 18xecutor.

THE FAMOUS CONNELLY SPRINGS.

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and rates to enty18d2m Connelly Springs, N.C.

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Opened on the 6th inst. with a Grand Ball. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was in attendance a large crowd of the most distinguished citizens of

rowd of the most distinguished citizens of the community.

The noted pinnist, Prof. Denck, furnished the music for the occasion of the Arther Park is nine miles from Asheville and one half mile from Ardon station on the S. and A. ratirond.

The proprietor and his lady will spare no mains in looking after the comforts of their guests. Good livery, bowling after and awn tenns. Polite and attentive servants. Table unsurpassed.

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ALEXANDER, N. C.

ond rooms and beds; the best of milk and outter; home rais d vegetables; excellent water; good board; the best place to sleep in he world. Oh! you ought to enjoy our 250 milk from my own farm feet of porches with splendid shade and always a fresh breeze. Rates \$6 and \$7 per week Children and

Rates \$15 and price.

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Mails over the various routes from Asheville close as follows at the Ashe-For Rutherfordton, route 6:00 a. m. Brevard, route...... 6:30 a. m. Murphy branch 7:30 a. m.

Leicester, route 12:00 Burnsville, reute......12:30 p. m. East, via Salisbury...... 1:25 p. m-West, via Knoxville...... 5:10 p. m.



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NOTICE.

A. R. Eskridge, Sceretary, No. 17 Patton Avenue. WM. COCKB, President.

one 24th, 1892. THE MAITLAND SCHOOL, No. 40 French Broad Avenue.

ENGLISH AND PRENCH HOMB AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. MRS BURGWYN MAITLAND, Principal. The School will re-open September 26th. Mrs. Maitiand will be in Asheville after August 15th. Circulars of the school can be had at Raysor & Smith's, Patton avenue.

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WANTED.

BRICK KILNER WANTED-Apply to J. H. LBB, p. O. Box 703.

WANT PROPLETO KNOW-Dr. C. J. Oliveros, specialist on eye, car, throat and nose diseases can be found over Raysor N Smith's drug store, No. 31 Patton avenue. Pitting of glasses also a specialty work. Hours 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.—3 p. m. to 5 p. m. july1dtf

FOR RENT.

STORE FOR RENT-Good stand, low july 8dtf. WHITLOCK'S.

DESTRABLE OFFICES for rent in the McAfee building, Patton avenue. Apply to JOHN CHILD, Agent. augldtf

FOR SALE—A valuable lot, fronting or Oak street, 100x182. Aprily to W. B. WILLIAMSON & CO july30dtf

FOR RENT-103 College street. Large nicely furnished room, suitable for ligh houseke-ping if desired. Within few minute walk of square.

POR RENT-The large, fine store room and basement, No. 14 North Court Place, Apply to C. S. Cooper, No. 67 North Main street. july27d1m

ROR RENT-Suite of rooms in Hilliard Block, suitable for bed room and office Apply at Dr. C. I. Hilliard's office in build-ing. POR RENT-20 room house, No. 53 Col lege street; all modern conveniences; two minutes' walk of court square. Apply to JOHN CHILD, Agent, aug11dtf No. 1 Legal Block.

NSTURE FOR RENT-75 acres near the city, spleadid grass, plenty of water and thade. Ample for 40 or 50 head of cattle. Price \$2 per month per head. Apply to july 23dtf Citizen office.

FOR REST OR SALE—Sew 7 room house POR RENT OR SALE—New 7 room house on Arlington Place. Modern conven-iences; good neighborhood; on street car line; ten minutes walk from court house Apply to june29dtf at Western Carolina Bank.

TO RENT—Residence No. 144 Hil! street
Nice state roof house, 8 rooms, beside
bath rooms and basement. All modern con
veniences. Terms reasonable. Apply to
DR, J. G. QUEEN,
june10dtf. No. 9 West Court Square. POR RENT FOR THE SUMMER-M residence in West Asheville, half acre to with large oaks; good well, stable, etc., etc Seven rooms in the house and furnished Good horse, buggy and harness for sale, may11dtf C. H. SOUTHWICK.

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ARGB shady yard, nice rooms in new No. 5 corner College and Pine street, july27dtf

PARTIES wanting pleasant rooms and good hoard can be accommodated at MRS. ALICE REVNOLISE, may 1111 48 Spruce street.

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THE SALUDA, No. 11 Starnes avenue— House new and handsomely furnished. Itot and cold water baths on every floor. Electric bells: French cuisine; perfect attendance. MISS B. L. BOWYER. Telephone 156. aug3d1m THE CHATEAU-Private boarding house. No 211 Hwood street. Fine city and mountain views; perfect sanitation; hot and cold water; comfortable, airy rooms; well provided table; attentive service, reasonable rates. Two hundred yards from Montford car line. MRS M. R. DETWILER, july16d1m* Proprietress.

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FOR SALE. TE YOU ARE BUILDING don't fail to put in Watson's Fire Grate. For sale by BALLARD & RICH. BALLARD & RICH,

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days by calling on A. L. WILEY,
103 Park Avenue, Asheville, N. C.
aug5dtf

ROR SALE—in any quantity above one quart, a pure article of Blackberry or Strawberry wine, Address C. P. WHITSON july12d1m* Resthaven P. O. N. C.

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7,500 ACRES of land for sale in one mig Mt Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies. Nearest point, 17 miles from Asheville and 2 miles from Black Mountain depot. Address box 513 Asheville, N. C.

mly6d1m POR SALE—The Melke house, western part of the city; one of fuest residences in Asheville, containing 18 rooms, 3% acres in lot, fine oak grove and beautiful lawns and shrubbery magnificent view that can not be obstructed. For turther information address W. P. SOUTHERN, W. P. SOUTHERN, july27du

TOR SALEOR EXCHANGE—Attractively built six room entrage in Skeland, N. C. Lot 20x150, well shaded. This cottage, just completed, is finished in native pine and offers to the home seeker a most comfortable bouse at small cost. Can be bought on instalment or for cash, or will exchange for property in Asheville. Analy to

T. A. MORKIS,

Bonny Crest line, Skyland, or JUHN (HILD), Agent, Asbeville, N. C. aug 1d of

MISCELLANEOUS.

TAKEN UP-One light red cow, beginning at No. 62 Merrimon avenue. Owner can get same by paying costs. nug6d3t \$1.500 good real estate security

Aug 6d3t DUNCOMBE CABBAGE—As well isother Garden and Field Seeds—eminently adapted to Southern soil and Southern chimate, sent pre-paid anywhere, at reasonable prices. Send for catalague and try some of them.

dec23-dtf Weaverville, N. C.

ANOUNCEMENT—I beg to say to the voters of Buncombe county that I am a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds for this grand old county, subject to the judgment and wishes of the Democratic convention, which meets in Asheyille September 3rd next. If I am elected, the duties incumbent upon me shall be despatched with uniform courtesy and prompt business regularity. Whilat desirous of the nomination, and which I trust will be the convention's pleasure, whether you select me or not, I will be found voting for Cleveland, and against the infamous force bill. Very resp'y, july27dtf R. F. DRUMMOND.

ANOUNCEMENT—To the voters of Buncombe country—I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Buncombe country, subject to the action of the democratic nominating convention. The present worthy incumbent has held the office for several consecutive terms, and has had ample time to get his head above the waves, financially 1, like he, am a disabled confiderate soldier and need the office. I believe the democratic voters of our country are disposed to divide the honors as well as the emoluments among us, everything being equal as to qualification and merit. I feel that I am competent to fill this important and responsible office to the satisfaction of the public, and if elected shall devote my best energies to the faithful and honest discharge of its duties. I trust my friends throughout the country will give me their carnest support for the nomination.

Very respectfully

JNO. H. REYNOLDS.

Sandy Mush, June 7, 1892. d& wtf

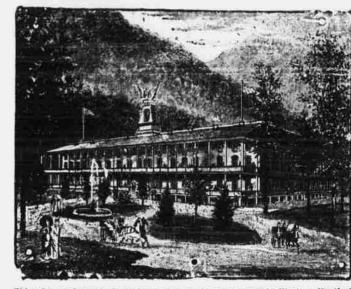
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WAYNESVILLE, N. C.



This celebrated resort, the coolest and most picturesque spot in Western North Carolina, is now open for guests. Double daily trains from Asheville to the Spring each day of the week, including Sunday. Trains leave Asheville for Waynesville at 8.39 a. m., and 6:45 p.m. Leave Waynesville for Asheville at 6:25 a. m., and 12:93 noon.

The water is the finest and purest white sulphur, inducing a good appetite, and the table is supplied with everything to satisfy it.

Pooms are well furnished, clean and cool.

The terms of board are moderate and will be given on application.

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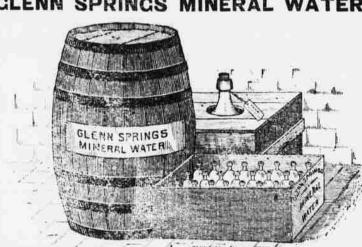
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