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TOO MUCH HEALING.

The queerest story we have seen lately and said to be vouched for (but we don't vouch for the saying) is that an Englishman happened with an accident by which one leg was made shorter than the other. He tried the physicians to get more length to the short leg. All failed of course and at last he applied to a Christian Science healer who gave one treatment in presence and being about to sail for America promised to keep up the treatment in "absentia" which seems to answer the purpose. The story runs that this leg got to growing but the thing would not stop when it got long enough and the afflicted man has not the address of the healer and is advertising for the lady to stop the job as quickly as possible for the leg has gone three inches past the other already. After the growth is stopped it will be in order for the healer to make it grow back to the right length or lengthen the other leg. Either process angers a man of very uncertain stature and probably very unpersonable proportions if the line of communications is not kept well open so as to stop healing at the right time.

S. Otho Will Not Contend.

As to the statement that Otho Wilson will "contend for his place," we have it upon authority of Mr. Wilson himself that he never has thought for an instant of contesting Mr. Rogers' title to the position to which the latter has been elected as his successor, nor contemplated for an instant disregarding or contending against the integrity and full force and effect of his resignation, which was accepted by the Legislature.—Raleigh Post.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR CHILLS

and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Never fails to cure; Then why experiment with worthless imitations? Price 50 cents. Your money back if it fails to cure.

The Volunteers to Come Soon.

It is announced from Washington that the war department will hasten the removal of the volunteers, except the engineers and the immunes, so as to be in the United States till the first of May, when the quarantine laws will interfere with bringing them from Cuba.

NO CURE, NO PAY.

That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults refer to bitter nauseating Tonics. Price, 50c.

SOME REQUIREMENTS.

What a Boy Should Be Able to Do When He Leaves School.

Written for The Standard.

1. *Be able to read well.*
Reading is the key to all written and printed knowledge. Reading is either oral or silent. The purpose of silent reading is to inform or entertain ourselves. The purpose of oral reading is to inform or entertain others.

I wish I had time to dwell upon the importance of good reading. A good reader holds the key to past ages and may find

"A treasure surpassing Australian ore,
And live with the great and good of yore;

The sage's lord and the poet's lay,
The glories of empire passed away,
The world's great drama will thus unfold,
And yield a treasure better than gold."

2. *Be able to write.*

It is a bad thing not to be able to write your own name. Writing is a great convenience. There is no good reason why every American boy should not, when he becomes a man, be able to write his own notes and leases, and even his own will. I am not much of a friend of printed copy-books. Children ought to be taught to write on ordinary paper and to write legibly and rapidly.

3. *Be able to spell well.*

People are apt to judge scholarship largely from spelling. But some of the best lawyers and thinkers that the world has known have been poor spellers. It's no disgrace to miss a word occasionally, and there are many other accomplishments that count for more than spelling. But with the facilities now offered there is no reason why every American boy should not spell well.

4. *Be able to count accurately and quickly.*

Addition is the principal part of arithmetic. When you go into business, you will add ten times as much as you will divide or multiply. The teacher who drills the boys and girls well in addition is doing a good thing for the future men and women.

5. *Be able to think originally.*

One boy who can think for himself and who uses his own brains is worth ten boys who do not do so.

Teachers may do much to cultivate the habit of independent thinking, but they can't do it all.

The boy who can read well and who can think for himself cannot fail of success if he is made of good stuff and has the right kind of a heart in him. It takes time and work to get an education. I am pleased to note that the attendance at our graded schools is so good and I hope that it may continue to be so. Pupils who drop out before the close of the term can hardly be promoted next year.

C. S. COLER.

In all stages of Nasal Catarrh there should be cleanliness. As experience proves Ely's Cream Balm is a cleanser, soothes and healer of the diseased membrane. It is not drying or irritating, and does not produce sneezing. To test it a trial size is mailed for 10 cents or the large size for 50 cents by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. Druggists keep it. Upon being placed into the nostrils it spreads over the membrane and relief is immediate. It is an agreeable cure.

WANTED.—I will pay 2¢ to 3c. for two or three thousand second-hand hurlap bags. Must be in good condition.
m23d-w. G T Crowell.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood the severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W C Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottle free at P B Fetzner's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

It Was a Bad Shooting.

The Bristol, Va. shooting affair proves to be quite serious. Hamilton is expected to die and Gen. Walker's wounds are said to be dangerous though he is resting well.

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany, (N. Y.) druggist called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned, saying the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by M L Marsh & Co.

Mrs. Farches Dead.

At her home in Statesville, Mrs. C L Farches died Monday. Mrs. Farches was only about 28 years of age. She leaves a husband and several children.

Mrs. Farches is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Canble, of Forest Hill. Mrs. Farches once lived here.

1,000 PERSONS DEAD!
—IN LOVE WITH OUR—
Laundry Work.

Is ours a pawn shop? That's no joke. For long we keep your clothes in "soak." And, too, are we prize-fighters then, because we collar and cuff the men? If thus our calling ye condemn, Bring in your men of hits and hurts, We'll take the starch right out of them And promptly put it in their Shirts. Our Laundry strides at mighty pace. Because we treat each special case. Carr's clothes we dry upon a rail, And those for Gale out in a gale. 'Tis in a shed that Shedd's are dried; 'Miss Fields' are hung in meadows wide, And Camp's we always dry in tents, And those for Post out on the fence. We dry Stone's clothes upon a wall, And Pond's will hardly dry at all. We flay with clappers those for Clapp, And doze and dream o'er those for Knapp. We hustle some o'er those for Swift, But Snow's, we simply let them drift. We iron with glass all those for Glazier, And Peck's we always do by measure. There's Day wants all his clothes tonight, And Knight wants all of his today, Today we'll send the clothes to Knight, Tonight we'll send the clothes to Day. There's Gray wants his clothes "done up brown," But Brown won't have his "done up gray," And as for Black, 'twould make him blue, If black should speak his shirt from view. And Mr. Green—that ladies fellow, 'Twould make him white to find his yellow. A spotter spotted his suit of gray, But quickly we took those spots away. Why don't the Turk cease crying "peace?" And tall on us to wipe out Grease? Here bushful youths, in love confessed, Can have their Suits successfully pressed.

In Laundry Work we are experts. And hold our patrons by their Shirts. Tell all "your uncles and your aunts," To send all their Shirts and Pants, And all their fabrics, coarse and fine, And we will surely make them shine.
CONCORD LAUNDRY
DYE WORK
SHIRTS REPAIR

The Racket Store.

You will save money by seeing our line of White Goods for the babies.

Our 16 and 18 cent Dimity sells for 25 cents.

One lady told us she had just paid 25 cents for the India Linen we offered her at 10 cents per yard.

Our line of
HAMBURG
is the nicest assortment we have ever shown.

New lot of
Crokinole Boards
at \$1.68.

We have decided to continue special prices on Box Papers and Tablets.

All Box Paper contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.

50 Boxes worth 5 and 10c at 3c.
100 Boxes at 5c, worth 10c.
122 Boxes at 7c, worth 10 to 15c.
160 Boxes at 10c, worth 15 to 25c.
250 Boxes at 15c, worth 25 to 30c.
95 Boxes at 25c, worth 35 to 50c.
100 Pencil Tablets, regular 5c ones for 3c.
432 Ink Tablets at 3c, worth 5c.
125 Ink Tablets at 5c, worth 10c.
436 Ink Tablets at 10c, worth 10 to 25c.

New lot of Belt, Sash and Neck Ribbon, Buckles and Clasps in today.

D. J. BOSTIAN.

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