

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

|  | jects will always be glad to think of   | "Her sudden and lamentable break-   | counted by many, if not by all, the  | attain to this consummation by my   | man in a new acquaintance, but a   | field, the counting room, the work-   | Audanta, va.   |
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| the second se  | her as one summoned from incessant  | down was due entirely to worry and  | greatest honor which a State can con-  | honest and strenuous efforts to do  | home girl can't fool auybody. We   | shop, or maybe at the club or the bil-  | a i a the Com Londo  |
| DATES DI LOP !!  | labor to eternal peace."  | overwork. She had been greatly die  | greatest nonor which a state can con-  | the best of which I am capable, I may   | see them ride and walk and stand up  | Hand table. Why should the female   | COAT 15 Car Loads  |
| "DAVE'S PLACE,"  | Daily Graphic: "The glorious Vic-   | overwork. She had been greatly dis-   | fer upon one of its citizens; and you  | at least win the confidence and re-   | and sit down and run around and wa   | mand table. Why should the lemane   | Broken Egg &   |
| DAYLS ILACL,   | torian epoch has come to an end, the  | tressed by events in South Africa and   | have invited that fortunate citizen to   | spect of a people who have honored  | and sit down and run around and we   | confeges be neglected by the Stater   |  |
|  | story of which will live forever as   | by domestic griefs.   | appear before you that he may have   | me so highly, and whose respect and   | can measure them like David Harum  | Who are doing the most good in the  | <b>UUILL</b> • Nut Anthracite  |
|  |   |   | an opportunity to express his grati-   | confidence I prize far above the  | measured a horse. The modern-style   | school room, the church, the Sunday-  |  |
|  | one of the most fragrant and most   | BE STRONG.  | tude to you and to the people, and   | pomp and circumstance of office and   | of dress is much more pleasing to  | school or by the fireside in establish-   | 5 Car Loads  |
|  | splendid pages in human history.  |   | give his solemn pledge of fidelity;  |   | men than the old style of hoop skirts  |   | Kanawha Va.  |
|  | Pride, honor, country, throbbed   | (Malthie D. Babcock, in S. S. Times.)   | fidelity on the one hand to the State,   | power or ease, and comfort, and os-   | and bustles. Nothing is lacking now  | virtue among the children? Is it the  | 9 Tonn Calint  |
| and Lunch Counter.   | through all her strain; and shall we  | B→ strong!  |  | reaction, and reacts  | but to shorten up their walking frocks   | have who come from collore or the   | & Tenn. Splint UUAL.   |
| Meals Served at all Hours Day or Night   | praise? God's praise was hers before,   | We a e not here to play, to dream, to drift,  | its people and its laws, and on the  | "Today, by the decree of the peo-   | so that they wan't drag behind and   | TATA A DI ANTA CATALAN ANTALAN ANTALANA ATA ANA   | -JUST RECEIVED AT-   |
|  | and on our futile laurels she looks   | We have hard work to do, and loads to lift,   | other hand to the general Govern-  | ple, and your gracious execution of   | so that they won't drag behind and   | giris who cannot go, but have to be   | -JUST BECEIVED AT-   |
| Furnished Rooms. Comfortable Beds.   | down "  | Shun not the struggle-face it; 'tis God's   | ment, its Republican institutions and  | that decree, the mantle which has   | sweep up the sidewalks with all their  |   | Poythress' Coal Yard.  |
| Everything strictly first class. An orderly,   | Chronicle: "The end has come to a   | gift.   | our Christian civilization.  | fallen from the broad and puissant  | filth of eigar stumps and quids and  |   | r oythress cour raid.  |
|  |   | Decision and the second   | "In the whole course of a man's  | shoulders of Jarvis, Ransom and   | bacteria and expectorated germs of   | Well, the good doctor gave us food  | Your orders solicited. Will save you   |
| wen kept place.  | noble life, a brilliant reign, an epoch   | Be strong!  | life there comes to him but few occas-   | Vance has been cast upon me. I do   | consumption. When I see a girl's   | for thought and when he closed I felt-  | money on your fuel.  |
| A CALOON -   | of our national history. Victoria's   | And fold the hand and and anguisses of  | ions when it is proper and fit that in   |   | skirt dragging along I suspect that  | a wish that I was rich so that I might  |  |
| SALOON -   | monument is already built, more   | And fold the hand and acquiesce, oh, shame!   | a public speech he speaks almost ex-   | not deny that this great honor has  | she is niceon-tood or hoy-ankled and   | enable every good wirl to get a higher  | A GOOD STOCK OF WOOD ON HAND.  |
| Equal to any in the State, stocked with  | costly than marble, it has sprung up  | Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's  | the second s   | filled my heart with joy, but I beg   | wants to hide it. My wife never  | education than she can get at home  | I C DOVTHDECC  |
| nothing but the very fiest and Purest  | in a night, more enduring than gran-  | name:   |  | you to believe me when I tell you   | wore a dress that way in her life for  | When will me have a Logicletone that  | J. S. POYTHRESS,   |
|  | ite or bronze, sacred to her memory   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | emotions, his motives, his purposes,   | that it is a joy mixed with a recogniz-   | she wears a number two shee and  | when will we have a Degislature that  | Miner's Agent.   |
| This being the grin season we have all   | forever. High and low, rich and   | Be strong!  | and his resolves. That occasion has  | ing sense of the weight of the respon-  | she wears a number two shoe and  |   |  |
|  | poor, one with another, the subjects  | It matters not how deep entrenched the  | come to me today. If I should attempt  | sibilities that it has brought to me.   | steps like a deer.   | woman all of her rights? The mar-   |  |
|  |   | Wrong,<br>How hard the battle goes, the day how   | to epitomize and condense into a   | "For this reason, while this is one   | But it is a woman's nature to love   | riageable girls ought to form a trust   | the Humaheova?   |
| POOL ROOMS IN CONNECTION.  | of Victoria have built her monument.  | long:   | single sentence all that I want to say   | of the sweetest hours of my life it is  | ornament. She cannot help it and   | and yow to marry nobody until their   | Dr. Humphreys'   |
| Frank Horsen R. Contractor   | in their hearts."   | Faint not, -fight on! Tomorrow comes the  | to you today, I would say: I want  |   | it is no sin. John Wesley tried to   | rights were recognized. If it wasn't  |  |
|  | Morning Post: "Wept at Osborne  | song.   | to express, but I have not the gift of   | also one of the most solemn. I accept   | cure her of it in the discipline, but he   | for the maternal instinct they would.   | Specifics cure by acting directly upon   |
|  | and Windsor on every side through-  |   | language to adequately express my  | the office which has been bestowed  | couldn't; discipline about ornaments   | BILL ARP.   | the disease, without exciting disorder in  |
|  | out her kingdoms and empire, mourn-   | SENATOR FOUSHEE'S ELOQUENT  |  | upon me with joy, and I accept the  | and jewelry and other tinery is a dead   | THE ALL A   |  |
|  | ed by all the world, never did the de-  | DEMATOR TOUGHELO ELOQUENT   | gratitude for the high honor that has  | responsibilities which it carries with  | letter. I have suspected that maybe  |   | any other part of the system.  |
| Construction of the constr   | parture of one soul cause such deep   | SPEECH.   | been conferred upon me, and my   | due solemnity.  | he was too hard on his wife about  | BRITAIN'S NOBLE QUEEN.  | NO. CURES. PRICES.   |
|  | feelings of pain to so many hearts."  | OT EE OTIL  | earnest. yearning wish, is to well and   | "I do not pretend to any superior   |  | Billinito Hober goren.  | 1-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations95   |
| Offlice in Young & Tucker building.  |   | Seconds the Nomination of Hon. F. M.  | truly discharge the duties of the office   | virtue; I frankly confess I have my   | such things and that is why she quit   | The Secret of Her Hold Upon the   | 2-Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle25  |
|  |   |   | to which you have elected me.  | private ambitions, but I want now in  | pita, what a miserable time those  |   |  |
|  | ness to the unerring judgment of  |   | "It has been said that of all the  | conclusion to pledge to you and   | women had in the days of the Puri-   | Affection of Her Subjects-Her Ex-   | 4-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults  |
|  | time, and treasure her goodness as a  | Last Week.  | emotions of the human heart, that of   | through you to pledge to the people   | tans when a pretty girl had to wear a  | alted and Womanly Virtues Which   | 7-Coughs, Colds, Fronchitis  |
|  | precious recollection of our own.   |   | gratitude is the most difficult to ex-   |   | plain black dress to church; a home  | Ever Command Recognition and Ad-  | 8-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faseache   |
|  | The future will analize her policy as   |   | press in words The consummate  | in the most solemn manner that in   | made straw hood shaped like a coal   | miration.   | 9-Hendache, Sick Hendache, Vertigo   |
| Physician and Surgeon,   | a ruler, and compare her critically   | F. M. Simmons as United States Sen-   | and all but universal genius of Shake-   | the discharge of the duties of this   | scuttle on her head, and not an ear-   | in a distriction of the second s  | 10-Dyspepsin, Indigestion, Weak Stomach.25<br>11-Suppressed or Painful Periods   |
| HENDERSON, N. C.   | with Elizabeth. By her subjects of  | ator was taken up in the Senate   | fand an out universal gentus of onake-   | formee'r win suborannato every oon  | ring nor a breast nin nor even a string  | (Baltimore Sun.)  | 12-Whites, Too Profuse Periods   |
| HENDERSON, A. C.   | today her memory will be cherished  | branch of the General Assembly last   | apearo chaoter that great master of  | sideration of personal comfort, per-  | of glass beads around her neck. The  |   |  |
| The second se  |   |   |  |   |  |   |  |
| Office in Cooper Opera House Building.   | more nearly as that of a centle lady  | week the nominating speech was made   | the hughan tongue to express with  | sonal aggrandizement, and personal  |  | The people of Great Britain and of  | 13-Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness   |
|  | more nearly as that of a gentle lady  | week the nominating speech was made   | precision almost every thought of  | Four aggrandizentent, and personal  | Creator adorned the earth with flow-   | The people of Great Britain and of<br>the British colonies mourn the death  | 14-Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions .25   |
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So in faith and hope, and in<br>the firm belief that death cannot con-<br>quer all, we bid farewell to the<br>mighty dead, and pray that the wis-<br>dom which under Providence guided<br>her, may descend upon her son, our<br>sovereign lord, the King."<br>St. James Gazette: "It is often<br>true of individuals that they do not<br>recognize the depth of their affection<br>for some loved one until they are<br>brought face to face with the probable<br>loss. Similarly, although there never<br>has been any question that the Queen<br>held a place in the hearts of her sub-<br>jects such as no sovereign ever held<br>before, we probably never quite real-<br>ized until the last day or two how<br>nearly the touched the personal affec-<br>tions of each of us."<br>The same paper goes on echoing<br>faithfully the general tone: "We re-<br>joice to see," it says, "that the great<br>qualities of our sovereign are ac-<br>knowledged with appreciation by the<br>press of the whole world. We do not<br>refer to our own colonies, for happily | week the nominating speech was made<br>by Senator Broughton, of Wake.<br>Senator Foushee, of Durham, who was<br>Gen. Carr's manager during the Sena-<br>torial primary campaign last fall,<br>seconded the nomination in a short<br>but eloquent speech which elicted<br>hearty applause. He spoke as fol-<br>lows:<br>North Carolina is now upon the<br>threshold of a new era as well as a<br>new century. The sound of guns in<br>Manila Bay were heard across the<br>continent and started a new epoch,<br>upon the century's dawn. Such<br>changes in the life of a State or a<br>nation bring in its wake a change in<br>leaders. New times produce new<br>leaders and North Carolina may well<br>be proud that the revolution wrought<br>in this State has brought with it a<br>leader worthy of the high and noble<br>cause. The man whose nomination<br>the speaker has the honor to second<br>for one of the highest positions in the<br>gift of American citizens is equip-<br>ped and qualified to bear the respon-<br>sibilities of such leadership, a man of<br>the people, he has used those oppor-<br>tunities which God has given him<br>and he possesses marked ability. His<br>career is an inspiration; in no country<br>in the Old World could a boy with<br>such an humble beginning rise by his<br>own efforts and determination to a<br>position so lofty as that of United | precision almost every thought of<br>the human mind, however subtle,<br>and almost every emotion of the<br>human heart, however sensitive and<br>delicate. But neither the genius of<br>Shakespeare, nor that of any other<br>mere man, has ever yet been equal to<br>the task of adequately expressing the<br>feelings that move and swell and<br>sway a heart filled to overflowing with<br>gratitude. No being that ever walked<br>the face of this earth, save the Master<br>alone, could have done that, and it<br>was not llis to express gratitude from<br>man. All that a poor mortal situ-<br>ated as I am today can do is to un-<br>cover and say simply: I am grateful,<br>sincerely, profoundly, unfeignedly<br>grateful.<br>"And so it has come to me, gentle-<br>men of the Assembly, that I stand<br>before you today, as since the 6th of<br>November last, I have stood before<br>the Democratic hosts of North Caro-<br>lina, with a heart full of appreciation<br>and gratitude, and yet, by reason of<br>the limitation of my language, help-<br>less to convey to you the plentitude<br>and power of that feeling.<br>"What you have done yesterday<br>and today in the matter of electing<br>me to the United States Senate is but<br>a ratification of the will of the people<br>expressed at the polls; yet it was a<br>necessary proceeding; a necessary act<br>to give validity and effectiveness to | ambition to the high and sacred<br>duties committed to my care. Rev-<br>erently and humbly I ask strength<br>from on high to enable me well and<br>truly to keep and perform this solemn<br>covenant."<br>MAKING KISSES.<br>Two Methods Suggested—Take Your<br>Choice.<br>In its "Hints to Housekeepers" de-<br>partment the Philadelphia Record<br>gives the following recipe for making<br>kisses:<br>"Kisses are made by beating the<br>whites of three eggs until they are<br>stiff and flaky: then sift over the eggs<br>three-quarters of a cup of powdered<br>sugar. Mix the sugar in lightly with<br>a knife. Cover a board with paper,<br>drop the mixture on it by spoonfuls,<br>and place in a hot closet or oven,<br>with the door open, for half an hour.<br>Then remove from the oven and let<br>dry one hour. To make them suc-<br>cessfully a moderate heat is re-<br>quired."<br>The individual who conducts "The<br>Man on the Corner" column of the<br>Germantown Independent-Gazette de-<br>clares the above is wrong and sub-<br>mits the following: | Creator adorned the earth with flow-<br>ers and studded the heavens with<br>stars. He gave the birds their beau-<br>tiful plumage and taught them to<br>sing for our pleasure. There are<br>diamonds in the mines and pearls in<br>the ocean and of course they were<br>made for women. We men care noth-<br>ing about such things. I wouldn't<br>give ten dollars for a bushel of them,<br>but my wife goes into rapture over<br>them and would give every thing she<br>has got for them, except her children<br>and may be me.<br>Woman is a curious and peculiar<br>creation. I have been studying them<br>for sixty years and don't fully under-<br>stand them yet. They are very near<br>to us and very dear to us, but very<br>unlike in their devotional nature;<br>their love of the beautiful; their long<br>suffering under trial and adversity.<br>They go willingly and eagerly to the<br>marriage altar when they know that<br>theirs is all the peril and theirs to be<br>all the pain and care and grief that<br>inevitably come to a wife and mother.<br>I have pondered over all this and if I<br>was a woman and had only a man's<br>instincts and emotions I would not<br>marry any man upon earth. It is the<br>God-given maternal instinct that per-<br>suades and forces a woman to marry.<br>She will launch her boat upon the<br>stream and take her chances to jump<br>the waterfalls. She will marry even<br>against her judgment and the plead- | the British colonies mourn the death<br>of a sovereign to whom they were<br>more deeply attached than to any<br>monarch who ever ruled over them,<br>and in their sorrow they have the re-<br>spect and sympathy of the world.<br>The secret of Queen Victoria's hold<br>upon the affection of her subjects lay<br>in the purity of her character and in<br>her exemplification of those womanly<br>virtues which have ever commanded<br>recognition and admiration. All the<br>world, the phrase goes, who and<br>lover." May it not also be said that<br>all the world respects a good woman,<br>and that it was the spoodness" of the<br>Queen rather than her brilliancy, her<br>diplomacy, her knowledge of state-<br>craft or any distinctively regal quality<br>which secured for her the esteem of<br>mankind generally? 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