

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.
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, 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 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		
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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
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In its "Hints to Housekeepers" de- partment the Philadelphia Record gives the following recipe for making kisses: "Kisses are made by beating the whites of three eggs until they are stiff and flaky: then sift over the eggs three-quarters of a cup of powdered sugar. Mix the sugar in lightly with a knife. Cover a board with paper, drop the mixture on it by spoonfuls, and place in a hot closet or oven, with the door open, for half an hour. Then remove from the oven and let dry one hour. To make them suc- cessfully a moderate heat is re- quired." The individual who conducts "The Man on the Corner" column of the Germantown Independent-Gazette de- clares the above is wrong and sub- mits the following:	Creator adorned the earth with flow- ers and studded the heavens with stars. He gave the birds their beau- tiful plumage and taught them to sing for our pleasure. There are diamonds in the mines and pearls in the ocean and of course they were made for women. We men care noth- ing about such things. I wouldn't give ten dollars for a bushel of them, but my wife goes into rapture over them and would give every thing she has got for them, except her children and may be me. Woman is a curious and peculiar creation. I have been studying them for sixty years and don't fully under- stand them yet. They are very near to us and very dear to us, but very unlike in their devotional nature; their love of the beautiful; their long suffering under trial and adversity. They go willingly and eagerly to the marriage altar when they know that theirs is all the peril and theirs to be all the pain and care and grief that inevitably come to a wife and mother. I have pondered over all this and if I was a woman and had only a man's instincts and emotions I would not marry any man upon earth. It is the God-given maternal instinct that per- suades and forces a woman to marry. She will launch her boat upon the stream and take her chances to jump the waterfalls. She will marry even against her judgment and the plead-	the British colonies mourn the death of a sovereign to whom they were more deeply attached than to any monarch who ever ruled over them, and in their sorrow they have the re- spect and sympathy of the world. The secret of Queen Victoria's hold upon the affection of her subjects lay in the purity of her character and in her exemplification of those womanly virtues which have ever commanded recognition and admiration. All the world, the phrase goes, who and lover." May it not also be said that all the world respects a good woman, and that it was the spoodness" of the Queen rather than her brilliancy, her diplomacy, her knowledge of state- craft or any distinctively regal quality which secured for her the esteem of mankind generally? "Godness" has not often been a characteristic of the world's rulers, especially of royalty. The kind and gentle Queen, who for nearly 61 years ruled over the British people, was a woman who in any station would have been worthy of affection and esteem. She was always in close touch with her people and was probably nearer to her sub- jects than any sovereign who ever ruled in England. Her influence was jovariably exerted in behalf of the weifare of the country. No scandal ever attached to her court, and in her	14-Salt Rheum, Erystpelas, Eruptions 25   15-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains 25   16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague 35   19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head 35   20-Whooping-Cough 35   21-Kidney Disenses 35   27-Kidney Disenses 35   27-Kidney Disenses 35   27-Kidney Disenses 35   27-Kidney Weakness, Wetting Bed 35   27-Grip, Hay Fever 35   37-Grip, Hay Fever 35   36 by drugziats, or Mailed Free. 36   36 by drugziats, or Cor, William & John States 36   36 by drugziats, or Cor, William & John States 36   36 by drugziats, or Cor, William & John States 36   37 Grip, Hay Fever 35   36 by drugziats, or Cor, William & John States 36   36 by drugziats, or Cor, Cor, William & John States 36   37 Grip, Hay Fever 37   38 Grid by drugziats, or Cor, William & John States   39 Grid by drugziats, or Cor, William & John States   39 Grid by drugziats, or Cor, William & John States   39 Grid by drugziats, or Cor, William &

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