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## Spring Disorders



brain, impure blood, infacti deblifated system, alf ure the natural outcome in the Spring. A medicine must be used. and nothing equals Patners Celery Compound. We let others praise us-you cannot ! help believing a dista-

terested party.

neral W. L. Greenleaf, Burlings -1 have used Paine's Celery several occasions, and always with benefit. Last spring, being very much run town and debuttated. I commenced taking it

Paine's Celery Compound

Purifies the Blood. Full accounts of wonderful cures made by

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Special sale of Carpets at 15 cents worth 25 cents. Business will be generally suspended on Thanksgiving day and my

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Come and see what a quantity of goods you can buy for a little

" I now have a small quantity of Plaids for the benefit of customers.

Respectfully, JOHN L. COBB.

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NOTICE

By virtue of a decree made at last term of Superior Court for Lincoln County, I am anthorized to selprivately so ne valuable real estate valuable plantation within a few miles of town, known as the Phifer Will be glad to confer with parties desiring to pur-E. hilds. comm'ss oper.

Oct. 11, 1889.



NOTICE!

trator, with Will annexed, of against said estate to present same prompt payment.

R. M. ROSEMAN, Adm'r. Cum. Test. Annexo. Lincolnton, N. C., June 7, '89. 6t-

#### NOTICE.

HAVING qualified as Administrator of M. A. Little, dec'd., in the town of Lincolnton also a I bereby notify all persons having claurs against said Estate to present same to the undersigned, on or The optimist searches for it and before Nov. 25, 1890, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Persons medebted to said estate witt please make prompt payment. A. NIXON, Adm'r., of M. A. Little. Nov. 22, 1889. 6t.

> Itch, Mange, and Scratches on homan or animals cured in 30 minates by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. M. Law ing, Druggist, Lincolnton.

#### HAPPY HOOSIERS

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters bas done more for me than all other medicines com-AVING qualified as Adminis- Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, ot same place, says John P. Anthony, deceased, I here- "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidby notify all persons having claims ney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J W Gardner, hardware to me, on or before June 10, 1890, ters is just the thing for a man who is all merchant, same town, says : Electric Bitof their recovery. Persons indebted or dies; he found new strength, good apto said estate will please make bettle and felt just like he had a new lease Lawing's Drug Store.

remedy for you. For sale by J. Reedy&co. I folds of that bissed flag.

Pessimism vs. Optimism.

Pessimism is the idea that evi rules the world, that it is growing umph over the good. The world is worse than before, and somehow God has dropped the reins of earth ly government or turned them over going to the bad, as rapidly as time will permit. Not long since in

Christian church curing the serices a father several (incs reproved his little unruly son. The boy, in the spirit of pessimism, arose and angrily slapped the fathet's face.

"Dear, dear, what a dreadful thing! It was not so when I was young. Then children obeyed their parents, respected and loved them," cries the pessimist. "I tell you we are getting worse every day." A few months ago a mother walked the streets of New York City with her dead babe in her arms, because

"The rarity Of Christian charity," which failed to give ber a place on

which to lay its cold form. "There is no religion now," sighed the pessimist. Not long since there was an editorial in the Texas Farmer, the organ of the Texas State Grange, beginning with : "The United States flag was hissed in Chicago, not long since, by the Anarchists," then following a doleful lament about the horrible crimes over which the state and stripes floated daily. "O, this wicked, wicked world!"

Thus sighs the ressimist, daily finding new horrors which he looks own unbelief. The little boy striks dead infant, the hissed flag, how sadly and touchingly they represeut the horrible time coming when evil will have full sway. This pesamong professing Christians. It is a tacit acknowledgment that God does not rule; that Christ had died he find faith on the earth ?"

On the other hand the optimist carries a high heart in his bosom. He believes in God as the omnipotent roler of the universe. He believes that in the great fight between evil and good that good will predominate. Yes, so believes that if Mr. Ediosa were to invent area kind of machine for gathering the good in one bundle and the evil in mother, and weigning them the good would far ontweigh the evil. He knows the child slapped the father, but instead of rushing off and calling the world names, he says "what did the father do?" He learns that he took the youngster out and applied Solomon's royal remedy. Instand of raising a howl over one little boy he thinks of the 10,000,000 who did not strike their fathers.

He heard of the woman walking inquired why? Perhaps the parents were drunkards, opium-eaters or shiftless, trifling people. There was a cause for this mother acting thus. finds that it was right natural and the result of seed sowing in the early life of the woman. He thinks of the thousands of happy mothers rocking their little ones to sleep in happy homes.

He heard of the insult offered to the flag, but turning from the hases of a few disgruntled, ignorant foreigners, he carns his grateful eye and se ups the milities of loyal men who would die rather than by misconduct cast a shadow of stain on its pure folds. This flig for which millions have length, bled and died, does as Texas Farmer says, float over horrible crimes in high places and low. It floats over a nation of drunkards. It floats over ignorance so dense that you can chop it out in blocks and crime of magnitude, or this notice will be pleaded in bar run down and don't care whether he lives but-it does not float over childmarriage, the curse of India. No on life. Only 50 cents a bottle, at Dr. J M furneral pile on which innocent women were burned with their dead 3 Sieppiess Nights, made miserable by husbands has ever been under the

servative of woman's virtues, be a been here. No one howe cown to homan blood in this age and coontry. No despot walks out and points

us linger, and that pointing, a man rushes out and salls hundreds of men for amusement, Sometimes murders are committed, indeed they are far too common, but when committed, outraged justice demands consument and the depart is hearly always met.

So the optimst looks at the evil, does all he can to remedy it, and then turns his eyes to the coort. He loes not read (nine) columns of horrors in the darly paper then skin the short account of the good deeds done for Christ's cause. He feels his own soul growing larger, more loving and sympathetic as the days pass and he thinks the world is growing better. He turns the light of ancient history on our day with grateful heart, rejoices at the present, and finds encouragement.

He sees the press doing great evil according to the pessimist, but with the evil he finds greater good. He sees the steamship with its whiskey barrels going to beathen lands, but above that soul destroying demon, he bears the missionary's farewell hymn. He sees the voting at the ballot box and the rascality like a flock of carrion crows hovering around a dead lamb, but he casts an honest vote and sees hundreds of others doing the same. He sees immortality stalking abroad in the land, but there are thousands of pure men and women whom the lips of a loving Christ would not conat through the smoked glass of his demn. He sees the missionary societies multiplying on all sides. ing his father, the mother and her He pays his money, gives the kind word and goes on his way a beam of sunlight that cannot be tarnished let it rest where it may. He sees infidel literature and dime novel Dried grasses dipped in a solution abominations on all sides, but his thoughts turn to the blessed and be remembers the millions that are sold annually. This is a good old grasses, sewed on a foundation of hope and desire?" world. Man is a grand institution. omnipotent. "When he comes shall There is something in him. He is better than the angels because be was made in the image of God, and when he fell. Christ, the only begotten of the Father, flew to his reief. When the angels fell no redemptive plan was instituted, but Christ died to redeem mankind-Then if man was of so much value, surely be will be saved, not a few candfuls of children here, and an diot there, and a few heathers conder saved through ignorance. but God will bring them in great

to be born twenty years later.

strong, in Wesleyan Advocate. ....

REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Mrs. Mitchell Curtain Plainfield, Ill suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for She continued its use and after and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial ottles of this Great Discovery at Dr. J. M Lawing's Drug Store, large bottles 50c and

I do detest a man that's close, And, furthermore, a day. But if a pretty girl is close I feel the other way.

Nothing is so contagious as exgood or much evil withou, imitators, years past.

Making Christmas Decora. tions

Where there is a family of young people to engage in this charming occapation, it is quite an event of be year. Choose a space to the half or over the folding dwaswherever it will be the most promnent-lor your motto of "A Merry have a back-ground of green, Draw the letters to form the words on deres of stiff eard-board, Old naste mard hoxes may be so utilized, I Brush over the letters with liquid. glue and sprinkle them thickly with rice. It these letters are then sewed or tacked on a large sheat of cardboard, and all the space not occurpied by the letters filled in with twigs of evergreens sewed on, you will have a very effective device. If you wish the letters to be green, cut them out of stout brown paper But to see, from day to day, and sew twigs and leaves on them with heavy, dark thread. It some Ane watch thy life sands waste of the Chrismas greens are frosted, the room will light up beautifully. This is done by brushing the leav- To meet thy smiles of tenderness, ing with gam, and sprinkling them with ground mica. It has such a Of kindness, ever breathed to bless, frosty appearance as almost to low-

er the temperature of the room. It takes some practice to make the festoons of evergreens that are so gracelui, looped and twined about picture and bracket. Have ready strong hempen cord, fine twine, and quantities of the green wigs you are going to use. Make a loop in the coarse twine, and fasten it over a hook, to hold it firmly, On this tie the sprigs in bunches of three or four, winding the fine twine about each bunch several times, to keep it firm. These lestoons are handsomer if brightened up with an occasional spray of holly berries, bittersweet, or red-haw sprigs. If you wish to make round wreaths, use wire instead of the heavy twine. of alum, which makes them sparkle like crystal, make charming deco-ness." rations. Letters, formed of these

paste-board, look like bits of iciles. wife to have the Christmas decorn- a free in front," ion confined to one room, such as the patior or sittle room; for, although they are beautiful, like ail morrow; a line that has no end." things else, they are subject to decay, and, during the process, rewith broom and dust-pan .- Amer - at the tomb." can Agriculturalist for December,

#### The Contention and Blessed ness of Virtue

Virtue is soul strength. In pure souls dwelleth Got his strength armies, saved by the blood of Jesus She contends with the serbent of restrained lasts, which would conabout the good heart and extort things for earth's weeping inhabis from it a sin; she contends with tants, and this is the best day the the dragon of passison, which, with in his work, and hopes some day to world ever saw, and each passing fire and fangs, would constrain it say "we" in earnest. The boy will day will be better still. Happy are to desist from its good nurpose, to reap what he sows if he keeps his those whose lives are east in this break its holy vows; she contends grit and sticks to his job. You may country at this time. Happier those with the cunning ones in the guise take off your hat to bim as one of of doess for her own and her neigh- the solid men of the town. Let his Down with the black flag of des- bor's honor tears the false mirror employer do the fair thing by him; the streets with the dead baby and pair and discontent; up with the from their bands, and dashes it check hom kindly if he shows signs snowy banner of purity, patriotism against the wall. She contends of being too hig for his place; counand love, for all mankind and love even against fortune; against the sel him as to his habits and associpressure of poverly, against the in ates, and occasionally show him a las hot as possible. Oh. Pessimist, quit repining, get firmities of disease, against the pleasant prospect for advancement. better yourself, hen see how bright- hardships of an interior condition. A little praise does an honest boy a ty the sun is shining, how bule the She oppressed, but not suppressed; heap of good. Good luck to the skies are, and how kindly the hus deprived of power, but not of will; noy who says "we." man heart, and above all, how glo- hindered but not held back. Virrious the God we serve and the age ture is blessedness. It cannot be God is With us in Affliction. in which we live .- Fanny L. Arm- otherwise in a disposition which thoughts, and carries in itself the from God, by which he pierces makes the statement that she caught cold, cannot be otherwise in a heart which settled on her lungs; she was trees which preserves the purest feelings, out grew worse. He told her she was a and corrishes the most transparent opeless victim of comsumption and that designs. Not otherwise can the a fire of joy, a prison into a pleasonsumption; she bought a bottle and to God, and receives the favor of the per delight found herself benefited from Most H gir as a piedge of a still test does. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound happier time-not otherwise than blessed .- Harms,

> Judge-You are a freeholder? Prospective Joryman-Yes sir, Judge-Married or single?

years ago last month. pressed any opinion?

#### The Wife

a all have stemmed insfortune's

And have the meh opers speer, Haza banyed the haughty glance of

Nor word a single teat ; I could have smiled on every blow

From ille's tall quiver thrown, Wirle I might gaze on thee, and

I should not be belone?

could-I think I could have

post my fading f ee had loooked With less of love than now : For then I should at least have felt

Ean for a time, that thou

The sweet have still my awa-To win thee back, and, whilst I

On earth, not been "alone."

Thy brightening eye and check, ажау,

Communicated, slowly, meek; And catch the feeble tone And feel, I'd be "alone."

To touck thy strength each hour

And yet the hopes grow stronger, As, filled with beavenward trust, Earth may not claimfuee longer;"

Nav. deatest, 'tis too much-this

Just break when then art gone; must not be; we may not part; I could not live valene !"

### Beautiful Answers.

A Persian pupil of Sicord gave he following extraordinary an-"What is gratitude ?"

"Gratitude is the memory of the

"Hope is the blossom of happi-

"Desire is a tree in leaf; hope is It is better for the busy house- a tree in flower; and enjoyment is

awhat is eternity?

"A day without vesterday or to-"What is time?"

"A line that has two ends; a path quire a pretty constant supervision which begins at the cradle and ends

A well-known merchant once acut of women not give much for a boy who does not say 'we before he ias been with us a fortnight." The boy who says "we" identifies himself with the concern. Its interests are his. He sticks up for its credit and reputation. He takes | leasure

Affliction is a thorn, but still it is through the leaves of pride. Many trees grow better in the shade than in the sunshine. On, it God is only with us, the furnace is changed into ore-ground, an earthquake in o a cheerini dance! Even the red o his anger, like Aaron's rod, bloss -oms and bears almoud . like the staff of Jonathan, with honey or its point .- Dr. Krummacher. .....

Aswindler sold a Cliclet Co., Much, farmer a recent for making his wheat weigh twice as much a Prospective Juryman-Married 3 | t ought to, | d ought to co rac to divide the money gained by the Judge-Have you formed or ex- extra weight with the scientific swindler. The "contract" eventumple ; we are never either much Prospective Juryman-Not for 3 ally turned up as a promis any not and the farmer paid \$300 or it.

Mrs. Harris in is said to be very tensitive and shrinks from being stared at by the crowd. We don't blame her. It would be hard on any lady to be stared at by the crowdthat have been flocking to Weshington smeeter husbard became President. Mrs. Cleveland never suffered from this cause,- Wilming. ton Star

A palace at Lisbon has been prepared for the reception of Dom Pedro, the former emperor of B azil. by the King of Portugal. Dom Pedro cann it comp'ain of his treatment since he has been deposed. He is certain to be generously received by all the monarchs of Europe, because none of them know how soon they may have to ask for similar indulgence .- N. Y. Star,

It is expected of the newspaper that it shall give all the news, including particulars of the most bors rible crim's There is little doubt that tamil arity with the details of vice deaden the finer sensibilities of the best men, and what is worse it possible, women too, and nourish the evil propensities of young and adventurous spirits. The paper that refuses space to much even that is true, while less eagerly sought by a very large class, is far more worthy of a place in the family .- Gastonia Gazette.

The population of the State is 1,800,000, meat enough is raised for only 800,000. It will take seventeen million dollars to buy meat for the remaining population; and the cotton crop of the State is valued at sixteen million dollars-not enough to pay for the meat that must be bought; not to speak of other things; yes we ask what is the cause of our poverty. The credit system and the purchase of fertiliza ers are other causes of hard times. The grand mission of the Alliance the people .- Capt. W. A. Darden in a speech at Weldon.

Children speak of "making faces" at one another, when they twist their features into an expression of their feelings of disgust, or scorp, or hatred. This kind of face making is an act of the will; but there is a steady making of faces by the char acter which is involuntary, and yet which has more enduring results than the other. Day and night the character is chiseling away at the teatures of every face, and men and women show to o ter, what kind of face-making is going on in their natures. It we would have better looking faces, we must see to it that better work is done by oure facemaking characters.-Sunday School

"What is to be done with the ex-Presidents?" was a question recenty put to Grover Cleveland. "Give them a chance to earn their daily bread in peace" was the quiet an-

For a cough, bo I one ounce of flax-seed in a pint of water, strain and add a little boney, one ounce of rock candy, and the juice of three lemons ; m x and boil well. Drink

When heating up the whites . of eggs, add a tiny pinch of salt, because this will cut them up, and make them frothy much quicker, as well as make the froth more 'heady' than it otherwise would be.

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M Lawing, Pubsician and Pharmacist () all the sad and gloomy words -That mankind ever writ.

There are no saider ones to me To an these two: "Please remit." McCorkl--Isn't Briggs naturally

I-z, mas ? McCra-kle-Not exactly lazy; but h -ceas o toink it is dobealthy o work between meals

If anyone speaks evil of voo, let your life be such that no one will