Stale Drugs Have Little Power We Don't Use Them.

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We have never taken chance with such materials in any prescription and never will. We enjoy a good reputation for prescription work and we have due consideration for your health.

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ENGLISH DRUG CO. The Old Reliable Drug Store, Monroe, N. C.

Invincible Flour

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In color-Cream White. In Quality-Goodness. Merely the wheat, its overcoat taken off, the inside sifted through silk and packed in a fresh clean bag. It's ready for you. Scientific Simplicity best describes our process of milling.

Manufactured by Henderson Roller Mills, Monroe, N. C., and sold by Grocers.

Invincible Flour

TALKS ON ADVERTISING

IX.-Some Falling **Places to Consider**

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SOME OF MARTHA SLAW-SON'S PHILOSOPHY.

Peculiar-rarities,

"Believe me, you don't know what you're equal to, an' don't you forget No more do I. It. "We ain't done up in bags, like

seven pounds o' sugar, we human being's, so's we know that we're equal that when the cars come they may be to. The heft of us comes out, accord- side tracked and unloaded right into two perforamnces in Charlotte. in' to the things in life we got to the farmers' wagons. This is necesmeasure up to. When I was married, firstoff, I thought I wasn't equal to livin' with my mother-in-law, an' puttin' up with her peculiar-rarities. But, laws o' man! I found I was, "An' what's more, I found I been rive

equal to one or two other little things since, worse than her, by a good sight. "What helped me some, was reali-

zin' I got peculiar-rarities of my own other folks has to be equal to." You Can't Scrub Clean With Dirty

Water.

"Did you ever scrub a floor ?" she asked at length. "No, o' course you didn't. Mostly, ladies thinks scrub is a family medicine for all pains, bin' floors is dretful low work. Well, hurts, bruises, cuts, sore throat, neuit ain't Scrubbin' floors'il learn you a lot o' other things, if you let it. "In the first place, there's a right

an' wrong way to it, same's there is to tonier jobs. If you're goin' to be-grutch your elbow grease, an' ain't willin' to get down on your marrabones, an' attend strictly to business, Drugist. you ain't goin' to succeed.

"Well, we'll say, you scrubbed a spot, good an' clean. That ain't all. You got to keep goin' back on yourself, scrubbin' back over the places where you left off, else there'll be streaks, an' when your floor dries on you, the streaks'll show up, for all they're worth, and give you dead away.

"As I make it out, it's just the sam with livin'

"If you begrutch takin' pains, an keep your eye out, all the time, for fear you'll do a little more'n your share, why, you can take it from me, you're goin' to show tracks. You better never done it at all, than done it so's it'll be a dead give-away on you.

"You can't scrub clean with dirty water, an' you can't live clean, 'less you keep turnin' out all the messy feelin's you got in you, an' refillin' your heart with fresh, same's you would your water pail.

"But, even when you've done your job right, oncet ain't goin' to be enough. You couldn't keep clean with one scrub - down, no matter how thora. It's got to be done over tomorra, an' the next day, an' so on. If a body don't like it, why, that don't change the fax any.

Happiness.

"People have the right to make their happiness out o' every last thing comes in their way. Every last scrap an' drop they find anywhere about. Same's you'd make a perfectly good patch-quilt out o' the rag bag, an' Al soap out o' drippin's.

"Any general housekeeper at five dollars per, can make a roast out o' prime cut o' beef. Any fool can be happy, if they're handed out happiness in chunks.

"But it takes a chef-cook to gather up all the sort o' queer little odds an' ends in the pantry, an' season'm here, an' whip'm up there, an' put'm on a dish, garnished with parsley, or smothered in cream, an' give'm a fancy French name on a menoo-card, so's when they come on the table, you smack your lips, an' say 'dee-licious' an' feel you got your money's worth."

RINGLING CIRCUS Notice to Farmers

We can supply farmers with lime at \$3.50 per ton, provided it is delivered from the cars. Lime is badly needed by most soils in this sec

tion and there is no cheaper and better aid to crops. We want to make up orders in car

load lots and make special orders so sary to save handling so that it can can notify them when the cars ar-

This is ground lime rock and is the secured. CROW BROS.

RHEUMATISM PAINS STOPPED. The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part -it penetrates without rubbing-it stops the rheumatic pains around the ralgia and chest pains. Prevents in-fection. Mr. Chas. H. Wentworth, California, writes:—"It did wonders for my Rheumatism, pain is gone as soon as I apply it. I recommend it

World's Greatest Shows and Spectacle "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" Now on Way.

IS ANNOUNCED.

announcement that on October 5th the local press there has been no Ringling Brothers' circus will give

Many new features have been added this year, the most notable of be obtained at this low price. Farm-ers who want to use lime should see the Queen of Sheha" This celossal us and leave their orders so that we production is presented with a cast can notify them when the cars ar-of 1,250 people, a ballet of 300 dancing girls, 735 horses, 32 camels and "I had become alarmed about my a train lead of scenery, costumes and poor condition. I didn't sleep well

the world. Following the spectacle, a circus

program of unusual brilliancy will be presented, including an array of foreign and American acts new to joints and gives relief and comfort. phants, five giraffes and a "baby Don't suffer! Get a bottle today! It zoo." The circus is transported on 89 double length cars. Special arrangements have been made by the

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly to my friends as the best Liniment I ever used." Guaranteed. 25c at your Drugist. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, Malaria.enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-tem. A true tonic. For adults and children. Soc. Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.--Adv.

New Evidence Constantly Being Published.

Since the long succession of Mon-Official information confirms the roe reports were first published in looking back. Monroe evidence continues to pour in, and-better still-those whose reports were first published many years ago, verify all they said in a most hearty and unmistakable way. Read the experience of Mrs. Lester Privett of Monroe, N. C. She says:

cheapest form in which lime can be propertties on the biggest stage in and often got up in the morning feeling tired out. I was bothered by a constant, dull pain in the small of my back that made me feel miserable and I was also annoyed by dizzy spells and headaches. Finally I began usthe circus world. The menagerie ing Doan's Kidney Pills, getting them contains 1,003 wild animals, 41 ele- from the English Drug Co., and the results were all I could have wished. The troubles began to leave one by one and before long kidney complaint had left my system. I willingly confirm the statement I previously made recommending Doan's Kidney Pills.

> Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Privett had. Foster - Milburn



NO LOOKING BACK IN MONROE.

"Mr. Business Man, I have examined some of the advertising of your merchants and presume you desire my opinion of it."

"I would like very much to know its faults."

"In the first place, you must advertise continuously. It takes a prosperous manufacturing company years to convince the public that its product is 'absolutely pure.' The result is obtained by constantly hammering this truth into the public mind. Likewise in retail advertising it requires soveral appearances of an ad. before it really gets attention. It takes an added number to interest. It needs still more to convince the readers that the values are good and to lead them to the store to buy, and if they are pleased with their purchases they will come again and tell their friends and continue to read the ads. and to buy. It won't be long before the advertising will be paying nicely and a valuable good will be created.

"Many beginners expect to jump from the start into the places of the old advertisers. This is unreasonable. The oak does not spring from an acorn into a tree, but accomplishes this by steady growth. A business must grow, and it takes time to do so. Adver-tising makes it shorter work and more certain. It is the firm that has been in the papers for years that is trusted and patronized. Con-tinued advertising fosters confidence. The beginner stands as good a chance if he will follow the regular course and wait.

"Advertising performs no work of magic, is no substitute for energy or business skill. A merchant can't expect to sit down and watch it build additions to his store. He must do his part to help the ads. succeed. Do not attempt too big a business for your capital. And in starting an advertising campa gn begin with small spaces and grow into bigger ones. The fellow who starts with big spaces usually grows the opposite way. Occasional advertising is money wasted. A steady stream of small ads. counts for more in the battle of business than a few big shots now and then. "Change ads. every issue. This is imperative. There is no more

excuse for running an ad. without altering its makeup than to print the same news each week on the other pages. If ads, are to be read they must be interesting. No one wants to read the same ad. twice. If each is different, the public will soon get into the habit of reading them, impelled by curiosity if nothing better. But such crude, lifeless affairs as some of your ads. are—and to think they go un-changed for weeks at a time! Is it any wonder they're not paying?

"The public is seeking information about the goods it wants to buy. Tell it about such things. The problem of the city merchant is to make his existence known-such things as who he is, what he has to sell and where he is located. With the country merchant how different! All these facts about him are already known throughout the community. There is no need of using space to tell them over again.

"Another failing is that you merely 'try' advertising. You go about it in a careless sort of way, with no, confidence in its possibilities, and expect to make it a success by mere luck. Advertising is for the merchant of ambition who wants to extend his field for trade, to do a bigger business and to make more money. It is a game in which none but the hustler stands a chance."

Tell your business points to the public through the cent a word column of The Journal. There's nothing like it. And it costs nothing hardly at all.

Julia M. Lippman's Making Over Martha

Children With Any Mixture of Negro Blood Excluded.

The Supreme Court decided adversely to the plaintiff in the Wilson county case, in which J. S. Johnson sought to have his four children admitted to the white school. The children were excluded by the county board of education on the ground that they had negro blood. It was admit ted that it was less than one-sixth and the Superior Court Judge held that the children should be admitted to the white school; that since the State constitution legalized the marriage of a white person to one who had not more than one-sixth negro blood, the Legislature exceeded its authority in specifying that children of such parents could not attend the white schools.

However, the Supreme Court holds that while the constitution did legalize the marriage of a white man to a woman with one-eigth negro blood, it did not intend to abolish any of the distinctions based on color and social relations as distinguished from purely political equality with which the constitution was dealing. Therefore, children with any mixture of blood can't be admitted to white schools.

Carranza Takes Over Mexican Railways.

Confirmation by Consular Agent Silliman at Mexico City of the re-ported taking over of the Mexican National Railways by the Carranza government interested officials in Washington. No action will be considered, however, until the interested American bankers and bond holders have been heard from.

General Carranza claims his action is warranted because the Mexican government owns a majority of the stock and that a large part of the minority is owned by Mexicans.

Foreigners in the United States. There were 3,515,886 persons of foreign birth, 14.7 per cent. of the in the United total population, States in April, 1910, the Census Bureau announces. All were white except 170,341, chiefly Japanese and Chinese.

The number of foreign-born white males more than 21 years old in 1910 was 6,646,817. Of these 3,034,117 had been naturalized, 570,772 had "first papers" and 2,266,535 were aliens

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