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# Don't Stop

until you are inside of this store, and don't leave until you have at least given us a trial order. Any of our customers will tell you that it is a matter of actual all round economy to trade here. They know, because they have been trading with us continuously for many years. Will you favor us with a trial order? It will pay.

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RESULTS ARE FOOTRULES AND YARDSTICKS THAT MEASURE VALUES. THEY ARE SCALES THAT WEIGH MERIT. A PLEASED CUSTOMER IS A PROFITABLE CUSTOMER.

WE ARE HERE TO PLEASE YOU.

# T. P. Dillon & Sons

## UNCLE BEN ON MOONSHINE AND THE SOLDIERS' BANQUET

Aunt Malindy Opines That the Ex-Service Men's Celebration Was No Place For a Preacher's Son if the Reports Are True.

To the Editor of The Journal:—Uncle Ben, who lives down Goose Creek way, heard some one say—at least this was the tale he told—that spirits "haunted graveyards" after night, and he says that he believes it now, for as he was passing the other night, he claimed that he saw "summat a glistening in the moonlight," and he went to see what it was. "Dummed if it warn't a fruit jar full of sperrits—the best I ever tasted," said Ben, "and a hid behind a grave-stone at that."

"You're a liar," says Aunt Melinda, "you know that you could not be paid to go near a graveyard at night."

N. B. She is still keeping up a search around the barn for hidden "sperrits."

"I can't see, to save my soul," says Uncle Ben, "why the Sheriffs come a 'pesterin' around, when every one of the folks in this neighborhood is keepin' still."

"Some of them two," added Aunt Melinda, and put her foot in it as usual.

"They say a worm will turn," says Uncle Ben, "but I never seen one."

"Of course it will," says Melinda, "turn out liker." "There you are again," says Uncle Ben; "What do you know about it?"

Ben to his banjo:  
"Just a little bitters  
And a drop of corn,  
Make a bully cocktail  
Sure as you are born."  
"Never heered as how you waited for the bitters," said Melinda.

"If Rube Lemmond is a running for Congress, he had better not make it a still hunt in this township," volunteered Uncle Ben. Aunt Melinda did not add anything but just hummed "Oft in the Stilly Night."

"Are you a Democrat, or a Republican?" Uncle Ben was asked. "I don't exactly know where I stand now," says the old man, "but I wish I could join that Legion I read about in Clegg Ashcraft's paper. Sounds good to me."

"Wonder if I could get to cook banquets for that bunch?" wondered Aunt Melinda. "I'm going to see Will Heath about it."

"I seed that that Craig boy is in that Legion," added Melinda. "It seems to me that it ain't no place for a minister's son, if what Clegg says is true."

"G'wan," growled Ben. "Why not, he was a soldier, and soldiers is all rotten anyhow."

Ben tunes up the banjo:  
"I can't see where the farmer gains a bit;  
When he's gettin' forty cents for cotton now,  
For he's got to pay it every penny out  
When he goes to town to get a little chow,  
His mules, they cost a dollar each for dinner,  
His chickens eat a 'fiver' at a meal;  
And when he goes to buy a drink—the slinner,  
A ten-spot off the roll he's got to peel."

"Which is payin' high for corn if I 'o say it," sings Aunt Malinda.

"Say," says Ben, dropping the banjo, "When me and the old gal was in town, I was a sellin' aigs to a woman who rukes dresses for the sassety folks and she showed us a couin' out 'own made for a young critter as dancs. Say, folks it sure was. I bet she was scared that if one of they galluses on the 'shoulders busted she would be clean out."

"Shut up, ye old fool," says Melinda, "that kind of gal would not be 'cared if she did."

"I see that old Bryan's goin' to run again for president, nused Uncle Ben, "and I'm durned if he ain't some runner. I thought the Germans could run some, when our boys were after 'em, but Bryan's got 'em' skinned a block." "I can't see for the life of me," butted in Melinda, "how he goes it on grape juice."

Ben sings to his old banjo:  
"Christmas come and gone again,  
Sure as you are born,  
Christmas come and gone again,  
Not a drop of corn."  
"There you go," says Aunt Melinda, a singin' lies. What about that you found in the buryin' ground?" "Shut up, ye old fool," says Ben, "That's graveyard!"—The Innocent Abroad.

Maybe It Has Been a Million Dollar Freeze.

(From the Raleigh News and Observer.)

For nearly a month we have been passing through a seige of weather that is colder than normal. Some folks say they like this kind of thing and possibly they do. The Esquimaux and the Polar bear seem to stay where cold prevails and thrive on it. The most of us, however, have more of a regard for the coal pile and don't like to see it fade away so rapidly. The cold weather, however, has its advantages, particularly in this latitude. We are on the boundary line of summer and winter. The warmer climate has many objectionable pests that cannot thrive in the colder latitude. An open winter permits more of those things to survive and be ready for their larger broods in the spring than is possible where it is colder. Just now with the coming of the boll weevil into the State, there is no doubt that the hard freezing weather of the last few days has been worth millions to the cotton planter. The severe winter of two years ago checked the weevil over a broad range of the whole South, and in fact, froze it out of a considerably territory it had captured.

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If there are any rheumatic sufferers who have not availed themselves of this generous offer they should do so at once.

English Drug Co. states that its Rheuma, the guaranteed prescription for rheumatism in any form, does not give any purchaser quick and joyful relief they will gladly return the cost without any quibbling or red tape.

Rheumatism is a dangerous disease, and anyone who has the slightest taint of it should drive it out of the system as quickly as possible. This is what Rheuma did for many. It should do as much for you.

"I have been laid up for one year with chronic arthritis," says one sufferer. "I had doctors galore, also spent four months in a sanitarium, but had practically no relief. Then I started taking Rheuma. Now I can go without crutches or other aid, which I could not do for the last nine months. I highly recommend it, and would gladly answer any questions asked on receipt of stamp for postage."—Thomas H. Eddy, Schuylerville, N. Y.

Rheuma is absolutely harmless and thoroughly reliable because it is one discovery that has forced rheumatism to yield and disappear. It's not expensive and it is recommended by good druggists everywhere.

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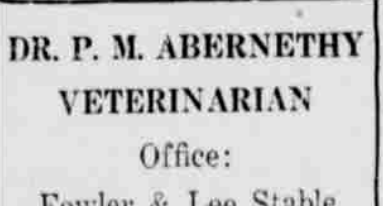
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