ALLSKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES

The Best Household Medicine. Once or twice each year the system needs purging of the impuri-ties which clog the blood. From childhood to old age, no remedy meets all cases with the same cor-tainty of good results as

BOTANIC BLOOD BALM. W. C. McGauhey, Webb City, Ark., writes,
B. B. B. has done me more good and for less
money than any other blood perifier I ever used.
I owe the comfort of my life to it."
P. A. Shepherd, Norfolk, Va., August 20, 1088,
writes: "I depend on B. B. B. for the preservation
of my health. I have had it in my family now
meanly two years, and in all that time have not had
to have a doctor."

Write for illustrated "Book of Wonders,"

By virtue of Superior Court in case of Wm. H. McLaurin Adminstrator of Andrew J. McLaurm, dec'd, vs. David Jackson and others, the said Administrator will sell at the Court House door in Rich mond County, on the 2nd of March 1891 for cash, to the highest bidder for the purpose of making assets to pay debts outstanling against estate of said deceased, the following lands situated in the town of Laurinburg, in said county described as follows, to wit:

FIRST TRACT.—Beginning at a stake int the western edge of Main street 178 ft. from the centre of the C. C. R. R. and runs | sonal qualities would bear comparthence S. 214 W. 10 ft. to a stake, thence N. 684 W. 50 ft. to a stake; thence N. 214 ft. E. 10 ft. to a stake; thence 684 E. 50 ft mies of his country hardly dared to to the beginning.

SECOND TRACT .- Commencing at a stake east side of County road or extension | al. while neutrals regarded him with of Front street (one white oak and one hickory pointer) running thence South 65 E. 5.78 chs. to a stake; thence S. 68 W. 5 chs. to a stake (two oak pointers) thence; N. 74 W. 2.75 chs. to a stake; thence N. 254 E. 3.85 chs. to the beginning. Containing 17 acres.

THIRD TRACT .- Beginning on Main street at the S. corner of Wm. Stewart's and runs N. 681 W. 50 feet thence S. 211 W. about 18 ft. or to Yances lot corner; thence with his lot S. 68½ E. 50 or to the street; thence with with the street N. 21½ E. to the beginning. W. H. McLaurin, Adminis-

trator of

SANFORD HOTEL, and present conflict, would be felt as

Andrew J. McLaurin dec'd.

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Rail Road and Commercial House and all other transient custom solicited. Near the C.

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J. M. MONGER, Proprietor.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executors of the last Will and Testament of Charles Malloy, dLc'd, we hereby notify all creditors of Charles Malloy to present their claims to us on or before the 1st day of February, 1892, or this notice will be pleaded in

bar of their recovery.

Persons indebted to the estate wil please make immediate payment. This 23 day of January, 1891. H. W. Malloy. P. H. McEachin.

NORTH CAROLINA.) In the office

Clerk Superior Richmond County. Notice is hereby given of the incorpora tion of THE AUTOMATIC STATION AND STREET INDICATOR COMPA NY; that the incorporators are James A Wright, John B. Wright and Marcellus C. Stanback, and such others as they may associate with them; that the principal place of business shall be in Rockingham,

N. C., and its general purpose and business is to sell and dispose the right to use the patent Automatic Station and Street Indicators, and the right to manufacture said Indicators, to sell and dispose the stock of said corporation and to issue shares of stock to the shareholders, and to manufacture and sell said Indicators; that the duration of the corporation shall be thirty years. The capital stock is Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) with privilege to increase it to One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000), divided into Four Thousand Shares of the par value of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), with privilege of increasing to Twenty Thousand Shares. No stockholder shall be individually liable

for any debt or liability of the Company. Z. F. LONG, Clerk Superior Court.

Shoes and Harness!

W. JONES is still at his old stand A and is doing first-class work in his line. Boots, Shoes and Harness made and repaired in the best possible manner and at lower prices than they have ever been known in this market. Good hand-made

Wagon Bridles at \$1.00;

other bridles at corresponding low prices. A full stock of Harness and Bridles always on hand, and made to order on short hotice by skilled workmen.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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AVING been this day appointed Administrator of the estate of Mollite W. Covington, deceased, I hereby notify all persons holding claims against her to present them, duly proven, on or by the 8th day of January, 1892, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the same.

HENRY C. WALL, Adm'r.

December 23rd, 1890.

NOTICE.

PPLICATION will be made to the surrender at Appomattox Court A next General Assembly of North Carofina for a charter for a Bank to be located at Rockingham, in Richmond county. Dec 1st, 1890.

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THE WORLD'S IDEA OF LEE. What the London Standard Said

pressibly dear to an unfortunate

people by his intimate association

to render services such as no other

counsel whose value is enhanced

so singularly admirable and so sin-

thousands who will feel as we do

when they read the news that now

lies before us may be measured the

impressions made upon the world

by the life and the deeds of the great

"Whatever differences of opinion

may exist as to the merits of the

generals against whom he had to

contend, and especially of the an-

tagonist by whom he was at last

overcome, no one pretending to un-

derstand in the least either the geu-

eral principles of military science or

the particular conditions of the

American war, doubts that Gen.

Lee gave highor proofs of military

genius and soldiership than any of

his opponents. He was outnumber-

ed from first to last; and all his vic-

tories were gained against greatly

greatly deficient in every necessary

of war except courage and discip-

line. Never, perhaps, was so much

achieved against odds so terrible .-

The Southern soldiers-"that incom-

parable Southern infantry" to which

tribute of respect-were no doubt as

splendid troops as a general could

desire; butthe different fortunes of

the East and West proves that the

Virginia army owed something of its

excellence to its chief. Always out-

numbered, always opposed to a fee

abundantly supplied with food,

transport, ammunition, clothing-

all that was wanting to his own men

-he was always able to make cour-

age and skill supply the deficiency

of strength and of supplies; and from

the day when he assumed the com-

mand, after the battle of Seven Pines,

where Gen. Joseph Johnston was

disabled, to the morning of the final

chief of the Army of Virginia.

ed battle; on the offensive at the Chickahominy, at Centreville and at Chancellorsville, on the defensive When Lee Was Dying. Wilderness and Spottsylvania, he The following is taken from th was still successful. But no success London Standard of October 5, 1870: could avail him anything from the The announcement that Gen. R. moment that Gen. Grant brought E. Lee has been struck down by the inexhaustible population of the paralysis, and is not expected to re-North and, employing Sherman to cover, will be received even at this cut them off from the rest of the crisis with universal interest, and Confederacy, set himself to work to will everywhere excite a sympathy wear them out by the simple proand regret which testify to the deep cess of exchanging two lives for one. impression made on the world at From that moment the fate of Richlarge by his character and achievemond and of the South was sealed. ments. Few are the generals who When Gen. Lee commenced the have earned since history began a campaign of the Wilderness he had greater military reputation; still we believe, about 50,000 men; his fewer are the men of similar emiadversary had thrice that number at nence, civil or military, whose perhand, and a still larger force in reserve. When the Army of Virginia ison with his. The bitterest enemarched out of Richmond it still numbered some 20,000 men; after a whisper a word against the characretreat of six days in the face of an ter of her most distinguished generoverwhelming enemy, with a crushing artillery-a retreat impeded by an admiration for his deeds and a constant fighting and harassed by respect for his lefty and unselfish countless hordes of cavalry-8,000 nature which almost grew into venwere given up by the capitulation eration, and his own countrymen of Appomattox Court House. Bril learned to look up to him with as liant as were Gen. Lee's earlier trimuch confidence and esteem as they umphs, we believe that he gave high ever felt for Washington, and with er proofs of genius in his last caman affection which the cold demeanpaign, and that hardly any of his or and austere temper of Washingvictories were so honorable to himton could never aspire. The death self and his army as that of his six of such a man, even at a moment so days' retreat. exciting as the present, when all "Truer greatness, a loftier nature, thoughts are absorbed by a nearer a misfortune by all who still retain any recollection of the interest with which they watched the Virginia campaigns, and by thousands who have almost forgotten the names of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, the Wilderness and Spottsylvania. By the South it would be recognized as a national calamityas the less of a man not only inex-

a spirit more unselfish, a character purer, more chivalrous, the world has rarely, if ever, known. Of stainless life and deep religious feeling, yet free from all taint of cant and fanaticism, and as dear and congenial to the Cavalier Stuart as to the Puritan Stenewall Jackson; unambitious, but ready to sacrifice all at the call of duty; devoted to his cause, yet never moved by his feelings beyond the line prescribed by his judgment; never provoked by just resentment with their fallen hopes and their to punish wanton cruelty by reprisals which would have given a charproudest recollections, but still able acter of needless savagery to the war -both North and South owe a deep man could perform, and to give debt of gratitude to him, and the time will come when both will be tenfold by the source from which it equally proud of him. And well comes. We hope, even yet, that a they may, for his character and his life so honorable and so useful, so life afford a complete answer to the pure and noble in itself, so valuable raproaches commonly cast on monto a country that has much need of ey-grumbling, mechanical America. men like him, may be spared and A country which has givin birth to prolonged for further enjoyment of men like him, and those who foldomestic peace and comfort, for lewed him, may look the chivalry further service to his country; we of Europe in the face without shame cannot bear to think that a career -for the fatherland of Sidney and of Bayard never produced a nobler gularly unfortunate should close so soldier, gentleman and Christian soon and so sadly. By the tens of

A Sermon for Mamma

than Gen. Robert E. Lee."

Two young girls chatting. One time" she had had at a ball.

"Why weren't you there?" she

"Because mamma would not let me go. And I think it is too bad. I am 18 years old and I never go anywhere. Mamma must think I don't know enough to behave myself. She hasn't any idea of it, but I am really better when I am out than when I am at home."

"I am proud of the fact that I am | Blackwood's Magazine. trusted enough to go out without the a late Northern writer renders due

time. A girl has got to have a good employ." time, and I do get discouraged. I sometimes think I will marry the first fellow that asks me, just to get

away from home."

This Misfit World.

When girls are ugly babies then their mammas quite insist at Antietam, Fredericksburg, the That they by us against our wills be Kissed,

Kissed, Kassed But when the girls are sweet sixteen their mammas sav we shant. And tho' we'd like to kiss them then, we

Requisites for Old Age.

Literary Digest. An easy conscience, a merry heart. and a centented mind are three reof true Christians. The conscience, calm in the divine assurance of sin of that unselfish love, on all around; and the mind not only contented, but overfilled with the contemplation of the glerious "behind the veil." so soon and seftly to be lifted. It may be contended that such a pictnre does not describe the average is there anything incongruous or exbelow the privileges, the joys, and the peace that are the rightful posing of real personal religion. Listen to that master singer whose voice "Grow old along with me!

The best is yet to be, The last of life from which the first was

Our times are in His hand

Who said, 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God, see all,
nor be afraid.'" It is pleasing to note that among the 800 to whom we have so frequently referred, selected from all classes of society, one of the most interesting and cheering facts observed is not only how frequently persons attain to the age of one hundred, but that those who do so are commonly cheerful and happy, without malady, enjoying the evening's shade of life and the tranquility that accompanies it; and that they, in most instances, pass away in perfect calm, without a struggle, realizing in a remarkable way the words of Dr. Elliotson:

Thy thoughts and feelings shall not die Nor leave thee when gray hairs are nigh, A melancholy slave!

But an old age serene and bright, And lovely as a Lapland night,

Shall lead thee to thy grave." Unfortunately this idvllic close is not always realized. "Peu de gens," said a famous Frenchman, "savent extre vieuz." Few men knew how

A Safe Investment

Istone which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure i had been telling of the "loveliest return of purchase price. On this said plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest. such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasan and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bot-tles free at Dr. W. M. Fowlkes & Co.'s

Reasons for a Divorce.

The Druses sometimes divorce head of the family, and I act enough | their wives for apparently the most | sight better than my oldest sister trivial causes. Thus a man named superior forces, and with troops does. She goes all the time and is Seleiman Attala had a wife, Isbakgoing to be married in January. I veh. The woman frequently worktell you what it is, if I ever get mar- ed for us, and on several occasions ried and have a girl of my own I I had to complain that she talked will knew just how to bring her up. too much and worked too little. At She shall go out and have a good length I was obliged to tell Soleitime and know how to take care of man that, owing to his wife's laziness, I could employ her no longer. "I will let her see that I trust her, Shortly afterward I went to England. and I will teach her how to know | On my return, after a couple of the difference between right and months' absence, I was surprised to wrong. Mamma don't know it, but | find that Soleiman had divorced Isand safe for me to go are just as full another woman. - On inquiring of on their merits Dr W M Forther k the places she thinks it is all right bakyeh, and had already married do not follow their use. These remedies of temptation as the places she will him the cause of this, he replied : Co., druggists, not allow me to go. The only way "Your honor told me that he would for a mother to do is to teach a girl not employ my wife again; and so how to take care of herself, and then I thought I would get rid of her and trust her and let her have a good get another one whom you would

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by way from nome."

Scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed ond ulcerate, beher eyes. Somehow I felt that a coming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT House, he was almost invariably victorious in the field. At Gettys-burg only he was defeated in a pitchstops the itching and bleeding, heals ulce-

How it is Working.

Atlanta Journal.

The main argument of the oppobullion.

The bill more than doubling the for South Carolina. amount of compulsory silver coin-13th of August last. The treasury from the port of Monrovia, which On another occasion, while a restatement issued on the 1st of Sep- is the capital of that country. They vival was going on, Sam observed an quisites for old age, and they are the tember last showed that the amount left Lancaster county about four old man in the congregation who assured possessions and birthright of gold coin and bullion then held years age in a party of 107, who lan- seemed to be very much affected, by the government amounted to ded at Cape Palmas, where they and going to him he asked him if \$278,736,702, and the amount of sil- have lived ever since. In a conver he felt that his sins were all forgivforgiven; the heart rejoicing in His ver coin and bullion was \$308,423, sation with Jerry Massey, the spokes en. The old man rubbed his eyes love and in the luxury of shedding 071. That law for the large increase man of the party, he said "about with a red bandanna, and murmerthe sunshine, or rather the reflection of silver coinage has now been in fours ago a colored lecturer came ed, 'Not all, Brother Jones, not all, operation just six months, and the through Lancaster county telling in but I think a majority of em."

and bullion.

If the operation of an ast more returned but could never get money was not long since hushed on earth; than doubling the amount of silver enough to pay their way back. of the "gold bugs," may we not reas- and sent for them. onably conclude that it is entirely

panie, and thus precipitate the con- tors preved upon the rest, and how dition which they predict, and this hard they had to work, even to keep appears to be just what some of them body and soul together. He told are aiming at. But the experience with tears in his eyes, of the sufferof the last six months indicates that ings among them and how they without such artificial disturbance died. He said they were compelled

The McKinley Riddle.

thing on ice. But, somehow, the longer we have it the shorter we hope whatever of getting along in nal. grow, like the candle in the nursery that country. He said he had rath-

at Pottstown locked up because 700 men refused to accept a reduction of 50 cents a ton; puddlers at Pettstown, cut'from \$4 to \$3.75 in January, from \$3.75 to \$3.50 yesterday and then locked out; 10 per cent reduction on the Bethlehem steel mill; 10 per cent reduction on the Scottsdale miners.

Shutting down the mills reduces the demands on the furnaces; that cuts down the demand for coal with idle miners the butcher and baker are cut down and so on. Each branch is dependant on the other and each adds to the vast army of unemployed.

And this follows a tariff bill that promised protection and encouragement to American industry; in which the iron and steel rates "were made by the manufactures themselves," and with which the Iron and Steel Bulletin expressed its satisfaction, and declared that "the manufacturers will never see a better" schedule.

This crab-like rate of progress would be very dispiriting to any other statesman but Uriah Heap

We desire to say to our citizens that or years we have been selling Dr. King's Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfsction .the purchase price if satisfactory results

When a girl is sixteen her ideal man is named Reginald. When she is 24 it doesn't matter to her very much what the name is so long as it will work well on the business end of a check.

For holding forth to your friend, the Atchison Globe offers the following: "If you want to keep your friend do not tell him disagreeable

Returned from Africa.

News and Observer

When the shoo fly train on the nents of increased silver coinage is Seaboard Air Line arrived at the dethat its effect would be soon to drain depot yesterday morning, a party of the treasury of gold, and largely in- twelve woe-begone looking negroes crease its hoard of silver dollars and got off, with a large amount of worn out dirty baggage, and piled them-Let us see to what extent develop- selves up in the baggage room to aments so far support this argument. wait their departure in the evening . The old man rose up again and

age, passed at the last session of party was direct from Liberia, hav- as happy as I am now, but I did Congress, went into effect on the ing set sail for America Dec. 25th, have a power of fun.' amount of compulsory silver coin- glowing terms about Liberia, saying age in that time has been about \$26,- it was the "land of promise" for the 000,000. How does the treasury ac- negro. Quite a fever raged for a count stand now? The official while and thousands were anxious statement issued on the 7th inst. to go-and a thousand at least sold shows the amount of gold coin and out and started, but when they aged Christian. Possibly not; but bullion in the treasury at this date reached Charlotte, did not have moto be \$297,409,742, and the amount new enough to pay their transpertaaggerated in it? No! the incongru- of silver coin and bullion \$314,035,- tion. One hundred and seven of ity is in ourselves, who live so far 827. These figures show that the that number however did go, and all gold in the treasury has consider- that are living have been very sorry ably increased, while there has been of it. He said that about one third sessions of all who know the mean- only a small increase in silver coin of the party had died, frem fever and bug bites, and all would have

> coinage has not in six months af- We asked him how he got back forded the slightest proof of the cor- and his reply was that friends in rectness of the theory or foreboding Lancaster county raised the money ed:

Jerry's description of that country was literally awful. He spoke of

They may cause a momentary how a few well to do negro speculato make a living with a hoe, that not a horse, mule er ox could be found within one hundred miles and that wages were nothing while everything Oh, this McKinley bill is a big they bought was sold at the most extravagant prices, and there was no own one acre of land in North Car Look at yesterday's list: Nail mill olina than fifty in Liberia. His tale of woe was pitiable to say the least of it, and he wound up the conversation by thanking God that he had been spared to get back to a civilized country, and be able to warn his race of the deplorable condition of the negro in Liberia. Thus ends a chapter of the history of the colored race, showing how they are deluded to foreign fields for the sole purpose of makig money out of them.

Gathered Gems.

An idler is a watch that wants both hands: As useless when it goes, as if it

stands.

-Cowper. There is no talent so useful toward rising in the world, or which puts men ma re out of the reach of

cies of lower prudence.-Swift. But noble souls, through dust and

Rise from disaster and defeat The stronger.

-Longfellow.

There is a burden of care in getriches, fear in keeping them, temptation in using them, guilt in abus-New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve ing them, sorrow in losing them and a burden of account at last to be given up concerning them .- Mathew

> Let us, then, be what we are, and and the sacred professions of friendship .- Longfellow.

The man who expects to go to heaven on his wife's church membership, or the chickens he fed to the preacher, is taking awful chan-

It is claimed that the co-education of the sexes in Columbia college, Mo., s a success. The facts show it. Forty two marriage engagements so far girls of that institution.

Two Converts of Sam Jones.

'Bill Arp' writes as follows on the-Rev. Sam Jones : "He says that once he was preaching in a western town. and had got wrought up in-his feelings and was going along tender and pathetic in his appeal to sinners, when an old man got up and stretched forth his hand, and said : 'Brother Jones, Brother Jones, stop a minute-just a minute. I just want toshout a little and say, Bless God I'm happy on the way. Yes, happy on the way." And he sat down, shaking and sobbing with joy.

"Sam paused for the affecting scene to lend its influences to his preaching and then said to the old man: "Well my brother, don't you feel now like you had lost that fifty odd years of your life that you have spent in sin ?"

said, 'Well, no, Brother Jones, not-Upon enquiry we found that the exactly, I can't say that. I wasn't

An Irish Missionary.

They tell of a powerful Irishman out in Africa who seized the wretched Arab who was paddling him across a stream, threw him everboard and grabbing him by the back of the neck as he rose to the surface of the water, and hissed in his ear: "Will you renounce the prophet

and become a Christian?" "Allah forbid," sputtered the

"Down you go then," said the Irishman, as he ducked the Arab under again. In about a minute he pulled him up again and shout-

"Will you believe in the Christian

"No," gasped the Arab feebly. "Drown then then !" yelled the Irishman, as he ducked the unfortu-

nate Mussleman again. For the third time he pulled the man up and asked: "Will you be-

The Arab, almost dead, was just able to whisper "yes."

"Drown then," yelled the man "before you lose your soul recanting!" and he put the wretch under once mere and held him there till life was extinct.-Somerville Jour-

Against an old Theory.

From the Albany Journal.

Eating before sleeping, new so generally recomended in those troubled by insomania, resulting from nerve troubles, is not such a hard prescription to fill, but the determination of what to eat is often a puzzle. One who has experimented for years names a glass of warmed milk as a night cap for many, while for peeple of billious tendencies, it will not: do at all. To the latter buttermilk is the best of nightcaps. Oranges, and to a certain extent, hot and very sour lemonade are good for all. The Journal of the American Medical. association says: Most students and women who are troubled with insomania are dispeptic, and they should therefore, eat before going to bed, having put aside work entirely at least an hour before. If they are not hungry they should simply beinstructed what to eat, and if not. fortune than discretion, a lower speshould eat whatever they want. A glass of milk and a biscuit is sometimes all that can be taken at first, or mashed potatoes buttered."

The way of the World.

'My dear,' said young Mrs. Fitts atthe play, "it is a humiliating confession for me to make, but I am positively nervous for want of a piece of gum,' 'I'll go and get you some as soon as the curtain falls," said Mr. Fitts. And various of their acquaintances, as they saw him disappear said what a pity that such a sweet young woman should be bound for until the play was over to satisfy his depraved appetite .-- Indianapolis Journal.

No Danger Before 3 A. M.

"Can't I sell you a burglar alarm?" he asked of a householder in the neighborhood where a number of houses had been entered.

"No, I have no use for any thing of that kind. My daughter has just become engaged and the young. truths about himself or flattering been made between the boys and man calls every evening.—New York Ledger.