

# Sale End Sale

For Several days we have enjoyed the best sale we have ever had, sold more goods and have seen more satisfied customers go way than ever before. People realize more each sale we do just what we promise and each pound has sixteen ounces in it. We put the customer on the safe side all the time.

If they find we do not do just what we advertise to do then we will pay their expenses here and back home and they need do no tradidg, if they get any thing here that does not satisfy they can bring it back and get their money.

We have some short lots in different things left from the sale we are going to close out for almost a song. We want our shelves clean for our big line of fall goods we are going to put in next month.

## Next Tuesday and Wednesday AUGUST 19 and 20

WE ARE GOING TO PUT ON THIS  
"SALE END SALE"

here are a few of the prices we are going to offer.

One lot of shoes all kinds for 50 cts. per pair, some are \$3.00 shoes.

One lot of men's hats for 50 cts. each, some are \$2.50 hats.

One lot of short ends in dry goods for 1-3 regular price.

One lot of men's 25 cts. for 12 1-2 cts.

One lot men's 10 and 15 cts hose 5cts.

One lot of silk shirt waists, 98 cts each.

One lot ladies skirts, just come in \$1.90.

Ladies 10 to 25 cts hose one lot 5 cts. per pair.

One lot of men's work shirts and soft shirts, both with and without collars for 29 cts.

We will hold flour at 29 cts, Sugar 20 pounds for one dollar, Coffee 16 cts per pound until after this sale any way.

Watch our Tuesdy specials from week to week.  
They will save you money.

## HOLMES BRSYON

We sell wheat Drills and want to sell you your Wheat Fertilizer.

## Saddles and Harness

Largest and best line of SADDLES ever shown in Sylva.

We have Sadles in all prices \$3.00 to \$20.00 in all styles and sizes.

We have a full line of harness, at the best prices.

If its Leather we have it or we will make it for you.

We have that harness oil at \$1.00 per gal.  
YOUR REPAIR WORK DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.  
**SYLVA HARNESS COMPANY**  
Also we handle perry Buggie.

### A SUGGESTION FOR FAIR.

While thinking some thoughts one hot day the following ideas occurred to me, viz: That we in our annual fair, give premiums to all agricultural, horticultural, and live stock exhibits of exceptional merit, also to all manufacturing, art, school, and domestic science exhibits and any other display of any article or group of articles showing the wealth, products, or natural resources of Jackson County.

It goes without saying that we do well in stimulating the pride of our progressive people by so recognizing and showing our appreciation of the material progress of those who produce those things that are necessary to sustain our existence, and much good has already resulted from such a policy on the part of the directors of our fair.

But has it ever occurred to your readers that there are other products of Jackson county aside from those that grow in the fields or in the forest, or those produced in the mines, factories, etc. that it would be well for us to consider and show our appreciation of. I refer especially to the intellectual products of our people.

Who are the poets, the historians, the romancers of our busy population?

Who has delved deepest into the myths, legends and traditions of those ancient inhabitants of our

flower-decked valleys, the vanishing Cherokee?

Who has caught up the silver strands of their musical language, emeshed in the rippling waters of the Nantahala, Tuckasegee and Cullowhee and put it down in cold type, lest its memory perish from the thoughts of men like a twilight dream by the river's rushing wave?

Who has paused and turned aside from the wild rush of a money mad world that he might chronicle the toils and triumphs of those who wrested from the wilderness the land that holds our hearts' devotion and who built on its firm foundation those free institutions to which every worshiper at the shrine of the Goddess of Liberty turns his face as the desert Arab turns to the burnished domes of his sunset gilded Mecca?

Who among us has freed himself from the bondage of commercialism and forgetting the sordid call of greed and gain, like the mocking bird has flung his spirit in a gale of raptured song?

Who has loosed the reins of fancy and like Rider Haggard, Stevenson and Poe, reveled in the realms of a poet's paradise, bringing to us gems that flash in the fadeless light of a world to us unknown?

Has any citizen of Jackson county endeavored to make her known as a land where other products than tan-bark, hogs, potatoes and patient oxen are produced?

In our school exhibits we award diplomas for the best exhibition of intellectual work executed by the pupils in our various schools. Such work is, of course, but the blossoming of that which should ripen into rich fruitage when the child of today becomes the cultured man or woman of tomorrow. But are such promises being fulfilled by the matured men and women of our county today? Are we striving to produce anything of more literary value than a half-column of locals in our county paper.

The writer does not believe that our people are deficient in literary taste or lacking in ability to produce works of merit, and would like to see some philanthropic person offer a premium at our fair to the person presenting the best original poem, romance, historical or biographical work, legend, myth, tradition or other literary production.

I would be very glad to see such an enterprise placed in the hands of Jas. H. Cathey, R. F. Jarrett and J. J. Gray. But perhaps my entire article is out of order, so I will say no more about it. S.

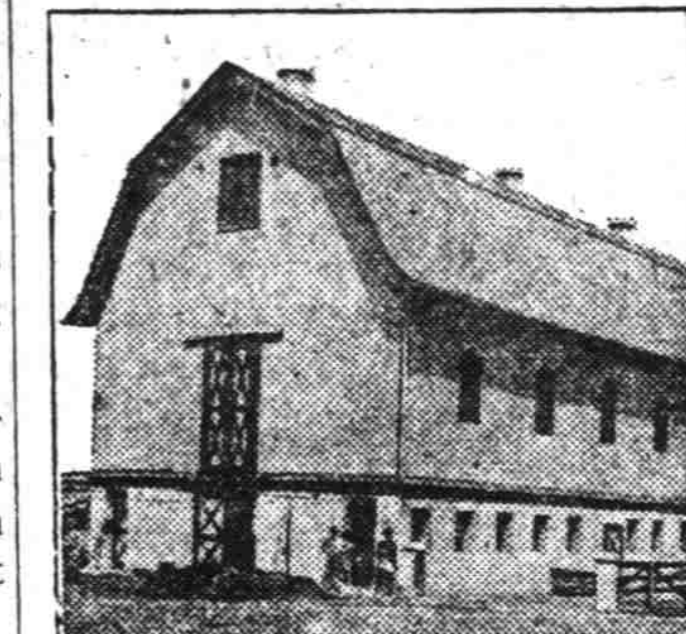
Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by ALL DEALERS

## Farm and Garden

LUXURY FOR LIVE STOCK.

Fine Dairy Herd Has Concrete Barn Both Sanitary and Beautiful.

The new live stock barn on Old Forge farm, in eastern Pennsylvania, is a fine example of farm architecture, as shown by the accompanying illustration from the Country Gentleman. It includes all modern equipment and sanitary provisions. This structure is 112 feet in length, 60 feet wide and 40 feet to the eaves. It has a hip roof, which gives additional mow space and adds to its appearance. The stable is built with walls and floor of concrete and is entirely given over to the stables for the cows. A feeding aisle seven feet wide runs through the center, and a row of swinging stanchions is placed on each side of this. Each stall is equipped with a feed box and a covered water trough, which has a swinging lid that the cows have learned to



A REAL UP TO DATE BARN.

raise when they need water. Water is forced into each trough through a pipe so that the supply is always fresh. There is a wide alley at the rear of each row of stalls, with gutters which may be flushed when the stable is cleaned.

The building is well lighted and ventilated with sixteen windows on each side and with ventilator flues of wood opening at the ridge of the roof. As a consequence the building is cool in summer and warm in winter, and the air is pure at all times. At the front end of the barn are the milk cooling and separator rooms, which are entirely separate from the stable. Two large silos, each with a capacity of thirty tons, stand at the end of the stable. On this farm green corn and the refuse of the canning factory, which includes pea shells, vines, corn cobs and husks, and so on, are put up for silage. This makes a very acid mixture, but the cows eat it with great relish.

### City a Spoiler For Country Life.

In one of the many fresh air homes for the poor children of the great cities about seventy-five tenement youngsters are taken every two weeks during the summer and given an opportunity to recuperate in the pure air and on the good food furnished at the home. But many are not at all satisfied. Recently one of the fresh air youngsters was found crying in bed. He was homesick for the city and complained that he hadn't seen a fight since he had been in the country. Another homesick city walf wailed because he hadn't seen any "cops" and another because it was so quiet he "couldn't hear anything but crickets." These children unconsciously expressed the power of social environment and the difficulty of breaking its bonds. Many have wondered why thousands of women and girls toll at starvation wages in cities when there is plenty of work and a good living for them in the country. These children tell us why.

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER



12-Gauge Hammerless "Pump" Guns

The Marlin hammerless 12-gauge repeating shotgun, model 53, is a beautiful, beautiful gun, without any objectionable humps or bumps; it is on top for its flow out through the water to get in, can't freeze up with rain, snow, or frost; it is a breech loader, a shell of wood permits a thoroughly symmetrical gun without increasing strength or weight; it is the safest breech-loading shotgun ever built. It is a hammerless pump gun, with a side-loading magazine, which costs \$4.00 extra over other guns. Press the magazine release to remove loaded cartridges quickly from magazine without working the pump. Double Extractors—Take Down Feature—Trigger—Hammerless Safety. Magazine capacity guaranteed in shooting ability; price standard Grade "A" gun, \$22.50.

If you shoot a rifle, pistol or shotgun, you should have a copy of the Ideal Hand Book—100 pages of useful information for shooters. It tells all about powder, bullets, primers and reloading tools for all standard rifle, pistol and shotgun ammunition; how to measure powders accurately; shows you how to cut your ammunition expense in half and do more and better shooting. This book is free to any shooter who sends three stamps postage to The Marlin Firearms Co., 42 Willow St., New Haven, Conn.

## Monday is "Moving Day" with us

We will be at the Sylva Millinery Co's old stand where we will be glad to see our friends.

Have Just received a stylish line of White Fall Hats.  
McCall Patterns and Embroidery Materials.

Mrs. Annie Tompkins Miss Sadie Luck