loculanton

MORGANTON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1897.

EASTER, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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WARNING. We wish to caution all users of Simmons Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their health— perhaps their lives. The sole proprietors and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator learn that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a similar appearance or taste, believing it to be Simmons Liver Regulator. We warn you that unless the word Regulator is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or ever has made Simmons Liver Regulator, or enything called Simmons Liver Regulator, but J. H. Zeilin & Co., and no medicine made by anyone else is the same. We alone can put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if other medicines represented as the same do not help you as you are led to expect they will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have heen in the habit of using a medicine which you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regulator, because the name was somewhat like it, and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all. The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a Diseased Liver.

We ask you to look for yourselves, and see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which you can readily distinguish by the Red Z on wrapper, and by our name, is the only medicine called Simmons Liver Regulator. J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Take

Simmons Liver Regulator.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills. Doctors Say;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.

NO MORE EYE-GLASSES,

MITCHELL'S

EYE-SALVE A Certain Safe and Effective Remedy for SORE. WEAK and INFLAMED EYES. Producing Long-Sightedness, and Restoring the Sight of the old. Cures Tear Drops, Granulation, Stye Tumors, Red Eyes, Matted Eye Lashes,

AND PRODUCING QUICK RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE. Also, equally efficacious when used in other maladies, such as Ulcers, Fever Sores, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Burns, Piles, or wherever inflammation exists, MITCHELL'S SALVE may be used to

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 25 CENTS.

AN ASTONISHING TONIC FOR WOMEN. MCELREE'S

t Strengthens the Weak, Quiets the Nerves, Relieves Monthly Suffering and Cures FEMALE DISEASES.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ABOUT IT. \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. CHATTANGUCA MED. CO., Chattancoga, Tenn.



[RE-ADVERTISED.] Sale of Land.

Beginning on a forked maple on the mountain between Hawk's Bill and Ginger Cake and runs north 160 poles to a chestnut near Ginger Cake rock; then east 100 poles to a chestnut oak; then south 160 poles; then west 100 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres, granted to Middleton Stilwell, October 31st, 1864. ber 31st, 1864. Bidding to commence at \$30.00, Walter

Terms of sale cash. This April 1, 1897. F. P. TATE,

Dissolution of Copartnership.

April 1st, 1897.

TON HERALD.

AN EASTER SYMPHONY. She thrummed on the piano, With no thought of how she played,

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And the Easter bells chimed sweetly While her fingers aimless strayed. Now sounds minors deep and solemn, Then majors sharp and clear, From the bells and piano Issued tones of grief or cheer.

And some power occult within me The various notes combined Into chords that swept the feelings, Raised to ecstasy my mind. Till my soul was filled with music, And I lived but in a dream Mid the shifting lights and shadows Of a grand orchestral theme.

And its sway became still stronger As each inner wave of sound Trembled o'er the chords of feeling, Stirred my soul to depths profound, But no earthly passion swayed me,
For I lived in higher sphere,
And my world of sense had vanished.
With it vanished doubt and fear.

And I thanked the risen Christ For that symphony divine, For such potency of music Of a surety was not mine.

Who composed it? Who the player? Ask the violin as it thrills At the touch of master player Whence the soul of sound it fills.

EASTER TENDENCIES

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE ON THE RE-LIGIOUS FESTIVAL

Causes That Have Conduced to Its Growing Favor Among Protestants-The Nor-Creedists-The Doctrine of Immortality.

[Copyright, 1897, by the Author.]



country of recent years as Easter, commemorating the resurrection of Jesus. The day, or what was believed to be such (there was a wide difference as to the date between the early Christians of the east and west), was solemnly celebrated for centuries in the old world as the most momentous of miracles because it alone essablished, in their eyes, the absolute truth of Christianity. But here, strange to say, Easter was hardly observed at all, except by the Roman Catholics and Episcopalians, who have naturally much n common, as the latter are wholly de-

rived from the former until the second half of the present century. Now nearly all the various Protestant sects celebrate Easter with great zeal and fervor, as it would seem they should have always done, to be consistent with their faith. As Jesus is the sole founder of Christianity, how could they afford to neglect at any time the day, whenever it may have been, on which he, to their mind, rose from the dead? The one explanation is that many of the sects, regarding Easter 40 or 50 years since as a Roman Catholic holy day, refused to celebrate it. The old Puritans of New England, with most of their immediate descendants, particularly so considered it. And they could not theologically share with what they called the scarlet woman anything that she might sanction. Not a little of their religion was to detest "popery" with the whole force of

their pious souls. Many of the later Protestants have been similarly affected. But this feeling has been steadily wearing off, as is shown by all the denominations in the observance today of Easter. Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Unitarians, Universalists, commemorate the occasion, notably in cities, by a special service, with elaborate music and lavish decorations of flowers. This is another tendency of the time to the gradual harmonizing of creeds and the fellowship

of creedists. Since theology as such is generally conceded to be declining the world over, particularly in the republic, the wider and wider acceptance of Easter may appear to be exceptional. Reflection, however, will corroborate, instead of contradicting, the opinion. A great many church communicants who are counted as orthodox do not believe in the divinity of Jesus-that is, in his being the son of God, coequal with him. The Unitarians, for example, renonnce that belief altogether. But they hold him to be the best, the purest, the noblest, the most exalted of men, and, in such sense, divine. They rank themselves and they

are ranked as Christians nevertheless. Christians are, in any liberal interpretation, all who love, admire, revere the life and teachings of Jesus, his humanity or divinity being of minor consequence. The Scriptural injunction about believing in him has reference to this, not, as they claim, to any theologic assumption, as Lord or Saviour. It is essentially his human character, it is By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Burke county to me directed, I will, at the Court House door in Morganton, N C., on Monday, the 3rd day of May, 1897, offer for sale, for cash, a certain tract of land situate between Hawk's Bill and Ginger Cake mountains houseld as follows. er Cake mountains, bounded as follows: or patristic subtlety. His record in the New Testament is clear, consistent, convincing, practical, all goodness, sac-

rifice, fulfillment of the highest duty. Everybody in civilization, be he orthodox or heterodox, theist or infidel, skeptic or devotee, esteems and admires Jesus. He is an incarnation of all the virtues, not abstract, metaphysical, sublimated, symbolic or allegorical, as are so many Biblical creatures. He appeals to and answers the needs of humanity. MHE copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Wortman & Fortman. Morganton merchants, has been assolved by mutual consent, J. R. Wortman thiring from the firm. All debts of the firm all he paid by H. F. Wortman, who will on the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the husiness, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the husiness, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the husiness, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the husiness, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the husiness, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the husiness, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requested to make immediate the business. The firm are requested to make immediate the business, and all parties owing the firm are requ tions. He always typifies what is highest, broadest, grandest in our possible Subscribe for THE MORGAN- selves, the best that is attainable in our

conception, and yet wholly free from ob-

scurity or mysticism. Who has ever heard any one complain that the nature of Jesus is unintelligible? No wonder that most Christians have turned from the idea of the Father to the presentation of the Son, the embodiment of charity, the ultimate of beneficence.

The majority of thoughtful persons have ceased to ponder the supernatural, which defies comprehension. They are employing themselves instead with the natural, still occupying immeasurable space and promising to elude complete apprehension for ages to come. Jesus will ever remain an ideal, albeit so very human, for man, strive as he may, discloses at present no possibility of matching him. But man, who has existed and improved for hundreds of thousands of years, will continue to improve for tens of thousands of years longer, backed by the law of eternal progress, and may finally reach the plane on which the good Jesus stands. Then he will have solved the mysteries of nature, and the supernatural, as now named, will be superfluous. The human and the divine will be absorbed in one another and will be virtually synonymous. The plan and purpose of the universe will be in some manner disclosed, and faith be supplanted by knowledge. This will be the spiritual acquirement long foretold by the transcendental.

Another reason, doubtless, why Easter appeals so much more to the mass of Protestants today than it formerly did is its immediate association with the doctrine of immortality. The doctrine is the same that was taught 19 centuries since, but as time has gone on the mere doctrine has become less abstract, more and more concrete, taking the form of manizing of Creeds and the Fellowship of feeling. The great majority of enlightened beings in this era undeniably long for conscious immortality, in part because life here has palled upon them, grown grievous to bear. Through science and philosophy having been made skeptical of the future, they have as a result been more eager for it. While they may not believe at all in the divinity of Jesus, they identify him with the doctrine, and such is the incongruity of man they adhere to the observance of Easter because it in some way answers to what they suppose to be their

psychal need. Strictly speaking, Easter and all its methods, which are opposed to the simpler, severer creed of the Protestants. The Catholic church regards the increasing love of form and display in the heretical denominations as an evidence of their gradual return to the pristine fold, something of which it has never despaired.

At any rate it is easy to see why, from spiritual and social reasons, the ceremonial observation of Easter steadily grows in favor.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.



INCE the begincountry we are Monday on the White House grounds in Washington, but in other countries there are Easter sports and games quite

unknown to us. The Easter festival of our forefathers covered a period of 15 days. The week beginning with Easter Sunday was almost entirely given over to sport and games and general merrymaking. An odd feature of the old time celebration was that of heaving or lifting, the "heaved" sitting in a chair decorated with white ribbons. Easter Monday and Easter Thursday were known as heaving days, the women sitting in a chair on Monday and the men on Tuesday. Those heaving or lifting the chair were expected to life it three times and then kiss the occupant, who, in turn, kissed them. To the regret of the lads and lassies in the districts where the novel ceremony was once performed, the custom has long since died out.

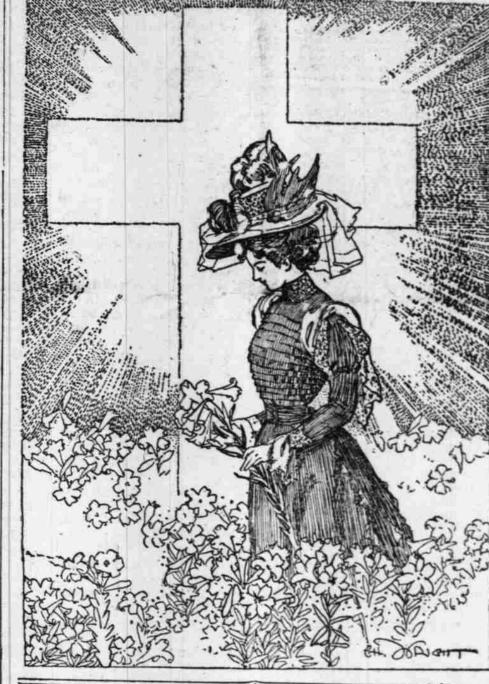
Handball was formerly one of the most common of Easter games, and at one time a sort of water tilting contest was much in vogue. Young men would drift about in boats without oars and allow the craft to drift against a shield as with a lance. If the lance was broken against the shield, it was considered a good stroke and won applause, but if the shield was missed or the spear remained intact the owner of the lance invariably lost his balance and tumbled into the

In Switzerland a peculiar game is played at Easter. Large baskets filled with bran are placed in a circle somewhere on a free field or public place. Then as many rows of 100 eggs as there are competitors are laid, each egg a foot or so apart from the next, the rows radiating from the baskets to an equal distance. The task is to put the 100 eggs, one by one, into the basket without breaking any, and who does it in the shortest space of time is the winner. In Moscow, St. Petersburg and other Russian cities swings and merry go rounds are erected for the festival season on the boulevards, and all sorts of amusements prevail in the concert and

dance halls. Composer Tours.

English papers announce the death, the well known musician and composer. had never left his home for a single Mr. Tours was a Dutchman by birth, night. His little farm had cost him alhaving been born in Rotterdam in 1828. He studied at Leipsic and Brussels, went to England in 1861 and for a good many years served as a violinist in Costa's orchestra. For the last 19 years, however, he had occupied the noblemen, and, warmed by the kindly the great firm of Novello & Co., in of my present trouble. He looked me which capacity he did an immense amount of useful work in the "reduction" of orchestral scores to their pianoforte form. He was also a voluminous composer of graceful violin pieces, songs, hymn tunes, anthems and church services.

Victims of the Duel. Oritio-The hero and the villain had a duel last night on the stage. Friend-Who got the worst of it? Critic-The audience.-Twinkles.



EASTER LILIES.

gained Her Health.

We were about stranded, and there Roman church. Its celebration is in The doctor had sent us to Bermuda, and was no use in trying to blink the fact. complete harmony with its rites and the last thing he had said to me was that if my mother couldn't get well there she could not anywhere. This is what made it seem so hard, after a stay of three months, when I found our money nearly gone and mother yet weak. though convalescent. Another six months, we felt, would bring the inestimable blessing of renewed health. But how were we to stay when there seemed to be nothing to stay on?

secluded vale lying between the highroad from St. Georges to Hamilton and ning of the the southern shore of a little islet. Like church sports so many of those charming dells in this and games have cluster of isles and islets, it was filled characterized the with a semitropical vegetation, with or-Easter observ- ange and lemon trees, pomegranates, ance. In this bananas and figs. The hill crests around were covered with odorous cedars, their familiar with the skirts fringed with lantanas in showy egg rolling bloom, and the pocket of earth between the ridges was as rich and fertile as the hill slopes were sterile.

Wending my way through this bit of tropical paradise, I came upon a straw thatched shanty, or rather a group of primitive dwellings of this character, at the head of a little slope running down to a crementic beach of snowy sand lying between outcropping coral ledges. An old man sat in the doorway of the principal shanty smoking a long stemmed pipe, such a pipe as Tennyson loved to smoke, known in the old country as a "churchwarden." None but a philosopher or a poet-at any rate, a man of leisure and calm temperamentsmokes this sort of pipe, and I knew that he must consequently be one or the other, and hence safe to assume well worth the knowing.

And my conjecture proved true, for on accepting his hospitable invitation to enter his humble dwelling I found it filled with all sorts of natural history objects, such as shells, stuffed birds and dried plants. In short, my aged acquaintance was a naturalist, and, as l afterward learned, a skilled one, well known all over the islands.

He was nearly 80 years of age, his long, snow white hair fell to his shoulders, and in every feature was an air of cheerful Lenevolence that won my heart suspended in midstream, striking it and engaged my attention, so that in less than half an hour we were convers-



TAKING THE FIRST SEASON'S YIELD. ing like old friends. He had lived here 60 years, he told me-ever since he had after a long illness, of Berthold Tours, run away from an English ship-and most nothing, his wants were few, and from the soil he had obtained an easy though frugal living. It did not take me long to detect be

neath his rude exterior one of nature's responsible post of reader and editor to gleam of his eyes, I soon had told him over very thoughtfully and finally said between the whiffs of his pipe: "Lady, the Lord must have sent you to me, because, of all the people living in the Bermudas, I alone perhaps can help you. I haven't much, only my little farm here and these rude huts, but if you will accept one of the latter as a temporary dwelling it is yours for as long as you may wish to stay. As for food, if you can put up with my fare of milk | tles free at John Tull's Drugstore. and sweet potatoes, with now and then a bit of meat and all the fish you want,

to be caught in the bay, you are welcome. No, don't thank me," he said as is in style is pretty," said a young wo-I tried to express my gratitude. "I have man with enthusiasm not long ago, and, been thinking of making some one this while we may smile with indulgence same offer for the privilege of pleasant over the remark, it really voices the

our belongings to one of the huts, which cies of business life, from which the promised to serve us as well as if it feminine world is only now beginning were a palatial mansion in that favored to suffer, rather than to any superiority land where one may pass the entire day on their part. out of doors. As the physician had ordered my mother to spend all the time possible in the open air, it mattered little what kind of a rooftree sheltered us at night. And, so far as I was concerned, it was a joy to wander in the shade of those fragrant trees and along the beach, While cogitating this problem one where shells of every hue were abundant sunny day in January I strolled into a and where the crystal waters covered the gardens of sea plants. Seeing that I liked to work about the flower garden and knowing that he might speak to me frankly, my aged friend suggested that I make an attempt to wrest a livelihood

"I am too old," he said, "to embark in any new adventures; but, if you want to try it, why there's the garden, with as rich a soil as anywhere, and here are all the tools and seeds you need. You seem like a strong and sensible young lady. Nobody need know what you are doing, as my place is so secluded, and all the time your mother will be getting her health while you are gaining strength and perhaps making money. There are three or four things that pay here in Burmuda. These are potatoes, onions, arrowroot and Easter lilies. The first three are too difficult for you to manage, but the last, it seems to me, would be easy to cultivate and pleasant to raise. Now, one corner of that plot is already planted with Easter bulbs, and if you will take the care of them off my hands I shall feel greatly obliged and will divide the profits with you into the bargain."

Womanlike, I jumped at this generous offer, and, to make a long story short, tended those lilies so assiduously that even the first season's profits were very satisfactory. The second season's were much more so, and the third and fourth found us with a surplus of cash to our credit and half the little vale planted

Our good old friend died the fourth year of our stay, but left us a life interest in his estate for a small consideration, and we continued in the occupation which we had found so pleasant, and which promised to be so profitable. My mother regained her health and from choice worked with me in the garden, while I myself had become so attached to the place and so contented at my labors that I doubt if anything in the world could draw me away.

There are objectionable features, of course, mainly depending upon a woman's performance of what is usually done by men. The middlemen doubtless robbed me at times, the lilies did not always arrive in New York in good condition, and sometimes the bulbs would be injured by a protracted sea voyage. Again, land cannot be purchased here by alien Americans, as the Bermudas constitute a military colony, and only those loyal and subject to the British queen can own real estate, but long eases are easy to obtain, and thus all danger of forfeiture is obviated.

And there is also a peculiar satisfaction in the reflection that all this loveliness was, in a sense, the creation of my own hands, a sensation only understood by those who have gardens of their SARA ENDICOTT STANDLEY.

In 1471 a French baron offered ge of 10 marks of sliver that a copy of "Avicenna," which he desired to read, would be returned, and even with the creations that are now being made this security, equal in our money to in her name, it is tame in the extreme. over \$60, his request was refused. The Grandest Remedy.

sumption, was given up to die, sought 'brown chip, trimmed with yellow all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relieg; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs. Colds and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bot-

THE EASTER BONNET.

ITS MUTATIONS AND ITS MARVELS FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS PAST.

Glance Backward to the Days of the "Waterfall"—The Vagaries of Style—How Shapes and Combinations Have Changed. The Present Easter Hat.

[Copyright, 1897, by the Author.] It is doubtful if there be any one experience better calculated to impress the eminine mind with its own capacity for folly than a review of past fashions. At this season, when, one and all, we are ready to admire the latest creation

from Virot or to exclaim over the loveliness of a dream in tints of rose executed by some other Parisian authority on bonnets, it becomes peculiarly instructive to review the past and to ponder upon the conceits and fancies that elicited similar 'Ohs!" and 'Ahs!" from our own lips a de cade back and from

those of an older generation a quarter of a century since. In making such a review one fact becomes apparent before all others. Beauty is a relative term, and, let one be as methetic as she may, her sense of fitness is largely governed by the fashion of the day. To be sure, we may boast with truth

that the styles of the present are somewhat better than many that are past because of a certain improvement in dyes and certain artistic truths that have been poured into our ears by those who consider dress as an art. But it is doubtful, nevertheless, if a future generation will not laugh at useven as we laugh at those who have gone before. "Whatever do me a favor by accepting my offer." if they have evolved a more sensible style

But at Easter the Easter bonnet is. above all things, the one that looms up upon the woman's horizon and holds her spell-



of such as have been presented for the past quarter of a century becomes as diverting as it is instructive. Only as far back as 1871 the monstrous waterfall was held the

height of elegance, and, perched upon the huge monstrosity, was worn a tiny hat that perforce was tip tilted until it appeared to be in jeopardy, and certainly threatened to slip down upon the nose. "Tipsy" was the name given to the favorite shape, and fashion articles of the day speak of it as "jaunty," while, small as it was, flowers, ribbon and tulle all went into its make up. Five years later demure bonnets that

sat well back upon the head, showing the waved hair, and with strings that tied in a bowknot under the chin, were correct even for young girls. The saucy air of the gypsy had given place to a quieter style, and no one thought of being so frivolous as to tilt a hat or even to wear one for dress occasions if she had been graduated from the schoolroom. Bonnets were the style. Hats were relegated to children or to misser

under 18 and were not seen again upon mature heads for a decade or more. Lace, flowers, feathers-all went into the make up of one good specimen, and blossoms of all sorts were made to cluster round the face. In fact, chip, the favorite material, and those same flowers

made the feature of the time. Straw was given second place. Every one who could aimed to wear chip, which was light in weight, varied in color, soft and pliable. Evening bonnets were often all of flowers, a single wreath encircling the head and held in place by a mass of talle in the form of ties being a favorite style. But throughout all the variations a certain demureness was ever apparent. There were no waving plumes nor nodding flowers. Everything was planned to set closely to the head, and the bonnet was so kept in harmony with the small, tight sleeves and the trim, plain bodices. By the time another five years had

was eager for another change, and the "Bernhardt poke" had appeared. Being med for the great actress, the style was necessarily chic, but, compared with Chip appears to have still held first place, and flowers, combined with feathers, to have been a combination much Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chil-howie, Va., certifies that he had con-shown in the illustration, is described as poppies and ostrich tips shading from jonquil yellow to pale brown." It i. noticeable that face trimmings had disappeared. Bigger hats-hats that were

passed, in the spring of 1881, fashion

trimming was placed upon the outside of the crown. In 1886 there came a revival of the flower hat. True to the adage claims that fashions run in cycles, the year saw a return to the styles of ten years pre- without Simmons Liver Regulator. vious, with always such variations as modistes know how to incorporate. Be-Subscribe for THE HERALD, exact replica, but there is nevertheless a ing shrewd folk, they never permit an

similarity between the bonnets of 1876 and those of 1886. Less of the demure element is to be found, to be sure, and

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the ribbons and flowers had assumed a more pert and jaunty air. But flowers were the feature of both, and dress bonnets, made entirely of violets or other blossoms, were again in vogue. The one chosen for illustration is of straw. Chip had fallen into disuse

and has not since taken any prominent place. The crown is well covered with flowers, and bows of striped ribbon, combined with plain, stand jauntily up at the center.

Ties of ribbon form a bow under the chin, but many were worn both for evening and afternoon dress occasions that were mere bouquets fastened to the hair with a pin. The plain sleeves still held, and the sleeve bodice. With them only a bonnet or small hat was in taste. Hats had not yet come into style for matrons of mature years. Hats were worn only for the promenade even by the young, and every woman demanded a bonnet for ceremonious occasions at least. But emancipation from the bonnet was not to be long delayed. Light, plain sleeves were already giving place to fuller ones, and a tendency to augment the trimmings for the head and shoulders and to simplify the shirts was apparent. Accordingly the next five years show a wide divergence in style, and we find both bodices and hats greatly changed. In 1891 hats had gained a decided

ogue, and women of all ages were to be seen, as they have been since, wearing jaunty and elaborate hats that retained not so much as the narrowest tie to hint of the bonnet. Strings had by that time come to be regarded both as uncomfortable and, far worse, as adding to the apparent age. Hence strings were forsworn and hats gay with flowers and feathers held first place. Bonnets ny, for I am getting old and have opinion of most humankind, for men or headdresses dignified by the name, lived too long alone. Indeed you will as well as women have their foibles, and were, to be sure, worn upon evening occasions by many who held them alone The very next day we had removed of dress it is due rather to the exigen- to be correct. But the hat had gained

its place, and already the shadow of that creation which was to call for legislative reform was cast. As yet the hats were modest in size. A favorite shape rolled back off the face and turned up at the back, leaving the crown flat. The general style was for bigger models

than those that had gone before. Shoulders had been broadened by full sleeves and bodices amplified in many ways. With them came also the hat which gave an air of youthfulness to the wearer and defied the observer to mark the passage of time. Few women, except those in mourning and the unquestionably elderly dames, were bonnets for promenade. Chic little affairs, all lace and nonsense, with nodding flowers and tantalizing aigrets, were indeed affected by many for evening wear, but even these showed no strings and were mere fancy bits made as decorative as could be. The hat of the season was a hat-a hat of generous size, of unlimited possibilities and one that asserted its claim before all others, while it threw the bon-

net into deepest shade. For this present Easter we have flowers such as never were seen beforeflowers true to nature and fascinating in the extreme. Roses en masse make the garniture of one importation, poppies erect and assertive of another, and such delicious chrysanthemums of a third as seem to have been plucked but an hour before. The feature of the season is massed flowers. Whether they be roses or what not, they are bunched together. in profusion and seem to be almost crushed, so closely are they packed.

In other matters we may not have improved, but in color we are assuredly as nearly perfect as can be. The lovely tints of the rose and the delicious gradations of tone

shown in all the flowers are in themselves features of which to boast. A review of the bonnets of the past might well teach us humility, if nothing more. But, let the future develop what it may, it seems difficult to imagine the tints of 1897 im-

proved or displaced. Mayhap we shall yet return to the waterfall and the tilted trifle set at an angle with the head even as we are now approaching tight sleeves and trimmed skirts. But degeneracy can surely never reach the depth of forcing us to use crude color or rob us of the lessons we have learned. Ribbons, silks, flowers, straws themselves, are beautiful simply because of their delightful hue. Let shapes and combinations change as they will, the art of the dyer must sure-CLARE BUNCE.

An Ugly Picture,

A man whose very lock forbids your approach, if he speaks it is a snarl; if he smiles-but he never does that; his wife and children are made unhappy because he holds aloof from them, and does not enter into any of their plans to make home pleasant and cheerful; he is a burden to himself, his family and friends, when he might be a joy and a RA!LWAY SCHEDULE comfort by using Hart's Blood and Liver Pills, and getting his bilious sys-tem cleaned out.

Memory is a little treacherous now and then, and causes one to forget some things worth remembering, unless one head coverings-had come in, and the has an experience like that which came to Mr. D. E. East, Maffatt's Creek, Va., who says: 'I had been suffering for years with a torpid liver and found no Lv. Hickory (C. & N. W.) 5:34 p.m. relief until I took Simmons Liver Regulator when I was entirely relieved of Lv. Lincolnton

THE HERALD office for Job Ar. Yorkville

THE MORGANTON HERALD

Is the best advertising medium in the Piedmont Section of North Carolina.

I you want to buy anything, sell anything, rent anything, lease anything, or if there is anything, whatever, to which you wish to call the attention of the best people of Burke, Caldwell, McDowell, Cleveland and other counties in the Piedmont Section of North Carolina, advertise in THE MORGANTON HERALD. Large returns from a small outlay, Rateslow, considering circulation. Testimonials from THE HERALD'S advertising patrons furnished on application.



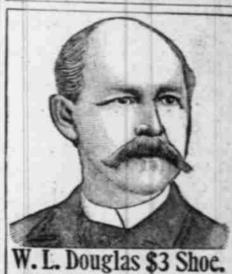
and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

FIRE INSURANCE !

We write policies on all classes of desirable risks in the following stand-N. C. HOME of Baleigh ; CONTINENTAL of New York : PENNSYLVANIA of Philadelpha.

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AVERY & ERVIN, HERALD Building. Morganton, N. C.



Stylish, durable, perfect fitting. Endorsed by over 1,000,000 weaters. W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible at these prices. Also \$2.50 and \$2 Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 Boys We use only the best Calf, Russia Calf, French Patent Calf, French Emamel, Vict Kid, etc., graded to correspond with petoes of the shoes. If dealer cannot supply you, write

Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

M. HUFFMAN & CO. Morganton, N. C.



HINDERCORNS THE COME TTOO ATO CONSUMPTIVE OF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AVING qualified as administrator of I the estate of Mrs. S. R. Warlick, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 23rd day of February, A. D., 1828, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and settle at once and thereby

This 23rd day of February. A. D., 1897 J. S. ZIMMERMAN. Administrator of Mrs. S. R. Warlick.

AGENTS WANTED-For War in Cuba, by Senor Quesada. Cuban representative at Washington. Endorsed by Cuban patriots. In tremendous demand. A bonanza for agents. Only \$1.50. Big book, big commissions. Everybody wants the only endorsed, reliable book. Outlits free. Credit given. Freight paid. Drop all trash, and make \$300 a month with War in Cuba. Address today. THE NATIONAL BOOK CONCERN, 252-356 Dearborn jan14-16t.

CAROLINA & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

For the Convenience of Passengers to Lincolnton, Charlotte, Raleigh, Chester and Intermediate Points.

EASTERN TIME STANDARD. 9:06 p.m.

my troubles. I never intend being Ar. Charlotte (S. A. L.) 8:10 p.m. Ar. Raleigh " 2:11 a.m. Ar. Gastonia (C. & N. W.) 7:57 p.m. Ar. Chester 10:32 p.m.