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THE CASWELL NEWS.

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THE NEWS

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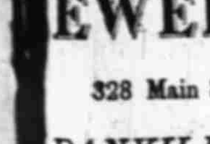

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w Series Waterbury Watch, latest out, 2.50, postage and reg. 16c. extra,

Goods arriving every week.

BEAK & UNDEVELOPED

Liver Complaint

Is more surely and speedily cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, than by any other remedy. "I was a great sufferer from liver troubles, and never found anything that gave me permanent relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, about two years ago. A few bottles of this medicine produced a radical cure.—Wm. E. Baker, 155 W. Brookline st., Boston, Mass.

A Remarkable Cure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me of as bad a case of Abscess of the Liver as any human being could be afflicted with and live. I was confined to the house for two years, and, for the last three months of that time, was unable to leave my bed. Four physicians treated me without giving relief, and, in fact, nothing helped me, until I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using a quarter of a bottle of this medicine I began to feel better, and every additional dose seemed to bring new health and strength. I used three bottles, and am now able to attend to my business. I walk to town—one mile distant—and return, without difficulty. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has accomplished all this for me.—W. S. Miner, Carson City, Mich.

er's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price $1, six bottles $5.

Buy the Best AND SAVE MONEY.

It has been in constant se for 16 years, with a record eq alled by none.

Warranted not to blow down unless the Tower goes with it; or against any wind that does not disable substantial farm buildings; to be perfect; to outlast and do better work than any other mill made.

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AGENTS WANTED.

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JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochester, N. Y.

Another Profitable Crop for North Carolina.

Diversified husbandry is the only true policy for farmers possessed of such diversified soil and climate as are embraced within the limits of our State. Recently we had inquiries from several sources as to broom-corn, among them one from Mooresville and one from Greensboro. We refer our readers to two articles on this subject in this issue, from intelligent gentlemen, in which there is no material difference except as to the method of curing the brush. Mr. Hamilton says cure it in the sun, and Mr. Musgrave says cure it in the shade.

We are gratified to be able to give these articles from two of our intelligent farmers. We are pleased to announce that Mr. Musgrave will write a series of articles for the "Progressive Farmer" on this subject, and will give in detail the treatment and methods attending the raising of this crop, from the preparation of the ground to the baling for market.

It may be interesting in this connection to give some other facts touching this industry. The Mohawk Valley, in New York, was at one time the great center in this country of this industry. But more recently the states of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois, produce the great bulk of it. We export some of it, but Southern France and Italy are able ordinarily, to supply the demands of the European markets. New York city sells annually about 150,000 dozen brooms. The machinery the appliances for manufacturing the brooms is simple and inexpensive, and can be operated cheaply, particularly if it be so located as to attach the machinery required for stitching and winding the wire to steam power. The yield according to our correspondents, is from 600 to 800 pounds per acre. It is put up in bales of about 300 pounds each, and is worth all the way from $80 to $160 per ton in New York city. The corn or brush will average about 1,000 brooms per ton.

An actual, enterprising young man who has learned the trade well, can start a broom factory with $500, and make it pay. With this amount he should buy his machinery and hire from three to five hands, and start it and run it until he can begin to realize from the returns. North Carolina ought to produce the corn and manufacture the brooms for half these United States.—Progressive Farmer.

If the horses are frisky do not turn them in the lot together while they are fresh shod. They are apt to injure each other with the sharp calks.

When fine feathers have strewn over the floor dampen the carpet slightly; you can then get the feathers together with light sweeping and take them up in a wad.

The gloss that the Chinese laundrymen give to collars and cuffs is not altogether due to the starch, but to preasure, the articles passing through heavy rollers tightly adjusted, and very hot.

To preserve eggs for Winter use you will require one pint of fresh slacked lime, and one-half pint common salt, to three gallons of water.

Use a ladle with which to put them into the crock, cover with an old plate and keep in a dry place.

In cases of freezing rub the body with snow, ice or cold water. Get up all the friction you can with these articles. After a while let heat be applied in the most gentle manner. If animation does not return, try artificial respiration, as in cases of drowning. Heat first applied is certain death.

Galls are rarely seen on the horses shoulders bathed night and morning, with strong salt water, beginning a month before the spring plowing. In warm weather use sweat pads under the collars.—American Agriculturist.

One of Vance's Yarns.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, tells of a stuttering friend of his in Ashville, a lawyer, who had for a client a man that had been accused of selling liquor without a license. The prisoner had a decidedly alcoholic appearance; in fact his nose might have done service as a beacon near Cape Hatteras on the darkest night.

The testimony was taken and the case went on until Vance's friend rose to make his plea.

"Y-your honor," he began, "I-look at the jury. G-gentlemen of the j-jury, I-look at the p-prisoner. P-prisoner, I-look at his h-honor. G-gentlemen of the j-jury, I-look at the p-prisoner. D-does he I-look as if he'd s-sell a p-pint of liquor to anybody?"

The argument was irresistible. The nose of the accused outweighed all other testimony and Senator Vance's friend triumphantly won the case.

How They Settled.

Near Talbotton, Ga., the cows of farmer A got into the pea field of his neighbor, Mr. B, and destroyed about 10 bushels of peas; whereupon farmer B presented an account to farmer A, claiming $6 for 10 bushels of peas at 60 cents a bushel. Farmer A examined the account, and then turning to farmer B, said:

"Look here, neighbor B, my cows ate up 10 bushels of your peas, but you know the rule in gathering peas is to give one-half for gathering. So you see my cows were entitled to five bushels of those peas for picking. Therefore I only owe you for five bushels at 60 cents, and that makes $3. Heres your money."

And at $3 they settled.

A Queer but Sensible Verdict

Below we give the veritable verdict of a Grayson county jury, rendered at the last term of the county court, upon a charge of carrying concealed weapons:

Commonwealth }
vs.
Bud. Kirby. }

Verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty, as charged in the indictment, but we find the witness for the commonwealth and the grand jury guilty of a want of common sense, and fine them $20."

And so said all. This is a just rebuke and shows how ready some grand juries are to trump up frivolous prosecutions—thus worrying the citizen and putting the State to expense.—Ex.

Railway Signals.

One pull of the bell cord signifies "stop."

Two pulls mean "go ahead."

Three pulls mean "back up."

One whistle signifies "down brakes."

Two whistles signify "off brakes."

Three whistles mean "back up"

Continued whistle indicate "danger."

Short rapid whistles indicate "a cattle alarm."

A sweeping parting of the hands on a level with the eyes means "go ahead."

A slowly sweeping meeting of the hands over the head signifies "back slowly."

A downward motion of the hand with extended arms, signifies "stop"

A beckoning motion with one hand indicates "back."

A red flag waved up the track indicates "danger."

A red flag by the roadside means "danger ahead."

A red flag carried on a locomotive signifies "an engine following."

A red flag raised at a station means "stop."

A lantern swung at right angles across the track means "stop."

A lantern raised and lowered vertically is a signal to "start."

A lantern swung in a circle signifies "back the train."

Wise Words.

Good thoughts are no better than good dreams, unless they are executed.

A debt of gratitude is too often compromised at about ten cents on the dollar.

Never speak ill of your competitors in trade. Competitors will speak of you as you do of them.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

As water shapes itself to the vessel that contains it, so a wise man adapts himself to circumstances.

It is better to go through life like a sunbeam than to chill those around us with the frost of ill nature.

Much as we dislike to admit our defects, we find it better to know and guard against them than to ignore them.

Be what your friends think you are; avoid being what your enemies say you are. Go right forword and be happy.

A flirt is like a dipper attached to a hydrant, everyone is at liberty to drink from it, but no one desires to carry it away.

If you cannot inspire a woman with love for you, fill her above the brim with love for herself. All that runs over will be yours.

Our chimeras are the things which most resemble ourselves, and each man dreams of the unknown and the impossible according to his nature.

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles—that of an "honest man."

The environments surrounding our birth are matters of chance, but whether we are trump cards, and win the game of life, is largely due to ourselves.

Books are at once our masters and our servants; but they are unobtrusive They wait for our moods and leisure. They become to us like persons and voice. We feel more acquainted with authors two hundred years dead than we do with our daily companions.

Tallest People Lazy.

Why are the tallest people the laziest? They are longer in bed than others, and if they neglect their coughs or colds, they will be there still longer. Use Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Ink spots may be removed from paper in the following manner: Take a thick blotting-paper, steep it several times in a solution of oxalic acid or oxalate of potassium, and then dry it. While the spot is moist apply the blotter which has been prepared in this fashion to it, and the ink will be entirely removed.—American Druggist.

Mother.

If the little darling is spending such sleepless night, slowly and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the effect of teething, give Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, and a cure will result.

We tell You Plainly

that Simmons Liver Regulator will rid you of Dyspepsia, Headache, Constipation and Biliousness. It will break up chills and fever and prevent their return, and is a complete antidote for all malarial poison—yet entirely free from quinine or calomel. Try it, and you will be astonished at the good results of the genuine Simmons Liver Regulator, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

The New Berne Fish Game and Oyster fair was a pronounced success.

We can furnish any shape, size or style of Rubber Stamp, brand or die required for any purpose, and at from 25 cents to $1.00 less than you can get them of any Northern house. The Wheless self-inking Rubber Stamp Press is the best thing out. Business men can do their own printing with one of these presses. Call at post office and see it.

Mr. Jenkins Anticipated.

When Mr. Jenkins went to his bedroom at half-past one, it was with the determination of going to sleep, and with another determination that he would not be interviewed by Mrs. Jenkins. So, as soon as he entered the door, he deposited his lamp on the dressing-table, and commenced his speech:

"I locked the front-door. I put the chain on. I pulled the key out a little bit. The dog is inside. I put the kitten out. I emptied the drip-pan of the refrigerator. The cook took the silver to bed with her. I put a cane under the back-hall door. I put the fastenings over the bath-room windows. The parlor-fire has coal on. I put the cake-box back in the closet. I did not drink all the milk. It is not going to rain. Nobody gave me any message for you. I mailed your letters as soon as I got down-town. Your mother did not call at the office. Nobody died that we are interested in. Did not hear of a marriage or engagement. I was very busy at the office making out bills. I have hung my clothes over chair-backs. I want a new egg for breakfast. I think that is all, and I will now put out the light."

Mr. Jenkins felt that he had hedged against all inquiry, and a triumphant smile was upon his face as he took hold of the gas-check, and sighted a line for the bed, when he was earthquaked by a ringing laugh, and the query from Mrs. Jenkins:

"Why didn't you take off your hat?"

"Aw, I say, Miss Ethel, I heard the other day there's a dog in Rhode Island that plays the piano. Do you believe it?" asked a simpering swell of a young lady who cordially hated him because he was always pounding on the piano whenever he got a chance.

"Certainly I believe it," she replied. "I've often heard puppies play on that instrument."

With a growl the dude went out so savagely that he barked his shins.

A little three-year old girl discovered a neighbor's hen scratching in the garden, and running into the house she said to her mother in a most indignant tone: "Ma, that hen next door is wiping her feet on our grass!"

Judge—"Have you anything to say before the court passes sentence upon you?" Prisoner—"Well, all I got to say is, I hope yer honor 'll consider the extreme youth and greenness of my lawyer, an' let me off easy."

"Adirondack" Murray, the eccentric preacher, is married again. His boasted knowledge of "How to Cook a Beefsteak," will now serve him a good turn, but the chances are that he will expect his wife to furnish the steak.

"Why did she do it?" asks an exchange. "Because, first, her feet were awfully cold; second, he had been in bed an hour, therefore warm and comfortable; third, what is a husband good for if not to warm his wife's feet on, anyway?

One of our exchanges prints a long editorial entitled "The Age of Brass." It is believed the article was inspired by a recent visit of a patent medicine agent who wanted a column advertisement one year and fifty-two reading notices inserted for $32, to be taken out in "Liver Searcher."

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It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

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It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other iron medicines do.

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