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The Haxall Crenshaw Co., HAXALL MILLS, RICHMOND, VA.

"BYRD-ISLAND" Patent Roller Family Flour.

And all other grades of FLOUR.

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LIVERY AND SALES STABLES.

ALWAYS READY FOR HIRE GOOD TURN-OUTS at Cheap Rates.

Passengers carried quickly to any point on or off the railroad.

Horses well fed and properly groomed by the day or by the month at reasonable charges.

Will always sell or trade.

BRYAN & MORRISSETT, Main St., Scotland Neck, N. C. 1 31 6m.

DRY GOODS.

The Old and Reliable Firm of Hamilton Easter & Sons, OF BALTIMORE,

Invite your attention to their extensive stock of DRY GOODS,

The magnitude and variety of which will be fully appreciated on a personal examination, which we solicit. They are Large Importers of Foreign Dry Goods.

Their buyer visiting Europe twice a year to make purchases direct from manufacturers. By so doing, they Retail goods at the price paid by Wholesale Dealers to Importers in New York.

We deal only in DRY GOODS, and aim to sell only such articles as we believe will prove of good value to the purchaser. Samples will be sent when requested, if about the Prices wanted, Colors preferred, &c., are plainly named.

The price, in plain figures, is marked on every article sold by us, from which no abatement is made, unless to Wholesale purchasers.

Their different Departments include the following class of goods: Low and Medium-Priced Dress Goods, Fine Dress Goods and Mourning Goods, Plain and Fancy Colored Silks, Black Silks, Velvets and Plush, Ladies' and Misses' Wraps, Jackets, Closters and Shawls, Lace, Embroideries, Edgings, Insertings, Flouncings and Fancy Muslins, Gingham, Percales, Prints, Satines, Chertons, Cretonnes, Notions, Cambrics, Nansooks, Plaid Muslin, Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Hosiery and Underwear.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, In Gloves, Half Hose, Ties, Scarfs, Suspenders, Merino, Gauze and All-Wool Underwear.

HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS, In immense varieties, including Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Domestic Cotton Goods of all kinds, Table Damasks, Napkins, Towels, Toweling by the yard, Blankets, Quilts, Art Squares, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Table and Piano Covers, Floor Matting, Woolen Goods for Men's and Boys' Wear, in 34 and 64 widths, Fancy and Plain Black.

We might add to the above, but will only say, that no house in the United States can show a better class of goods (very few as good), and the extent and variety will enable purchasers to make a satisfactory selection.

Hamilton Easter & Sons, 23, 25, 27 E. Baltimore St. NEAR LIGHT STREET. 3 20 6m.

Prince Tangle-locks. S. W. NORRIS.

Through the darkness and rain, down the long street deserted, One evening Prince Tangle-locks happened to stray, His little snub nose not the least discomfited.

By rain-drops that tried to wash freckles away, His little, bare feet through the puddles went splashing; The lamp-lights reflected with rain-varnished charm, The wet, swaying leaves brushed his cheek in their lashing.

And dripped on the newspapers under his arm, As whistling along through the rain he went bobbing, Beneath a tree huddled he happened to spy, A wee little somebody, silently sobbing.

"Is crying," she said, "cause I've lost, that is why." His coat he put round her to keep off the weather, And, after shrewd questions beneath a lamp-light, They laughingly went, hand in hand on together.

Till little Miss Somebody's home was in sight, Then ringing the bell, with a "Good-bye" behind him, He scampered away and has not been seen since; But somewhere there is—and I wish I could find him— A ragged newsboy with the heart of a prince.

A Safe Investment. Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe 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 pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at E. T. Whitehead & Co.'s drug-store.

Don't irritate your lungs with a stubborn cough when a pleasant and effective remedy may be found in Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm!

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co. If you feel "out of sorts," and peevish—like Dr. J. McLean's Sarsaparilla; cheerfulness will return and life will acquire new zest.

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

ANTIPYRINE.

PITTSBURG PHYSICIANS DESCRIBE ITS RAVAGES. By request.

(From the Pittsburg Post.)

The ravages of the new drug, antipyrine, have become alarming. Physicians generally are not only much alarmed at its abuse, but discourage its use. As a painbanisher the drug has wonderful effects, and in reducing fever it works like magic, out for all that it is a deadly poison.

Its composition is comparatively unknown, and as yet there has been no antidote for it discovered. It works directly on the circulation and reduces the action of the heart, so that when that organ is in the least affected this drug is almost sure to cause heart failure. Dangerous as it is when administered by a competent physician, it is a thousand times more dangerous in that it is handed over now to the general public without restraint. People have begun to use it for almost every complaint, and many of the deaths now attributed to heart failure are really caused by the use of antipyrine.

Recently there has been a large increase in the number of deaths from heart failure. Within the past seven weeks thirty-four deaths attributed to that cause have been recorded at the office of the Bureau of Health. In the minds of many reputable physicians there lingers but little doubt that "antipyrine" should take the place of "heart disease" on certificates as to the cause of death.

DESCRIPTION OF THE DRUG. It is also believed that the value of this drug has been greatly overestimated. Its great popularity came with la grippe, and the discover of it, Knorr, admits to having made \$500,000 out of it during the past three months. Medical journals and physicians have boomed this German drug, and, though all the facts are not known, it is intimated that each got a slice of its magnificent earnings. It is manufactured from coal tar, at but a small cost, yet it is given out to the trade at \$1.40 an ounce. Its sale in America is controlled exclusively by William A. Stefflin & Co., New York. They report an immense demand for it everywhere and can hardly fill orders.

The great danger which now threatens is that it has gotten beyond the physicians. In different forms it is being scattered broadcast in patent medicines. There are now a half dozen quick remedies for toothache, headache and rheumatism, which have antipyrine or acetanilid, which is almost the same, for their fundamental principle.

PHYSICIANS DENOUNCE IT. Among the physicians visited, Dr. Joseph Dickson held the most pronounced opinions against its use. He said: "The drug in itself is a deadly poison. It is comparatively new and is not found in the materia medica. It was originally derived from salicylic acid, but is now manufactured in Germany from coal tar and forms a part of what is known as the coal tar series of drugs. Although its production costs but little, it is patented under the proprietary name of antipyrine and sells for \$1.40 an ounce. A New York firm has exclusive control of its sale and their agent in Pittsburg has stated that he sold the drug here in quantities as large as 500 ounces. Its virtues have been paraded in the medical journals and prominent physicians have given it their endorsement. To my mind there is little doubt but that both the so-called authorities and the medical journals have been subsidized by either the manufacturers or the agents. In this manner erroneous impressions of its worth have been given and its use has become general.

NO ANTIDOTE FOR IT. The drug is a poison for which there is no known antidote. Since its introduction it has been directly responsible for a number of deaths right here in Pittsburg. In my own experience I have known a number of patients to die from its effects. Many of the deaths attributed to heart failure are the result of antipyrine poisoning. I have, through strenuous efforts, saved the lives of people who were almost dead from its use. In many cases they have come to me suffering from the effects of the drug administered to them by other physicians. In every case I have prohibited its use. I say this as a humanitarian and not as a detective. I only wish to expose its

deadliness in the interest of human life.

Dr. J. W. Sykes regards antipyrine as a valuable drug, but at the same time as a poison. It is only dangerous, he says, in its abuse. Concerning it says:

"Antipyrine is only to be feared when its use is abused or too long continued. It is not really a new thing. I have used acetanilid for the past five years. It is almost the same as antipyrine except that it costs only about 25 cents an ounce. With antipyrine it belongs to the series which includes anti-febrin, phenacetin and exalgine. They all have a similar action in reducing the circulation and can be safely administered only in connection with a stimulant. Taken their use in dangerous if continued for any length of time. In the hands of a competent physician, antipyrine can be used with perfect safety, but in the hands of the general public its results will be appalling.

PUT IN PATENT NOSTRUMS. "Worst of all, it is put up in the form of patent medicine. There are at least a half dozen patent medicines on the market in which some form of antipyrine is the basis. The harm that will result is incalculable. Although antipyrine is answerable for some deaths, I do not believe all the deaths from heart failure can be laid at its door. The increase of such deaths is largely due to an increase in the use of that term, when it is really some other form of heart disease that caused the death. I do not use antipyrine, but do sometimes prescribe acetanilid. In doses of fifteen grains it is harmless, but the dose should not be repeated very frequently."

Then He Didn't. (Washington Star.) A young man was calling on a Congressman's daughter the other evening when the father appeared at the parlor door.

"May I come in?" he asked, hesitatingly.

"Oh, yes," she answered, "you may, but we have a quorum without you."

A Corner's Testimony. (Selected.) "I have known families where peace and happiness had long had their abode broken up by drink. Little by little, or in the most high handed and outrageous manner, it has robbed them of their money, of their property, their good name, their home, their friends, and finally of their lives. There is no beauty so fair, no love so sacred, no heart so good, no fame so great, no position so high as to shield from its daring and wicked hand.

"I have seen young people beginning life with every prospect of happiness and usefulness, drop out as if touched by a pestilence. I have known very many cases of girls killed by their lovers, sisters killed by their brothers, and wives killed by their husbands, and all under the influence of drink. There have been brought to me in my profession suicides, accidents and sudden deaths without number, produced by the drink. I assure you solemnly today that in all my long career as coroner I cannot call to mind a single case of homicide that was not immediately or remotely the result of drink."

Merits Wins. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. E. T. Whitehead & Co., Druggists.

"It goes right to the spot," said an old man, who was rubbing in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment to relieve rheumatism.

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

The quality of the blood depends much upon good or bad digestion and assimilation. To make the blood rich in life and strength-giving constituents use Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will nourish the properties of the blood, from which the elements of vitality are drawn.

For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

CENTENNIAL.

CELEBRATION OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN NORTH CAROLINA.

(Economist.)

The Centennial celebration of the Church organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church in North Carolina will be observed in Tarboro May 17 by a representation of the two Dioceses of North Carolina and East Carolina. It will be an imposing occasion and will probably attract a large number of clergymen and laymen of the Church. The programme of the proceedings is very comprehensive and will be interesting to all classes of Christians and to all who feel an interest in those events in the history of North Carolina which have contributed to the progress of the State in civil and ecclesiastical progress.

An Address will be delivered, relating to the early history of the Church by Rev. W. S. Pettigrew, the surviving grandson of the first Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina—Rev. Charles Pettigrew, of the county of Tyrrell, who was elected, and it is our memory he not at fault, died on his journey to Philadelphia for consecration to the holy office of Bishop of North Carolina, by Rt. Rev. Bishop White of the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Mr. Pettigrew, who, besides his family relation to the early Church in North Carolina, is a gentleman of literary culture and ecclesiastical learning, will doubtless deliver an interesting address and full of antiquarian knowledge.

Other clergymen, competent to the task, will deliver addresses upon the same subject. These addresses will probably be devoted more particularly to the ample field of the clerical history of the early Church in North Carolina. The President of the University, Kemp P. Battle, has been appointed to deliver an address commemorative of the lives and character of the prominent laymen who have been connected with the Episcopal Church in North Carolina, and who have given their influence to its advancement.

President Battle has given much of his time in these latter years to investigations of the early history of his native State in all its developments of honor. His connection with the communion of the Church and his interest in every thing pertaining to its honor, will make the duty assigned him particularly a labor of love. He will surely familiarize us as we have never before with the life and labors of such men as Moseley, and Gale, and Little, and Johnston, and Harvey, and Speight, and Daves, and Battle, and Ruffin, and Henry, and Badger, and Collins and the long list of great men who have added lustre to our annals and been pillars of the ecclesiastical temple. Surely such an assemblage of Christian men for such a purpose, will have the countenance, prayers and blessing of all good men of whatever denominational name in every part of our good old State.

For Young Men to Remember. (Selected.) That clothes don't make the man. That if they once get in debt they may never get out of it.

That parting the hair in the middle brings on softening of the brain.

That to deal honorably with all men they begin with their washer-woman.

That they need something more substantial than cigars, kid gloves, and a cane to start housekeeping with.

That they can't reckon on their father's fortune to bring them through life. Fortunes are slippery things—better have something besides to fall back on.

That a girl who decks herself in the latest things out, and parades in the street while her mother does the washing, isn't worth wasting much love on.

That a fellow who deliberately proposes matrimony to a girl when he can't support himself, is either a first-class fraud or a fool—unless he marries for money and becomes her hired man.

For rheumatic and neuralgic pains rub in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment, and take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. You will not suffer long, but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure.

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Wanted to Serve in his young Master's Place.

The papers relate that an old colored man who once belonged as a slave to the father of Chas. E. Cross presented himself at Raleigh and wished to serve out Cross' sentence on the public roads for him. The Wilmington Messenger commenting on the matter says:

"That is a most touching incident in our Raleigh letter of yesterday—the old negro man offering to serve out a seven years' term of labor for the unfortunate son of his old master in the days of slavery. His name should be known, and he should have a monument of native granite when life ends. It is a grand act—one of the noblest and most self-sacrificing that history records. What other system of slavery than the Southern—that was patriarchal and benevolent in the main—could have produced such an example of affection and sympathy based upon a spirit of personal sacrifice which it will be hard to find paralleled.

We confess that when we read it the tears stood in our eyes and our heart was profoundly touched, of course the vicarious offering can not be accepted, but that does not rob the aged negro in the least of the excellence of the great offering he has made, or diminish in the slightest degree the grandeur of his own willingness to stand for the young man who is a member of the old family he loved. May a benignant Providence smile graciously upon that aged negro—one of the descendants of Ham. This example of self-sacrifice deserves to go around the world and be celebrated in song and story."

ORIGINAL JOKES.

BY WILL P. KEENAN.

(For the Democrat.) DEBBY.—Why could a pick-pocket be appropriately named Sleep?

GRAVELY.—I'm sure I don't know. DEBBY.—Because he comes gently o'er you stealing.

SUEFY.—There's a man who has become wealthy by the product of his pen. DUFFY.—Why, I never would have taken that man for a writer.

SUEFY.—He's no writer—he made his money by raising hogs. With rage, our clerk quite lost his head, He cannot record what he said, He was mad—for a lack, The pen which held black He had joggled in the bottle of red.

X.—Do you notice how long Jones takes to tell the time by his watch now? Z.—Yes, about fifteen minutes.

X.—And last week he could tell at a glance. He must be getting nearsighted. Z.—Not a bit of it. Last week he had a nickel watch, this week he has a gold one.

SHE.—When are the woods silent, as the poets express it? HE.—Probably when the trees have lost their bark.

An Irishman who was working a little later than the usual hour for stopping, was approached by a friend with the query, "Ah, Pat, making overtime, eh?" "No, yer honor," replied Pat, "making a box."

NEW CURATE.—I saw you at church, Sunday, Brother Wirefence. How did you like my sermon? WIREFENCE.—All right in places, parson, pretty good in places.

NEW CURATE.—How do you mean "in places"? WIREFENCE.—Well, I liked it all well enough when you talks in that low tone, but when you shrieks out in a voice like corrugated thunder, it wakes a fellow up all of a sudden and recalls unpleasant memories of lightning fires, and so forth. That's what I like at. I could sleep all about your sermon but for that.

THURSDAY, Oct 16, 1889. MESSRS. A. T. SHALLENBERGER & Co., Rochester Pa., Gents.—The bottle of Shallenberger's Pills sent me in February last I gave to W. G. Anderson of this place, a long standing case of chills and fever. He had tried everything known without any permanent good. In less than ten days after taking your Antidote he was sound and well, and has gone through the entire season without any return. It seems to have effectually driven the Malarious poison from his system.

Yours truly, V. A. ANDERSON.

From the T. C. Daily we learn that some time ago the Danville Register offered a prize of \$19 for the best letter by a wife giving instructions how to make a good husband. The prize was awarded to Mrs. A. M. Alker, of Danville. It contains a hundred winks. The following is the letter:

Have love, faith and charity for the foundation of married life. Study his disposition and try to conform yours to it. Remember, a soft answer turns away wrath. Bear with others short comings with patience. Tolerate infirmities. Be faithful through poverty and disgrace. Love his mother; use hospitality and kindness to his friends. Never live beyond his income. Be pure, sincere and cheerful. Industrious; making his home attractive, his table satisfactory. Make him know by your constancy and daily attention, that he fills your eye and heart. As an example, love and fear God.

SAM SNOOKES.

THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

One day after date, the Professor met the teachers, of this here county, in the Court House, and lectured for several days 'bout school teaching in general.

All the teachers of the county were present, 'cept a few who were afraid they might spose their ignorance, and were more or less benefitted. There were ugly boys and pretty girls, lazy men and industrious women, and ignorant gentlemen and intelligent ladies—all classes of teachers 'cept them that stayed home, and as far as they are known by me they can't be classified.

On Tuesday evening, the Professor requested all the teachers to write him a letter about the last school that they teacht. Mine was as follows:

Dear Mr. Professor—I seat myself to write you a few lines, to let you know that I am well, hoping that, while you are reading these few ostentatious lines you will not have to fight musketers like I did in the last school I teacht.

I have just teacht a school down on Musketer creek where the musketers were so thick that, when I stepped out of the school house, I had to push mighty hard to force enough of them out at the opposite door, so as I could get in.

The only punishment used in this school was, to let the musketers have a fair chance for one minute.

The books used were Webster's Speller, Smith's Grammar, Emerson's Arithmetic, and Peck's Bad Boy for a reading book.

Thursday was the big examination day. Teachers with their dictionaries and extracts from text books, concealed in their pockets, were all hopeful of getting a creditable; but, when the questions were put on the board, all but two, who got certificates, found that they had made a mistake in guessing the questions to be used—I have always been of the opinion that it is not good education, but good guessing that fetches the best certificate.

On Friday the Professor lectured to the public, and particler to school committeemen. One thing that he said ought to be engraved over every committeeman's door, this side of New Jersey—"Employ a good teacher, and then let him alone."

I have now come to the part of this letter which is the most interesting to me; namely, the Professor's hat. Such a hat I have never seen before! Every morning I would go to a window in the Court House, and watch for the Professor, because I was so anxious to see that hat once more. It was a great big round high sleek hat. It would hold a peck or more of Irish potatoes! I can't tell what it was made of, but it was as black as a crow, and as sleek as if it had been licked by a hundred cats! I just believe the reason that I didn't get a certificate was that I could not keep my mind off of that hat!

I had heard people talk about professors, and I expected to see some amphibious supernatural human; but, to my great surprise, I found that a professor is just a man with a big hat, or, in other words a common man with an un, common hat.

How to Make a Good Husband.

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