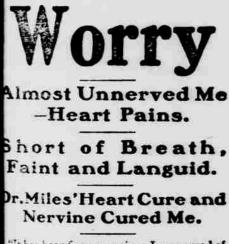


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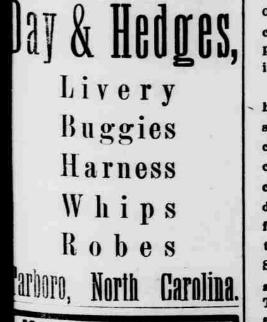
Ittorney and Counselor at Law. HALIFAX, N. C. Money Loaned on Farm Lands.



"It has been five years since I was cured of le by your Heart Cure and Nerv-am just as sound as a dollar in today. For several years I had ring with my heart. Breathing the short and difficult at times, pains about the heart, sometimes int and languid. The least excite-int and languid. The least excite-int and languid almost unnerve it that the trouble was growing the time, and after trying many rescribed by physicians without ebef, I was induced to give your trial. I was relieved the second ter taking three or four bottles all were removed and have never gis of returning."-REV. GEO. W. , Chincoteague, Va.

the many symptoms of heart disease, closely resemble those of more com-ous disorders as to frequently mis-attending physician. Often in cases multiple the stomach, kidneys, liveror e affected. Again the symptoms of weakened nerves, as tired essness, timidity, the patient is witable and apt to worry without It you have the least suspicion that at h weak study your symptoms and a use of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, the sait and blood tonic, without a day's

ggists sell and guarantee first bot-les' Remedies. Send for free book us and Heart Diseases. Address Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



THE New York Sun, as quoted by the Manufacutrers' Record, recently said : "'Optimism,' as a Southern gentleman especially interested in this

development and informed with regard to it said The South is Rich. to The Sun yesterday, 'reigns throughout the South.' It would be as astonishing as it would be ungrateful if there were not such a prevailing sentiment. The cotton crop in the last five years has exceeded in value the five preceding crops by a billion dollars, and the cotton crop of the South is now bringing about \$650,000,000 a year. Even in 1890 the total value of all Southern agricultural products was only \$773,-000,000; this year it will exceed \$1,700,000,000. Add to these the manufactured products and the output of the mines, and the total value is now increased to \$3,500,000,000, as against only \$1,100,000,000 in 1880, though meanwhile the population has increased only about 60 per cent. The South is no longer dependent on the West for its corn, but is raising its own supply, with the consequence that the enormous sum which it obtains from its cotton will hereafter remain in the South." 1111

THE following from the Merchants' Journal applies well to every town that wishes to keep step with good progress :

"Keep up the appearance of your town. At-The Towa's Appearance, tractive streets, well paved, good sidewalks, clean appearing buildings, signs arranged well, all go to add a charm to the plac. One of the things that often gives strangers to a town a bad impress 1 is the loose manner in which storekeepers and others take care of their paces. Often not a sign about the place is to be found to designate the character of the business carried on, and this can only be known by a peep through the open door. The windows are too often arranged in such a manner to give a little knowledge of the goods handled. During the summer time awnings hanging low over the walks, so the passer-by must stoop to avoid them, are found in many places. Just a little care is needed only to improve along these lines. An attractive sign does not cost much and is a good investment for the money. Cleanliness in front of business places makes a good impression. In fact, many strangers will not enter a store If the outside appearance indicates slovenliness and carelessness. "The up-todate merchant will always be found with a well cared for establishment. It is quite often you can tell the business importance of a man in the community by the appearance of his store. Make your business places as attractive as you can. It may cost you a little money, a little extra labor,but it will pay you in the long run."

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THE COMMONWEALTH knows nothing at all about the rules and regulations which govern physicians in the practice of medicine. When we think we are sick enough, or that any member of

Pay of Physicians. the family is sick enough to need a physician, we send for him and when he presents his bill we try to pay it. But the following from the last issue of the Biblical Recorder may be interesting reading. We do not know whether the same rate of charges by the physicians of Wake obtains all through the State, and so in reprinting what the Recorder says we are making no charges against physicians; but as there is a peculiar relation between the physicians and all classes of people, we think it may be of interest to some. The Recorder says :

"The laborer is worthy of his hire, and any man that can make it should have a good income. Physicians are a worthy and valuable class, and deserve well. But we venture to raise the question-are not physicians charging too much? If you will consult the income tax records for Wake county, you will find that a larger percentage of physicians list large incomes than any other profession or class. The charge in Raleigh is two dollars per yislt; one dollar if you consult the physician, and five dollars for a night visit. Now the State gives physicians a complete monopoly in the practice of medicine. Others may practice the 'healing art,' but the State lets the physicians determine who shall engage in their profession; and it will prosecute a man practicing medicine without their permission. To this one cannot object since it gives the ignorant some protectionne, we say, because it is limited. It being true that the State gives

# The Blue Back.

Rev. J. O. Atkinson in Christian Sun. As a rule when one article of use goes out of style another and better one takes its place. But this rule is frequently broken and we know it to be broken for the worse in one instance at least. We refer to that in which Webster's blue back speller was ruled out, and-up-to-date nothing approaching its equal has come to take its place. Just say what you will, the blue back is without a rival in merit at least, if not now in popular favor. For our part we deplore its untimely taking off and for one would most conscientiously and willingly vote for its reintro duction into our schools. And to our thinking ninety per cent. of the newspaper men you meet would vote the same.

They are not teaching spelling in ny sort of same and sensible fashion in the schools any more. The conseuence is that three fourths of the college graduates that emerge from the classic walls and undertake to write a piece for print, misspell in a manner that is fearful. They can quote Shakespeare and Milton and Dante to make your head swim, but they cannot spell words in common, everyday use. If you believe they can, try the next half dozen college graduates you meet.

But worse than this. Enquire of the next seven or eight year old school boy you see about his studies. Like as not he is already studying geography, arithmetic, several readers and pencil tablets, and, may be, pedagogics, and cannot spell ab, nor ub, nor cub, nor tub if his life depended on it. I am not guessing about this; I know it to be a truth. The foundation is not there. And that is the whole secret, a sad lack of foundation. And in our educational system today you will find this trouble. There is not proper foundation. A dead and strenuous rush is being made to go through the book, complete the grade, finish the work, get the diploma.

The blue back speller is needed again. It gave a foundation in speling and reading at least. And these acquirements are the foundations of a great many other useful and valuable

# THE GOOD CLD WAY.

A severe cold or attack of la griippe like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work equired to give a good old-fashioned dministered by their grandmothers, backed by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in concolds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But The Following Letter From a Thankful Woman Tells Its Own Story.

Mrs. Mary E. Hoblit, 2501 Clinton, avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "My son suffered for three months with estarrh of the bronchial tubes which threatened to become very serious. The doctors advised that he seek a more favorable climate, but as he had heard of Peruna as a specific for lung trouble he

decided to give it a trial before Le left ! It is the praise of those who have been his family for an expensive J arney curved by Peruna that makes this remedy praising Peruna. among strangers. For six months he so popular and so extensively used. No used it faithfully and found that the advertisement could have accomplished trouble gradually disappeared and bless- this result.

ed health took its place. In two months Peruna cures the first stages of con- full statement of your case, and he will he was perfectly well and able to persumption by removing the cause, which form his duties. You have indeed a is chronic catarrh. The catarrh having vice gratis.

grateful mother's thanks."-Mrs. Mary been cured the cough and other dis-Address Dr. Hartman, President of Hoblit. agreeable symptoms cease. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbu-

Obituary Notices.

Newfoundland Dog Supply Very Short,

Selected

Rich Square Times. One of the most unpleasant duties The demand for Newfoundland dogs we have to perform in connection with has been so great of late that a dealer the publication of a newspaper is to in this city declares the supply has decline to publish long obituary been exhausted, that he is unable to notices and resolutions of respect, free obtain a single thoroughbred specimen. of charge, especially for or about those of corn, wheat, minerals, Democrate, He wrote a short time ago to the who never gave the paper any support. American Consul at St. Johns, N. F., But few, if any, except relatives and asking him at what price he could ob- immediate family connections read tain thoroughbred dogs there. The obituarles and resolutions of respect, Consul replied that he had made an and to fill a paper with them from investigation and found "that New- week to week would soon cause the

foundland pups could be bought at \$10 paper to have no readers ; and without State. Taking New England as a whole. apiece. The dealer prepared to give realers and paying subscribers none he finds that out of every 100 000 an order for ten young dogs. Before but subsidized papers can live. dogs.

was a man in Pennsylvania. The word. dealer wrote to the latter, only to be We would not deny the living the twenty-even.

or curly hair, and bushy curled tail; obtain."

catarrh of the throat. They still keep using the doctor's medicine, or some other ineffectual remedy. The catarria stealthily spreads down the bronchial tubes and reaches the lungs. Everybody then becomes alarmed. I'alth in the doctor begins to disappear. The patient reaches a state of mind in which he is willing to try almost anything. A bottle of Peruna is sent for. The first week it produces a decided

change for the better. A few week." continued treatment cures the patient. Then another happy man or woman is added to the long list of people who are

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Brain Area.

Richmond News-Leader.

And now it is the distribution of talent or brain, in the United States that has been charted, after the fashion of maps, showing the distribution Republicans, etc. The draftsman or diagramist and writer in this care gives us the benefit of his labors in Public Opinion. His chart, he ciaims, presents the birth rate of talent in each

births, fifty-four are those of persons

cending, however, he received informa-, The Roanoke-Chowan Times is de- of talent. New Hampehire is accorded tion from the Consul that further in- pendent entirely upon the receipts the highest rank in intellectuality, its vestigation demonstrated the fact that from subscriptions and advertisements birth rate of talent being sixty four. there was not, so far as he could ascer- for support, not a dollar from any The rate of Rhode Island, the lowest tain, a thoroughbred Newfoundland other source has ever been paid to 11 of the New England States, is thirtydog in the whole island, all having We are willing to publish free of three, exceeded slightly by New York, been crosed with hounds and other charge obituaries and resolutions of which is credited with thirty-four. respect sent by our patrons provided Pennsylvania, with twenty eight, drops

The Consul stated that he learned they contain not over two hundred below Delaware, which stands at thirthat the only person known to possess words, after that limit is reached to ty. The rate given to New Jersey is a pure breed of Newfoundland dogs print the remainder at half a cent a twenty, and Virginia outranks all the Southern States, her figures showing

told that the demand for his dogs was pleasure of seeing in print the kind Leaving the Atlantic coast States

much greater than he could supply, things friends say of the loved ones until the Mississippi is reached, a and that orders had been placed which who have passed away, but to do the marked decline in intellectuality or precluded any more for several years. most good for the living we must talent is exhibited, and beyond the "It is well known," said the dealer, have readers and to secure and retain, Mississippi the rating runs very low "that the smooth breed of Newfound- readers we must print a paper that is until the States bordering the Pacific land is extinct, but that the other entertaining as well as containing are struck. In these the ratings gradvarieties are so nearly as to render the matter for the improvement of the ually rise, but do not attain to the levobtaining of one practically an impos- mind. This paper speaks to more el of the East. To find the fraction 11sibility has come upon me in the na- than five times as many people every lustrating the degree of intellectuality ture of a surprise. The smooth New- week as any minister in this or adjoin- for each State, for the numerator the foundland has a rather small head and ing county, and we wish for its influence number of persons born in the State was white in color, with white spots. never to grow less. After an ex- and living in 1900, as included in a di-The breed desired now, which I have perience of thirteen years we feel that rectory of persons "prominent in pubbeen endeavoring to obtain, is the we know more about what a local lic life, the arts, science and literary yery large sort, with broad muzzle, paper should be than we did when we puisuits," is taken, and for the denomreliable treatment such as would be head raised, noble expression, waved first started in the business. inator, the number of persons born in We have been waiting for a long the State and lying in the State in black and white in color, though to a time for an opportune time to say 1900, is employed. The chart and the

nection with the home treatment of less extent and is about as difficult to this-for a time when we had no ur- writer's comments and deductions are gent request to publish a long obituary interesting, but his accuracy may benotice free as in writing we have uo come another story when the wounded

