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Bon Marche

Asheville's Large Store.

Our Spring Stock are not Surpassed in the South.

In collecting this wonderful showing, we kept in mind the wants of our various customers throughout this section. This establishment is larger than a mere City Store, it is a State Institution. You shop here with the knowledge that prices are as low to you as the person who trades 300 days in the year. Everything marked in plain figures, one price to all. A woman can step into this store and be fitted in the newest of the world's styles, from shoes to hat, without going outside our door. This is the first time we have been able to make such a statement, as our shoe department was put in only last fall. We pay your Railroad Fare—Write for information.

We Doubled Our Mail Order Business Last Year.

Why? By pleasing our customers. Every day letters of thanks and appreciation for prompt and accurate service are received. Our service is so much better than it was before the Parcels Post came, that you would hardly recognize it as the same.

We employ two shoppers, whose only work is to get up your orders carefully and well. We issue a 32 page catalogue, richly illustrated, twice a year. The Spring Number is about ready to send. HAVE WE YOUR NAME? If not, fill out the corner coupon and send immediately to us.

Satisfaction or MONEY BACK.

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BON MARCHE,

Asheville, N. C.

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Ask Your Drug- gist About it

There is a New Remedy that
Takes the Place of Calomel.
Recommended and Guar-
anteed by the Druggists.

Marshall Pharmacy drug store never sold a remedy that gave more complete satisfaction than Dodson's Liver Tone—a mild vegetable remedy for constipation, sour stomach and lazy liver.

Folks who have suffered for years rather than resort to dangerous calomel have found after one trial that this pleasant tasting vegetable liquid gives them a long sought relief without bad after-effects.

Dodson's Liver Tone is guaranteed by Marshall Pharmacy to be a safe liver stimulant and to be absolutely harmless—without bad after-effects. You will find many persons in this locality who have tried it and every user will speak a good word for Dodson's Liver Tone. It livens up a torpid liver and makes you feel fresh, healthy and clean.

The price of a large bottle is 50 cents—money back if not pleased. The success of Dodson's Liver Tone has brought many medicines into the field that imitate its claims, and some have name very similar and package same color, but remember Dodson's Liver Tone is guaranteed by Marshall Pharmacy who will give you back your money if you want it.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

North Carolina }
Madison County }

To all whom it may concern, take notice that the firm of Sprinkle & George of Mars Hill, N. C., composed of A. F. Sprinkle and W. L. George is dissolved, and the firm of Sprinkle & George will no longer exist. The said W. L. George will collect the bills and assets receivable and pay all obligations of said firm.

All persons owing said firm will please make settlement with the said W. L. George.

This Feb. 20, 1914.

A. F. SPRINKLE.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR INFLAMMATION, HEMATURIA AND GRAVEL

THE OLD ROLLER TOWEL

How dear to our hearts are the things of our childhood, When fond recollections present them to view; The old district schoolhouse, the pail and the dipper, The same cud of gum which in turn we would chew.

No fear of a microbe forever beset us, No state board of health interfered then at all; We bathed dirty faces in one common basin, And turned to the towel that hung on the wall. The old roller towel, the stiff roller towel, The germ-laden towel that hung on the wall.

Of crash was this towel, in generous proportion, And never was changed more than once in a week; We turned it around and used it all over, And for a dry spot it was idle to seek, With use and abuse it grew grayish in color, Acquiring an odor exceedingly rank;

By Saturday night it presented a surface As hard and unyielding as any inch plank. The old roller towel, the stiff roller towel, From which the fastidious foolishly shrank.

But now it is gone, vanished out of existence, By virtue of power which the Board of Health holds; No more can we bury our streaming wet faces Within its bacterial, dangerous folds, No longer we meet with the discolored banner, Which hung from a roller nailed up on the wall; On clean huckabuck, initial embroidered, We wipe away tears which intrusively fall For old roller towels, the stiff roller towels, The germ-laden towels that hung on the wall.

—George White, in the Randolph Herald.

Morrow & McLendon will sell you all the building material you want on six to twelve months time. Just make us safe. That's all.

PNEUMONIA

HOW TO GET IT AND HOW TO MISS IT.

February is the worst month for the worst disease, PNEUMONIA. Pneumonia kills more people every year than any other human malady, not even excepting consumption. Pneumonia is a germ disease, and is caused by a small organism similar in some respects to those causing other diseases with which we are familiar.

The germs of pneumonia get into the lungs through the mouth but not every one who has the germs in his mouth will have pneumonia. If he did, practically all of us would have the disease before the winter is over. It is only when the system is "run down" that the germs do their dread work.

We here give three good ways to encourage pneumonia, first drink lots of alcoholic liquors, the poorer the quality the better, second expose yourself without sufficient clothing, particularly in extreme weather, third and best of all live and sleep with your windows closed.

If you don't want pneumonia heed the following ways of avoiding it, first let all alcoholic drinks alone, second dress according to the weather instead of according to the fashion, third if exposed to rough weather or if you get wet and numb undress in a warm room rub the skin with a course towel and go to bed, fourth avoid constipation by eating more fruit and less meats and pastry and drinking more water and taking more exercise, fifth keep your feet warm and your head cool and last of all live and sleep in the fresh air all the time.

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BANK OF FRENCH BROAD BUILDING

GET WHAT'S COMING TO YOU.

There's twenty-four hours' worth of fresh air due you every day, and if you don't get it, the chances are that you are to blame. Of course, there are the close, stuffy, vile-smelling "movies," and the churches but little better. You are not altogether responsible for the poison you breathe there. There may be some excuse for the "movies." They have to be closed and darkened, but church ventilation—well, someone said, "the devil only knows" about that. Even when a minister pours out his very life itself before a drowsy congregation, is it any wonder that he doesn't get results?

But it is not always up to the "movies" or the churches, not by any means. There is your own house, the very room in which you are now sitting. If you have a single window open six inches, don't read another word of this article. It doesn't concern you. But if you haven't any windows open, the chances are ten to one that you are afraid of that "cold draft." No, of course you are not a draft crank. We didn't say you were. But, by the way, did you ever notice how that genius, of the set-you-know, just not "our kind"—the "draft crank," has his inning from about the middle of October to the middle of April? Then that hoary ignoramus gives way to that delightful nymph we court on the verandas, in the shade, or out in the summer sleeping porch, whose maiden name is Delightful Breeze fairest daughter of Fresh Air.

But we must get back to the house, and, in most cases, the stove heated house in winter. There is where we heat the same old air over and over again, and breathe it over and over again, until the wonder is that the stuff doesn't wear threadbare.

What are we going to do about it? Easy enough. In the first place, we'll raise the window. That's settled. No, we will not get a "cold draft," either. That is a vulgar phrase, never used except by the unlettered. What will we do? We'll set a piece of glass, about a foot high and as long as the window is wide, in a slanting position across this opening. Then those life giving incoming zephyrs will be slanted upward and diffused with some of those vile emanations from excreting lungs, to say nothing of decaying teeth, offensive mouths, neglected laundry or

Yes, there's the bedroom, too. In a bedroom, as elsewhere, one person is enough, two are company, and three are a crowd. Where there is company, or less in a room, close all the bedroom doors and all but one window. Open that window wide. Roll the bed alongside it, place your pillow over as near the window as you can, or even on the window sill, if possible. Then dress warmly, cover up well, and go to sleep with your head as near the window as possible. Where there is more than company in a bedroom, that is, where necessity requires that there be more than one bed in a room, it is best to open all the bedroom doors and windows and let the fresh air circulate at will. In other words, keep your windows just as you do in the summer time, and make up for the difference in temperature by adding warmer clothing. That's all there is to it. In the

morning you will feel like a three-year-old, if you have had sense enough to dress warmly. If you haven't dressed warmly enough, you will deserve the brand new cold you will probably have.

Then, if you have dressed warmly enough, and if you care to take out an insurance policy against colds and issue an injunction against grippe and consumption, just ring a towel or wash cloth out of cold water, and wash the neck, chest, and abdomen. Don't neglect to rub fast and furious. Follow this with a good, stiff rubdown with the roughest dry towel you can find, and you will be surprised to find how your work looks like play. —North Carolina Health Bulletin.

THE CHRONIC KICKER

How about it, my friends, do you have chronic kickers in your community? If so, how much do they injure the advancement of all that is good and helpful to your section? Of course you admit readily that they are a hindrance to your progress. Shall we call a man a chronic kicker who has some galling word of contempt for all progress in your city, town, or community; who opposes all betterment societies; who is against all municipal and rural improvement; who kicks and growls when better schools and longer terms are advocated; who howls when better roads are mentioned; who insults you when you ask him to join you in making a better religious atmosphere in the community; who grunts when you ask him to join you in better farming? Exactly for that is the name he deserves, and justly so, such man as this the world does not need. In fact there is no place for the "crouchy" man who opposes on every occasion all good progress, and when you ask this "crouchy" kind to help, they reply, "Wal I oppose sich." When you ask them the reason they give you some "fishy" excuse and go off kicking. Why live such life? Why live your days out as a "sore head." When you die posterity will point to your grave and say "Beneath that clay lies a perfect chronic kicker and a calamity howler. He never placed his shoulder to the wheel and pushed for progress? Truly we must say that the world will be better off when the chronic kicker fills his little space of earth. In life he was a menace to all that was good, and left no monument to his name except that of "kicker." When he died the community breathed a relief from his opposition.

On the other hand how much better is it to live a life of philanthropy? Is it not better to be a special man in the way of social betterment, building up your community, than to be a perpetual grunter and a continual kicker. Do you not think life sweeter when you do some real good for humanity? Then why live a life of opposition to good schools, good roads, better farming, and more enlightened citizenship? Then why not get behind all good movements and push as all good citizens do, and as a result, extract some of the real sweets from life. Please tell me why you should be a drone when you can be a useful helper to yourself as well as to the community. Think about it.

G. C. BROWN.

POLITICAL WHISPERS

The political season is just ahead when the county will be handed its biennial political treat. Throughout the county will be heard the voice of those aspiring to the various offices. Even now the "political pot" is beginning to boil and the far off jumble of the political battle may be faintly heard. The "political seers" are predicting the line up in the camps of the two opposing parties. At present there is but little certainty as to who the candidates for the county offices will be. For Representative we have heard the name of Senator Chas. B. Mashburn prominently mentioned; for Sheriff, W. M. Buckner, the present incumbent of that important office, also W. M. Lawson of Hot Springs and Feltner Tweed of Marshall. For Clerk of the Superior Court the names of W. A. West, W. C. Sprinkle and Alfonso Chandley are being mentioned as probable candidates for the nomination at the hands of the Republican party, while we have heard the name of N. B. McDevitt, the present Clerk, mentioned as the probable candidate who will ask the Democrats of the County for the nomination for that office. C. F. Runion, present Treasurer and "Dock" George of Mars Hill, are spoken of as candidates for the office of Treasurer. We have not heard of anyone aspiring to the office of County Commissioner. Z. G. Sprinkle, present Register, is being mentioned as a probable candidate to succeed himself to that office. We have heard very little said further than this with reference to candidates for county office.

George M. Pritchard will seek the nomination for Solicitor of this district at the hands of the Republican primaries and Solicitorial convention. Mr. Pritchard is an avowed candidate and will wage a good fight for the nomination.

The gentlemen mentioned are all good men and they will make "hot times" for us just a little later on. There may be other hats thrown into the ring before the real campaign comes on. Its "a free for all" fight and any man who desires to serve the people of the county is hereby invited to enter the race for whatever office he desires.

HONOR ROLL MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL.

Second Grade.

Ila Cook, Katherine Deaver, Lena Frisbee, Carol McDevitt, Ollie Roberts, Norman Roberts.

Third Grade

Nellie Franklin, Lillian Tweed, Roy Cook, Wayne Farmer, Leo White, Emmette Plemmons.

Fourth Grade

Claude Thomas, Orla Plemmons, Ella May Ramsey.

Fifth Grade

Tom James, Jack Swann, Winona Ramsey.

Seventh Grade

Everette Chandley, Nora Cook, Minnie Ball, Robert Rector, Sallie Haynie.

Eighth Grade

Hattie Tilson, Lucy Cook, Sara Finley, Maud Ray, Clota Ramsey.

Ninth Grade

Oscar Statton, Oliver, Shelton.

Tenth Grade

Edna Robinett, Francis Morrow.