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WE ARE.

We are now ready for your Christmas Trade at
W. C. Beaty Co's. Store
Where good bargains are made.
Oranges, Bananas, Apples and
Spice, Currants, Raisins and Cit-
ron, and in fact,
EVERYTHING NICE.

If you can't give us all your trade we
will thank you for a slice.

W. C. Beaty Company.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Remember you cannot do
better in getting your
Christmas Groceries
than to come to US. Large
stock of FRUITS, NUTS and
Candies.

Raisins, Citron Cranberries.

J. D. McARLEY & CO.

A CHRISTMAS POINTER.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED
a full shipment of Fruits, Rai-
sins, Nuts, Citron, etc. Can
supply all your Christmas wants
in the Grocery line.

A. B. CATHCART
Christmas Necessities.

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RAISINS,
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of good farming land near
White Oak, cut to suit pur-
chaser. For terms apply to
S. W. & G. W. Wilkes, Wilkes-
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A. G. Quattlebaum,
Dentist,
Winnsboro, S. C.

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The people to know are
now using Eureka, the best
preparations, in my Clothes Clean-
ing and that my work is of the
very highest order. Bring in
your work and you will be pleased
Brighten up for Christmas.

ISAIAH BENSON,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Thespian Hall. Winnsboro, S. C.

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Your Cotton,

**Your Dwelling and Furni-
ture,**

Your Barn and Stock,

Your Store Building,

Your Merchandise.

CALL ON

W. H. FLENNIKEN.

Prompt attention as well as prompt
settlement.

IN ARMOR TIMES.

Strength of English War Horses In
the Days of Henry VIII.

The size of the English war horse
reached its maximum in the reign of
Henry VIII., when the relations of
body armor to "hand guns" were anal-
ogous to those of the early ship armor
and cannon. There was good reason to
believe, says the London Spectator,
that by adding a little to the thickness
of the coat of steel the soft, low ve-
locity bullet of the day could be
kept out. So it was for a time. But
the additional weight required a still
larger horse to carry it. The charger
had to be armored as well as his rider,
and the collection in the Tower of Lon-
don shows the actual weight which it
carried. The panoply of Charles Brandon,
Duke of Suffolk, the brother-in-
law of Henry VIII., still exists. That
of the horse covers the whole of the
hind quarters, the back of the neck,
forehead, muzzle, ears, shoulders and
chest. It is exactly like a piece of
boiler plating and fastened by rivets.

The rider sat in a saddle the front
of which was a steel shield ten inches
high, covering the stomach and thighs
as the "breastwork" on an ironclad's
deck covers the base of the turret. The
total weight is eighty pounds fifteen
ounces. To this add the weight of the
rider's armor, ninety-nine pounds nine
ounces, and of the rider himself, say
sixteen stone (224 pounds), and the to-
tal is twenty-eight stone twelve pounds
eight ounces, or 404 pounds 8 ounces.
This bears out Hollinshead's statement
that in the days of Henry VIII., "who
erected a noble studerie for breeding
horses, especially the greatest sort,"
such as were kept for burden, those an-
imals would bear four hundredweight
commonly.

MAKING OLD OAK.

One of the Tricks of the Cabin-
makers' Trade.

You will have to go a long way be-
fore you find a body of men more clev-
er than those cabinetmakers who pro-
duce goods to satisfy the desire of the
public for furniture made of old and
fancy woods. They can transform
whitewood into all kinds of exotic
woods by means of chemicals, and a
chemist would be surprised if he were
to have the run of one of those facto-
ries for a day.

The manufacture of "old" oak is one
of the easiest of their processes. The
boards, moldings, panels or whatever
pieces are required are made of oak
which has just had time to dry suffi-
ciently to prevent excessive warping.

They are then placed in a dark room,
on the floor of which and quite close to
the furniture to be "aged," are placed
several bowls, plates and so forth, of
liquid ammonia. The room is then her-
metically closed up, and the wood is
left for a month or so, according to the
age which is required. The coloration
will extend to a depth of nearly a
quarter of an inch if the room is kept
closed for a few months.

That is why there is so much old oak
furniture about. Of course, a little re-
flection would show that it could not
be genuine—the forests of the middle
ages would not have furnished one-half
of it—but people do not always reflect.
—London Graphic.

Shoe Buckles.

When Ervander Berry Wall, king of
the dudes for twelve years and really
the most inconspicuous man about
town, because he was homely of face
and a very bad dresser, besides being
rather short and blotchy, undertook to
reintroduce shoe buckles he made his
first big failure as the sartorial dic-
tator of our "jeunesse doree." I think
it was poor Al Czaggett who said:
"Why, Berry, you make a fool of your-
self. Shoe buckles go with long stock-
ings and knee pants. You can't wear
'em with socks and trousers. They in-
terfere with the set of the trousers
around the feet. Then, of course,
you've got to have a low quartered
shoe. Cut it out, Berry, cut it out."
Wall immediately quit. —New York
Press.

Wearing Glasses.

Wearing glasses need not be perma-
nent. If the first hint of derangement
in the eyes is heeded a short time
spent under the direction of an oculist
will safely tide over the difficulty. It
is most restful to close the eyes fre-
quently for a few minutes. This rest
does them great good. Particularly
should this be done in trains and street
cars. Many a headache and smarting
pain may thus be saved. Traveling in
public conveyances is exceedingly
hard on the eyes, even for those that
are strong and perfect. The gaze
should be confined to the interior of the
car. Looking out of the windows to
the rapidly changing scenery is a
great strain. —Philadelphia Ledger.

No Regrets.

"Hello, old man. Haven't seen any-
thing of you since you got married.
How goes it?"
"Thanks, fairly well. But marriage
is a costly job! If you only knew what
the dressmakers charge!"
"So I suppose you regret it?"
"Oh, no. I married a dressmaker." —
Meggendorfer Blatter.

In After Years.

Smith—When Green was courting
that young widow a couple of years
ago he declared he couldn't live with-
out her. Jones—And did he marry her?
Smith—Yes. And now he is trying to
get a divorce on the grounds that it's
impossible to live with her. —Exchange.

A Suitable Book.

Customer (hesitatingly)—I suppose—
er—you have some—er—suitable books
for a man—er—about to be married?
Bookseller—Certainly, sir. Here, John,
show this gentleman some of our ac-
count books, largest size.

King of All Cough Medicines.

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of
Canton Center, Conn., who has been
in the U. S. Service for about sixteen
years, says: "I have tried many
cough medicines for cough, but Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy is king of all
and one to be relied upon every time.
We also find it the best remedy for
coughs and colds, giving certain results
and leaving no bad after effects." For
sale by Obear Drug Co. and all medi-
cine dealers.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

BIRTH OF A HYMN.

Story of the Origin of "In the Sweet
By and By."

A song of national circulation, "In
the Sweet By and By," written by S.
Fillmore Bennett of Elkhorn, Wis., had
its birth in a country store. Mr. Ben-
nett told the story, which is given in
"Wisconsin in Three Centuries," as fol-
lows:

It was about time for closing busi-
ness in the evening when J. P. Web-
ster, whose melodies have made Wis-
consin famous, came into the store,
feeling somewhat depressed.

I said to Webster, "What is the mat-
ter now?"

He replied, "It is no matter; it will
be all right by and by."

The idea of the hymn came to me
like a flash of sunshine, and I replied:
"The sweet by and by. Why would
not that make a good hymn?"

"Maybe it would," he said indiffer-
ently.

I then turned to my desk and penned
the hymn as fast as I could write. I
handed it to Mr. Webster. As he read
it his eyes kindled and his whole de-
meanor changed. Stepping to the desk,
he began writing the notes instantly.

In a few moments he requested Mr.
Bright to hand him his violin, and he
played with little hesitation the beau-
tiful melody from the notes. A few
moments later he had jotted down the
notes for the different parts and the
chorus.

I do not think it was more than thirty
minutes from the time I took my
pencil to write the words before the
hymn and the notes had all been com-
pleted and four of us were singing it
exactly as it appeared in the Signet
Ring a few days later and as it has
been sung the world over ever since.

A NAVAL REBUKE.

Two Admirals, a Captain and a Fool
in Manila Bay.

When Dewey's fleet was at Manila
the late Admiral Chichester was then
a captain. On one occasion Admiral
Diedrichs, the German, sent out the
Irene on an unrevealed errand and
without the customary notification to
the commander of the blockading fleet.
Admiral Dewey had suffered, he
thought, sufficiently from that sort of
thing, and so the admiral sent a vessel
across the Irene's bows and notified
her captain that she would not be per-
mitted to depart without a statement
as to her destination. It was not Ad-
miral Diedrichs' mission to quarrel
with both the American and the Eng-
lish fleets on this critical occasion, so
he sought to find out Captain Chichester's
purpose in case of a collision. Go-
ing on board Chichester's ship, he an-
grily exclaimed, "Did you see what
Dewey did to my ship?"

"Yes," replied Chichester.

"What would you have done if it had
been an English ship?"

"Well," said Chichester, conveni-
ently assuming that the Irene's captain
had sailed without orders from Die-
drichs, "I'd have put my captain in ar-
rest, and then I'd have gone on board
the Olympia and apologized to Admiral
Dewey for having such a fool in com-
mand of one of my ships." —Harper's
Weekly.

A Poet's Homely Face.

The poet Rogers was afflicted with a
notably unpleasant, cadaverous coun-
tenance, which, with all his intellectual
power, was a mortification to him. To
hide his annoyance, he joked about his
ugliness incessantly and deceived his
friends into supposing him indifferent
to it. He once turned to Sydney
Smith, who, with Byron and Moore,
was dining with him, and said:
"Chantrey wants to perpetuate this
miserable face of mine. What pose
would you suggest that I should take?"
"If you really wish to spare the world
as much as possible," said the wit, "I
would, if I were you, be taken at my
prayers, my face buried in my hands."
Rogers laughed with the other per-
sons present, but he shot a malignant
glance at the jester and, it is said, never
fully forgave him for the bonmot.

Thankfulness.

I am no friend to the people who re-
ceive the bounties of Providence with-
out visible gratitude. When the six-
pence falls into your hat you may
laugh. When the messenger of an un-
expected blessing takes you by the
hand and lifts you up and bids you walk
you may leap and run and sing for
joy, even as the lame man whom St.
Peter healed skipped piously and re-
joiced aloud as he passed through the
beautiful gate of the temple. There is
no virtue in solemn indifference. Joy
is as much a duty as beneficence is.
Thankfulness is the other side of mer-
cy. —Henry Van Dyke.

Facial Horticulture.

"A new milkman left our milk to-
day," announced Dorothy.
"Did he have whiskers?" asked her
mother, thinking perhaps it was the
proprietor.
"No," said the four-year-old; "he
didn't have whiskers, but he had the
roots." —Harper's Weekly.

Why She Couldn't.

"No, I didn't have a very good time,"
she said. "I wanted to talk, and there
wasn't a man there."
"But there were plenty of other
girls."

"Oh, of course, but that was no sat-
isfaction, for they all wanted to talk
too."

Unfair.

Another unfair thing in life—the
bride, with a wealth of hair, wears a
veil, but the groom, who has a bald
spot and really needs a veil to cover it,
is denied the privilege. —Aitchison
Globe.

The noblest motive is the public good.
—Virgil.

"Pineules" (non-alcoholic) made
from resin from our Pine Forests, used
for hundreds of years for Bladder and
Kidney diseases. Medicine for thirty
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Not that. Be we are
giving such a Reduction in
Prices that your money will
go much farther with us
than ever before. We have
overloaded and must have
money. That is just the
long and short of it. Hence
The Big Bargains
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Our Furniture Stock is Complete and you will find here the
most desirable goods. Lots of nice things suitable for
Christmas presents for your friends and for making your
home more beautiful and attractive and comfortable.

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IT'S JUST THE SAME.

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Wedding and Christmas Presents at
Winnsboro last week why just send us an
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certainly please you. Just as well as if
you had called in person. Buying by mail
and buying in person is all the same so far
as pleasing you is concerned. But we want
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