

—BY—

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PICKENS, S. C. :

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1908.

Skits.

There was a time, not so many years ago, when bananas were a luxury, and eating them was an indication of extravagance or wealth. Not so now. This delicious fruit is plentiful and cheap and within the reach of every one, and the man that goes along the street eating this fruit attracts no attention. But this change in the condition of things has brought about a carelessness that should be checked. Throwing banana peelings on the sidewalks. It is dangerous. A man on business bent comes hurrying down the street, steps on a peel, and as his head comes in contact with the sidewalk the stars that dance before his eyes are enveloped in a sulphurous vapor not conducive to his spiritual welfare. Or it may be a lady tripping lightly down the thoroughfare. She is figuring on the style of her new gown, or thinking of those she will invite, or those she will not invite, to her next pink tea. While her thoughts are thus centered on higher and better things, she steps on a banana peel and her dainty soles soar heavenward. It is soul-harrowing, to say the least. Or perhaps it is the minister's heel that hits the peel. His thoughts are not of earth and earthly things. He is pondering on uplifting ideals. Suddenly his feet fan the atmosphere and his head hits the walk. It is a terrible jar to his physical frame as well as his religion. His suffering is more intense, because his profession will not permit him to express his feelings in language befitting the occasion.

Here is a good word for the "Merry Widow's" hat: While at church the other night the hat that hid the preacher from my view prevented him from seeing how I was twisting under his preaching.

Mark Twain says he is a friend of temperance but prohibition is not practical, for the Germans prevent it. They have just invented a method of making brandy out of sawdust, and now Mark wants to know what chance prohibition will have when a man can take a rip-saw and go out and get drunk with a fence-rail, make brandy-sashes out of the shingles on his roof, or get delirium tremens by drinking the legs off the kitchen chairs.

Buying goods of the mail-order houses in the big cities is simply buying a "pig in a poke." The money has gone out of your county never to return, and as is very often the case when too late, you find that you could have bought better goods, for less money, of your home merchants. Buying goods from gaudy-colored catalogues is poor economy, for you are pretty sure to get something on the

order that you do not need, simply because it is cheap. "Oh! it will come in handy some time," is the way you put it. The average bargain hunter very much resembles old Mrs. Toodles in this respect. Mrs. Toodles was a fiend for bargains, and attended every auction near and far, and when Mr. Toodles would ask what she wanted with many of her purchases she would invariably reply: "O, it's a handy thing to have in the house." In the days of the Toodles' it was the custom to have a plate, containing the name of the resident, on the front door of the dwelling, so that the passer-by could see at a glance who occupied the house. One day Mrs. Toodles attended an auction and bid off a doorplate bearing the name of Tompkins, and to do the old lady justice she bought it at a bargain. Returning home, she went at once to Mr. Toodles to show him her remarkable bargain. But the old man was out of humor, and blurted out: "Now, Mrs. Toodles, what under the canopy do you want with that thing?" "Why, my dear Mr. Toodles," replied the old lady, "can't you see? In the course of time there may be a baby in the family, and that baby may be a girl, and that girl may grow up to be a woman, and may marry a man by the name of Tompkins, and then this doorplate will be a 'handy thing to have in the house.'" Now, the moral of this little "skit" is, don't buy second-hand doorplates because they are cheap, but call on our advertisers, where you can examine the goods. Keep the money in your own country, and please, when doing your trading, mention that you saw their ad. in the SENTINEL JOURNAL.

Be Kind In Little Things.

The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time. In the nursery, on the play-ground and in the school room, there is room all the time for little acts of kindness that cost nothing but are worth more than gold or silver. To give up something when giving up will prevent unhappiness; to yield when persisting will chafe and fret others; to go a little way around rather than come against another; to take an ill word or a cross look rather than to resent it; these are the ways in which clouds and storms are kept off and a pleasant, smiling sunshine secure even in a humble home, among very poor people, as in families in higher station. Much that we term the miseries of life would be avoided by adopting this rule of conduct.

Old-Fashioned Mother.

Thank God, some of us have and others have had, an old-fashioned mother. Not a woman of the period, enameled and painted; with her great chignon, her curls and bustle; whose white, jewelled hands never have felt the clasp of her baby fingers; but a dear old-fashioned, sweet-voiced mother, with eyes in which the love-light shone, and brown hair threaded with silver, lying smooth upon her faded cheek. Those dear hands worn with toil, gently guided our tottering steps in childhood, and smoothed our pillow in sickness; even reaching out to us in yearning tenderness, when her sweet spirit was baptized in the pearly spray of the river. Blessed is the mem-

ory of an old-fashioned mother. It floats to us now, like the beautiful perfume of some woodland blossoms. The music of other voices may be lost but the entrancing memory of her's will echo in our souls forever. Other places will fade away and be forgotten, but her's will shine on until the light from heaven's portals shall glorify our own.

When in the fitful pause of busy life our feet wander back to the old homestead, and crossing the well-worn threshold, standing once more in the low, quaint room, as hallowed by her presence, how the feeling of childish innocence and dependence comes over us, and we kneel down in the molten sunshine streaming through the western window—just where, long years ago, we knelt by our mother's knee, lisping "Our Father." How many times when the tempter lured us on has the memory of those sacred hours, that mother's words, her faith and prayers, saved us from sin. Years have filled great drifts over between her and us, but they have not hidden from our sight the glory of her pure, unselfish love.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cure of most obstinate and fatal diseases. If we would properly investigate them; and by the aid of his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dyspepsia, or indigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as is amply attested by thousands of published testimonials contributed by grateful patients who have been cured by it of cerebral neuralgia, painful periods, irregularities, leucorrhoea and other displacements, caused by weakness, ulceration of uterus and bladder affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots. The processes employed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is printed on each bottle wrapper.

**J J McSWAIN
LAWYER,
Greenville, S. C.**

Notice Final Settlement and Discharge

Notice is hereby given that I will make application to J. B. Newbery, Esq., Judge of Probate for Pickens county, in the state of South Carolina, on the 7th day of May 1908, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, for leave to make final settlement of the estate of Benjamin Terrell, deceased, and obtain discharge as administrator of said estate.
A. L. Edens,
Administrator.
April 9th 1908.

Notice Final Settlement and Discharge

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T. A. Gary,
Executor.
April 9th 19 8.

AGENTS WANTED:—16 x 20 crayon portraits 40 cents, frames 10 cents and up, sheet pictures one cent each. You can make 400 per cent. profit or \$86.00 per week. Catalogue and Samples free. Address, Frank W. Williams Co., 1209 W. Taylor st., Chicago, Ill. apr9w4.

R. C. ROBINSON,

Hoyle Building.

Liberty, S. C.

General Merchandise.

Have bought stock of goods formerly carried by R. H. Crane, in Hoyle building, and am constantly adding to this stock.

The very best full patent Flour on the market at \$5.65 per barrel; and as an extra inducement to get some of your trade, will give you 8lbs of the very best 15c. coffee for \$1.00.

Best quality yard-wide sheeting at 6 1/4c. the yard.

A nice line of Shoes, bought last fall to go at a reduction.

I thank the public for the liberal patronage given me and extend a cordial invitation to all to call on me when in search of REAL BARGAINS. Respectfully,

R. C. Robinson,

Hoyle Building

Liberty, S C

Handle all kinds of Country Produce for cash or barter.

Restaurant---

Fancy groceries.

These are two things we all hunt sometimes.

I am running a Fancy Grocery (Canned Goods, National Biscuit Co's. Goods, Ice-Cold Drinks, Cigars, Tobacco, Fruits, etc., etc.) and first-class Restaurant in connection, with

meals at all hours.

All the delicacies of the season Served in Style.

My stock of Fancy Groceries is pretty complete and I respectfully ask for a share of your trade. Respectfully,

H. G. Powers,

Central, S. C.

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2,000 mile Interchangeable Firm Ticket \$40.00—good over the Southern Railway and thirty other roads in the southeast aggregating 10,000 miles, for a Manager, the head of a firm or employe. Limited to five but good for only one of such persons at one time. Limited one year from date of sale.

1,000 mile Interchangeable Individual Ticket \$35.00—good over the Southern Railway and seventy-five other roads in the southeast aggregating 41,000 miles. Limited one year from date of sale.

On and after April 1st, 1908, all mileage tickets will not be honored for passage on trains on trains nor in checking baggage, except from non-agency stations and stations not for the sale of tickets, but must be presented at ticket offices and there exchanged for continuous ticket.

Money saved in passage fare by purchasing tickets from Southern Railway agents. Fares paid on trains will be at a higher rate. Call on Southern Railway Ticket Agents for mileage tickets, passage tickets and detailed information.

R. W. HUNT,

Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

J. C. LUSK,

Division Passenger Agent,
Charleston, S. C.