

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as a superior to any prescription known to me."
— E. A. ANGER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
— J. F. KENNEDY, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

HARD TIMES ARE OVER!

And the beginning of a New and Better Year is Here.

WE have just finished taking stock, and find that, despite the hard times, we can still live and—

Sell Goods Cheaper than Ever Before!

We can proudly say that our business has more than doubled each year that we have been in Anderson, and will promise our friends that if fair dealing and LOW PRICES amount to anything that we have determined by next New Year to be able to say the same.

Now, thinking our friends for past kindness, wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, and hoping to greet you all soon, we have determined AT NO. 47 PETERS HOOK.

We remain yours faithfully,
D. C. BROWN & CO.
S—1,000 bushels Texas Red Rust Proof Oats at 53c. per bushel.

STOVES, STOVES!

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JOHN T. BURRISS

JOY TO THE WORLD! RELIEF HAS COME!
FOR THE HARD TIMES!

AND YOU CAN FIND IT BY TRADING WITH "THE BOYS" FOR STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

When you need TOBACCO see our 25c. goods—the best in the State for the money.

WATER BUCKETS
Only a Dime for a good iron-bound Buckets.

Seeing is believing, so come to BROYLE'S CORNER and be convinced.

"THE BOYS," RUSSELL & BREAZEALE.

THE LADIES STORE

On the First Day of January began their Grand Clearance Sale. All are invited to come and see the Greatest Bargains ever offered to the Trade.

2000 Yards of Fine Silk and Velvet to be Slaughtered.

WE especially call your attention to the celebrated C. B. ala Spiritie Corset, which justly claims to be the best made. Awarded the Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition in 1889; also awarded the Prize and Medal at the World's Fair in 1893. We have been making this Corset over five years, and can truthfully say we have never sold a pair that did not give perfect satisfaction.

WE invite each and every one to give us a call, and see if we will not give you more goods for your money than you can get elsewhere. If not, we will not ask you to trade with us.

Thank for the past and hopes for the future,
Respectfully,
MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

NEW JEWELRY STORE!

JOHN M. HUBBARD,
IN HIS NEW STORE... IN HOTEL BLOCK.

LOTS OF NEW GOODS.
NOVELTIES IN PROFUSION.
JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
ONE CENT TO \$100.00.

No charge for Engraving.
The Finest Goods in the Town, and it's a pleasure to show them.
P. S.—If you have Accounts with J. M. HUBBARD & BRO. make settlement with me at above place.

JOHN M. HUBBARD.

BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS

Our Special Inducements in every Department to CASH BUYERS!

Our Prices on Heavy Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots, &c. Are the Lowest.

Don't fail to see us on Flour, Coffee and Tobacco.

NOW A WORD TO THOSE WHO OWE US.—We are CASH men, and if we have not been in the least from our rule, it was to ACCOMMODATE YOU, and not because we wanted to sell goods on time. So please show your appreciation of our kindness by settling up IN FULL AT ONCE.

Yours truly,
BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS.

KEEP AN EYE ON WILL. R. HUBBARD'S JEWELRY PALACE. Merchants Bank!!!

A look will convince you that I have the largest Stock in the City, and prices that make competition weep.

8-Day Walnut Clocks \$2.00—warranted.
1-ripple Plated Knives and Forks \$2.50.
Fountain Pen \$1.00 each.
Brownie Scarf Pins 15c. each.
Anderson Souvenir Spoon.

Engraving Free. Promptness in everything. Get my prices before you buy. I can and will save you money.

The Greatest Line of Novelties in the City.
WILL. R. HUBBARD,
Next to the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Anderson Intelligence.

Sugarcane for Swamp Land.

To the Editor of the News and Courier:
During the last two weeks there have been several articles from various correspondents relating to the probable success of our planters in the experiment of planting sugarcane for profit. These correspondents and you in your allusions to their articles term the plant "ribbon cane." This term is used, I presume, simply to distinguish it from sorghum or millet, thinking that millet as well as ribbon cane is embraced under the head of sugarcane. Sorghum or millet (sorghum saccharatum) is a very valuable plant, extensively grown throughout the temperate zone. But wherever sugarcane proper (saccharum officinarum) can be planted so far exceeds sorghum as a sugar or syrup plant that no one would hesitate a moment as to choice.

Sugarcane can be successfully grown anywhere in this State I believe. It grows from the time it comes out of the ground until frost kills it. And in the upper counties, where frost comes a little earlier than with us, this crop would simply make shorter stalks, not quite so much growth, only a small percentage less sugar and syrup than can be made in the lower counties. And as this cane makes so much more juice per acre than sorghum it can stand a foot or so shorter than the Piedmont frosts and still beat the record of its harder kinsman. Sugarcane properly cultivated will easily make three hundred gallons of syrup per acre. I have known it to make over six hundred gallons.

There are three varieties of sugarcane that I know of, but there is no difference, except in color of stalk. One is a whitish stalk and is a little softer to chew than the other two varieties. There is a bluish green stalk and one that is striped, and this is known as "ribbon cane" by cane growers. I would just as soon have one variety as the other for planting. Of course all the planters of the lower belt of counties know all about this crop, how to save the seed, to make the crop and to manufacture the syrup; and most of them know more about it than I do, but I will give what information I have for the benefit of those who are not intimately acquainted with sugarcane. The whole stalk, with root attached, is taken up and saved for seed. It is kept through the winter covered with earth and straw to keep out cold. If the slightest frost touches the tender eyes at the root and joints it is no good for seed.

The land should be well prepared by deep ploughing and abundant manuring. The rows should be run off with a large plough five feet apart. Then lay the stalks of cane in bottom of this row and cover with stub manure or good leaf mold, and put on the furrows with turning plough. As soon as the shoots appear begin the cultivation with the hoe, keeping the middles clean with the plough. It does not all come up at once, but is shooting up all along the row for several weeks. It needs thorough cultivation from this time until the growth of cane shades the ground and keeps down the grass. It is well to fertilize while ploughing. You can't put too much manure under this plant. After the first light frost it should be stripped of its leaves, cut and taken to the mill.

There is one peculiarity of this plant that came under my observation last season, and that peculiarity makes it a more valuable plant to many land owners in this State than the far-famed tree of Liberia, that grows fritters already cooked, would be. The sugarcane will grow right along when the ground is covered in water, so that the top of the plant can reach the sunshine and air, even though the water remains on the land during the season. This was tested last year near me. Some of the cane grew in water for three months, was gathered out of the water and taken to the mill, and made as good syrup as any. One patch grew in water five feet deep from June until frost. The water was so deep it could not be gathered and the frost killed it.

There are thousands of acres of the finest river bottoms in this State that are now almost valueless owing to the prevalence of freshets. This land would make enormous crops of corn, cotton, oats, or anything else, but the planters are heart-sick and pocket-sick watching these beautiful crops annually disappear under the rising waters. But in this crop they are safe, and more than safe, because there is more money in cane than in corn or cotton. I believe that ten years from to-day we will see thousands of acres of our river bottoms covered in cane, and the only thing that mars the prospect is the thought that possibly our people will pull out of the traces because they can't get a sugar bounty.

D.
Barwell, January 24.

We have in this country many churches with a very large membership, some of them numbering over 2,000. But in Europe the churches boast of many more members than this—2,000 being as a rule but a fair-sized congregation. There is one church in St. Petersburg numbering nearly six thousand souls. The largest membership, perhaps, in the world is that of a church in Elterfeld, in Rhenish Prussia, which has over six thousand. The congregation has six pastors and two churches, while a third church is in course of erection. Several members of the famous Krumpholtz family of preachers have been pastors at that church.

Shooting Affray in Barwell.

BARNWELL, S. C., Feb. 5.—The town was thrown into wild excitement this evening at 5 o'clock over one of the biggest shooting affrays that has occurred here in quite a long time. The shooting was done principally by Charles B. Swan, the ex-constable, and Alfred Sease, a farmer. Mr. Sease is the only one seriously shot. The ball entered just below his left nipple, and the doctors are now trying to find it. Swan is shot in the arm.

It is a thousand wonders that several men were not killed outright. The whole matter originated about gambling, which had been going on during the morning in Jake Goldberg's shoe shop, in the rear of Cave's store. Sease and Swan drew their pistols on each other in the streets after leaving Goldberg's store, but did not use them. This evening Sease went to Trial Justice Holman's office to take out a warrant for Swan. Holman was in the office and hot words were passed. Judge Holman sent for Sheriff Lancaster to arrest the men, but in the meanwhile pistols were drawn in the office, and Holman pushed Sease by the side door into the Messrs. Patterson & Holman's law office. Swan went to the front door and both men met again in the hallway in the Ryan building, just in front of Patterson & Holman's office. The shooting then began and about ten shots were fired. One shot took effect in Mr. W. A. Holman's finger, and one went through his hat. One ball hit Mr. J. O. Patterson's cravat, took out about an inch, and one hit Sease and one hit Swan as stated.

During all the shooting Capt. Lancaster had hold of Sease and was trying to arrest the men. At one time Barney McLemore had his pistol pointed at Sease, but Lancaster yelled to him not to shoot. The sheriff arrested Swan, McLemore and Diamond and put them all in jail, where they are now. This will show whether Lancaster is afraid of his duty or not.

Messrs. Patterson and Holman were in their private office, and both came near being accidentally killed in trying to get Sease, who had a drawn pistol, out of their office.

This is the outcome of the town council allowing gambling to go on publicly every day and Sunday. There is a regular gambling room for whites and blacks, and it was rumored in the streets this evening that there would be an indignation meeting called to denounce the gambling. If this is not done it is to be hoped that the grand jury will take the matter in hand, for there is more gambling here than in any town in the State of its size and the gamblers are never molested, yet the town authorities are fully aware of the fact.—Special to News and Courier.

A Whole Some Lesson.

"Boys," he said, "I've been trying every day of my life for the last two years to straighten out furrows—and I can't do it!"

One boy turned his head in surprise toward the captain's neatly kept place. "O, I don't mean that kind, lad. I don't mean land furrows," continued the captain, so soberly that the attention of the boys became breathless as he went on:

"When I was a lad about the age of you boys I was what they called a 'hard case,' not exactly bad or vicious, but wayward and wild. Well, my dear old mother used to coax, pray and punish—my father was dead, making it all the harder for her—but she never got impatient. How in the world she bore with all my stubborn, vexing ways, so patiently, will always be in me one of the mysteries of life. I knew it was troubling her, knew it was changing her pretty face, making it look very anxious and old. After a while, tiring of all restraint, I ran away, ran off to sea—and a rough time I had of it at first. Still I liked the water, and I liked journeying around from place to place. Then I settled down to business in a foreign land, and soon became prosperous, and now began sending her something besides empty letters. And such beautiful letters as she always wrote me during those years of absence. At length I noticed how longing they grew—longing for the presence of her son who used to try her, and it awoke a corresponding longing in my own heart to go back to the dear waiting soul.

"So when I could stand it no longer I came back, and such a welcome, and such a surprise! My mother is but a very old lady, boys, but the first thing I noticed was the whiteness of her hair and the deep furrows on her brow, and I knew I had helped to black that hair to its snowy whiteness, and had drawn those lines in that smooth forehead. And those are the furrows I've been trying to straighten out."

"But last night, while mother was sleeping in her chair, I sat thinking over, and looked to see what progress I had made.

"Her face was very peaceful and the expression contented as possible, but the furrows were still there! I hadn't succeeded in straightening them out—and I never shall—never!

"When they lay my mother—my fair old sweetheart—in her basket, there will be furrows in her brow; and I think it a wholesome lesson to teach you, that the neglect you offer your parents' counsel now, and the trouble you cause them will abide, my lads, it will abide!"

"But," broke in Freddie Hollis, with great troubled eyes, "I should think if you're so kind and good now, it needn't matter so much!"

"Ah, Freddie, my boy," said the quavery voice of the strong man, "you cannot undo the past. You may do much to make the rough path smooth, but you can't straighten out the old furrows, my laddies, remember that!"

"Guess I'll go and chop some wood mother spoke of; I'd most forgotten it," said lively Jimmy Hollis, in a strangely quiet tone for him.

"Yes, and I've got some errands to do," suddenly remembered Bill Bowles.

"Touched and taken!" said the kindly captain to himself, as the boys tramped off, keeping step in a thoughtful, soldierlike way.

And Mrs. Bowles declared a fortnight after that Billy was "really getting to be a comfort!"

Then Mrs. Hollis, meeting the captain about that time, remarked that Jimmy always meant to be a good boy, but he was actually being one.

"Guess your stories like so much to have morals to them now and then," added the gratified mother with a smile.

As Mrs. Hollis passed, Captain Sam, with folded arms and head bent down, said to himself:

"Well, I shall be thankful, if a word of mine will help the dear boys to keep the furrows away from their mother's brow;—one there, it is a difficult task straightening out the furrows."

Old Colonial Poetry.

The stone on which our colonial poetry was founded was frigid as an arctic bowlder; there was no molecular motion to give out light and heat. Of what kind is the verse that was produced? Does it move us? Is it poetry? However fine the cast of individuals, the effect of a perpetual contest with the elemental, often sinister, always gigantic, forces of a new continent would be so adverse to art, so directly in the line of necessity and temporal gain, as to stifle their poetic fire, to develop a heroism that was stolid and unimaginative, to mark persons and communities with sternness and angularity, leading them to a homely ideal at its true worth, not to esteem the ideal at its value.

There came at last a time when the nation felt itself in vigorous youth, and began to have a song. Some few original notes were heard among our pipings. . . . In an isolated country of established growth and quality, a native genius soon discovers his tendency and proper field.—E. C. Steadman.

Read with Your Imagination.

The only valuable kind of study is to read so heartily that dinner time comes two hours before you expect it; to sit with your Livy before you and hear the geese cackling that saved the capital, and to see with your own eyes the Carthaginian suttlers gathering up the rings of the Roman knights after the battle of Cannae and heaping them into bushels, and to be so intimately present at the actions you are reading of, that when anybody knocks at the door it will take you two or three seconds to determine whether you are in your own study or in the plains of Lombardy looking at Hannibal's weather-beaten face and admiring the splendor of his single eye.—Sydney Smith.

—In Nevada wild horses are said to be so plentiful that the ranchers are shooting them and feeding their carcasses to dogs. It is figured that in their day each horse is worth about \$2. The last legislature passed a law permitting any one to shoot any stallions that were found running wild, and the ranches have in consequence been killing them off wherever they could. They do this to get rid of them as well as to keep the wild horses from increasing.

—A western debating society is wrestling with the question whether the rungs of a ladder are put in to separate the sides or hold them together. If this society fails to settle it it might be referred to the French Academy of Science to tackle after it.

—The three most valuable Bibles in the world are to be found at the British Museum, the National Library in Paris, and the cloister of Belemia, near Lisbon. The first is in manuscript, written by Alcuin and his pupils, and in the year 800 was presented to Charlemagne on the occasion of his coronation. The Paris Bible was purchased in 1527 and dedicated to Leo X. by Cardinal Ximenez. One of the three copies, printed on vellum paper, was sold to England in 1789 for 12,000 francs. The Belemia Bible is in nine folio volumes and is written on parchment. Louis XVIII made the Portuguese Government a present of the volumes.

Backless Amica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiblainis, Corns, and all Skin Ruptures and positively cures Piles, or no cure required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hill Bros.

Hill's Catarrh Cure for sale by White & Wilbitt.

Notice to Persons Liable to Road Duty.

ALL persons liable to Road Duty are required to pay their Commutation Tax after the first day of March, 1895. Those failing to pay the One Dollar Commutation Tax will be required to work on some section of road for five days.

W. P. SNELGROVE,
County Supervisor.

Notice to Creditors.

ALL persons having demands against the Estate of the late Mrs. Helena F. Taylor are hereby requested to present the same within the time prescribed by law.

JOSEPH N. BROWN, Executor.
Feb. 6, 1895.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE Firm of Taylor & Crayton has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. The business will be continued at the same stand by E. W. Taylor, to whom all accounts must be paid. Thanking our customers for past favors, we are,
Yours truly,
E. W. TAYLOR,
T. S. CRAYTON.
Jan. 14, 1895.

Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the late firm of E. B. Murray & Co., or who owe said firm, are hereby notified to present their claims, properly certified, to the undersigned, before the 15th day of March, 1895, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for Final Settlement, and to receive their discharge from his office as Administrator.

J. B. HALL, Administrator.
Feb. 6, 1895.

Notice.

IN retiring from business I bespeak for the new Firm the patronage of my friends and acquaintances bestowed upon me in the past.

T. S. CRAYTON.

Notice.

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