............................... THE COBBLER

In mountain girt Salzburg, noted if only for being the birthplace of Mozart, there dwelt once a shoemaker of the name of Siebold Veit. Notwithstanding the lowliness of his station, this disciple of St. Cris-pin burned incense assiduously be-fore the muses. Like the village Milton immortalized by Gray, Herr Veit had been debarred in youth by "chill penury" from the acquisition of knowledge but maturer days brought him many a recompensing opportunity for a glance at the pages of wisdom. All was grist that gravitated to our shoemaker's mental millstones, and the stores acquired thus promiscuously from reading and hearsay were never lost or suffered to molder for want of expression. Indeed his application of what he gleaned was frequently so inopportune as to excite the hearty laughter of his honest but critical neighbors. Yet he paid little heed to their merriment and today was is ready to excuse the shortness of their boots with "brevity is the soul of wit" as to assure them tomorrow that their old shoe were brought "never too late to mend."

Siebold was a bachelor from choice, but often let parts of the house, a quaint red tiled, low ridged. many gabled dwelling at the end of one of the serpentine streets characteristic of Salzburg. At the time we peep into his life we find him landlord of Gabriel Stoss, a student. Herr Veit's proximity to so animated a cyclopedia proved such a stimulant to his love for tearning as to be well nigh inebriating. The mere creak of the stair as the scholar went to and fro was sufficient to make the shoemaker's imagination reel in visions of the feast of reason that the very steps groaned to sup-

Occasionally in the evenings the student would drop into his host's cozy workroom and read him versions of the Greek and Roman writers and, carried along by his listener's whole souled attention and undisguised rapture, would not infrequently continue the inspiriting myths away into the night. At such times the simple toiler's delight culminated in nothing short of ecstasy. Once when the student had retired with his little red margined volume of legends his admiring auditor actually stole into the vacated chair to satisfy himself that an exchange of seats did not entail, a priori, a transfer of knowledge and hastened to bed, where before long he lost sight of sordid and hampering reality in the blissfulness of a dream that brought in its sequence the attainments of the professor of ancient languages in the very college attended by his

One summer evening, having fin-ished his work early, the shoemaker sauntered out upon his porch to smoke and meditate the while on a recent narration of the student's. The story took his fancy so much as to incite him to action. During Herr Veit's musings the sun set. The retired street grew still and dark. Lights appeared here and there behind small diamond shaped panes and emphasized the descent of night. Suddenly knocking the ashes from his meerschaum, the shoemaker entered his domicile and, acting upon his cogitations, took down his time worn fiddle and drew from it a few strains, a return to his former mistress, music. Away back in his youth he could recall the days when he handled the bow with no mean skill, but for many a year he had neglected music to delve in the more alluring field of letters. Now again he applied himself to his instrument with a fervor which made use of every spare moment intil his old art returned so rav-shingly that the wondering neighors strayed in to hear him at his new caprice. But they withdrew ever with jocund faces, for, try as hey would to refrain from smiles, Herr Veit was sure to elicit merriment in the end by some such obo learn."

It was on a morning after he had een practicing five months that he shoemaker closed his shop, lockd up his rooms and, mounting the teep, bare steps that led to his edger's quarters, left the key with abriel, adding that he was not to looked for until his return. eaving the youth at the head of he stairway, key in hand, gazing onderingly after him, our itinerat musician covered carefully his olin with his long gray cloak, drew is broad topped woolen cap over s oyes and passed into the street. ee at that early hour of pedestri-is. He made his way over a bridge ross the Salzach to the brown eadows beyond the town. It was most exhilarating morning. The drach as it foamed between the aks sentineling its banks, tree at Kapuzinerberg to the right,

omy, rugged Monchsberg on the t, seemed to brawl more jubilantthan ever of its descent from the stant Tyrolese Alps. The sun not yet risen above the misty ountain tops, so the city lay in adow, but the color suffusing the and the glistening of the frost the fallow meadows and an ocional strain from some stirring gster betokened day's advent. e fresh air seemed to impart unode lustily on and soon passed point.

the open country adjacent to the city. Uplands and lowlands he traversed for several days, pausing often to break the stillness of dell and glade with the dulcet voice of his violin.

At last he came upon a hamlet nestling, like his own picturesque town, in a stream threaded valley at the fcot of a range of hills. The tion and continuous depressing dampness of the day veiled the hilltops heavily in mist, a circumstance which seemed to disturb the simple villagers very much. They were gathered in a knot in front of the mountains regarding wistfully the summits of the nearest range. The wandering musician, following the path that skirted the base of the hills, loomed suddenly in sight, and with one impulse the peasants hailed him as a being sent from other realms, to aid them perhaps. They conjured him to disperse the clouds that for several days had hung about the mountains and prevented their getting to their flocks grazing on the

The traveler replied serenely in an unintelligible dialect that the clouds certainly were fine evidences of a dull day, but that the herdsmen were not to be further alarmed, as he was provided with the sovereign remedy for such exigencies. Seating himself on a stump near by, Herr Veit began confidently to woo the sun god with sweet music. The anxious rustics concluded that this procedure was the magical way to dissipate the mists and went by twos and threes contentedly about their various callings.

As the hours wore away, however, with no marked lightening of the atmosphere, the people began to doubt the stranger's power and to exhibit signs of impatience, some manifestations being so stormy as to affect the musician and his measures tremulously. Phæbus, too, apparently was angry, for, though Herr Veit, with his liveliest notes, besought an audience, the day closed unblessed with a glimpse of the sun god's radiance. As the night became darker and darker the music grew more and more faint, but it was only when the weariest villagers had sunk to rest that the melody ceased. In order to give their would be deliverer sufficient time, the inhabitants had resolved to leave him to his methods until the following day. Bright and early next morning the sun appeared, but long before its rays gilded the mountain tops Herr Veit, fearful of another trial, had stolen from the scene of his exertions, sighting after many hardships the familiar roofs of Salz-

One evening soon after Herr Veit's return the student was asked to sup with him, and over the coffee the adventure was recounted. The legend which had turned the shoemaker's head must have been of Amphion, under whose magic music the ramparts of Thehes are reputed to have arisen, for when the episode had been rehearsed mine host, pref-acing by way of momentum, "A little learning is a dangerous thing," reflected that in the olden time it have been no small matter to build up a wall by the power of music, seeing that nowadays it was most difficult to move even a cloud

"True," Gabriel acquiesced, "such feats seem practicable enough on paper; but, success granted, 1 warrant that the achievements one comes across in chronicles were not the crust breaking performances that the old bards report. Times, moreover, have changed. We live in another age. Different conditions environ us. Waiving enigmas abroad or in remote periods, there are problems at our very doors clamoring for solution. Reviewing it all and recalling a trenchant observation touching the happiness of home keeping wits, I am more than ever impressed with the force of our

"Schuster, bleib' bei deinen leisten!" (Shoemaker, stick to your last) anticipated Herr Veit gleefully and for once at least aptly.

Cavalry Capture a Fleet. Which is the most extraordinary cavalry charge on record? If we take extraordinary in the sense of unusual, probably nothing will ever surpass the charge of the French General Pichegru's cavalry in 1795, made upon the Dutch fleet, fast bound by ice in the Zuyder Zee. Galloping rapidly over the ice, the hussars surrounded the tremendous but immovable vessels and compelled the fleet to surrender .- London 'An-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Cart Vilitates:

- Some men ows more to their

wives than they ever paid. - A man is seldom as smart or as foolish as his wife thinks he is.

- Strenuous pursuit of the impossible begets activity minus the reward.

- Men and lobsters both turn red when they get into trouble. - It is easier to get a modiste to

out a gown than it is to get her to cut the price - Some men go to bed too late

to ever wake up famous. - Sentences of some orators are so ated buoyancy to Herr Veit. He carefully rounded off that they lack

BRAIN AND STOMACH.

The Intimate Relations Between These

Two Vital Organs. There is a very intimate relation, between the brain and the stomach; They must work harmoniously together if the best results of both are to be obtained. Brain exhausemotions, such as worry and anxiety, almost always cause derange-ments of digestion by retarding the secretion of the fluids upon which digestion depends. On the other hand, food in insufficient or excessive quantities or the injudicious selection of indigestible food is frequently reflected upon the brain and shows itself by sluggishness of thought and diminution of mental vigor. The brain and the stomach cannot perform their functions to the best advantage at the same time.

During the process of digestion the stomach requires more blood than it does at other times, and a certain proportion of this extra sup-ply is drawn from the brain. If, however, the brain is forced to work during the period of active digestion, the stomach will be deprived of a certain proportion of the blood it requires. Activity of the mindnecessitates an increased flow of blood to the brain, and as the power of thought is to a certain extent controlled by the will, while the process of digestion is not, it naturally follows that when thought and digestion are carried on simultaneously the brain will always take the blood needed by the stomach. If this is a habitual occurrence, it soon leads to pronounced dyspepsia, and chronic dyspepsia in its turn, by irritation of the nervous system, incapacitates even an abnormally vigorous brain from accomplishing its best work.

"Like Silly Sheep." "It takes a rancher to appreciate the expression 'Like silly sheep,' declared a western cattleman. had several thousand sheep on my ranch at one time, but I was cured of raising them by their own eternal dumbness. One time we were driving a flock to market when one of the leaders leaped into the air, and after the habit of sheep every one made a similar leap when it came to that spot. This is such a common trick with sheep that we thought nothing of it until we noticed t' at the sheep disappeared after leaping. By quick work we stopped the performance and found that the trail had been broken by a cavein and the sheep when they came to the brink simply leaped frantically, and went down into a hole thirty feet deep. Before we could get them out nineteen were smothered to death."-New York Times.

The Thermometer. Currie of Edinburgh employed a thermometer in the treatment of typhoid fever patients with the cold douche as early as 1797. He was ridiculed by his German contemporaries as an instance of medical decay in English medicine. The first nical application of the thermom eter was made by Santorius of Padua. He invented a thermometer open at the end. After being held by the patient it was plunged into cold water. Boerhave taught the importance of the thermometer. De Haen-1704 to 1776-must be given the honor of introducing the thermometer into current use at the bedside. It was not until 1850 to

1870 that it came into general use. Burled In Woolen.

In looking through any old parish register in England one discovers at a certain period a large number of burial entries in which it is mentioned that the deceased was buried in woolen. There was passed in 1678 an act requiring, on pain of a fine of \$25, that an affidavit should be made within eight days after a death before a justice of the peace or a minister of religion that the deceased was buried only in wool. Its object was the encouragement of a native industry by the lessening of the importation of linen from beyond the seas.

Running to Cover. First Man-Isn't Picker a queer character?

Second Ditto-Queer! Why, he's mad; downright mad.

First Ditto-Have you heard that

he's just come in for an enormous fortune?

Second Ditto - No. Has he? What a pity he's so eccentric—at least, not eccentric, but such an original character! But, there, most geniuses are!

The Cure Was There.

"Here are half a dozen prescriptions I would like to have you fill as soon as you can," wheezed Rivers. "I can see they are all for the cure of a cold," remarked the drug-

gist, looking them over. "It's this way," explained Rivers: "When I had the other cold, I tried all these. One of 'em cured me, but I can't remember now which one it

6 % Grown This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Brotho-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

- A man usually blows in a lot of money on a blowout.

- Even an empty cupboard centains much food for thought.

many things they know but few.

A SERPENT IN EDEN.

An Incident That Illustrates the Flo-

kleness of Love. "Love is a strange thing," commented Charles. "Persons say that it endures 'till the stars grow old,' but I know better. There are circumstances which I will guarantee to cure the most ardent affection that ever burned in a man's heart. first mate on an Atlantic liner and I loved Rose, and she knew it. One lovely June day we set out awheel for the woods on the Jersey shore, which I thought would make a fitting scene for the declaration I was to make and her sweet consent to be mine.

"'Let us walk a little,' I suggested when we reached a woodland path padded soft with green moss and set about with ferns and purple

"I took her hand. 'Rose, dear,' I

began.
"'Oh!' she shricked. "The snake!' "Don't be frightened. I will kill t,' I cried reassuringly.

"She ran to one side of the road, uttering little screams, while I snatched a stick and struck at the snake. It darted up my trousers

and wriggled around my leg.
"Horribly frightened lest the venomous reptile should bite me, I grabbed my trousers first in one more like gimeracks than serious place and then in another, dancing teaching, but they're correct." frantically up and down to rid my-self of that awful, squirming creature around my leg. Presently the snake dropped its hold and slid to the ground. With terrible energy I struck it with my stick, trembling with nervous dread and excitement. "I turned to Rose. She was sit-ting on the ground doubled up with

helpless laughter.
"'Oh,' she cried, tears of mirth rolling down her cheeks, "if you had only seen how funny you looked dancing around, grabbing for that little green snake! I didn't mean to laugh, but—he, he, he!'— She wiped her eyes.

"I helped her up on her wheel. The rest of our ride lacked enthusiasm, and I have never been to see Rose since."-New York Herald.

Jury Verdicts.

At Fort Scott, Kan., a jury in the district court returned a verdict finding a certain accused person guilty of larceny. The verdict had not been prepared in the technical form desired, and the judge sent the jury back to make the necessary corrections. The jury was gone for half an hour, and when it returned it brought in a verdict acquitting the prisoner.

But a verdict even more amusing was perpetrated by a jury at Pittsburg. The case was a criminal one, and after a few minutes' consultation the jury filed into the box from its room. "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked the judge. "We have," responded the foreman, passing it over. "The clerk will read," said the judge, and the clerk read, "We, your jury, agree to disagree."

A Satisfactory Ounce.

of his glass, was ordered by his doc- | from." tor during a temporary ailment not to take more than one ounce of spirits in the day. The old man was a little dubious about the amount and asked his boy, who was attending school, how much an ounce was. "An ounce-sixteen drams, one ounce." "Sixteen drams!" exclaimed the delighted highlander. "Gaw, no' so bad. Run and tell Tonal Mactavish and Big Duncan to come doon the richt."—Dundee News.

Small Sport For Both.

Two lads of the street, a west side street, wandered across the Bowery a few days ago on a tour of exploration of the crowded east side. They discovered, among other things, the city's bathing establishment in Rivington street. They read the signs with as much difficulty as interest, both being great.

"You ever had a bath, Billy?" asked the taller one.

"No, but I had me neck washed once," was the answer.-New York Tribune.

Sounded More Like It.

"This," said Mr. Justgotit, who was entertaining a few friends at dinner at his club, "is the charge d'affaires of the feast."

Here he indicated the choicest dish on the table.

"No, no, father," interrupted his embarrassed son. "You mean the chef d'œuvre."

"I suppose I do," said Mr. Justgotit, "but the word I used gives me more of an impression of the cost of the dish."-Judge.

Wellington and Combermere.

When, in 1824, the British ministry found itself committed to war it would be a dreadful breach of etiwith the king of Burma and the Duke of Wellington was asked his advice he at once replied, "Send the chamber with a ribbon or a star Lord Combermere." on his breast. There is, however, a "But we have always understood

that your grace thought Lord Combermere a fool," was the reply. "So he is a fool-an utter fool, but he can take Rangun," said the

duke.

- A young woman who had applied for a rural school out west was questioned by the school directors: "What dren, and where parents refuse to send is your position upon whipping children?" "My usual position," responbe made to do so. ded the applicant, "is on a chair, with - A Brooklyn woman has accomthe child held firmly across my knee,

TEACHES WEATHER SIGNS.

The Unique Occupation Followed by a Retired Seaman.

This is the era of odd callings. If a man have an accurate knowledge of any particular subject of daily life, he need never be at a loss to make a living. The writer once made the acquaintance of an aged carefully noted in a diary his quaint sayings concerning the weather and his cleverness in turning the many phases of ocean life into matters of interest. While strolling about the city he saw a sign which read: "Society Weather Bureau. Neptunic Knickknacks."

Entering the little shop, the eye was caught by a tangle of fish nets and shells, which covered the walls: old sails, looped up with the aid of shell draperies, curtained off the owner in a tiny workshop. Emerging therefrom to show his wares, he proved to be the first mate. News and bits of gossip were exchanged.

"I'm better off at this," he said. "I'm teaching society people the weather signs. They call it mystic thought or something like that, but it doesn't worry me, so long as it pays. I have a little series of lesson cards [he handed one to the caller]

The card contained brief information something like this: "In planning for an outing remember that if the temperature falls suddenly there's a storm coming from the south. If it rises, it's from the north. Watch the breeze. It blows from good weather to storm. Cirrus clouds float from a storm to sunshine. When they seem to be running away from each other in the north or toward northeast, there'll be rain during the day. When the wind changes, it makes its shifts with the sun, from left to right. When the sun goes down rosy, fine weather; rusty red, storm; pink sky in the morning, bad weather; dove

gray sky, fair weather."
"I charge 50 cents a half hour for lessons," continued the old salt, "and I use charts and instruments, just as they do on shipboard. They seem to enjoy it and learn quickly." -New York Post.

He Enlightened Her.

In a certain rural exhibition in England there were two immense hogs stuffed, each bearing a placard telling their age and weight and with the name of the man who prepared them for exhibition, followed by the word "taxidermist."

A man and his wife were looking at them with great interest. After reading the placards the woman

"Why, these are taxidermists! I

thought they were hogs." Her husband looked with a puzzled expression at the creatures and then went carefully over the placards as if to satisfy himself on the point. Finally he decided:

"They are hogs. Taxidermist is An old highlander, rather fond the name of the place they come

Acclimated All Over.

When the Marquis of Lorne was governor general of Canada, as the story goes, he stood, clad in furs, watching winter sports at Ottawa. The temperature was about zero. An Indian a few feet distant seemed equally comfortable and as much interested in the games, though his body was mostly uncovered. The nobleman asked the savage how he could endure such exposure. "I should think you would freeze," he said. "Why white man's face not freeze?" replied the Indian. "Our faces are used to the cold," answered the governor. The Indian ended the colloquy with the pithy retort, "Injun all face."-Cleveland Lead-

Presence of Mind

. Black and White recalls a story of a highwayman who was outwitted by a nobleman whom he waylaid. "Your money or your life!" said

the hero of the road, presenting a cocked pistol at the window of a carriage on Hounslow Heath.

"I would not yield to one man," responded the occupant of the vehicle, "but as there are two of you I must."

The robber, taken aback, looked round to see where the second man was and at that moment received a bullet through the heart from his intended victim.

Decorations In Parliament. Time was when it was usual for

peers and commoners alike to wear any orders they possessed during debates in the houses of which they were members. At the present day quette for any member of parlia-ment, elected or hereditary, to enter on his breast. There is, however, a single exception to this rule. The bishop of Winchester, as prelate of the Order of the Garter, always wears the badge of the premier knighthood when he appears in the house of lords.

- The salvation of South Carolina depends on the education of her chiltheir children to school they should

the child held firmly across my knee, face downward." She got the job.

The English soldier's pay is \$7.
The English soldier of no other country except the United States gets

The March, 1903, apply to the Judge of Probate feet square and weighing more than half a top.

The Indersigned, Administrator of the Estates of B. F. Keaton and Mrs. L. M. Keaton, decased, hereby gives notice that he will on the 28th day of March, 1903, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson Country, S. C., for a country except the United States gets

The English soldier's pay is \$7.
feet square and weighing more than half a top.

The English soldier's pay is \$7.
Feb 18, 1903

The Endersigned, Administrator of the Estates of B. F. Keaton and Mrs. L. M. Keaton, decased, hereby gives notice that he will on the 28th day of March, 1903, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson Country, S. C., for a discharge from his office as Administrator.

The English soldier's pay is \$7.
Feb 18, 1903 - Althour's men believe a great country except the United States gets feet square and weighing more than half a ton.

Didn't Know John.

'A short time ago in a certain part of Scotland a clergyman who had not been long in the place, having occasion to officiate at the funeral of one of his flock, made in his sermon some touching allusions to the widow of the deceased.

On coming out of church the lady who had been the object of his compassionate remarks, turning to her pastor, said:

"That was a grand sermon, Mr. X., but what did ye mean when ye said, 'This woman stricken wi' "Why, you, of course, Mrs. D."
"Oh, well, well, of course ye meant

mon, ye see, ye didna ken John." - Anyway, getting along with one's mother in law is good training for the

kindly enough, na doot, but then,

diplomatic service. - A man can convince any woman he loves her, if he can afford to give her enough presents.

-The Hermitage, the old home of Gen. Andrew Jackson near Nashville, Tenn., is to be restored to its condition at the time of the General's death by the Ladies' Hermitage Association.

-It is prudent to keep platonic love well iced.



ever changingly.

With the cessation of pain necessary to childbirth there comes calm nerves, sleep, recuperation. **MOTHER'S**

FRIEND -

diminishes the pain accompanying maternity. With its aid mothers can bring healthy bibles, sweet dispositioned babies and ideal babies into the world. Take away the pain of childbirth and you have bliss and eestacy. Morning sickness, sore breasts and excruciating pains caused by the gradually expanding organs, are relieved by this remarkable soothing balm.

Among the manifold aids to childbirth Mother's Felend has grown in popularity and gained a prestige among rich women as well as poor; it is found and welcomed in the manifon as well as the cabin. Children, strong intellectually and physically is a duty every pregnant woman owes society.

By lessoning the mother's agony of mind

ally is a duty every pregnant woman owes society.

By lessening the mother's agony of mind and diminishing pain a beautiful influence is wrought upon the child, and instead of peevish, ill-tempered and sickly forms you have laughing humanity that remains a blessing ever after to you and its country.

Try a \$1 bottle. Druggists everywhere sell Mother's Friend.

Write us for our free book "Motherhood,"

THE DEALERTH DEGIN ATOR CO.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

CURSE DRINK WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

No taste. No odor. Can be given in glass of water, tea or coffee without nation's knowledge.

White Ribboe Remedy will care or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed Inebriate, a "tipler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy.

Indorsed by Members of W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Moore, press superintendent of Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, California, writes: "I have tested White Ribboa Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In many cases the Remedy was given accretly. I cheerfully recommend and indorse White Ribbon Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find an econowical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

Druggists or by mail, \$1. Trial package free by writing Mrs. A. M. Townsend, (for years Secretary of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

218 Tremont St. Roston, Mass. Sold in Anderson by ORR, GRAY & CO.

Sept 17, 1902

18

19

Foley's Honey and Tar cures colde, prevents pneumonia Notice to the Public.

WITH a life time experience and a lot WITH a life time experience and a lot of good seasoned timber, I am better prepared than ever to repair your Carriage, Buggies and Wagous at a reasonable price and solicit a share of your patronage. You will find me on the corner below the Jail, near W. M. Wallace's shop.

Respectfully,
R. T. GORDON.

Jan 7, 1903

A SMALL INVESTMENT IN Mining Stocks often leads to fortune. No other industry will yield such

tune. No other industry will yield such large profits.

Agency for Douglas, Lacey & Co., New York, and others.

Gold, Silver, Copper, Zinc, Lead and Quicksilver Mines in California, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Mexico and Peru.

- INVESTIGATE. Remember, we solicit subscriptions to the Capital Stock of reliable Gold Mining Companies as an investment, the same as subscriptions to Cotton Mill Stocks are made, and have nothing to do with sell-ing futures on margins or speculation in Mining Stocks. Information furnished by W. H. Frierson, J. N. Sutherland, In-South Main St., upstairs, room 3.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Feb 4, 1903

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Notice of Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of Dr. P. A. Wilhite, dec'd, hereby gives notice that she will on Thursday, March 19th, 1903, apply to the Judge of Probate of Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from her office as Executive. MRS. CORA L. WILHITE, Extr'x. Feb 18, 1903 36 5

Notice of Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Administrator of Feb 18, 1903

Our money winning books, written by men who know, tell you all about Potash: They are needed by every man who owns a field and a plow, and who desires to get the most out They are free, Send postal card, GERMAN KALI WORKS

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

Peoples' Bank of Anderson. ANDERSON, S. C.

We respectfully solicit a share

of your business.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

W. H. McKee, Plaintiff, against Mrs. Mary C. Hood. nee McKee, Mrs Margarett Amberson or Mrs. Margaret Enerson, nee McKee; Thomas Nolan, Edward Nolan, nee McKee; deceased; Mrs. Martha Metcalf, nee McKee; deceased; Mrs. Martha Metcalf, nee McKee, deceased; Mrs. Martha Metcalf, nee McKee, deceased; Mrs. Lou L. Dempsey, J. M. McKee, and Walter McKee, and Claude McKee, children of A. D. McKee, deceased, Defendants—Summons for Bellef. (Complaint Served.)

To the Defendants a vove named:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office, at the Peoples Bank Building, at Auderson C. H., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such activities; and it you fall to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated at Anderson, S. C., Dec. 31, A. D. 1902, BONHAM & WATKINS, Plaintiffs' Autorneys, [SEAL] FRANK WATKINS, DEFUTY C. C. P.

To the absent Defendants, Mrs. Mary C. Hood, nee McKee, Mrs. Margaret Amberson or Mrs. Mar-garet Emerson, nee McKee; Thomas Nolan, Ed-wrth Nolan and Fannie Nolan, children of Mrs. Jane Nolan, nee McKee, deceased; Mrs. Martha Mctcalf, nee McKee; J. W. McKee, Mrs. Lou L. Dempsey, J. M. McKee, and Walter McKee and Claudo McKee, children of A. D. McKee, de-ceased;

Claude McKee, children of A. D. McKee, deceased:
Please take notice that the complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clork of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, South Carolina, at Anderson, S. C., Desember Sist, 1902, and that the object of the said action is to procure a partition and sale of a Tract of Land in said County containing (50%) fifty and one-half acres, more or less, for a crly blonging to David L. McKee.

Dated Anderson, S. C., December Sist, A. D. 1902, BONHAM & WATKINS, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, [SEAL] FRANK WATKINS, EXPUTY C. C. C. P.

To the minor Defendants, Claude McKee and Walter McKee:
Take notice that unless you apply to the Court within twenty days after the service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, for the appointment of a guardian ad litem to represent your interests in the above stated case, the plaintiff will then by his attorneys make such application for you.

BONIIAM & WATKINS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Dec. 31st, 1932

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6

Dec. 31st, 1932

S. C. BRUCE, DENTIST.

OVER D. C. Brown & Bro's, Store, on South Main Street. I bay 25 years experience in my profossion, and will be pleased to work for
any who want Plates made, Filling done,
and I make a specialty of Extracting
Teeth without pain and with no after pain.
Jan 23, 1901

TENNESSEE MULES. JUST received Car Load Extra Nice MULES from Jefferson City,

Tenn. If you are in need of Stock give me a call. J. S. FOWLER. Jan 14, 1903

Mill Site Wanted.

Owners of lacd outside of city limits along either line of railroad are invited to along either line of railroad are invited to submit written offess for not less than 100 acres and to specify concisely the location, as to proximity to railroad, distance from city, supply of water, etc., stating the lowest price the property can be bought for cash. We prefer a larger tract if suitably situated, and it is immaterial if the land belongs to several parties just so it lies adjacent, in good shape and is included in one bid.

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Notice to Administrators, Executors, Guardians, And Trustees.

ALL Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Trustees are hereby notified to make their annual Returns to this office during the months of January, as required by law.

R. Y. H. NANCE,

Judge of Probate,

14, 1903

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Notice to Creditors.

ALL persons having demands against the Estate of A. J. Hall, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

MRS. ETTA L. HOLLIDAY, Ex'x.
Feb 4, 1903 33 3*



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