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This you can do by seeing and buying from our large stock of Buggies, Wagons and Harness,

of all styles and best quality. We have a house full of them and must make room for our fall stock.

If it is a NICE BUGGY you want at a right price we have it. If it is a serviceable FARM WAGON, we can supply you and guarantee prices and quality.

In HARNESS we bought the best assortment ever shown here and have the

Prices to Suit You.

We make good all we say, so you cannot afford to stay away if in need of anything in our line.

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Come to see us whether you buy or not, you will feel better.

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CAPERS & CO., Proprietors Prescriptions Our Specialty.

In accordance with law we employ only those qualified by law to fill Prescriptions.

We Use the Best Drugs We Can Buy.

We are glad that we have the confidence and endorsement of the physicians of this section.

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SKIN DISEASES THE OUTCROPPING OF BAD BLOOD

And while not always painful are aggravating beyond expression. With few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer when the system begins to throw out the skin...



I suffered with Eczema of the hands and face for over a year, it was not only annoying and painful but very unsightly, and I disliked to go out in the streets.

MISS GENEVA BRIGGS. 216 So. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* of **NEW YORK** In Use For Over **Thirty Years** **CASTORIA**

900 DROPS
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* NEW YORK.
At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Loans Made on Real Estate. I can lend Money on Real Estate at reasonable interest and on long time. Call on or write to me. J. A. WEINBERG, Attorney at Law. MANNING, S. C.

Mrs. Sally Penny Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Penny, was born Oct. 1864, and was reared here in Stanford, having been educated in the Stanford Female College, from which she graduated with honors. In her early life she was converted and became a member of the Baptist church with her father and mother. She was always characterized by her pride and ambition and hence her school and church life manifested these traits of character. On Oct. 14, 1884, she was married to Rev. R. B. Mahoney in the church that she loved by the same man who baptized her, Rev. J. M. Bruce. To them were born four children, two of whom died in infancy and were awaiting her coming on the other shore, and two, Misses Marie and Virginia, with her affectionate husband, loving mother and two brothers, W. B. and G. L. Penny, and a large circle of relatives and friends are left to mourn her death, which occurred Aug. 1, 1904.

Mrs. Mahoney was of a bright, cheerful disposition; loved her home with a mother's love; was the joy and pride of her husband, at whose side she so faithfully stood through his pastorates of the First Baptist church at Newport, Ky., Columbia, Tenn., and Carthage, Tenn., where on account of his, Bro. Mahoney's, failing health and at the earnest solicitation of her father, they returned to her father's home to recuperate. Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney have both been frail of health. Through all this she was his inspiration and sunshine, laughing away the "blues" and bringing good cheer and joy to him at all times, as well as ministering to him faithfully in his times of sickness as well as health. She loved and almost idolized her children and they in return found in her a companion and friend as well as mother. She loved her church and was always in her place, which was in the choir, for she loved to sing, and led the choir and did it well unless prevented by sickness or other providence. She was one of our faithful Sunday School teachers and has left a class of little girls which her little daughter, Virginia, was one. She took a great deal of pride and pains in her teaching and also in having them memorize Scripture verses. Dear little ones, in the language of the old Psalmist, as quoted by little Virginia, "You can't bring her back, but can go to her" and God grant that there may be a glad reunion of teacher and scholars on the beautiful shore. She was also an active member of the Aid Society, filling the office of secretary and was also a member of the Missionary Society, but she is not now, for God took her. She will be missed by her pastor, church, society and friends and on what shall we say about her dear husband, children, mother and brothers? Does not her memory comfort you and her accomplishments inspire you to over come, as she did, and her ambition encourage you to be brave and attempt great things? Her Savior will hold you, the Holy Spirit will comfort you. His promises will support you and his love reconcile you and at last in his own good time he will bring you all together in the mansions above. Oh, listen to God as he speaks to us by this sad providence. Let him teach us the lesson that he would have us learn, that we may be ready to answer when he calls "Come home"

At their home on Danville Avenue on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m., in the presence of a very large and sorrowing congregation the funeral was conducted by her pastor, assisted by Rev. Hagan, who read the 23rd Psalm, after which, Rev. Glass led in a tender helpful prayer and then a quartette, consisting of Mrs. Dr. Cook, Mr. M. S. Baughman and Messrs. Wm. Wearan and Thos. Roney, sang "Go weary thy sorrow," and then the pastor made some remarks based upon Jer. 15:9—"her sun is gone down while it was yet day," and then Rev. Mr. Argebright sang tenderly and sweetly "Sometime we will understand." This was followed by some very touching and tender remarks by Dr. Shelton—our Father in Israel, and the services closed at the house by the quartette singing one of her favorite songs that she often sang at our church service—"Oh City of Jasper Walls" and then began the removal of the beautiful flowers, which hid from view the casket in which she lay as if asleep. The casket was closed and her face was hidden from the family and friends that loved her so dearly. But we shall see her face again all resplendent in glory in the land above. Then began the moving of the great train of carriages that reached almost from the home to the cemetery, where in a grave lined with myrtle and roses her body was deposited and then the sad returning to home where the empty chair was found and the cheerful face, the laughing voice and cheery spirit are no more. She will be missed, but your loss is her gain and as sweet little Virginia says, you can't bring her back but you can go to her.—O. M. Huey, Interior Journal, Stanford Ky.

Nearly Forfeits His Life. A runaway almost ending fatally, was a horrible case on the leg of J. B. Oxner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for burns, bruises, skin eruptions and piles. 25c. at The R. B. Loryea Drug Store.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.
Conducted by Paxville W. C. T. U.
National Motto—"For God, Home and Native Land."
State Motto—"Be Strong and of Good Courage."
Our Watchword—"Agnitate, Educate, Organize, Pledge."
God helping me, I promise not to buy, drink, sell or give away any more intoxicating liquors while I live; from bad companions I'll refrain, and never take God's name in vain.

Here and There.
The Third Ward Union Rochester N. Y. have provided the city with a splendid drinking fountain. The W. C. T. U. will furnish Ice with which to cool the water.

The Louisiana state union is rejoicing in an anti-gambling victory, the outlawing of the turf exchange and the pool room. This legislation goes into effect Aug. 6.

At the recent meeting of the state W. C. T. U. of N. H. it was decided to hold a series of temperance meetings at the several Chautauquas held throughout the state.

Mrs. Jennie H. Sibley, president of the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, has secured the services of Mrs. Susana M. D. Fry as lecturer at the next annual gathering at Eatman. This union has a membership of 107 and is the banner union of the state.

The Southern liquor dealers published at New Orleans, says that Georgia and Mississippi are dead so far as the liquor business is concerned and at the present rate of progress it will only be a few years till all Kentucky will be dry except the larger cities. It is gratifying to know that the morning for dead hopes and ambitions is no longer confined exclusively to the families and friends of those who have forfeited business prospects and imperiled souls salvation as the price of their contribution to the prosperity of the drunkard maker.

The town of Newbern, N. C., in the tide-water section, voted out the saloons by a sweeping majority. Immediately following this, Charlotte had almost as great a majority in wiping out the saloons. The fight is on at Wilmington also, which city is said to have more saloons per capita than any other town in the state. The temperance forces all over the state are at work.

Relation of W. C. T. U. to Church.

What is the Woman's Christian Temperance Union? It is an organization of Christian women banded together for the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's golden rule in custom and in law.

Every Christian, whether man or woman, will pray for the salvation of the sinner, for the reform of the drunkard while it is through Christ that the drunkard receives his reform the salvation of his soul. Yet as long as the liquor traffic is allowed to float over the country, the drunkard does not stand as good a chance of reform as if there was not so much liquor to be had.

What is the Christians duty to do in order to help to abolish the saloons from our land? Vote as you pray. How many Christians have we today, who will pray for a temperance wave to float over our country and destroy the saloons and wipe out liquor traffic. Yet when election day comes, they never fail to vote to license the whiskey man, and so long as our dear brothers do this the saloon keeper will pay his license and go on destroying our young boys just as much through the help of the church members, as through the world.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union endeavors faithfully and constantly, to uphold the standard of prohibition as a part of the religion of Christ, urging that the temperance work is a part of the work of the church just the same as the missionaries and other benevolent societies.

A Perfect Painless Pill
is one that would cleanse the system, set the liver to action, remove the bile, clear the complexion, cure headache and leave a good taste in the mouth. The famous little pills for doing such work pleasantly and efficiently are Dr. Williams' Little Early Risers. Dr. J. Moore of Lafayette, Ind., says: "All other pills I have used gripe and sicken, while Dr. Williams' Little Early Risers are simply perfect." Sold by The R. B. Loryea Drug Store.

THE BORANS OF AFRICA.

A cowardly Tribe That Sacrifices Its Children and Cattle. A cowardly tribe in the interior of Africa, the Borans, is thus described by a British explorer: "They carry long spears with huge blades, which look grotesque in the hands of such a craven race. They wear loose knickers of American cotton cloth and a wrap of the same material over their shoulders. These garments are treated with 'gbi' (butter) till they look like black very durable and is the only cloth for which there is any demand. It is the ordinary medium of exchange among the tribes from Dirri to the coast. The Boran either shaves his head or keeps his hair short or long in gbi covered ringlets, but he always wears a small pigtail. He ornaments himself with a necklace of small beads or plaited giraffe tail hairs; also with many heavy bracelets of metal and ivory, which often encase his arm up to the elbow. Each of these is supposed to represent some dangerous animal, including man, which he has slain. Bands and tabs of giraffe skin complete his costume."

Borans are polygamists if they can afford the luxury. Their women have to content themselves with leather garments made of bullock hides scraped thin, clothing being considered much too valuable for them. They are weighed down with many bead necklaces. Their religion consists in a belief in a spirit, "Wak." The vagueness of their conception of "Wak" is shown by the fact that the same word is used in the Boran tongue for the sky. They do not believe in any future state of existence, but try to avert present calamity by propitiating Wak. This is done by sacrificing their children and their cattle. A Boran of any standing when he marries becomes a "raba," and for a certain period after marriage, probably four to eight years, he is obliged to leave any children that are born to him to die in the bush. No Boran cares to contemplate the fearful calamities with which Wak would visit him if he failed in this duty.

After the "raba" period the Boran becomes a "gudda." "This word," says the traveler who describes the natives, "happens to be the Hindoostanee for 'ass,' but if there were any connection the Boran would certainly be entitled to the rank earlier in life." Wak has no claim on God's children, but neither has Gudda himself. He has to send them off at a very early age with a present of cattle and sheep to be brought up by the wata, who are the low hunter caste of the Borans. They remain with these people till they are grown up and then return to the bosom of their people.

Napoleon's Prize Essay.
Napoleon I. gained a prize as a boy from the Academy of Lyons for the best paper in answer to the question, "What are the truths and principles which man should enjoy happiness?" Fifty years ago he received for his effort. He mentioned the matter with a little pride one day in the presence of Talleyrand. The latter paid no obvious heed at the time, but a few days later he called on the emperor and handed him the manuscript of his boyish essay. He had just obtained it from the academy at Lyons. "Have you read it?" asked Napoleon as he took the paper. "No, sire; I have just received it." Napoleon at once threw the paper on the fire. Talleyrand, naturally pained and hurt, flushed up, but Napoleon explained, "I did not wish to see any one see the paper. It was written when I was very young and might expose me to ridicule as emperor."

A Scotch School Story.
Dr. Kerr, a Scotch minister, tells this story of his visit to a village school: "The lesson was one giving an account of a clever dog which had rescued a child from drowning. It was said that the dog was caressed by the parents of the child. I asked what was the meaning of caressed, and the answer came at once, 'Made of fond led.' On referring to the list of words at the top of the lesson I found the explanation given was 'made of fondled.' Wishing to find out if any child in the class had got a glimmering of the meaning, I went from top to bottom and got from every child nothing but 'made of fond led,' pronounced as four words, to which they attached no meaning whatever. The teacher was surprised that I was not satisfied with the intelligence of the teaching."

Japanese Swords.
Unlike the famous blades of Toledo and Damascus, Japanese swords are not flexible or elastic. They are unequalled for strength and hardness and hold a very keen edge. Japanese steel is said to excel even Swedish steel in purity. The manufacture of the swords is a very elaborate process. Some ceremonials and superstitious practices are intermixed with the scientific operations. The sword hardener is regarded as the most important personage connected with the manufacture.

It is his name that is inscribed on the hilt and his reputation that enhances the value of a sword. Those who shape the blade, sharpen and adorn it are of minor importance.

The Thirsty Elm.
It has been computed that if the leaves of an elm tree sixty feet high were spread out on the ground edge to edge they would cover five acres of land. These leaves, averaging 7,000,000 to a full grown tree, will absorb water to the amount of seven tons during the normal summer day. Were it not for the insulating by the stomata during the night a few elms would soon draw off all the water from a district.

Taken With Gramps.
Wm. Kirmse, a member of the bridge gang working near Littleport was taken suddenly ill Thursday night with cramps and a kind of cholera. His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the crew wait upon him and Mr. Gifford was called and consulted. He told them he had a medicine in the form of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he thought would help him out and accordingly several doses were administered with the result that the following day he was around nearly well. The incident speaks quite highly of Mr. Gifford's medicines.—Elkader, Iowa, Argus.

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved.
"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoea and believe I would have died if I had not gotten relief," says John J. Patton, a leading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I bought a twenty-five cent bottle and after taking three doses of it was entirely cured. I consider this the best remedy in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by The R. B. Loryea Drug Store, Isaac M. Loryea, Prop.

the practices for which he was impeached, a tragic destiny which broke Pitt's heart. It was the Times which startled the world one morning by announcing that Peel would repeal the corn laws. It was the Times which published the Berlin treaty in London two hours before it was signed in Berlin. It was the Times correspondent in Paris to whom Alfonso XII, leaning against the mantelpiece in his study, told the story of the coup d'etat in Madrid which had made him king of Spain.

It was in the Times that Charles Dickens wrote the burning letters which brought an end to public executions. It was in the Times that Lord Brougham, Macaulay, Disraeli, Dean Stanley, Cardinal Newman and a host of famous men were proud to write. It was the Times that saved the world from one of the greatest catastrophes that could have occurred in modern Europe. All the world knows the story now, but the thought of the French send a thrill through the chancelleries even today. It was Bismarck who at this time was behind the German empire, who saved that empire from itself and revealed to the correspondent of the Times the terrible plot which would have crippled France a second time.

Jealous of Moltke and perhaps honestly detesting his fiendish conspiracy against a conquered foe rapidly regaining her strength, Prince Bismarck let Blowitz know, and Blowitz, the Paris Times correspondent, told it to the world. Those who remember the middle seventies remember yet the effect of the thunderbolt which the Times hurled against Count von Moltke. The Times has missed its chance sometimes. In 1892 its editor received a long letter forecasting the alliance of Russia and France, but as nobody but the writer seemed to believe it the editor kept it back until 1897, when it announced, with the rest of the papers, that the Franco-Russian alliance was an established fact.

If it has lost prestige in error it has sacrificed itself not once or twice, but many times, for peace and the welfare of the world. One of the most graphic stories in journalism is of the foreign minister who sent for the Times correspondent and shouted a challenge to England in his ears, who furnished a bundle of telegrams in the journalist's face and declared that "— should pay for it." The correspondent went not to the telegraph office, but to bed, and the world was no wiser the next morning for the angry scene of the night before, which, had it been known, almost certainly must have caused war.

It is something surely to have recorded for so many years the affairs of the whole world. It is something more to have been through all these generations a fearless critic of princes and kings and the enemy of wrong.

"We thundered forth the other day," wrote Captain Sterling in a "lead" which gave the Times its sickname, "an article on the subject of social and political reform," and the Times is "thundering forth" still. The world has changed, and the Times moves with the times, but its ancient glory has not passed, and there is not a living Englishman who would gladly let die the wonderful paper which gives us today and builds up for posterity the history of the world while it is being made.—London Mail.

The Spanish War.
Some years ago an Englishman when traveling in Spain fell in with a member of the national parliament who opposed the government. There had been a dissolution of the parliament, and the Englishman asked the Spaniard if he would be re-elected. "Oh, no," he said, "there is not a chance of it." Presently they arrived at the principal town of this gentleman's constituency, and he received a regular ovation on his way to the hotel. "Surely," said the Englishman, "you are mistaken. You seem extremely popular here." "Oh, yes," was the reply. "I am very popular, but I won't get in nevertheless." "How will the government prevent your getting in?" was the rejoinder. "Oh, they have all kinds of methods. I will tell you in such and such a polling place in such and such a barn. A large and very fierce mastiff is kept there, and when any one likely to vote for me makes his appearance they will let the beast loose."

No Coffee or Dessert in Japan.
Coffee is not popular in Japan. When guests arrive for a dinner party they are received in an anteroom and immediately served with tea and cakes before entering the banquet hall. The cups in which the tea is served are very small and of the best porcelain. They have no handles, but are passed on metal trays, which take the form of a leaf. The tea is brewed directly in the little cups and served without sugar or cream. Dessert, so dear to the occidental housewife, is also unknown in Japan. At informal dinners coffee forms the last course. It would be a breach of etiquette to serve the little cakes which come before dinner with the tea during this final course.

The Wink Test.
"It is easy to see an oculist," to tell what kind of light most thoroughly suits your eyes. The light that is best for you is the one wherein you wink least. The wink, you see, is the eye's sign of weariness. I have experimented on myself, and I find that an electric light is even better for my eyes than daylight. In daylight I wink two and eight-tenths times a minute, whereas in an electric light I only wink one and eight-tenths times. Can the light be had for me. In it I give six and a half winks a minute. Gaslight is better, for in it I only give two and a third winks."

Odds and Ends.

We have a number of Odds and Ends in Summer Goods to offer you for the next three weeks or while they last at prices to stagger the most skeptical buyers, and here they are for your consideration:

REFRIGERATORS—30 pounds capacity, \$5.40; 40 pounds capacity, \$6.15. 50 pounds capacity, \$7.80.
ICE CREAM CHURNS—2 quarts, \$1.40; 3 quarts, \$1.75.
HAMMOCKS from 80c up
PORCH ROCKERS from 95c up
MOSQUITO CANOPIES, the very thing to keep these pesky flies and mosquitoes from worrying you. A full line of these at closing out prices.

We have a good many OTHER THINGS to close out before the season opens.

GLASS FLY TRAPS. They catch all the flies; clean and neat; sold everywhere at 35c; you get them FREE AT OUR STORE. With every purchase of one dollar we give you one of these Fly Traps free of charge.

The season will soon open and we are glad to inform our patrons that we are prepared better than ever before to supply your wants in every detail, and we assure you to please or MONEY REFUNDED.

Mail orders attended to the same day they are received.

We have a large quantity of Japanese Matting bought before the war and consequently can give you the benefit of our purchase, as matting has advanced considerably since the war began.

In Window Shades and Draperies we are headquarters. Remember we lay Matting and Carpets, hang Window Shades and Curtains FREE OF CHARGE. If you buy from us you are assured of good material, properly put up, at right prices. Let us know your wants and we will do the rest.

Very respectfully,

S. L. KRASNOFF, THE FURNITURE MAN.

Mill Supplies.

We have received our stock of Mill Supplies consisting of Belting, Pipe, Valves, Insulators, Injectors, Bushings, etc., and are prepared to cut pipe and make fittings to order. Our prices for goods and services are low and we guarantee satisfaction.

Cane Mills and Evaporators.

We still sell the GOLDEN CANE MILL. Our experience of six years with these mills have shown them to be without a rival for strength and durability. Recent improvements have made them better than ever. We sell the COOK EVAPORATORS.

Paints, Oils & Varnishes.

Our continued sale of Paints is an excellent guarantee of quality and price. Let us furnish you free of charge an estimate of cost for painting, you will be surprised at the small cost of protection to your building. We have everything in Hardware usually found in better class hardware stores, and shall be pleased to serve you. Very truly yours,

MANNING HARDWARE COMPANY.

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Fine Reading Matter Cheap.

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IS CLUBBING WITH THE Weekly News and Courier

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A Southern Magazine.

We will send THE TIMES and the Twice-a-Week News, and Courier for \$2 per year; Or we will send THE TIMES and Life and Letters for \$2; Or both THE NEWS and Courier and Life and Letters with THE TIMES for \$2.50 per year. This is an excellent opportunity for the reading public. The News and Courier is one of the best State newspapers in the country; it gives State, national and the news of the world.

Life and Letters is a monthly magazine published at Knoxville, Tenn., and has among its contributors some of the finest literary talent of the South. We regard THE TIMES fortunate in being able to club with it.

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