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FONTICELLO LITHIA SPRING,

W. G. TAYLOR, Prop., Richmond, Va., U. S. A.

What Leading Physicians Say.
Dr. Froehling, the well-known Consulting and Analytical Chemist: "Fonticello Lithia Water is absolutely free from all organic impurities and perfectly pure, and as an unquestionable proof of my faith in the water, I use it altogether."—Richmond Times.
Geo. Ben. Johnston, M. D., Prof. Surgery Medical College of Virginia: "I have never used any mineral water so extensively as the Fonticello, and it has given uniformly good results. I prescribe it in kidney and bladder troubles very largely, and also in stomach and nervous disorders, with splendid effects."—Richmond Times.
Carried in stock by DR. W. E. BROWN & Co., Agents.

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FarmerS!

Our Stock of Farm Implements is now complete and we can serve you to your best interest. We now have the largest and most complete Stock of

Farming Implements

ever shown in this town. Having bought heavily before the advance on everything in our line, we are enabled to offer you the best goods at the least price.

Call to See Us.

Plowden Hardware Company.

Woodmen of the World.
Meets on fourth Monday nights at 8.30.
Visiting Sovereigns invited.

FARMERS! Fence Your Land

Control the price of your produce in the only way you can by diversifying the use of your land. More pastures will mean more pork and more profit. A hog pasture is not expensive. Bermuda Grass planted this fall will be in fine condition for pasturing next year, and once planted will afford grazing for hogs and cattle several seasons. It will enable you to keep cows at small expense and these housed from convenient pasture will help to cut down fertilizer bill.

There is no limit to the possibilities with well fenced land, and farm cut into convenient fields for pasturage and cultivation.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED.

the largest shipment of Wire Fencing (Barbed and Woven) ever brought into the county.

This Fencing was bought at the lowest price named by the makers more than three years. We are going to sell this fence to our patrons at the lowest possible margin of profit. We want to sell the entire lot before the 1st of September, do not fail to see this lot and to purchase what you will want. It will be the best investment you have made in many days.

We are still selling the Ideal Deering Mower. This mower is without comparison. No other Mower has stood the same test that the Ideal Deering has. We have a full line of repairs for them. In addition to the Mowers and Rakes, we are selling a lot of Smoothing Harrows, One and Two-Horse Steel Beam Plows, (Syracuse and Oliver Chilled.

We also sell the Red Ripper Hay Press.

Cane Mills and Evaporators.

A full line of all sizes. Remember we want your business, and we will make it to your interest as well as ours, to deal with us.

Very truly yours,
MANNING HARDWARE COMPANY

BRING YOUR JOB WORK TO THE TIMES OFFICE.

Will Interest Many?

Every person should know that good health is impossible if the kidneys are deranged. Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure kidney and bladder disease in every form, and will build up and strengthen these organs so they will perform their functions properly. No danger of Bright's disease or diabetes if Foley's Kidney Remedy is taken in time. W. E. Brown & Co.

Simple Remedy.

"My cousin's cold," sternly announced the gruff old gentleman to his fair waitress. "Put your hat on," she sweetly suggested.—Harper's Weekly.

BIG TREES.

The Cloud Piercing Sequoias of Northern California.

The sequoia in Humboldt is the tallest tree in the whole United States. But the tourist from the east or west knows it not. What would he say to the information that in the northwest of California grows a mighty giant that takes days to travel merely from end to end of that forest, which is longer than the distance from Boston to New York or from Chicago to St. Louis. Yet such is the case.

On the ridges and flats of Humboldt is the forest, and in that forest the trees grow to twenty-six feet in diameter and tower 400 feet toward the sky. Do you know what those figures mean? Measure the room in which you are now sitting. If it is a very large room, the longest dimensions would just about contain one of these great trunks. Look out of your window and see the people more than a city block away. That is the distance from these stupendous giants.

The redwood of California is the great tree of the Pacific coast. Two thousand acres of it exist in Oregon along the Clatsop river. South of the Clatsop a continuous redwood belt begins and increases in width from ten miles at the North county to eighteen or twenty miles and keeps on unbroken to southern Humboldt county. Here is a gap, but in Mendocino the belt becomes dense again and widens out to thirty-five miles. South of that country the tree grows in isolated patches.—Humboldt Standard.

P. B. Mouzon

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We fill mail orders carefully and promptly.

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LADIES' SKIRTS A SPECIALTY.

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KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

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FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

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Very truly yours,
MANNING HARDWARE COMPANY

BRING YOUR JOB WORK TO THE TIMES OFFICE.

Passes Examination Successfully.

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since had a rigid examination for life insurance. Foley's Kidney Remedy cured backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. W. E. Brown & Co.

Simple Method of Cooking Cabbage.

The simplest and quickest methods of cooking cabbage are the best. Cabbage must be trimmed and well washed in cold, salted water, then cut into quarters and tied together again with a string before going into the saucepan, because the heavier is more tender than the outside and uniform softness is desired. Have plenty of boiling water with a heaping tablespoonful of salt to the half gallon of water. Let it be boiling when the cabbage is put in and cook it with the lid off, and it will be fresh it will keep a good color. The time depends more upon the age than the size—from twenty to forty minutes.—Delicieux.

A TENDERFOOT'S REVENGE.

Bully of New Mexico Town Had the Tables Turned on Him.

The average tenderfoot is not a coward. He simply lacks rough experience. An illustration of this fact occurred down in New Mexico several years ago. One day a pale looking, thin and sickly young man alighted from the train and put up at the Hotel Belmont at Bernal Springs. The tenderfoot walked up to the bar and called for a bottle of soda pop. "Tain't allowed to drink that sort of stuff out here," said a toughy. "What you want is a stiff drink o' red liquor. Mr. Barkeeper, set out the pison for this young feller." "You have the best of me," replied the tenderfoot, "and I'll have to drink the stuff, but I hope the time may come when I can make you drink my choice of liquor."

The tenderfoot raised the glass and gulped down the whisky. Sandy had had his way about it, and he made no effort to comprehend the vague remark of the stranger. The tenderfoot left for a ranch down the Pecos the next day after the incident in the saloon, and he was forgotten until one afternoon more than a year afterward a strong, healthy looking young man rode up to the hotel on a broncho, dropped the bridle reins upon the ground and dismounted. He had the appearance of a typical young man of the range. His face was bronzed and his eyes clear and penetrating. "I come to allow a bet which I believe I will pay right now," the stranger said.

No sooner had he made the remark than he walked off in the direction of Sandy, who had his gun in his right hand and was firing it into the air every few steps. The stranger approached Sandy, pulled his gun and unceremoniously dragged the bully up to the saloon and led him in that fashion up to the bar. "Get me a pan of water and set it upon the floor," he said to the barkeeper.

The order was complied with, Sandy standing there meekly, wondering what was going to happen to him. "Now, get down on the floor and drink water out of that pan like a dog," the former tenderfoot ordered. Sandy at first refused, but when the stranger began twirling his gun around on his forefinger and said the order must be obeyed the cowed fellow unlimbered and lay down upon the floor and began drinking water out of the pan.—Denver Field and Farm.

A Crab Habit.

Catch a fresh crab, mash the end of one of its claws and watch with fierce wrath it will tear off the mutilated member. It is pride that causes him to do this bit of surgical work, or is it the fear of blood poisoning, or is it because the maimed claw might obstruct his speed or entangle him in the submarine botany? The crab is an interesting creature and, like his big cousin, the lobster, is as scrappy as a game bantam, often losing a limb in a scuffle.—Exchange.

Waterloo.

The Immutability of the Famous Old Battlefield.

One of the most striking features of a visit to the battlefield of Waterloo today is the immutability of the entire scene in which one of the greatest battles of history took place. Notwithstanding the many years that have passed since the memorable day of June 18, 1815, the entire scene of the battle remains practically unchanged and untouched, and the very buildings around which the tide of battle surged the fiercest, save for the necessary restorations of the damage they sustained in the conflict, remain exactly as they were, nor has any encroachment of building or progress marred the historic field.

The battlefield of Waterloo is an open, undulating stretch of good farming land. On the day of the battle the greater part of it was covered with crops of wheat, barley and oats, and the same crops are still grown there each season. The field is intersected by two highroads branching at Mont St. Jean, the one on the right leading to Nivelles, while that on the left, which lay in the center of both armies, led south to Genappe, Charleroi and Namur. Upon the crest of the ridge which formed the first of the allied positions a crossroad runs east and west. This road, on approaching the spot where the "Lion of Waterloo" now stands, ran through a cut in the crest some twelve to fourteen feet deep, and it was this point that was known after the battle as the Hollow Road. Some 500 yards to the southeast of the "Lion" is the farm of La Hare Sainte, while about 900 yards to the southwest stands Hougomont, the old chateau, farmhouse, outbuildings, walled garden and orchard, which played such an important part in the fate of the day. These buildings are nearly 300 years old and were built with a view to their defense, as many old stone loopholes still to be found testify. —Robert Howard Russell in Metropolitan Magazine.

Immigrants' Purposes.

The immigrants who stream into New York all have different ways of carrying their money.

The Irish immigrant carries a canvas bag in which notes and coins are crammed together.

The French and Italians carry brass tubes with screw tops wherein they keep their cash in twenty franc gold pieces.

The Swede is sure to have an immense pocketbook of cowhide that has been handed down from father to son for generations.

The Slavs carry their money in their high boots, along with a fork and spoon.—New York Press.

A Legal Thrust.

"The learned counsel for the defense," said the plaintiff's attorney, "appears to be afraid of losing his case. Otherwise why isn't he ready to go on?"

"I've got a good excuse," replied counsel for the defense.

"Nonsense! Ignorance of the law excuses no one."—Philadelphia Press.

Insomnia.

Insomnia is the not uncommon fate of the brain worker who after years of continuous mental strain retires from active life. The reason is that mental activity demands a large supply of blood for the brain, and the blood vessels gradually accommodate themselves to this large supply. But when the hard work is over the brain does not always realize that it needs less nourishment, and hence the condition of excessive mental activity which is what insomnia is.—London Mail.

The Armenian Alphabet.

An Armenian girl goes to school at four or five years old, but before that she has probably learned her "letters," which is almost an education in itself, as the Armenian alphabet contains thirty-nine. She learns these letters from a small slab of wood on which they are printed. This slab is fastened to a handle, making it something like a hairbrush in shape. The Armenians beat their formidable alphabet so perfect as to give every sound known to any other nation.

Quick Relief for Asthma Sufferers.

Foley's Kidney and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. W. E. Brown & Co.

Forest of Stone in Australia.

In Albany, in Australia, is to be seen a stone forest—in other words, petrified trees. The trees are of a gray stone. It is suggested as an explanation of the strange phenomena that in the depths of past ages the forest was in full vegetation and then through some upheaval of the earth it was buried in sand. Little by little water acting on the sand penetrated the branches and solidified.

The wood gradually disappeared under the layer of stone and in time took its form. Then in succeeding years the winds again carried away the sand and the forest appeared anew, but of stone.—London Globe.

Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, pleasant little pills that are easy to take. Sold by W. E. Brown & Co.

The Uselessness of Worry.

Sympathy is loving understanding, and the expression of it helps a lot. Worry is sympathy run to seed—and that doesn't help in the least.—London Sketch.

MOHAIR AND ALPACA.

These Fabrics Come From Two Entirely Different Animals.

"The other day I heard a couple of men arguing about mohair and alpaca, one of them gravely asserting that they were different names for the same fabric," said a New York importer.

"The assertion was very far out of the way. The cloth known as alpaca, if genuine, comes from the wool of the animal of the same name, which thrives only in the Andean regions of Peru and Chile in South America. The alpaca, or paco, which resembles the llama, looks a good deal like our domestic sheep and has a most beautiful fleece. Great flocks of them browse on the highest ranges of the Andes and are the property of the native Indians, who shear them once a year. Many efforts have been made to breed the alpaca in different parts of Europe and Australia, but without success. A cargo of them was brought to Baltimore some time in the middle of the last century, but the experiment of raising them in the United States was likewise a failure.

"The cloth known as mohair comes from the Angora goat, a very different animal from the alpaca. The Angora is found in South Africa, but the largest flocks are found in Asia Minor."—Exchange.

PARIS AND LONDON.

Contrasts in People and Manners in the Two Great Capitals.

In the streets French traffic all goes to the right; London coachmen drive always to the left. Parisians live together in large houses like barracks; Londoners have one family in a house. The Londoner has a latchkey, the Frenchman a concierge.

Paris has its cafes, London its clubs. Parisian beds are up in an alcove in the middle of the room. Londoners take three or four meals a day. Parisians two.

Paris dines, London eats. Paris leaves are long, London leaves are square. Paris drinks wine, London beer. Paris takes coffee, London tea.

Frenchmen while dining talk to their neighbor and enjoy each other's society; Britons sit alone at table and don't say much, but enjoy their food.

London workmen wear their ordinary clothes, call each other "mate," smoke clay pipes and punch each other's heads occasionally; Parisian workmen do their business in blouses, call their friends "citizen" or "sir," smoke cigarettes, take their hats off to each other and do their fighting with their feet.—London Tit-Bits.

BULWER LYTTON.

He Was a Grotesque Figure According to This Picture.

The late Dr. Edward Vaughan Keane, who appeared as counsel for the Tichborne claimant, was well acquainted with many of the celebrities of his time. In the memoirs which his daughter has published there are some piquant passages. Here is what he had to say in his diary about Bulwer Lytton:

"Dined tonight with the lord chief justice, Lord Houghton, Bulwer Lytton and other senators and ladies. Bulwer Lytton is a clown. He was shabbily dressed and silted into the room with slouching air and gait. He held his hat in his hand as though about to drop it and looked as though he did not know what to do with his legs. He gaped, his eye was lackluster, and he said nothing. It is almost impossible to believe he wrote the works which pass under his name. His wife says he did not write them. He has a great nose like Fitzball or Bardsolph, but not so red as the latter's. He has cut off his beard, and the hairs are scanty and scrubby down his bank Don Quixote jaws. I expected a fine gentleman, perhaps a top like his own Devonshire or the Bolingbroke, and I saw a capricious fossil. He took Mrs. Roundtop to dinner, but never spoke a word to her, remaining silent or mumbling to himself. I think Keane was ashamed of him, and, although he asked him especially to meet me, he did not venture to solicit my opinion of him. But I told it to him. And he was ashamed of his guest."

Defective Education.

An old dandy in Alabama called across the fence to his neighbor's son, who is a student at the Atlanta university, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger.

"Look hyar, boy," he said, "you goes to school, don't yer?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy.

"Getting education, ain't yer?"

"Yes, sir."

"Larning 'rithmetic an' figgering on a slate, eh?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, it don't tak two whole days ter make an hour, do it?"

"Why, no," answered the boy.

"'Vas," said the old man, "you was going ter bring that hatchet back in an hour, wasn't yer? An' hit's been two whole days sence you borred hit."

"What's the use of yo' education if you go ter school a whole year an' den can't tel how long hit takes ter fetch back dat hatchet?"

African Natives' Drum Signals.

All through the continent of Africa the natives have a very perfect system of signaling with drums, by which means they rap out messages from village to village, and it is quite wonderful how swiftly and how far they are able to send news.

The drumming is always done at night, when sound travels farther, and "Vas!" said the old man, "you was going ter bring that hatchet back in an hour, wasn't yer? An' hit's been two whole days sence you borred hit."

"What's the use of yo' education if you go ter school a whole year an' den can't tel how long hit takes ter fetch back dat hatchet?"

Bohemia.

Bohemia is youth. Youth is everywhere. It is bounded on the north and east by the barren desert of middle age and on the south and west by the steep and impassable mountains of success. The true Bohemian is drunk on nothing but ambitions and ideals, and, though these leave no headache, they frequently leave an emptiness of the stomach. The true Bohemian has an appetite the morning after, but there is often no breakfast.—Sydney Bulletin.

Public Opinion.

Public opinion is a will-o'-the-wisp. It is here today and gone tomorrow. Public opinion is the Christ, and the centuries have condemned it for its act. Ever since that time the public has been making blunders, committing crimes, furnishing the evidence of its own unwisdom in every time and country.—Boston Herald.

Business Sense.

"Has that titled son-in-law of yours any business sense?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustinstax. "I must say I admire his foresight and sagacity. He absolutely refused to take any chances on my regarding him as a poor relation."—Washington Star.

A cynic says that the jaws of death have a terror for him; he only fears the jaws of life. He is married.—Spotting Times.

The London Bachelor.

The married man lives scientifically. He never pays a bill twice or thrice over because he has lost the receipt. The bachelor lives unscientifically. He is robbed right and left. He is the prey of every footpad that lurks behind counters.—London Sketch.

Ignorance.

Teacher—I am surprised that you should have an such a bad lesson, George. I expected better things of you. Pupils—My pa says it is the unexpected that always happens. Funny a teacher er didn't know that!—Boston Transcript.

The Difference.

"Pa, what's the difference between a rhyme and a poem?"

"The person who makes a rhyme stands some chance of seeing it printed, even if it is merely put on a card to be stuck up in an 'U. car.'—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Picture of Your Voice.

To take a picture of your voice it is only necessary to tie a sheet of thin, strong paper over the wide end of a tin trumpet. Hold it with the sheet of paper upward, take a thin pinch of fine sand and place it in the center of the paper, hold the trumpet vertically above your face and sing a note into the lower end. Do not blow, but sing the note. Lower the trumpet carefully and look at the sand. You will find that the vibrations of your voice have scattered the pinch of sand into a beautiful sound picture. Every note in the musical scale will produce a different picture, so you may produce a great variety of them. Some of these pictures look like pansies, roses and other flowers; some look like snakes and others like flying birds. In fact, there is no limit to the variation.

FOLLY'S KIDNEY CURE

Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

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The British Drama.

It is absolutely true that the British public goes to the theater to be amused, not to be instructed. It considers that it pays its money to be amused, and it sullenly resents the presence of any powder in the jam. It is when this attitude changes that the great renaissance of the British drama will arrive.—London Graphic.

Hospitality.

"Use one teaspoonful of this cocoa in hot water every day. The can will last thirty days."

"But suppose there's company, missis?"

"Why, then, of course, use more hot water."—Fleegende Blatter.

Advantage of Position.

"Where have you been all afternoon?"

"Musical hall—plano recital."

"Infernally pleasant, wasn't it?"

"Not at all. I was the pianist."—Chicago Tribune.

Fine feathers do not always make fine birds. Sometimes they make a little goose.—Dallas News.