

Thousands Praise
MAYR'S
 Wonderful
 Remedy
for the Stomach

Enormous
Army of Stomach
Sufferers
Led to Health By
Single Dose.

Stomach Trouble causes a multitude of ailments, and often results in Gall Stones, Yellow Jaundice, Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Appendicitis, Constipation, Auto-Intoxication, Gas Pressure, Fear of Heart Disease, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, etc., etc. One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has proven successful in thousands of cases of Stomach Trouble. This explains its enormous sale. Has been taken and is recommended by Physicians, Justice of the Supreme Court, Congressmen, Lawyers, Nurses, Ministers, Farmers, Educators, Mechanics—probably your own neighbor. Many owe their lives to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Thousands say it has saved them from the knife. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. FREE booklet on Stomach Ailments. Address Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Better yet—obtain a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee. If not satisfactory, money will be returned.

For sale by Laurens Drug Co. and all other reliable druggists.

JAILER'S DAUGHTER
HOLDS MOB AT BAY

Hampton, Jan. 21.—Dave Richards, a negro of Estill, was taken from the county jail here last night by a party from Estill, and although not lynched, he was badly beaten up and left in the woods. According to the negro's statement, his life was spared as the result of the pleading of one member of the party.

The reports of the affair vary though the salient features are substantiated by a number of witnesses. The negro, who, according to the report, was drunk, assaulted a Mr. Glover, an elderly man, who clerks in the store of Marvin O'Neal at Estill, last night by drawing his pistol on Mr. Glover. The negro was arrested and taken to the jail at Estill. Later the mayor of the town, learning that a party was being formed to take the negro from the jail and lynch him, had him removed by automobile to the county jail at Hampton. Magistrate's Constable J. A. Cook and John O. Smith brought him to Hampton.

Arriving at the county jail the negro was delivered over to the jailer, J. P. Bowers, who proceeded upstairs to the cells with his prisoner, locking the front door of the jail. Then one of the men who brought the negro's hat which he had dropped in an effort to get away. When he unlocked the door and went out he was met by a party of about thirty-five men, according to his estimate, who rushed for the open door.

Just as the crowd reached the door, the jailer's daughter, who is about 14 years of age, ran into an adjoining room, grabbed one of her father's pistols, and rushed back to the door, covering the lynching party with the revolver and declaring that she would shoot the first one that entered the door. She held them thus at bay until her brother, fearing that some harm might overtake her, took the pistol from her whereupon some of the crowd rushed in and went upstairs, overpowered the jailer, took the prisoner and fled in automobiles in the direction of Estill.

The young lady then notified Sheriff Lightsey by telephone, stating to him that the prisoner had been taken away by five or six men. She stated that it was a "put up" game. The sheriff left Brunson, where he resides, for Hampton and immediately took up the trail of the party but was unable to find out anything as to their whereabouts or the whereabouts of the negro. Jailer Bowers pleaded with the party not to lynch the negro, after they had overpowered him and taken his prisoner.

Today the negro was found at another negro's house a few miles from Hampton. He seemed to be still drunk and was badly beaten. The theory is that the would-be lynching party, on account of the fact that the members of it were recognized by several people in Hampton, and as cars from Hampton were following the party closely, decided not to kill the negro, but beat him and threw him out of the car. The negro stated that he did not know who the members of the party were. An eyewitness stated that there were three automobiles in the party. The negro will be given medical attention and brought back to Hampton to await trial.—News and Courier.

5,000,000 Corns
Lifted Right Off!

Try 2 Drops of Magic "Gets-It".

There's a wonderful difference between getting rid of a corn now and the way they used to try to get rid of it only four or five years ago. "Gets-It" has revolutionized corn history. It's the only corn remedy today that acts on the new principle, not



"See? Just 2 Drops of 'Gets-It' Now Tomorrow I'll Just Feel That Corn Right Off—and It's Gone!"

only of shriveling up the corn, but of loosening the corn off—so loose that you can lift it right off with your fingers. Put 2 drops of "Gets-It" on that corn of callus tonight. That's all. The corn is doomed sure as sunrise. No pain, or trouble, or soreness. You do away once and for all with toe-bundling bandages, toe-eating salves and irresponsible what-nots. Try it—get surprised and lose a corn.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Laurens and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Eureka Drug Co., Powe Drug Co. and Laurens Drug Co.

LITERATURE OF THE SOUTH.
 (By "Aunt Kate")

Dear Advertiser Readers:

As time passes more and more I feel that we, the generation that "came just after the war" were not dealt justly with in our literature. Our "reading books" were northern made, edited by northern authors and of course anything of the literature that had the distinct flavor of the South was omitted from our school curriculum. We had good poetry in the readers that we loved for they are now closely identified with our childhood—but so far as knowing that the South had any writers of note we were in darkest ignorance, and so today I for one deeply regret, if not altogether resent, my lack of that knowledge. It is a great source of pleasure to me to know that "Southern literature" has been added to our schools and the children of today will not have the lack of what older ones feel was our right. However, one is not too old to learn and so while the January rains beat against the window panes I'm trying to learn that of which we were deprived in our golden days at Rosedale. It is not so easily learned now as then I'll state! Every poem in Appleton's Readers were learned by heart and not one of that class of mine I venture but could respond easily with a speech today. "Aunt Hee" confided to me that just the other day she got Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" on her mind and while she made the crochet for which she is famous, recited for her own edification: ("Blessings on thee little man Barefoot boy with cheek of tan.")

So well did I learn them by heart that my own children are very well acquainted with Appleton's Third and Fourth Readers. The former held the story "Lost in a Balloon" and to keep this crowd of mine quiet it was but necessary to begin "Oune upon a time Fanny, Harry and Little May."

My daughter, who is now teaching in Hampton County went in the library at Winthrop one day to look up some important notes and in her search, in the shelves she found the Reader referred to—knowing that I would be pleased, she wrote me: "I have just had a delightful visit in the library with an old and very dear friend of yours. You could never guess!—Appleton's Third Reader. Though I thought I was in a hurry I sat placidly down and read that book through. It's just as you told us Mama: Will I ever forget the thrill with which I used to listen to "Lost in a Balloon", especially when Harry recited

"Up in a ballon boys,
 Sailing around the moon."
 And its all there! I read every word and felt when I finished that I'd like for you to know how I enjoyed it."

The glamor of youth and the quickness to learn is not with me, but I mean to dig away till I learn

"Over the hills of Habersham
 And down through the valleys of Hall"

Some years ago it was my pleasure to stay a short while in Salisbury, N. C. As many of you know, there is a National cemetery there, beautifully kept at the nation's expense. I often went there. It is surrounded by a brick wall overrun with ivy. As you enter the large gates a scene of great beau-

ty greets you, the green sward, the trees, the rustic seats, make one think of a park for the graves are not seen when one first enters. As you walk down the well kept driveway the first bend you come to is a large placard with these words inscribed in large letters:

"On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread,
 And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

Crossing a beautiful rustic bridge under which flows a pretty stream "on its clear winding way to the sea", ascending a gentle slope you come to another bend of the driveway and stop to read.

Nor shall your glory be forgot
 While Fame her record keeps
 On Honor points thy hallowed spot
 Where valor proudly sleeps."

At the summit of the hill—the dead are there—a splendid monument on which proudly waves the stars and stripes—hundreds of mounds marked by a small marble stone. Sometimes no name—merely the State and Company. My heart was thrilled as I read the verses quoted so vibrant with deepest feeling I did not know until later the quotations were from a poem written by a Southerner to commemorate Southern valor. They were extracts from "The Bivouac of the Dead" composed by O'Hara, a native of Kentucky. He was a captain of a company that went to the Mexican war. At the battle of Buena Vista two noted regiments, one from Kentucky and one from Mississippi bore the brunt of the attack of vastly superior numbers under Gen. Santa Anna. We all know the Americans won a great victory but many of the brave Kentucky and Mississippi soldiers fell. When the bodies of the Kentucky soldiers were sent to their native state for burial O'Hara wrote this magnificent poem to commemorate their bravery. When he too died in Georgia, Kentucky appropriated money to have his body brought to Franksport and placed by the soldiers whose fame he made deathless in his one great poem "The Bivouac of the Dead". Get it and read it. Can any sentiment be finer than this, the closing verse:

"You marble minstrels voiceless stone
 In deathless song shall tell
 When many a vanished age hath flown
 The story how ye fell,
 Nor wroek, nor chance nor winter's blight,
 Nor time's remorseless doom
 Shall dim one ray of glory's light
 That gilds your deathless tomb."
 Cottage Home,
 Jan. 28th.

PROFESSIONAL

Owings to the rapid advance in price of nearly all dental material, as well as every other necessity of life, we the undersigned dentists are compelled to raise the price of certain kinds of dental work. For instance: extracting of teeth will be \$1.00 each, and amalgam fillings \$1.00 to \$1.50 each, according to size and condition of teeth. This price to hold good where there are no nerve complications. Where the nerve is to be removed and teeth treated, we will have to charge according to time consumed and material used. This new schedule of fees to take effect Feb. 1st, 1917. We feel it our duty to apprise the public of what we are going to do and why we are doing it.

(Signed)
 T. L. Timmerman, Laurens, S. C.
 M. J. McFadden, Clinton, S. C.
 E. W. Johnson, Clinton, S. C.
 Geo. C. Adbright, Laurens, S. C.
 C. Jones, Laurens, S. C.

25-11-pd

PRINTING

Good Printing
 Is the Dress
 of Business.
 That Is the
 Kind We Do.

Let Us Show You

Love is the Master Key
 THAT UNLOCKS
"The GREAT SECRET"

The Stupendous Metro Serial in 15 Chapters with
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
 and **BEVERLY BAYNE**
 AS STARS

Mightiest of Metro Marvels. Begin with the First Chapter

Opera House Wednesday, Feb. 14th
 5c and 10c
 Story Begins in The Laurens Advertiser Next Week

MULES

OUR Buyer leaves today, and by Saturday we will have a car of nice, young, fresh mules in our barn.

We will be pleased to have our friends and customers look these mules over before they buy.

F. P. & J. R. CHILDRESS

SPECIAL SALE

ODDS AND ENDS
FLEMING BROS.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3

We have a wide variety of odds and ends in Jewelry, Cut Glass, China and Bric-a-Brac which we will dispose of at extremely low prices. See them displayed in the window all this week and then come early Friday to get the choice prices.

Fleming Brothers
 "Quality Jewelers"

NOTICE.

The County Board of Commissioners of Laurens County will award contract for medical attention at the County Jail and Poor House for the ensuing year on February 6th, 1917.

Physicians are requested to make propositions on both the visit basis and also on salary basis. Proposition will be considered on either one or both of these institutions. Propositions on the fee basis will state fee for first patient treated on visit and one additional call fee for treatment of all other patients requiring treatment on same visit, but in no case more than one call fee to be charged in addition to visit fee. Propositions on salary basis will name the amount, payable quarterly, at which the medical practice of each of these institutions will be done. In either case the county to furnish necessary medicines except such medicines as are ordinarily carried and administered by physician at time of visit.

All propositions to be submitted in writing to the Clerk of the Board on or before Monday the 5th day of February, 1917.

H. B. Humbert,
 Supervisor.

26-31

XELENTO
 Quinine Pomade



Copyrighted

JANE HANCOCK and MARGARET BERRY wrote us that they had hardly any hair, but after using Xelento you can see the results on their pictures.

Kinky Hair cannot be made straight. You have to have hair before it can be straightened. Now this

XELENTO QUININE POMADE

is a Hair Grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes kinky, ratty hair grow long, soft and silky. Cleanses dandruff and stops falling hair at once. Price 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.
 Write For Particulars to One
XELENTO MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

W. G. WILSON & CO.

Spring Dress Materials

Will open this week a full line of Dress Materials for Spring wear in the latest shades.

New Hosiery

In spite of the scarcity and irregularity in securing foreign Hosiery, and the difficulty which domestic manufacturers are having to obtain fast dyes, the stock here will be found as complete as possible under existing conditions.

New items added to the notion stock.

W. G. WILSON & CO.

LITERATURE OF THE SOUTH.
 (By "Aunt Kate")

Dear Advertiser Readers:

As time passes more and more I feel that we, the generation that "came just after the war" were not dealt justly with in our literature. Our "reading books" were northern made, edited by northern authors and of course anything of the literature that had the distinct flavor of the South was omitted from our school curriculum. We had good poetry in the readers that we loved for they are now closely identified with our childhood—but so far as knowing that the South had any writers of note we were in darkest ignorance, and so today I for one deeply regret, if not altogether resent, my lack of that knowledge. It is a great source of pleasure to me to know that "Southern literature" has been added to our schools and the children of today will not have the lack of what older ones feel was our right. However, one is not too old to learn and so while the January rains beat against the window panes I'm trying to learn that of which we were deprived in our golden days at Rosedale. It is not so easily learned now as then I'll state! Every poem in Appleton's Readers were learned by heart and not one of that class of mine I venture but could respond easily with a speech today. "Aunt Hee" confided to me that just the other day she got Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" on her mind and while she made the crochet for which she is famous, recited for her own edification: ("Blessings on thee little man Barefoot boy with cheek of tan.")

So well did I learn them by heart that my own children are very well acquainted with Appleton's Third and Fourth Readers. The former held the story "Lost in a Balloon" and to keep this crowd of mine quiet it was but necessary to begin "Oune upon a time Fanny, Harry and Little May."

My daughter, who is now teaching in Hampton County went in the library at Winthrop one day to look up some important notes and in her search, in the shelves she found the Reader referred to—knowing that I would be pleased, she wrote me: "I have just had a delightful visit in the library with an old and very dear friend of yours. You could never guess!—Appleton's Third Reader. Though I thought I was in a hurry I sat placidly down and read that book through. It's just as you told us Mama: Will I ever forget the thrill with which I used to listen to "Lost in a Balloon", especially when Harry recited

"Up in a ballon boys,
 Sailing around the moon."
 And its all there! I read every word and felt when I finished that I'd like for you to know how I enjoyed it."

The glamor of youth and the quickness to learn is not with me, but I mean to dig away till I learn

"Over the hills of Habersham
 And down through the valleys of Hall"

Some years ago it was my pleasure to stay a short while in Salisbury, N. C. As many of you know, there is a National cemetery there, beautifully kept at the nation's expense. I often went there. It is surrounded by a brick wall overrun with ivy. As you enter the large gates a scene of great beau-

CLEANSER YOUR HAIR
MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL
THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY

Try this! All dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant, and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

Hint for Bachelors.

"Since I have given my best thought to the problem I have not found it especially difficult to take care of my sister-in-law's two-year-old baby while she goes shopping," said the bachelor brother-in-law. "For a time, until I mastered the subject, I must confess that it had me considerably befuddled. But now I merely put the dear little fellow under a tub, weighted down so that by no possibility can he overset it, and then go out to the barn and read and smoke in peace."—Judge.

Mostly of Average Strength.

Since the generality of persons act from impulse much more than from principle men are neither so good nor so bad as we are apt to think them.—Hare.

To the last drop
MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE
 Is Perfect
 Ask Your Grocer