DENTON JOURNAL.

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MELVIN BROS.

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FAITH.

Lawd, temper de win' to dat sheep
What am out in dis driftin' snow,
What am lost its way from the fole
An' aint got no where fo' to go.

De oddere are all gaddered in,
De sheperd man watchin' 'em all,
But de leetle one los' in de snow-drif'
Am waitin' fo' de sheperd's call.

De sparrer dat fall fom de roost
Is noticed by the Mastar's eye—
Lawd, go out an' fetch in dat sheep
Befo' it lays down fo' to die.

De Mastar turns out de weddet,
He tempers de cole winter win',
He tinkle de bell in de snow-drif',
He am leadin' dat leetle one in.

Ef a man hes faith es he orter,
Ef he pray as he orter pray,
He kin make a mouf'l de mountain
An' de mountarn'll move away.

—[Chicago Herald.

ROUGH ON THE BOARDER.

It was only a little flour
The cook put into the dough;
The boarder scowled at the biscuit
When told to eat it or go.

Only a call from the doctor,
Who gazed at the boarder's pain,
And shook his head in the gloaming;
And never called he again.

Only a Coroner's jury,
Only a coffin man's call,
Only a hearse and carriage,
Only a boarding house pall.

Peace to that boarder's ashes!
Rest to his pillow so low!
He kneads no more of that flour
The servent used in her dough.

'Twas "Rough on Rats" that she put there—
Only a servant's mistake;
Only the way in the city;
They often make such a break.

A STORY WITH SEVERAL MORALS.

I.

William Henry was heir apparent to the broadest acres of the county. He did not, however, follow his ancestral plow, but the law, which he considered offered a still broader field to his talents; for he was a young man of deep cunning. That he spoke beautifully at prayer meetings everyone acknowledged, except those who never went; and that he would be a great and good man everyone agreed, especially ladies with daughters.

Margie Maud was heir to nothing at all. She felt this personal peculiarity keenly, and on the principle of admiring our opposites, she had a deep regard for William Henry.

Still it was neither Margie Maud nor William Henry who was to blame, but an elster with a pocket in the right sleeve. They were walking home from meeting one Friday night. William Henry was not in love with Margie Maud, for he knew that the other girls in the church wouldn't like it, but the thought of that pocket, lined with soft fur ready to receive a tender occupant, was very softening. It was cold, so her hat was naturally of the smallest, and her hair looked bright and soft in the moonlight, as did also William Henry, no doubt, when he whispered to her that hers was the first hand that had ever entered that pocket.

This was indiscreet, considering the number of William Henry's acres, but nothing serious might have resulted had he not also confided to his resolve that no other hand should ever enter there again. This simple piece of gallantry had a startling effect upon Margie Maud. She seemed to realize at once all the poetical deductions from this idea, and proceeded with hysterical promptness to dry her weeping eyes on William Henry's shoulder. Then William Henry rashly substituted his lips for his coat—and as he walked home in the moonlight he did not know whether he was sorry that he had bought that coat or not.

II.

It was some of Margie Maud's dearest friends who first discovered that William Henry was tired of his engagement. He refused to believe it at first, but when they had proved that she had red hair and freckles, and that she was heartless and mercenary and had boasted of her "Golden Calf," he became sadly convinced that they were right, and that he must escape. But William Henry was a man of honor. He would not have broken an engagement to Lucretia Borgia. Margie Maud must do it herself. A plan at length suggested itself to his mind, trained to subtle expedients, and with that promptness characteristic of lawyers when engaged on their own business, he proceeded at once to carry it out. Margie Maud's mother was president of the Temperance Society; her father had been the late Prohibitionist candidate for Senator. He would get intoxicated.

It would have been a sad sight to William Henry's companions, with whom he was accustomed to carouse at church sociables, to have seen him that afternoon grip down glass after glass of fiery liquor in a vulgar ale house.

Late in the evening he arose and after a long and weary walk, considering the distance, he found himself against the door of his lady-love. Once within, he attempted to put no restraint on his disposition to jollity. He sported with articles of vertu and mirrors, he used profane language, and chased the family from room to room with a huge candelabra. At last they got him in the kitchen and somebody tipped up the floor and he fell down in the corner and went to sleep while he was trying to get up.

III.

When William Henry awoke the next morning, in a strange room, there was a great joy in his heart, although there was also a great pain in his head. He had disgraced himself, but he was free! free as a bird or Bunco Steerer! Assuming a becoming air of penitence he entered the breakfast room. Margie Maud was very angry. He had never seen her hair in curl papers before and her eyes were red. He observed three large new freckles on her nose, and he felt still happier. But her mother was more charitable. She talked more sweetly and earnestly of the influence of a good wife on a young man inclined to be wild. Then her father slapped him heartily on the back and told him he had done it himself before he was married. For a moment William Henry turned pale. He saw that Margie Maud was going to relent. Then with a howl of triumph, like that of a boot-black upon the discovery of a long stump, he overturned the table and rushed from the house. Haggard and wild, he tore down the principal street of the town. He saw the clergyman coming, and pulled off his coat and threw it in his face. He attacked a defenceless lady and snatched her purse. A crowd was chasing him, crying "stop thief!" then a policeman fired a shot at him and he judiciously fell down.

IV.

The County Court-room was crowded. William Henry was on trial for Highway Robbery. Margie Maud had the sympathy of everyone, and their congratulations on having escaped from a criminal. The defense of Temporary Insanity was interposed and the prisoner acquitted—and William Henry smiled when he entered the Insane Asylum and also when he left it.—*Life.*

DESIGNING WOMEN.

What Girls Can Do When They Are Taught to Work.

The Woman's Institute of Technical Design, in New York, is now in the fourth year of its existence. Its purpose was to open up new and remunerative avenues of employment to women. At that time the managers were obliged to begin with elementary work, as a thorough designer must understand geometric as well as free-hand drawing, as also conventionalization, botanical analysis, historical ornament in all past periods, the principle of designing and the uses, combinations and applications of colors. In designing Gouach's colors only are used, being opaque, and are put on entirely different from any others. The pupil who has conquered these branches to this extent, has some resources to qualify her to begin the work of designing. Without this preparation her work would always be desultory, imperfect and valueless. The Institute began with three teachers for the subject above mentioned and had but five pupils, but by the middle of the year others came to who had received the necessary training in drawing, etc., at the Cooper Union and other schools for training women in art, and who are thus prepared to begin practi[illegible]igning. In that year the number of pupils increased to forty-one, varying in age from fifteen to thirty years. One school year of eight months is devoted to this elementary instruction. No qualifications prescribed for the admission of pupils who have had no previous training, but if the scholar wishes to begin designing she must show specimens of previous work in drawing, conventionalization and color. The work requires, besides the usual corps of teachers, several adjunct lecturers and practical workers, including the head designers in leading firms engaged in the carpet, wall paper and material decoration lines of art. The lecture by Professor Rood, of Columbia College, on color, which was given in the college laboratory last year, was probably the first occasion where female students ever sat in that hall. During the second year the pupils increased to sixty, half of whom were in the elementary department. Last year the number further increased to 151, of which about 100 were elementary. During the second year the prize for the best set of certificate sheets in drawing was won by a girl of fifteen years, who was the youngest in the school and who last year won another prize for the best design in wall paper. The pupils now are numbering nearly 200, and the applications already received indicate an attendance of 250 at the spring term. Ten teachers in all are now employed, six of whom are in the technical department, which is, of course, the serious work of the school. A decorating department was added years ago to meet the demand of ladies who desire to learn purely decorative branches and metal work. There are only about fifty of these pupils at present, made up very largely of ladies of wealth and fashion, but, of course, there are some in the metal department who are seeking it for remunerative purposes. This metal work was first introduced into this country by Mr. Charles Leland, of Philadelphia, but this school was the first to introduce it into New York, though the Institute has carried it much farther and higher than Mr. Leland ever intended. At the rooms on Fifth Avenue may be seen excellent specimens of work on the round tea services, goblets, pitchers, flagons, lamps, butter plates, etc., done by pupils of the school. All the scholars on going out secure a comfortable livelihood and all of them average pretty much the same. A pretty good number of them hold positions in New York. Applications for teachers of drawing, metal work, etc., have been received from all parts of the country.

Designing is more remunerative than any other employment open to women except the professions. It is demanded of every student, conscientious industry and the best acquirements, in order that they may be entitled to receive the best pay. The school is now self-supporting, although at the beginning it was not so, there being deficiencies to be made up till long into the second year.

The Institute has on exhibition at the New Orleans Exposition a wall surface of 256 square feet, covered with designs for carpets, wall papers, oilcloths, stained glass, geometrical and free hand drawings, flower-paintings from waters, conventionalizations and historical and other ornaments. Along with this is a large collection of metal work in brass, silver and copper, together with the prize work of last year, such as designs for wall paper, etc., repousse work, certificate drawings, for which last prizes were given ranging in value from $15 to $50. This work won four medals and three diplomas at the Cincinnati Exposition.

The Canary Bird's Appetizer.

As every one knows, no canary bird cage is complete without a piece of cuttle-fish bone for Dick or Pete to sharpen or cleanse his bill on. The cuttle bone contains a large amount of silicious matter. Your canary probably takes a good deal of sand with his food to aid him in the process of digestion. The cuttle bone comes from a species of the same family as the famous devilfish, which is credited with doing more damage than it ever could accomplish. The bone is found in the back of the fish, which is a much smaller variety of piscis than its illustrious brother.

The uses of cuttle bone are limited, and the majority is consumed by canaries. It is also used by jewelers as mold for casting gold and for polishing metals; some goes into face powders. In old days it was used in medicine, but it really has no medicinal value. *Ossepia*, the name it is known by in the trade, is found all along the coast of France and Italy. From February until September is the season for catching the fish. The greater part of the bone which comes to our market is found on the Mediterranean coast. Fortunately for the canary, the cephalopod has numerous enemies, who devour the fish and leave the bone, which floats on the water and is washed on to the beach; the sun, waves and sand act as a natural cleanser, and remove all the animal matter. A large number of the fish are taken alive, principally for the sepia, a black gland which the fish carries in its stomach, and by forcing the water through its body ejects a fluid that darkens the sea around it whenever pursued by man or its finny enemies. In a good sized specimen this gland in its natural state is nearly as large as an orange, but when dried and in its marketable form it is about the size of a cherry. It is the most beautiful and perfect black known.

Marseilles is the principal market for cuttle bone. It is brought there by the fishermen, who sell it by the 1,000 pieces to the dealers, who assort it and pack it in ordinary lemon boxes. Four of these boxes are put together, covered with canvas, and called a "strap." In 1883, 1,021 straps were imported to the United States, weighing 160,760 pounds. The yield of 1884 was a failure. The importation of that year was 1,184 straps, or 115,267 pounds. A prominent importer remarked that the consumption was increasing, as some enterprising dealers in bird seed conceived the idea of putting up mixed bird seed in neat boxes, with a piece of cuttle bone in every package.

Like a Vanished Dream.

Emma Janes, one of the brightest and best Washington correspondents, refers to President Arthur's retirement and says:

Every one forgets the late absorbing round of society as if it were a vanished dream, certain features of it, however, have left a disagreeable sediment in memory. Notably the too great latitude in women's exposure of their charms, and the insalibus punch-bowl and decanter in the men's cloak rooms. While the sensational stories of many correspondents who hang on the ragged edge of society are untrue, yet there has been enough of evil resulting from these two sources to make the judicious grieve. Notably may be instanced a lowering of the general tone of men in speaking of the women who make up society. To hear the good points of a woman's bust, or their absence, discussed with amateurish relish, as freely as if it were the peculiarities of Patti's voice or the wind and limb of a filly, conveys a sense of sacrilege; yet this is what women challenge by their too great bounty of display, and it is just what they receive. I know a young military officer whose fair wife's person passed under just that fire of criticism in one of society's parlors a few days since. If present he would certainly have wanted to shoot right and left, yet he had shared the responsibility in taking her semi-draped figure proudly upon his arm through the promiscuous gaze of the ball-room where the exposure was made. Such incidents justify Mrs. Poyser's somewhat sweeping sentiment that "men are a coarse lot," but they also justify the rejoinder "and the women match 'em.

He Led Them by the Ear.

A drove of over 1,000 sheep was being driven on a road in Indiana. At a depression in the road water was found to cover it from fence to fence, but little more than the wagon track being bare. The leading wether stopped short, and the entire space was soon blocked full. In a moment a dog came bounding over the backs of the sheep, and dropping down between the water holes, took the leading wether by the ear, giving him a gentle pull. He sprang into the air, clearing the narrow space between the water holes, followed by the entire flock, the dog not leaving the track till the whole drove had passed.

A person of quiet and conservative habits may find it somewhat discomposing to take breakfast under one Administration and dinner under another. But we all did it Wednesday without as yet being much the worse.—*Worcester (Mass.) Spy.*

A friend of faultless spirit, but of an exceedingly immoral orthography, suggests the use of pepper as a preventive of drowsiness during public worship. Admirable! Let it be of the scarlet hue, and put it in the eye freely and without regard to cost. Perhaps a lighted match applied to the end of the sleeper's nose might also have a reviving effect. The best remedy is genuine piety.—*Richmond (Va.) Religious Herald.*

To raise the pile of velvet put on a table two pieces of wood; place between them, bottom side up, three very hot flatirons, and over them lay a wet cloth; hold the velvet over the cloth, with the wrong side down; when thoroughly steamed brush the pile with a light wisp, and the velvet will look as good as new.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Gossip and Observations by Bright Correspondents.

Fashionable ladies in Washington receive almost as many curious letters from total strangers as do Congressman and other officials. A favorite request in the past four years on the part of such writers has been for pieces of dresses for making "crazy quilts."

The wife of a member of the cabinet was asked not only for pieces of her dresses for a quilt, but also for some of her husband's and the President's neck-ties.

A lady who, owing to her husband's high official station, has upward of six hundred names on her visiting-list, and whose social duties are therefore very onerous, actually received a letter a few weeks ago from an acquaintance in another city, who had gone into mourning for a near relative, asking if she could dispose of the elaborate toilettes and gloves the bereaved lady had prepared to wear this winter.

A lady of a Senator's family was seen at the Capitol, in the library, this winter, diligently poring over a huge volume containing genealogical charts. One of the Senator's constituents having written to her, making the modest request to trace up for him his genealogy back to Charlemagne, and through him to other ancestors, she patiently endeavored to do it.

It was believed some forty years ago that a string of clear amber beads worn around the neck by a child prevented sore throat, and children generally used to be seen with them, if their parents could afford to purchase such beads. Mr. Butterworth, the present Commissioner of Patents, still holds to this faith, and he and one of his full-grown sons, both having delicate throats, always wear a string of clear amber beads close around their necks beneath their collars.

Senator Logan's wife wears a cameo pin set in diamonds, on which is an admirable likeness of her husband, cut in Rome. Her daughter, Mrs. Tucker, has worn at all the parties she has attended this winter a very high Spanish comb of tortoise-shell, which she purchased in the city of Mexico, and which stands up at least four inches above the top of her head.

Mrs. Horace Helyar always carries at parties a large bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and violets, her name being that of the latter flower. Her husband is a secretary of the British Legation, and she, a tall, striking-looking blonde, has been considered one of the beauties of the Washington season.

Miss West, the British Minister's daughter, wears a necklace of Brazilian beetles, and earrings and bracelets to match.

One lady has a pendant and ear-rings of "tigers'-eyes," a very odd-looking stone, which she brought from Africa.

Mrs. Bryan, whose husband, a Washington gentleman, was invited to organize the Post-office Department in Japan, and did so, has a pendant for the neck and bangles on her bracelets of cats'-eyes procured while in Asia.

The widow of Judge Gould, of Troy, who is in Washington visiting her daughter the wife of Dr. N. S. Lincoln, wears her late husband's miniature set on a broad gold bracelet.

Miss Bayard, Senator Bayard's daughter, who is very slender, wore at a recent fancy ball a Josephine toilette of pale pink silk trimmed with pearls. The skirt and bodice were all in one, the waist being just under the arms.

Justice Blatchford's large parlors at his Washington residence contain many rare and beautiful things. The portieres of the principal doorway, which leads to the entrance hall, are of black satin nearly covered with Japanese embroidery in gold thread. On the centre table in the first parlor is a short sword in a sheath of elaborately carved ivory, known to be of the time of Francis II.

Mr. Foster, our minister to Spain, who, with his wife and daughter, has been spending the winter in Washington and keeping house in the same dwelling they occupied before going abroad, has many choice souvenirs of travel in the house. A very old Moorish cabinet of a heavy black highly polished wood, inlaid with silver, and having large silver handles and other ornaments of silver affixed to it, stands in the parlor.

Tea is still the most fashionable and generally the only beverage at daylight receptions in Washington. Punch is rarely seen except at evening parties, where it is almost invariably found. Prior to 1876, tea was rarely ever used at receptions in Washington, by day or night, chocolate being the favorite hot drink. Madame De Catecazy, the former Russian Minister's wife, was the first to introduce tea on a reception day at the National Capitol. She used to have a small low table with tea, lemon and sugar on it, and only one or two cups and saucers at a time, and poured the tea herself, which was handed by servants to visitors at her Thursday afternoon receptions. Although tea is now so universally used, one scarcely knows, after all, to whom one may venture to offer it. This was the way an attentive hostess was annihilated by a gentleman visitor whom, calling on her reception day, she asked to take a cup of tea. He drew himself up and sternly replied, "Madame, I never trifle with my stomach in that way."

The punch at Justice and Mrs. Bradley's evening receptions is made from a recipe one hundred years old. There is a great pride among the ladies about their recipes for punch. One of them says a great mistake many make is in having the punch made just before it is used. She thinks it should always be kept twenty-four hours after it is made before it is offered to any one. This, she says, makes it mild and less likely to sicken the stomach or affect the head.

A luxury enjoyed in the Senate restaurant at the capitol is known as the "McDonald stew," because "old Joe McDonald," as the Senators affectionately term him, when a Senator from Indiana, taught the cook to make this dish of fine oysters. They are stewed in their own liquor. It is said Senator McDonald stood by the cook repeatedly until he learned exactly how to stew the oysters perfectly. It is a favorite dish with the Senators when they take lunch about 2 P. M.

Some of the ladies who have come to Washington from other cities to pass the winter have two addresses engraved on their cards, one in Washington, and one that of their residence elsewhere. Sometimes this is done in the case of a mother who has the names of two daughters also on her card, as for instance:

Mrs. St. Leger.
Miss St. Leger.
Miss Amanda St. Leger.
Friary.

86 Jefferson Square, 1118 Dakota Avenue.

The address on the left is understood to be that of the ladies when at their home, and that on their right their address in Washington, while the reception day applies between the two. The whole matter has the appearance of a business card, and a lady picking up a card precisely similar to the above, one day, remarked, "Oh, that is the full style of the firm, with the directions to each of the branch establishments."

Why He Wouldn't Eat.

It is related by Prof. Bell that when a friend of his was travelling abroad he one morning took out his purse to see if it contained sufficient change for a day's jaunt he proposed making. He departed from his lodgings, leaving a trusting dog behind. When he dined he took out his purse to pay and found that he had lost a gold coin from it. On returning home in the evening his servant informed him that the dog seemed to be very ill, as they could not induce it to eat anything. He went at once to his favorite, and as soon as he entered the room the faithful creature ran to him, deposited the gold coin at his feet, and then devoured the food placed for it with great eagerness. The truth was that this gentleman had dropped the coin in the morning; the dog had picked it up and kept it in its mouth, fearing even to eat lest it should lose its master's property before an opportunity offered to restore it. —*[Chambers' Journal.*

A young lady in Santa Cruz, Cal., has two canary birds which are named Blaine and Cleveland. Before the election both sang sweetly, but on the day of the election Blaine stopped singing and Cleveland sings on more merrily than before.

"This is Woods' Hole," said the pilot, as they sailed toward Nantucket. "Yes, I see," remarked the tourist, "but where is Woods?" "Gone into the hole?" replied the pilot. "Ah, yes," said the tourist, "I see, but where is the hole?" "Pulled it in after him," calmly said the son of the long-sounding sea. "Ah, yes, I see," said the tourist. But he lied.

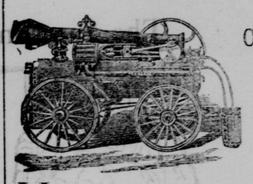
Having been repeatedly twitted by a newspaper editor for not paying his debts, Daniel Webster replied substantially as follows: "It is true that I have not always paid my debts punctually and that I owe money. One cause of this is that I have not pressed those who owe me for pay. As an instance of this I enclose your father's note made to me thirty years ago for money lent him to educate his boys."

Miss Brown is one of the most modest young ladies in the city. She was invited to dinner at the Skeggs mansion recently.

"Will you take some of these spare ribs?" asked Skeggs, who was carving.

"Yes, if you please, I'll take a small portion of the waist."

DENTON HARDWARE
AND MACHINEY
STILL TO THE FRONT.



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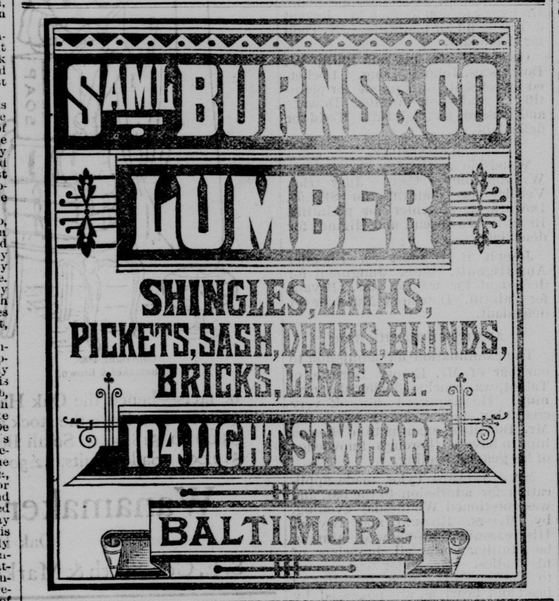

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"ROUGH ON COUGHS."

Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

HEART PAINS.

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

"ROUGH ON CORNS."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns. 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"ROUGH ON PAINS" POROUSED PLASTER;

Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side rheumatism, neuralgia.

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"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Headache, Nervousness, Debility, $1.

WHOOPING COUGH,

and the many Throat Affections of children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough oh Coughs" Troches, 15c. Balsam, 25c.

MOTHERS.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." $1. Druggists.

LIFE PRESERVER.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

"ROUGH ON TOOTHACHE."

Instant relief for Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache. Ask for "Rough on Toothache." 15 and 25 cents.

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Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity. Don't fail to try "Wells Health Renewer."

CATARRHAL THROAT AFFECTIONS,

Hacking, irritating Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

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"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruption, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains.

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Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny, and delicate, use "wells' Health Renewer."

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three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound rest by using wells' "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c.; Balsam, 25c.

"ROUGH ON PAIN" POROUSED PLASTER;

Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in the chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia. 6-22-1y

KING'S EVIL

Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that

SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. If this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Physical Collapse, etc. Followed to confirmation, Rheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption, and various other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only powerful and always reliable blood-purifying medicine. It is so effectual an alterative that it eradicates from the system Hereditary Scrofula, and the kindred poisons of contagious diseases and mercury. At the same time it enriches and vitalizes the blood, restoring healthful action to the vital organs and rejuvenating the entire system. This great

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is composed of the genuine *Honduras Sarsaparilla*, with *Yellow Dock, Stillingia, the Iodides of Potassium* and *Iron*, and other ingredients of great potency, carefully and scientifically compounded. Its formula is generally known to the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe AYER'S SARSAPARILLA as an

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For all diseases caused by the vitiation of the blood. It is concentrated to the highest practicable degree, far beyond any other preparation for which like effects are claimed, and is therefore the cheapest, as well as the best blood purifying medicine, in the world.

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Hyacinth Glasses, assorted colors, Crocus Pots, Window Boxes, Plain and Fancy Flower pots, all sizes and styles, Terra Cotta Vases and Statuary, Terra Cotta and Rustic Hanging Baskets, Flower Stands, Green House Syringes and Pumps, Pruning and Budding Knives, Pruning and Topping Shears, Etc. Horticultural Tools in Great Variety.

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Our store-room is too small to hold all of our goods, therefore we have fitted up two more rooms for the use of the store, and if you do not see what you want in the front room ask for it—it may be in the other rooms. Our Stock embraces

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

HARDWARE, GLASSWARE,

TINWARE,

OILS AND PAINTS, LIME, HAIR,

FLOUR, PATENT MEDICINES,

and a great variety of other goods, too numerous to mention.

When you are in want of any kind of goods you are respectfully invited to give us a call, and we will try to give you full satisfaction, for we think that we can sell you some good bargains.

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AT LOWEST PRICES

J. J. BARNES, DENTON.

I am carrying on the Blacksmithing business at the old stand formerly occupied by John T. Comegys, on Third Street, where I will continue to do first-class work at reasonable prices. I will continue Horseshoeing at prices to suit the times. I hope by reasonable prices, and prompt attention to the wants of my customers to merit a good share of public patronage. [10 25 1y.

LAST NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice that all persons indebted to him on store account or otherwise are requested to come forward and make immediate settlement, as longer indulgence cannot and will not be given. My books are in the hands of Michael Finn, Denton Bridge. All persons disregarding this notice will find their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection.

1 31 3w. CHAS. F. WILLIS.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING.

HAVING had quite a number of years experience at the business I feel myself fully competent to do all kinds of Dressmaking. The ladies of Denton and vicinity are respectfully invited to call and give me a trial at my residence on Main street, second door below the old M. E. Parsonage. Special attention given to renovating old dresses. A neat fit guaranteed.

1-12-y. MRS. A. E. MORRIS.

Notice to Shippers of Grain.

THE undersigned, as agent for the Maland' Steamboat Company, hereby gives notice that each lot of grain shipped by said company will be kept separate and will go into the elevator on its merits, and will not be mixed together with other grain before it is graded by a competent person. Each lot will be tagged with shipper's name on it. All persons wishing sacks should give me a few days' notice.

12-6 tf M. FINN, Agent.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CAROLINE COUNTY.

DENTON, MD., Feb'y 16th, 1885.

The commissioners give notice that they will sit every Tuesday, from the first Tuesday in March until the first Tuesday in May, for the purpose of making abatements and transfers.

F28tf CLINTON COOK, Clerk.

GEORGE E. JONES,

FASHIONABLE BARBER,

DENTON, MD.

GEORGE & REDDEN

DENTON, MD.

Fresh and Pure Drugs,

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Lamps and Lamp Goods, Chamois Skins, Sponges, etc.

FORMALARIA, CHILLS, and Fevers, buy Massanetta Water, from the mineral springs. (7 26 y.

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KEEP constantly on hand a fresh supply of the best Beef and other meats. They also keep constantly on hand first class corned beef. Their store opposite the Brick Hotel will be open

TUESDAYS,

THURSDAYS and

SATURDAYS

all day, and on other days until noon. Changes in price of beef will always be noticed. 1,1,84

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having opened a shop on Third street, adjoining Barnes' blacksmith shop, I am prepared to do all kinds of

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and repairing at low prices, and in a manner to give satisfaction to the customer.

ROBERT MORRIS, Jr.

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