TO THE PUBLIC !

Please take notice that I have sold all my intere s tiin the schooner S. W. Darby, Jr., to Jesse H. Usilton, and rll now conduct the steamer Bertie E. Tull, which will do ge n al freighting from Worton Creek and elsewhere. Persons having grain to freight or sell will please call at my store and see me at once.

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WHAT GREAT-GRANDMOTHER WORE.

In an old wooden chest in the attic is preserved a portion of a dress that was worn by great-mother when she was a girl. There is only the upper part—a skimpy bodice of dark green silk, with a short waist and long, and tight-fitting sleeves coming well down over the knuckles. It is lined with a sort of fine Holland, and the work is exquisitively neat, every all-but-invisible stitch reflected credit upon the hand that once held the needle.

As you open the lid of the chest containing the relic (which chest is painted a brilliant drab), it seems as though a faint, far away fragrance escapes therefrom. It is the odor of romance, for it was attired in this, her new, best go-to-meeting green silk (the skirt as well as the bodice), that great-grandmother first came, saw and conquered great-grandfather—he being at that time a slim, dashing young fellow in a blue coat with brass buttons and a chevaux de frise of shirt frill. But blue coat, shirt frill, and all went down before the redoubtable green silk, with its waist well up under the arms, and the skirt cut so as not to hide the beauty of great-grandmother's ankles.

They had not attained to the artistic height of putting blue and green together in those days; consequently the blue coat sleeve round the abbreviated waist of that green silk must have presented a painfully crude contrast, unless (which is more than likely) great-grandfather and great-grandmother took care that there was no scandalized eye-witness of this most improper juxtaposition of conflicting colors.

When great-grandmother went abroad, she completed her toilet by adjusting a scarf round her gracefully sloping shoulders, slinging a reticule (made out of a remnant of the green silk) on her and donning a Bonnet—a Bonnet, which though it absolutely demands a capital letter, has nothing remaining of it but the memory. In shape it was like a kitchen coal scuttle, its chief claim to popularity resting upon its prodigious protuberance of brim— a brim which was not so much a brim as a straw or beaver tunnel, at the far end of which, on a clear day, and under favorable circumstances, great-grandmother's face might be dimly discerned.

There is an evening dress in the old chest too. This is of bright green crepe. Great-grandmother, it seems, was fond of green. The low corsage is crossed with deep folds in the front and trimmed round the bust, in the *mantilla* style, with blond lace. The skirt is finished above the hem with a row of blond lace, seton plain and turning upwards. With this gown great-grandmother probably dressed her hair in the style described by an old magazine of the period: "The coiffure—very much parted on the forehead and lightly curled at the sides—is arranged on the crown of the head in a coronet and adorned with a bouquet of artificial flowers.

BLASTS FROM THE RAM'S HORN.

A clean youth makes a clean old age.

You cannot save society apart from souls.

The sense of guilt adds stings to our griefs.

The fairest without may be the foulest within.

The big sword does not make the brave soldier.

There is no golden key to the gate of Heaven.

Right ends are never furthered by wrong agencies.

God's plow of sorrow is His promise of harvest.

To fight any form of truth is to foster some error.

Disasters are but disguised blessings to his children.

The worker's pay may be the shirker's punishment.

To pray for rest may be to pospone your reward.

The devil's ornaments soon become the man's harness.

Great sorrows expand the heart to receive great joys.

Humility is the secret of the steady head on the Gideon heights.

To return good for evil is to make a flower bloom from a weed.

One man's dollar is not nearly as big as another man's dime.

Feeling is like smoke, indicative not of heat but of fuel.

Science may open up man's past, but the Savior shows his future.

The best prayer for more power is the practice of that you have.

How can we claim access to His throne who deny Him our throne?

Our gifts to Him will depend on our understanding of His gift to us.

When the church is a continual hold-up it will not be much of an up-lift.

When the evolution of history is held back it results in a revolution.

The salvation of this world waits for the surrender of our wills to God's.

Keep the word in your heart and you can keep the world out of your life.

It is no harder to believe in another world than it is to believe in any world.

Men will not be kept from the love of the world by making the world unlovely.

The preacher's mission is not that of amusing the saints by abusing the sinners.

MR. SATAN'S WAYS.

[From the Atlanta Constitution]

Satan got de ways dat fool—
Ring in fum de steeple!
Dar's one devil in de mule,
'Nuther in de people!

Watch out believers,
Look behin'—befo'!
W'en you see 'im comin'
Chillun, bar de do'!

W'en you in de meetin' house,
Fer de sarmont waitin',
Spick en span, en book in had',
Here come Kunnel Satan!

Watch out, believers,
Look behin'—befo'!
W'en you see 'im comin',
Lock en bolt de do'!

He sing de benediction song
Wid all de saints in clover,
Den ride de lightnin' laik a hoss,
En knock de steeple over!

Watch out, believers,
Look behin'—befo'!
Ever' day he on de way:
Better bar de do'!

HELPFUL HINTS FOR GOOD HOUSEWIVES.

All good housewives delight in labor saving in appointments in the culinary department, as well as in the cuisine. This is a good thing and should be encouraged.

Some lovers of the beautiful insist upon having their monograms on the base of the potato masher. This enables them to stamp it all over the mash heap, where it has a very chic appearance.

In selecting cream jugs purchasers are recommended to get them with openings too small for the head of the family cat.

To avoid cracking cut glass with hot water, it is well not to use it.

If the maid drops one of your best china cups don't lose your temper. It is much better to keep it if you care to keep the girl.

A neat and inexpensive decoration for a flowerpot is made with a yard of colored tissue paper and a few gilt stars. A pleasing decollete effect can be added with the aid of a pair of sharp scissors

An excellent absorbent of superficial stains on the fingers and thumbs is soap.

Do not wash lamp chimneys in ice-cold water unless they are soiled.

To preserve silverware for many years put it in a safe-deposit vault.

When serving eggs raw be sure they are fresh.

Never wear a train when attending to your kitchen duties. Jewelry and picture hats are out of place in the culinary precincts. If you are at loss over the question of what to wear, it might be well to consult some reliable modiste and be guided by her advise. At the same time blondes should bear in mind that the yellow of scrambled eggs is extremely trying to their complexion.

In testing a loaf of baking bread use a broom straw. Some lady cooks prefer a hairpin, but the best breadmakers do not approve of this.

Such as Mother Used to Make.

The things that mother used to make are still in the world. Far in the recesses of life you shall find them. And the name of the magic charm is pork. Fresh young pork—home-raised pork—clean and fat and sweet. Pork that permeates and flavors, with no indigestion in its bones and no sorrows in its train. Verily there is more poetry in pigs than Homer extracted from their white and rosy hides—or even Charles Lamb. Oh, for some modern bard to sing the glories of the vanishing home made pig! For where he exists joy is. Succotash—do you know it? Not the cold, hard lumpy mixture, one part corn and other part bean—but succotash, the real thing, such as our Puritan ancestors knew and loved—bean flavored with corn, corn melting to bean, and all alive and palpitating to the gentle influence of pork.

Talk not to me of stock-yards or of herds or butter or cottolene or olemargarine or other just-as-goods. I would go far this morning to meet a respectable, a worthy piece of home-raised pork. It is not the things that mother used to make that are passing away, but the things she used to make them with, the things that were raised on the farm—and all that they stand for—things that we must come back to in spirit and in truth and in actuality if we would taste again the true flavor, not the flavor of pork alone, but the flavor of life itself.

Certain kinds of coal deteriorate rapidly in the air, and Lord Charles Beresford has expressed the belief that the total loss may reach 50 per cent. Storage under water is the remedy of an English experimenter, who, noting the fine quality of coal dredged from a harbor, has kept Monmouthshire steam coal under seawater two months with a loss of less than 1 per cent. in heating power.

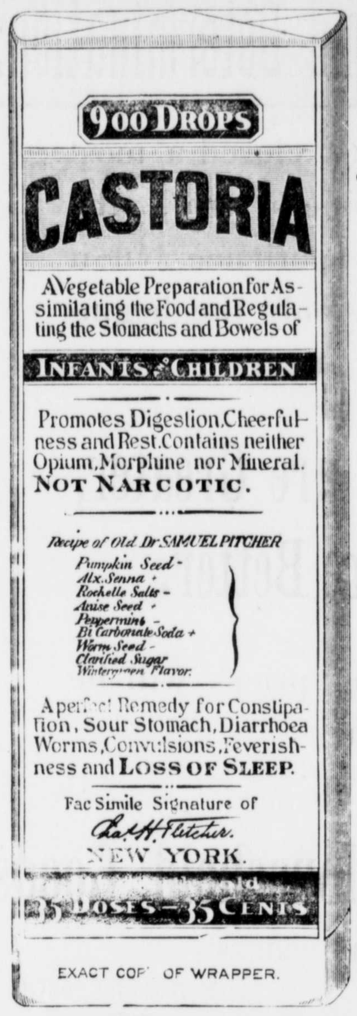
Skeptical All Around.

"Bjones says he doesn't believe one-half of what he hears nor one-tenth of what he sees."

"Good; and those who hear and see Bjones don't believe any of what he says."

A Bucolic Monarch.

The king of Greece delights in taking recreation in the fields. He can plow, cut and bind corn, milk cows, and in short could, at a pinch, keep a farm going single-handed.



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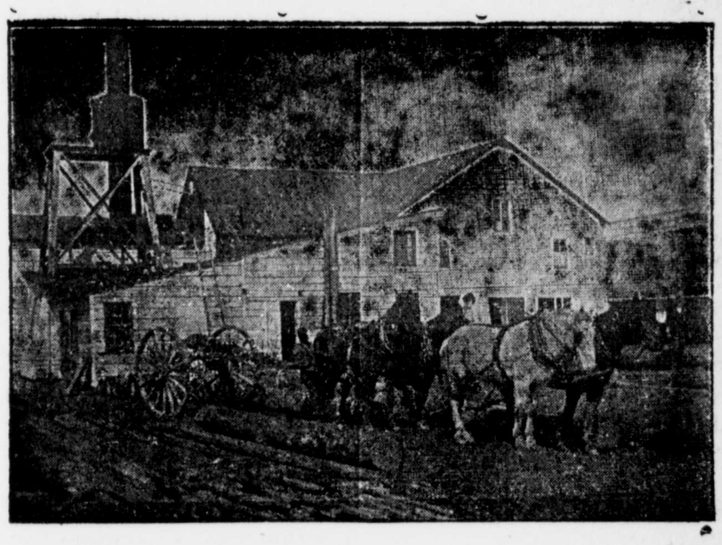

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