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"When I commenced taking your medicines, eighteen months ago, my health was completely broken down," writes Mrs. Cora L. Sunderland, of Chaneyville, Calvert Co., Md. "At times I could not even walk across the room without pains in my chest. *The doctor who attended me said I had lung trouble, and that I would never be well again.* At last I concluded to try Doctor Pierce's medicines. I bought a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' took it, and soon commenced to feel a little better, then you directed me to take both the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Favorite Prescription,' which I did. Altogether I have taken eighteen bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' twelve of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and five vials of 'Pellets.' I am now almost entirely well, and do all my work without any pain whatever, and can *run* with more ease than I could formerly *walk*."

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Yours for Business,

W. L. FOWLER,

March 29 CHESTERTOWN, Md

GRANT AND LEE AT APPOMATTOX.

As the two sat talking on their horses, only a few steps from us, we had a full opportunity not only to note their bearing, but to hear most of the conversation. I had not seen Lee for about six years, and his appearance is thus described in a letter written the next day:

"Soon after our arrival General Lee came riding up, attended only by two orderlies. He looks pretty much the same as usual, but older, and his face has a very sad expression. I did not see him smile once during the interview. He has the same quiet, subdued, gentlemanly manner for which he was always noted.

As the two generals sat talking together, General Grant turned and beckoned to General Seth Williams, his Adjutant General, who rode forward. I was curious to see the meeting between Lee and Williams. Some years before the war, when Lee was superintendent of the Military Academy, Williams was his adjutant, and was know to be a great favorite with him. As Williams approached, the two shook hands, but there was nothing in Lee's face, as he gravely and courteously received him to indicate that he had ever met him before. After talking a little while, General Grant beckoned me forward, and on approaching General Lee pretty much the same scene took place as with Williams. General Grant said: "General Lee is desirous that his officers and men should have on their persons some evidence that they are paroled prisoners, so that they will not be disturbed," and General Lee remarked that he desired simply to do whatever was in his power to protect his men from anything disagreeable. I said I thought that could be arranged, as I had a small printing press and could have blank forms struck off, which could be filled up and one given to each officer and man of the army, signed by their own officers and distributed as required. To this he assented. He then turned to General Grant and said: "General, you have accepted private horses from the surrender. Now, most of my couriers and many of the artillery and cavalry own their own horses. How will it be about them?"

General Grant replied at once, speaking to me, "They will be allowed to retain them." Turning to General Lee, he added, "They will need them in putting in their spring crops." The remark struck me as peculiar, and I have no doubt it did Lee, for Grant could have said nothing which demonstrated more completely his idea that the war was over, and these warlike men and horses would go at once to work planting corn.—*The Century.*

SMART CHILD.—"You never saw my hands as dirty as yours," said a mother to her little girl.

"No, but grandmother did," was the reply.—Motherhood.

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ALL FRESH SEED.

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CHAS. C. FULTON & CO.

FELIX AGNUS, *Manager and Publisher*

AMERICAN OFFICE,

BALTIMORE MD.,

THEY CRUSH THE POWERS

This is written in mid-October. The long, oppressive summer is quite gone. Fading leaf, withering tree and the rustling corn in the fields are signs of the season. Fog, frost, rain, snow,—they are coming. You remember last winter; of 1900 and 1901. The weather was cruel. Ah! the thousands it killed, and the hundreds of thousands it maimed and crippled. Oh, the rough grasp it laid on men at work, women at home, and children in cribs and cradles. Coughs that began before Thanksgiving Day are racking and tearing them still; yes, and growing worse as they dig deeper into the poor, tired throat and lungs. Many were cured by using Benson's Porous Plasters. For the soothing and healing power of these Plasters is wonderful. They conquer the complaints

THAT ARE KILLING THE PEOPLE.

No other plaster, no other medicine or application, can compare with them. Coughs, colds, backache, rheumatism, lumbago, kidney and liver troubles, asthma, influenza,—they all go down before Benson's Plasters like a snow image in the sun. You can't throw money away on a Benson's Plaster. Everybody is going to use them this season. But make certain you get the genuine. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.

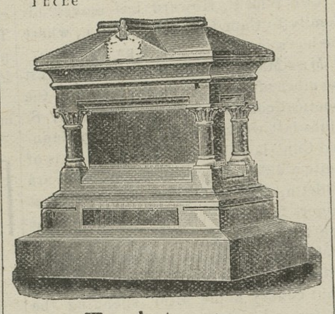
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I have just received an invoice of LEHIGH STOVE COAL, which is the best coal for heating and general use in the market. It burns to ashes and does not clinker. It will make more heat than any other Anthracite Coal. It comes from the Mammoth Lehigh Vein, which is considered the best coal in the Pennsylvania Coal Region It is shipped by Railroad; it is not handled until thrown into the delivery wagon, and is clear of dirt.

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Having made arrangements to return to Tolchester, I will be prepared to BREAK and TRAIN HORSES at reasonable rates during the coming season and will give my personal attention to all such work. I will go to Tolchester on May 1.

mar 20-tf. J. B. PENNINGTON.

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We want to save you money by offering you some of the GREATEST BARGAINS ever shown here. Great reduction in Ladies' Hats, Shirt Waists. etc.

Having a large line of above-mentioned articles, we have decided to cut prices in half in order to clear them up, as we don't want to carry any over. We have Beautiful Duck Skirts, were $1.00, now 50c.; Shirt Waists, were 75c., now 48c., and other things in proportion. Come early and get the benefit of our cut-prices. We must have room for fall goods.

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All person owing me for last year's accounts please settle by August 10, 1901, either by note or cash, for it is impossible for me to have them run any longer.

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