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A. C. BRAXTON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR, OFFICE—Rooms 13, 15, 17, Masonic Temple, Jan 18 '96-17

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T. PEYTON BROWN, Attorney & Counselor at Law, 17 COURT PLACE, Staunton, Va. Jan 3-17

ALEX. F. ROBERTSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, STAUNTON, VA. Office No. 4 Lawyers' Row, in rear of court-house. feb 26-17

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We Offer You a Remedy Which Insures SAFETY TO LIFE OF BOTH Mother and Child.

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ROBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN, HORROR AND DANGER. Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy.

Endorsed and recommended by physicians, midwives and those who have used it. Beware of substitutes and imitations.

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Always headquarters for Stylish Millinery, at prices to suit the times.

Our trimmer has been for several weeks in New York, the centre of Fashion. White there, not only has she acquainted herself with the latest Parisian styles, but has also selected very handsome patterns, which are now on exhibition at the PALAIS ROYAL, Staunton, Va.

In addition to the above we also show a handsome line of Black Dress Goods, the Gold Medal Brand, which is known to be the best ever manufactured in Europe. A full line of Underwear, Hosiery and Corsets, at wholesale prices at the PALAIS ROYAL.

TEACHERS—Buildings of a most suitable nature for the establishment of a school located at Huntersville, Fauquier County, Va., are for rent or sale. The premises are propitious and in a splendid opportunity for an enterprising teacher. For further particulars, address this Office. Jan 22-17

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ACCESSORIES OF COSTUMES.

Collars and Fills—Antique Jewelry. White Costumes, Veils, Gloves, Etc. The satin hand collar, draped or plain, is still worn, but an addition of some sort is made at the top. The addition may consist of points, tabs or ruffles of some kind. Often it is a frill of coronal plaited muslin, edged with narrow Valenciennes lace. All these arrangements are kept in position by means of fine wires run invisibly, as are the medic collars, which are also much worn.

Antique earrings of value may be altered to form rings or bracelets without changing the mounting at all. Many Parisian women have this done, especially the ancient setting of one of the great charms of the jewel. Of course it is necessary that the added gold should be of the same color as the original metal. In the case of Louis Quinze and Louis Seize jewelry, now much prized, the gold is very yellow.

While continues to have an immense vogue. Vests, revers, gloves, petticoats, hats, veils, bodices, all are white. We are even threatened, as is periodically the case with white stockings, but no woman of spirit will submit to that position except when she wears white shoes.

The palmy days of lingerie have returned. Not only is fine underwear now included in that category, but those gowns and bodices of batiste and muslin that are elaborated with fine tucks, frills, embroidery and lace. There are a charm and delicacy about such apparel that nothing else possesses, an implication of delicacy and refinement that is not always justified by the work.

The illustration shows a gown of mauve and pale green lace taffeta. The skirt is cut in large godets at the back and is ornamented around the foot with white rickel embroidery, which runs up in a point on either side of the tablier. The bodice of embroidery opens over a full chemise and guimpe of green gauze.

The close taffeta sleeves have medium sized taffeta puffs. The belt of green silk is adorned on each side by a row retaining a drapery of white lace. The cravat is of white tulle, the lid of green straw, trimmed with green tulle, roses and foliage. JUDIC CHOLLET.

TOILET ACCESSORIES.

Embroidered Chemisettes and Testa—Costumes of Crope de Chine. Those women who favor black and white costumes need not fear to produce an effect of mourning if they add a cluster of colored flowers to the hat. This touch of brightness changes the character of the costume without effecting its becomingness.

Chemisettes of embroidery or linen are a great aid in varying the costume. They are particularly effective when formed in brooches, ribbons and worn with a wide corselet belt. The collar is usually of the same color as the belt.

Crope de Chine is having a great success. It composes many charming costumes, and is seen in great variety of color and style. The modification of sleeves slowly but surely increases. It is true that many costumes of the first elegance have still sleeves of decided amplitude, but each day shows an increase of the number of close sleeves, which are tight almost to the arm hole, where they afford a contrast to the shoulder drapery, which often takes the form of a butterfly or bow. Little by little

the cranes and herons are not the only birds having the light in their eyes. We may term them, a Madagascar bird, called krumbo, has a large patch on each side of the rump. The bitterns have two pairs of patches, the true heron three, while the crane has four. When a bird is at times all luminous would give the bird a most conspicuous, not to say spectral, appearance at night.

Some years ago a party of explorers entered a large unexplored island of Trinidad that had hitherto been considered inaccessible. To their astonishment they found it filled with birds of the most varied colors, and in great numbers. The birds proved to be night hawks, known as oil birds, and in great demand for the oil they contain, and it is barely possible that these birds are the light givers. The powder-dust patches of the oil bird are upon each side of the rump.

As to the use of such lights to a bird there has been much conjecture, but it is thought that it may be a lure to attract fishes, which are taken by the bird and various marine animals are attracted by light, and a heron standing motionless in the water, the light from its breast, if equal to two candles, would be plainly seen at a considerable distance by the water birds. When the would undoubtedly approach within the reach of the eagle eye and sharp bill of the heron, and so fall victims to their curiosity. If this is a true solving of the mystery it is one of the most remarkable provisions of nature.

There is hardly a group of animals that does not include some light givers of great beauty; but it is not generally known that some of the higher animals also produce light at times. Benjamin the naturalist, whose studies and observations of Paraguay are well known, tells a most remarkable story of his experience with the monkey known as Nyctipithicus trivirgatus. He was in complete darkness when he observed the phenomenon, which was a phosphorescent light gleaming from the eyes of the animal; not the light which appears in the eye of a cat, but shafts of phosphorescent light, which were not only distinctly visible, but illuminated objects at a distance of six inches from the animal's eyes.—Philadelphia Times.

"Whoa!" The word "whoa," used in calling on a horse to stop, is merely a variant and emphatic form of "ho," formerly used in the same sense. This is easily proved, for King Edward IV had to use this exclamation, he actually turned it into "whoa." "Then the king, perceiving the cruel assault (onset), cast his staff, and with high voice, cried 'whoa!'"—"Excerpta Historica," page 211. Which stopped the tournament, and no wonder.—Notes and Queries.

"What helped you over great obstacles of life?" they asked a successful man. "The other obstacles," he answered.—E. S. O'Connor.

The first purchase of copper to be used in the United States coinage was in 1792, Sept. 11, six pounds.

THEY CARRY LIGHTS.

LUMINOUS BIRDS THAT HUNTERS HAVE DISCOVERED.

The Heron's Powder Patch, Which Makes a Two Candle Light—Birds of Madagascar, Trinidad and Other Places That Illuminate Phosphorescent.

A belated sportsman returning from a day's sport found himself late in the evening on the edge of a flat or marsh which bordered the path. The moon had not risen, and the darkness was so intense that he was obliged to move slowly and carefully. As he walked along, gun on shoulder, he thought he saw a number of lights, some moving, others stationary. As they were in the river bed, he knew that they could not be lanterns, and for some time he was puzzled; but being of an inquisitive mind he walked down to the water to investigate. As the stream was a slow running, shallow one, he had no difficulty in wading into, and soon convinced himself that the lights were not carried by men, and were, in fact, of a natural origin, and of cause unknown. To settle the matter he crept as close as he could, took careful aim and fired. At the discharge the lights disappeared; but, keeping his eye on the spot where they had been, he watched for a few minutes, and found, to his amazement, a night heron, upon whose breast gleamed the mysterious light. The sportsman told me of this incident, and while I had often heard of the light on the heron's breast, I never before could see any creature had personally witnessed the phenomenon; consequently I propounded numerous questions. The observer saw the light distinctly; first, at a distance of at least 50 yards, or 150 feet. There were at least four or five lights, one upon each side between the hips and tail and one upon the breast. He saw the lights of at least four individuals, and was so interested that he observed them all carefully, and as for some time intensely stared to see what light was the equivalent of two candles, so that when he aimed he could see the gun sight against it.

As to whether the bird had control of the light, he believed that it did not, and saw the lights open and shut several times as he crawled toward the bird, and he stopped when the light disappeared and crept on when it came again. The light did not endure long after the bird was firing away, and almost immediately, in color the light was white and reminded him of phosphorescent wood.

Stories of luminous birds have been related by geographers, voyagers, but so far as we know upon each side of the world have never before been obtained on this most interesting and somewhat sensational subject. A friend in Florida told me that he had distinctly seen a light moving about in a flock of cranes at night and became satisfied that the light was upon the breast of a bird. Another friend informed me that on entering a heron rookery at night he had directed his eyes toward the lights moving among the birds.

That herons have a peculiar possible light producing apparatus is well known. These are called powder dust patches and can be found by turning up the long feathers upon each side of the neck where will be found a patch of yellow, greasy material that sometimes drops off or fills the feathers in the form of a yellow powder. This powder is produced by the action of the secretion of the small feathers, producing just as a substance as one might expect would become phosphorescent, except there is little doubt that it does.

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AFTERTHOUGHTS.

I'm getting old 'n' feel oneless at night, 'N' my eyes ain't 'n' the strongest, 'N' every night seems the longest.

'N' I can't help thinkin' of her, 'N' all she done for me, 'N' somehow the room's kinda blur, 'N' I can't see no more.

We'd lived together for forty year, 'N' I ain't never loved no one else, 'N' I'd thought of her pain, 'N' I knowed she wouldn't fight, 'N' right or wrong give inter me 'N' I'd never let me see.

'N' I was tight as bark to tree, 'N' I ain't never loved no one else, 'N' I knowed she wouldn't fight, 'N' right or wrong give inter me 'N' I'd never let me see.

'N' I knowed she wouldn't fight, 'N' right or wrong give inter me 'N' I'd never let me see. 'N' I knowed she wouldn't fight, 'N' right or wrong give inter me 'N' I'd never let me see.

SELECTING A VOCATION.

Dr. Parkhurst's Wise Counsel to Young Men in Choosing a Career.

"The young man who says, 'I have given my heart to the Lord, and, therefore, I am going to study for the ministry,' misses the entire point," says Dr. Parkhurst in an article on "Selecting a Career," in Ladies' Home Journal.

"I think of some simple thing to do, but I don't know what it is," says a young man who writes to Dr. Parkhurst. "I have two hundred inventions wanted."

"I have two hundred inventions wanted." This talk is continued in Dr. Parkhurst's Common Sense Medical Discovery. This great remedy is the most wonderful blood purifier and strengthener that the world has ever known. It is the result of years of study and experiment, by a scientific physician and has been tested in every way by him for over 20 years. It has an unbroken record of success. It cures a great variety of diseases, because almost all diseases have their origin and support in impurity and weakness of the blood. As long as a man's blood is rich and pure, he is in no danger from diseases. The blood is the medium through which food is carried from the digestive system to all of the tissues of the body. If it carries impure things, or an insufficient quantity of good things, trouble will ensue. There is nothing about this so very hard to understand. It is perfectly plain and natural and rational. The Golden Medical Discovery puts the digestive system in perfect order, purifies and enriches the blood and so puts the whole body into perfect tune.

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