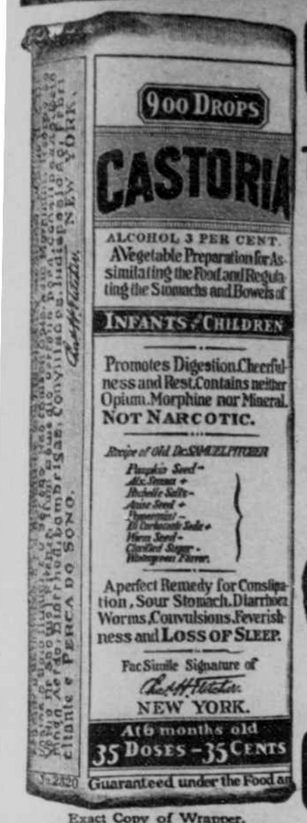

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First-Class Barber Shop

For White People Only

IN CONNECTION

A. L. JONES

THE OLD FLINTLOCKS.

They Seem to Have Done Some Rather Tolerable Shooting.

"These old shooting irons," said a man from Virginia, who was examining an old flintlock rifle, "always have my profound respect. Our grandfathers and great-grandfathers did their hunting with them and used them in our two victorious wars with England. They were always good weapons and are now, if they are equipped with a good stock and a good lock. They could do fine service. Any man who was any sort of a marksman could do effective work with them in their day. This fact was well illustrated in an incident that happened several years ago near Richmond. The story was printed in some of the leading newspapers in Virginia and was the cause of much interest.

"There was an old farmer residing in one of the peninsular counties who was coming on the cars to Richmond and had with him one of those old fashioned weapons. In the train he got into conversation with a small party of gentlemen, who expressed much interest in his old rifle, and the farmer told of some rather extraordinary feats of marksmanship that he had performed with it.

"Finally he was persuaded to give an exhibition of his skill with the old relic, and a trial came off at Rocketts in the presence of a few gentlemen. The old flintlock was fired seven times and only missed the mark once. At first the old man fired it at some small objects—to get his hand steady, so he said. Then the old fellow handed to his son, who had every faith in his father's skill, a large potato and stationed him at fifty yards distance, holding the potato between his thumb and forefinger.

"The rifle cracked, and the potato was split into several pieces. Another shot was made at the bowl of a pipe which the boy was smoking, and the bowl was smashed. Several other shots were made at various objects, but in trying to hit a copper cent that was tossed in the air the marksman made a miss. He was considerably mortified at this and laid the blame on a bystander who sneezed loudly at the critical moment, but made another attempt, which was successful.

"The old man then declined any further trials of his skill and when offered a sum of money to repeat his feat of shooting a potato from his son's hand refused, saying he didn't care to experiment any further unless his weapon was freshly cleaned. The boy was willing, but the old man was obdurate. The young man showed not the least anxiety during the dangerous experiment upon himself."—Washington Post

Dolly Madison

Mrs. Dolly Madison, the wife of the third president, is described by Griswold in this way:

"Dolly Payne, born in North Carolina, has been educated according to the strictest rules of the Quakers in Philadelphia, where at an early age she married a young lawyer of this sect named Todd; but, becoming a widow, she threw off drab silks and plain laces and for several years was one of the gayest and most fascinating women of the city. She had many lovers, but she gave the preference to Mr. Madison and became his wife in 1794."

F. B. Whiting

Attorney & Counsellor at Law

Office Opposite Courthouse Square

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Meets in Masonic Hall, Berryville, Va., on first and third Thursdays in each month from October 1 to May 1, and on first Thursday in each month from May 1 to October 1.

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If you are sick, you wish to get well, don't you? Of course you do. You wish to be rid of the pain and misery, and be happy again.

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TAKE CARDUI

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Mrs. Fannie Ellis, of Foster, Ark., suffered agony for seven years. Read her letter about Cardui. She writes: "I was sick for seven years with female trouble. Every month I would very nearly die with my head and back. I took 12 bottles of Cardui and was cured. Cardui is a God-send to suffering women." Try it.

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Kodol supplies the same digestive juices that are found in a healthy stomach. Being a liquid, it starts digestion at once.

Kodol not only digests your food, but helps you enjoy every mouthful you eat.

You need a sufficient amount of good, wholesome food to maintain strength and health.

But, this food must be digested thoroughly, otherwise the pains of indigestion and dyspepsia are the result.

When your stomach cannot do its work properly, take something to help your stomach. Kodol is the only thing that will give the stomach complete rest.

Why? Because Kodol does the same work as a strong stomach, and does it in a natural way.

So, don't neglect your stomach. Don't become a chronic dyspeptic. Keep your stomach healthy and strong by taking a little Kodol. You don't have to take Kodol all the time. You only take it when you need it.

Kodol is perfectly harmless.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist. Don't hesitate, all druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family. The large bottle contains 2½ times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

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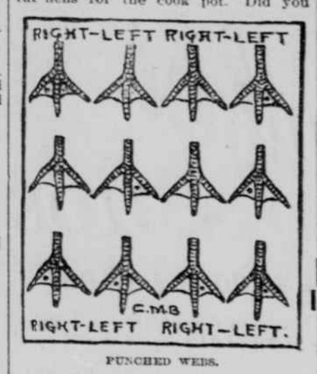
HOW TO MARK POULTRY.

If your fowls are mongrels cut off their tails behind their ears, but for pity's sake don't bobtail your roosters nor daub your chicks calico colors to mark them when a web punch only costs a quarter.

You will thus save the scenery, help capture chicken thieves, identify your birds, breed systematically and avoid those nasty spats with your fellow citizens.

Three neighbors between them had forty-three chickens stolen.

One found his eight fat hens in a Bloomsburg (Pa.) meat market where the thief had a contract to deliver dressed chickens at 13 cents a pound. The birds not being marked, a strong link in the chain of evidence was missing, and our neighbor was out eight fat hens for the cook pot. Did you



PUNCHED WEBS.

ever try to prove birds yours after they had strayed away and grown up? Don't risk it unless you have them marked. It makes bad blood.

Many farmers quit turkeys because they strayed off and it took a lawsuit to bring them back, and that often failed. When they won, the lawyer picked the turkey; when they lost, he picked the goose. An ostrich kicks in front, a mule kicks behind, while an old army musket beats both, but a lawsuit among neighbors over poultry is a ne plus ultra mongrel of the three that kicks every way.

Avoid lawsuits by using a web punch that makes a nonconspicuous and lasting private mark.

Ten of our prize chicks, bewildered by storm and high weeds, strayed away, but were found six months later in four different pens, where they had grown into four fine cockerels and six plump pullets.

On payment for feed and care neighbors generally gracefully return such if you prove your claim.

You must have a system of marking to breed straight.

In such cases memory is a boomerang. Breeds will mix.

If you run two strains, a mark for each; if you cross them, a mark on the chicks to show the cross; if you line

BANDED LEGS AND LEG BANDS.

breed, a system of marking so you always know where you are at.

Punching the web is easy and harmless, and blood is seldom drawn unless you get too near the toe, in which case the chick should be removed, as the others will eat his toes.

Just draw chick feet on paper and note how many combinations can be formed for this practical purpose.

Leg bands are mostly made of aluminium and copper, while many for pigeons are celluloid.

They are made in sizes for all breeds and varieties, from turkeys down.

Chickens are not generally banded till the fall roundup, when the most promising birds are thus marked and placed by themselves. They are stamped with hatching date, pen number, owner's name or whatever is ordered.

In placing them allowance must be made for future growth, and a band that gets raw edges or easily loosens should be rejected.

All show birds must be banded and the number sent to the secretary before the show, and thus identified the birds are seldom lost or mixed.

DON'TS.

Don't dump that salt barrel where your chickens can eat the old salt. It will salt them down.

Don't worry your wife with all the rooster details or put the blame on her when that theory fails.

Don't fail to keep the pedigree of your hatches and thus breed in line in next year's matches.

THE MODERN MAUD MILLER.

Maud Muller on a summer day
Was setting eggs the modern way,
When suddenly her auburn hair,
Which haloed round her face so fair,
Just touched a Standard coal oil can,
And, puff, the flames around her ran.

Judge Brown, a jurist of renown,
Just then the hill was riding down.
He left awhile his daily toil
Of hearing suits 'gainst Standard Oil,
And thus when Maud verged on cremation
The judge quick saw the conflagration.

His august dignity thrown aside,
He jumped the fence with one long stride,
And, folding Maud within his arms,
He bravely saved her from all harms.
But, lo, a tress of Maud's red hair
Fell on his heart and lingered there!

The judge rode down again Maud's way,
But she was not out raking hay.
He found Maud in the chicken coop,
High on her head the fatal loop.
"Oh, ease," cried he, "this burning heart
Whose flame you auburn hair did start!"

Then what did cruel Maud Muller do—
I'll whisper just this much to you—
Upon his heart she laid her hair
And made a greater fire there.
Then, pouring oil upon the flame,
She simply pledged to change her name.

C. M. B.

CANNIBAL CHICKS.

A general complaint came from all over the country last year that chicks pulled off each other's toes and literally "chewed each other up."

Some declared the cause was want of meat.

Their argument was not accepted by some whose chicks turned cannibal when fed meat daily. We lost our share with the rest, and here are our conclusions for what they are worth:

Where brooders have steps or other obstacles where chicks can tumble when there is a rush the little fellow that falls is at once pounced upon; he is dragged by the toe, blood starts, and that's his finish.

A crack in the floor or any place where a toe can catch to be mutilated is a death trap.

A wire screen with a raw edge on top or end where chicks may hang or scratch themselves is another cause. A wound on slow feathering birds or a taste of the tender quills and the cannibals begin.

The dry weather destroyed the bugs and insects in many sections last season; where this deficit was not supplied—cannibalism.

Where it was made up with adulterated, spoiled or very poor quality meat product, chick butchery again. Where meat scrap or raw meat or green bone was so placed that chicks could get it on their feet, mobbed and murdered again. Where chicks were mutilated with a foot punch, ditto. Our chicks did the bloody murder stunt mostly on days when calf plucks were fed, and the trouble was confined to the White Leghorns.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Those Rip Van Winkles who still light their way with lard lamps and tallow dips and boast of the superiority of the age of hoop skirts and cowhide boots should view a 50,000 egg incubator hatch by electricity and be treated to an American bred, celery fed, fat green duck. That would finish their foolish fossil cry, "Incubators are no good."

One argument in favor of thoroughbred poultry on the farm is uniformity of color and sizes. Many hucksters in Pennsylvania are offering several cents more for fowls of uniform appearance. Birds of all colors and sizes do not sell so well.

The combination incubator and brooder is an impracticable affair. The brooding part is generally over the incubating apparatus. It is always better to do one thing well than to bungle both.

The baggage smashers of Pennsylvania have been very anxious to see the law pass requiring storage eggs to be labeled. Have you ever seen them throw a crate of eggs across a car? Not much. Too dangerous. Explode. Storage eggs should be classed with dynamite and hauled on a freight car marked "High Explosives."

If the old cluck samples that prepared chick feed she is only doing what you should have done before buying. She is particular about the feed her babies eat if your are not. Throw down some musty feed and watch her reject it. Don't be too "easy" in buying—that testimonial may be lying—unless you want your chicks to be dying.

If you haven't the cash to buy trap nests you may very easily catch the nonlayers by this simple plan: Drive the hens into a coop beside an empty one. As the hens go on the nest simply catch them and put them in the vacant pen. Three days and you have them sorted with only a small expenditure of time.

Wild setting hens that fly off the nests like firecrackers and crack their eggs or cluckers that get the "high strikes," trample and mistreat their chicks, fly into the hair and scratch the spinal column of their owner aren't conducive to success or religious advancement.

It is natural for a cock bird to protect his harem. You may expect him to spur you when catching his hens or passing through his pen. Now, don't be a mule and kick him and don't let your helper "lick 'im."

There are many who do not count the cost of a rooster fight. Of course we don't refer to a main nor to that fine that caused a pain, but to a bout when birds get out. It mutilates a show specimen, weakens a breeder and often brings blindness, brain fever and death.

We read of the interment of a seventeen-year-old hen at Wesson, Miss She was buried in a rosewood casket, which a hundred women and girls followed to the grave, where her life's record of 3,650 eggs was read.

C. M. Barnitz.

Clarke County the Garden Spot of Virginia.

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IT WAS NOT REFERRED.

When Lincoln's Words Were Turned Back Upon Himself.

General Robert Avery, who was wounded almost fatally at Chancellorsville and recovered just in time to lose his right leg at the hip on Lookout mountain, told an anecdote of Lincoln which shows the great president's appreciation of the fitness of things and his unfailing fund of humor.

"When I had recovered from the effects of the amputation," said General Avery, "a very dear friend of mine who had served long and faithfully as a regimental quartermaster was an applicant for a position as brigade quartermaster. He filed it with me, and after it had been properly briefed and indorsed I made it my business to put it before the president. There was a long line of people waiting to see Mr. Lincoln when I arrived at the White House; but, seeing I was a wounded man, he came over to me. 'I'll take my turn, Mr. President,' I said, and he turned to receive his visitors.

"The man ahead of me also had a request for an appointment—a letter which Governor Bramlett of Kentucky had indorsed 'Respectfully referred to President Lincoln.'

"'Governor Bramlett requests that I be appointed,' said the man from Kentucky. President Lincoln took the letter. 'Why,' exclaimed Mr. Lincoln, 'this doesn't show that Governor Bramlett requests anything. It says simply "Respectfully referred." That means he just passed it along. If you can get Governor Bramlett to request me I'll do it. "Respectfully referred" is only a polite way of getting rid of a person.'

"He was sitting at his desk at the time, settling lower and lower down in his chair until only his head seemed to show. I presented the papers of my friend. He read them and said, 'Why, yes.' Then he wrote on a card, 'Respectfully referred to Mr. Stanton,' the secretary of war.

"'This won't do, Mr. President,' I said to him. 'Why not?' he asked. 'Because you have just said to that man from Kentucky that "Respectfully referred" is a polite way of getting rid of a person.'

"The president slowly rose out of his deep seated chair until he looked seven feet tall to me, and then he began to laugh. 'You've got me,' said he, and then he wrote on a card, 'Appoint this man.'"—New York World.

The Fighting Eel.

Bacon—Which do you think is the gamiest fish? Egbert—Well, the black bass is the gamiest to catch, but the eel is the gamiest when it comes to getting it off the hook.—Yonkers Statesman.

Optimist and Pessimist.

"What is the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"

"A pessimist is always thinking of his liabilities, while an optimist thinks only of his assets."—Judge.

He who has a good seat should not leave it.—Manuel.

A DELAYED LETTER.

And What Happened When the Missive Was Finally Recovered.

The vagaries of the postal service are sometimes beyond the understanding of the layman. In March of last year a man in New York received a letter from a friend in England, written when on the point of sailing for Philadelphia, urgently requesting him to return a loan of $10. The man who wrote the letter needed funds and would the debtor kindly send the money to him, care of the steamship line at Philadelphia? The man in New York saw that his friend would reach Philadelphia within a day or two, so he promptly clapped a ten dollar bill in an envelope and addressed and mailed it. A week later he was apprised by mail that the money had not arrived. Both men made a diligent search for the missing letter. But it could not be found. So the debtor gave his friend a check and forgot about his $10, setting down its loss to the dishonesty of some intermediary who had handled the envelope.

Imagine his surprise when one day eight months later he received his letter from the dead letter office in Washington. It was covered with postmarks and much battered, for it had traveled many thousands of miles back to England, around the United Kingdom and to America again, but the money was safe inside.

Chuckling, he met his friend a few minutes later and showed him the ten dollar bill.

"How's that for luck?" he queried.

"Great," replied his friend. "Say, old man, you couldn't lend me that for a day or two, could you? It's like picking money up in the street for you, and I could make use of it just now."

Sadly the bill was handed over. "What's the use of such wonderful occurrences?" ruminated the "lucky" man.—New York Post.

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CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon. T. W. Harrison Judge, Winchester, Va.

Meets Fourth Monday in January, March May, September and November

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Battle Town—J. Ed. Barnett, Chairman

Chapel District—J. Ralph Grigsby.

Greenway District—Jacob Garver.

Longmarsh—Hugh Pierce.

MEETINGS

January—First Monday.
March—Second Monday.
May—Second Monday.
July—Fourth Monday.
September—Second Monday.
November—Second Monday.

SAMUEL MCCORMICK, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

JOHN M. GIBSON, Deputy Circuit Court Clerk.

W. T. LEWIS, Attorney for the Commonwealth.

R. L. THOMPSON, County Commissioner of Revenue

W. A. BRADFORD, Treasurer of Clarke County, Berryville, Va.

W. H. CARTER, Deputy Treasurer of Clarke County, Berryville, Va.

C. G. MASSEY, Superintendent of Public Schools, White-Post, Va.

C. E. S. HARRIS, County Surveyor, Bowles Va.

GEORGE H. LEVI Sheriff of Clarke County, Berryville, Va

JESSE M. LEWIS, Deputy Sheriff and Jailer of Clarke County Berryville, Va.

W. W. SMALLWOOD, Deputy Sheriff of Clarke County, Berry-Berryville, Va.

HON. D. H. JONES, Mayor of Berryville, Va.

DR. GEORGE N. HARDESTY, Recorder.

P. H. POWERS, Treasurer of Berryville.

GEORGE C. RICAMORE, Chief of Police.

E. HAMP EBB Superintendent of Water Company.

COMMON COUNCIL.

E. G. Coiner Ward No. 1.
John B. Neill, Ward No. 2.
W. T. Lewis, Ward No. 3.
J. T. L. Jones, Ward No. 4.

BERRYVILLE FIRE COMPANY.

Meets first Friday in each month, 7:30 p. m.
John H. Enders, Captain.
First Lieutenant, L. V. Stolle.
Second Lieutenant, Jas. R. Dakeman.
Third Lieutenant, John H. Shackleford
Secretary, Chas. W. Marks.
Treasurer, S. F. Baughman, jr.
Surgeon, Dr. A. P. Osborne.
Chaplain, A. E. Jackson.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

REV. J. HARRY SMITH, Pastor.

Preaching, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Epworth League meets Sunday at 7. p. m.

Sunday School, Sunday, 9:30 a. m

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Womans Foreign Missionary Society meets on the first Friday in every month at 3 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society meets on the first Friday in every month at 4 p. m.

The "Little Lights" Missionary Society meets the first Sunday in every month at 3 p. m.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets every third Tuesday in every month at 3 p. m.

The Mother's Meeting in connection with the W. C. T. U. meets on the first Tuesday in every month at 3:30 p. m.

The Loyal Temperance Legion meets every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

REV. D. H. SCANLON, Pastor.

Preaching every Sabbath morning at 11.

Sunday School every Sabbath morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society, first Friday evening of each month at 3 o'clock, at Mrs. Isaac Bowman's residence.

Children's Missionary Society, second Sabbath each month at 3 p. m., at church.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

REV. JULIAN BROADUS, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

REV. EDW. WALL, Rector.

Divine Services and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sunday School, John B. Neill, Superintendent, at 9:30 a. m.

Bible Class, Monday, 4 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. J. M. G. McGuire, President; Mrs. Ida Morgan, Secretary and Treasurer, meets every two weeks on Thursday, at 3:30 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society, Mrs. Edw. Wall, President; Miss Annie C. Moore, Treasurer; Mrs. A. Cummins, Secretary; Custodian of United Offering, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis; meets first Wednesday in each month.

Chapel Society, Mrs. R. P. Page, Treasurer meets on call when necessary.

STONEWALL CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

President, Mrs. Ann Broun; Vice President, Miss Laura W. Gold; Treasurer, Mrs. George N. Hardesty; Secretary, Miss Lucy N. Gold; Historian, Miss Annie C. Moore.

King's Daughters, Mrs. P. H. Powers, President; Mrs. E. F. Louthan, Vice-President; Miss Florence Baughman, Treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Secretary; meets first Tuesday in each month, at 3:30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. A. P. Osborne.

The following orders meet in Masonic Hall, Berryville, Va.:

TREADWELL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., No. 213, meets first Thursday on or before full moon, and second Thursday thereafter at 7:30 o'clock.

THE MODERN WOODMEN meets every Tuesday night.

GET "Polk Miller's Liver Pills" They Cure

10c Buys a box at all Drug Stores and Country Stores

An Attractive Residence.

Your residence can be made more attractive, more stylish and more comfortably by having it papered with neat, artistic paper. I can do this work for you at a fair price and guarantee your satisfaction. The price is low when the character of work and material is considered.

P. M. RICAMORE,
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