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Absolutely Pure.

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Dr. BIGGER'S
HUCKLEBERRY
CORDIAL

The Great Southern Remedy for
BOWEL TROUBLES
AND CHILDREN TEETHING.
There are very few who do not know of this
little bottle growing alongside of our mountains
and hills. It is a natural product of the
huckleberry, which in many of our
mountain regions grows in great abundance.
It is a natural product of the huckleberry
and is a natural product of the huckleberry.
It is a natural product of the huckleberry
and is a natural product of the huckleberry.
It is a natural product of the huckleberry
and is a natural product of the huckleberry.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. P. Campbell,
DENTIST,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
Office over M. Frankel & Sons'.

HENRY & PAYNE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Rear Room over Platters' Bank.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(17 Jan 1-1881)

G. E. Medley,
DENTIST.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Having bought out Dr. R. R. Boone's office
will be in the future over Bank of Hop-
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G. E. MEDLEY.

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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
Office—No. 64 North Main Street.
Feb. '86.

The Mutual Life Ins. Co.,
NEW YORK.
The Largest in the World by more than
\$40,000,000. Regular Life Policies, 15
per cent. Dividend on every Company.
ASSETS \$103,876,178.21.
Gen'l. L. Richardson, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Office—Main St. Block.

Established, 1851. Incorporated, 1855.
F. W. Cook Brewing Co.,
(Successors to Cook & Rice,
—BREWERS AND BOTTLERS OF—
PILSENER EXPORT BEER.
Office, 214 1/2 Seventh St., HOPKINSVILLE, IND.
Sept. 30-1.

BEHEL
Female College.
A Boarding School for Young Ladies.
The spring session will open on Monday,
Jan. 18th, and continue 26 weeks. Night
teachers. Terms as heretofore. For catalogue
and information apply to
J. W. RUST,
Hopkinsville,
Tels. No. 1.
Sept. 4-1.

A TERRIBLE CAT.

A Cross-Eyed Man Leaves His Black Cat
on the Johnsons' Garden.
"What I am going to tell you," said
Captain Rockwell, of the schooner
Faine, "occurred about ten years
ago on Lake Michigan. I was then
in command of the schooner Gordon,
and in the grain trade. One
afternoon, just before we were ready
to get out of Chicago, a stranger came
aboard with a big black cat in a rude
cage and offered her for sale. I was
born with a constitutional hatred of
cats. On board of a grainier there are
plenty of rats and mice, but I'd rather
have the vermin running over me in
my sleep than to keep a cat aboard, as
many vessels do. Outside of my hatred
for cats I didn't like the look of the
man. He was a rough-looking fellow
with a cock eye and two or three front
teeth hanging out to windward, and
if I'd have wanted some one to do
a bit of dirty work I'd have picked this
cat from among a thousand. I sent
him off in a hurry, as you may guess,
but as he reached the wharf he turned
the cat loose and cried out:
"My curses on the ship and crew
forever!"

"The feline might have run into the
elevator, but she didn't. She just
scrambled right aboard of us, and in a
whisk was out of sight down the main
hatch. Some of the men looked a bit
serious, and some treated the matter
as a joke, and just before night we were
towed out and had a fair wind to lay
our course. The hatches were all bat-
tered down, of course, and nobody
seemed to have given a thought to the
cat while getting out of the harbor. It
was five or six days as you ever saw,
with a moon so bright that you could
see a vessel a mile away, and a breeze
to send us along at about five
miles an hour.

"Well, we had made every thing ship
shape, and had supper, when the black
cat was suddenly seen on the end of
the jibboom. She was looking inboard
at us, her hair on end and her eyes
blazing. I brought up my revolver to
have a shot at her, but just as I was
about to pull trigger she yowled out
in a dismal manner, and down came
the peak of the mastsail, the halyards
showing as if they had been cut clean
across with a sharp knife. They were
stays, stout ropes, and nobody could say
they had been broken by any sudden
strain. We had to reef new ones, and
when this job was finished I went for-
ward to put a bullet into that cat's
head. She set up a dismal yowling, and
as I pulled trigger down came the
whole forecastle, there about ten feet
high, and making long boards dead to
the sea and then make our gain on the
other leg as we ran to the northwest.
Every time we went in the state of
the schooner acted like a balky colt, just
bearly keeping us out of trouble, and the
sail crew were about as usual, until
every thing groaned. We were about
to go in stays for our board to the
northwest and the men were aloft to
care for the topsails when the Gordon
slipped into a hollow and rolled port
and starboard like a stick while trying
to get rid of a harpoon. There was a
loud squall from the east, which cre-
ated, it appears, was in the main-
mast cross-ropes, a terrible scream from
the sailor, and as the Gordon rolled
starboard he was flung clear of her side
by thirty feet and went down like a
stone.

"By this time the crew were so
worked up that nobody would turn in,
and every man seemed to be momen-
tarily expecting a blow. The disaster
it came before midnight. The wind
hauled dead to the north and grew
stronger, and as we came about from
a run to the northwest the Gordon
missed her stays, was taken flat aback,
and several calamities followed. Three
or four men boarded us and swept the
decks, the foreboom jibed and crushed
a sailor's skull, and jib and outer jib
whipped loose, and went sailing away
with the wind. We came within an
eye of being lost, and the Gordon
covered down in abject terror, and the
mate and myself had the whole work
on our hands. We finally got her head
off, and reached away for the Michigan
shore, but before daylight she sprang
a leak, and we were obliged to stop
by the skin of our teeth, with our cargo
damaged more than three thousand
dollars. From an hour past midnight
to broad day-light that infernal cat
kept up a steady walk between the two
masts on the trapezoidal stay, and now
and then would utter a yell which
brought all our hair on end.

"Taken altogether we suffered a loss
of over four thousand dollars and lost
a life, and it was all on account of that
cock-eyed man and his black cat. No
sooner had we got into port than
everybody except the mate ran away,
and the cat leaped to the dock with a
farewell yowl and took refuge in a
pile of lumber. The story of our mis-
adventure got noised around, and the
Gordon had to lay up the rest of the
season for want of men to work her."
—N. Y. Sun.

A New Application.

Johnny, who had been sitting in the
room while his father had been reading
Bacon aloud to his wife, put his own
construction upon several of the pas-
sages. He dwelt particularly upon the
phrase: "Reading methodically a full man,"
and pondered over it the balance of the
day.

During the ensuing evening one of
the prominent men of the place dropped
in to make a short visit. During the
conversation which followed Johnny
asked him:
"You must do a great deal of read-
ing, don't you?"
"Well, yes, my little man, consid-
erably."
"Why, ma said you were full about
all the time?"
The gentleman did not wait to have
Johnny explain the allusion, and the
young man was compelled to have his
Bacon annotated by his father's slipper
—Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette.

BIG ATTRACTIONS AT THE Old Reliable DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING EMPORIUMS OF M. Frankel & Sons, who keep up their end of town against ALL COMERS.

Summer Necessities in every kind of
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.,
At figures that discount all Bankrupt and shelf-worn stocks and so-called
cheap store prices and all this in
New, Fresh, Clean and Desirable Goods.

We take this method of extending our sincere thanks to our many friends
and customers, for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us for the past 25
years. We have, since our establishment in this city in 1860, tried our ut-
most to gain the confidence of the people, by giving them
Good, Honest, Serviceable Goods
for LESS MONEY than they could be bought elsewhere, and by making
plain and true statements and representations in offering these goods.

It needs no explanation from us to show how our goods and prices have
been appreciated. Our business has continually improved; our customers
have grown more, year by year, consequently we have been forced to carry a
Large Stock
from time to time, until we now carry the largest and best selected stock of
**Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,
Hats, Furnishing Goods,
TRUNKS AND VALISES**
—in Hopkinsville. Our two Store Rooms,
NOS. 13 AND 15 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

are packed with the above mentioned goods. We carry no shoddy or trashy
goods, but sell you good, durable goods, at same prices that you pay for
trashy goods. We have often been asked, "Why don't you handle common
goods?" Our answer is invariably that we find it pays to handle nothing
but first-class goods, and when people want good goods they come to us, and
if they try them once they never fail to try them again; while on the other
hand should we sell a customer an inferior article we would not be very apt
to see him again. It is our aim to gain customers, and retain them. Our
calculation is to sell often at a small margin, which is more profitable than
selling a customer once at large margin and not selling him again.

We offer this month, (June) only,
GREAT BARGAINS,
our entire stock at such Low Prices that
you will be astonished.

We will not endeavor to quote prices for our competitors to copy after,
but ask you to call on our
Mammoth Store Rooms,
Where you can see the goods, examine them closely and see for yourself
that they are as we say
GREAT BARGAINS.

We will not offer you as an inducement, a few Calicoes, Domestic,
Laws, &c., at cost, but every article in our house will go far below its
value. We have determined to maintain our reputation for
**The Original and Only
"LEADERS OF LOW PRICES"**

Which we established more than 25 years ago. Our Stock comprises every-
thing in the way of
DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS,
Laces, Trimmings, White Goods, Box Suits More Than 50 styles,

Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Notions, &c., Fancy Goods of all kinds,
Ladies' Shoes, Slippers, Parasols, Fans the largest stock in the city, consist-
ing of more than 100 styles. Clothing, Men's wear of every description.
We do not ask you to buy a Single Dollar worth of Goods from us un-
till you price elsewhere, then we feel confident, you will be very much aston-
ished at our extreme Low Prices. Good honest goods and fair dealing, has
placed us in the lead, and we intend to continue the gal we have been going
for so many years and allow none to pass us. Remember we have been
your friends and hope to continue so. We shall in the future as in the past,
offer you nothing unless we can recommend it. A child of 5 years can
trade with us with as much confidence as a grown person, and will be treat-
ed just the same. Notwithstanding, we have reduced the prices consider-
ably in our
CLOTHING DEPARTMENT,
We will continue to give a First-Class Waterbury Watch and Chain with
every purchase of \$15.00 or more for CASH in this department. Again
thank the Public for their liberal patronage in the past and soliciting a
continuance, we remain,
**THE ORIGINAL LEADERS OF LOW PRICES,
M. FRANKEL & SONS.**

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—Rudolph Albrecht's university at
Vienna is the largest in Europe. It has
285 professors and 5,221 students.
—The average age of those who enter
college in this country is seventeen; a
century ago it was fourteen.—Chicago
Inter Ocean.
—The average salary of the Metho-
dist preachers of the Baltimore Con-
ference is \$750 a year. Sixty preachers,
some of them married, receive less
than this amount, and one receives only
\$150.—Baltimore Sun.
—The Rev. C. S. Sargent, of New
Haven, Vt., has given to the Congrega-
tionalist a cheering description of a
work of the Holy Spirit. He says:
"The church of the Chaplain Malley
are experiencing a work of grace and an
outpouring of the Spirit such as has
not been known for fifty years."

—The Christian Advocate states that
during the past three months upward
of one hundred thousand persons in
the Methodist Episcopal denomination
have responded to the appeals of pas-
tors and friends, and professed to give
their hearts to God, through Christ,
and their names as candidates for ad-
mittance into the Christian Church.
—Simultaneous meetings held at the
same day and the same hour, for the
purpose of advancing the interests of
the missionary societies of the church,
are frequent in England, and the Epis-
copal Recorder thinks they might be in-
troduced into this country with advan-
tage, and, moreover, that an entire
week should be devoted to the cause of
missions.
—Since the accession of Pope Leo
XIII. forty-four Cardinals have died.
Of the Cardinals created by Pope Pius
IX. twenty-six are still living, the re-
maining thirty-four have been created
by Leo XIII. There are now ten ven-
erables in the Sacred College, and Car-
dinal Newman is the oldest of the Cardinals.
There are now 1,208 dignitaries in
the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

—The vast work that is being done
by the four great Bible and Tract so-
cieties of this country and of England is
hardly understood or appreciated by
the public. The daily issues of the two
Bible societies was 18,243 for each work-
ing day of 1885. The total issues of
these two societies for 1885 reached the
enormous number of 5,709,207 copies
of the Scriptures and are startling
figures.—Brooklyn Eagle.

—The attention of the Catholic
Church is beginning to be attracted to
Alaska as a promising missionary field.
The country is vast and the population
estimated at 70,000, but in all that ter-
ritory there are but two priests. This
state of affairs is likely to soon remedy,
Archbishop Segbers, of Oregon City,
having given up his see for the
purpose of taking the field in the ardu-
ous missionary labor in Alaska.—N. Y.
Times.

—The American missions of South
Africa have recently celebrated their
fiftieth anniversary at the oldest mis-
sion station, which is named after its
reverend founder, Dr. Adams. The
Lieutenant Governor of Natal, Sir
Charles Mitchell, was present and the
flags of England and America waved
together in the breeze. He expressed,
in his speech, the hearty sympathy of
the Government with the work of the
missionaries, which has been so suc-
cessful in that part of the world. The
great feature of the celebration was the
opening of Jubilee Hall, which is the
name that has been given to the new
seminary for boys.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—A cigarette-smoking dudu is as
much like a man as an opera buff is
like an opera. He is merely a thin and
amusing burlesque.—Fall River Ad-
vocate.

—In order to distinguish one from
the other, the dinner-plate must be
made small, or the fashionable button
affected by the ladies must be slightly
enlarged.—Chicago Tribune.

—Patient—"Well, doctor, what do
you find ails me?" Doctor—"I can't
tell just yet, Mr. Peters. I am afraid I
shall have to diagnose your case more
thoroughly before I can tell you." Pa-
tient—"Say, doctor, will it hurt?"
—Tid-Dits.

—It will be remembered that "Old
Uncle Ned" laid down the shovel and
the hoe, and hung up the fiddle and
the bow. Probably if Ned had stuck
to the hoe and the shovel he would not
have been compelled to "hang up" his
fiddle and bow. There is a moral here.
—Puck.

—A man who was not of much ac-
count himself was forever boasting of
his ancestry. A plain farmer, tired of
this nonsense, asked him why his family
were like a hill of potatoes. He gave
it up. "Why," said the farmer, "the
best part of them are under ground."
—Western Rural.

—Miss D.—"O, I assure you that the
doctor's wife is very untidy. Why,
she can not cook or govern her servants
and her children are badly brought
up. Ah! she deceives her excellent
husband." Mr. C.—"How do you know
this so well?" Miss D.—"How? Don't
you know I'm her best friend?"—Pit-
sburgh Chronicle.

—First Dealer—"So they are going
to pass a law forbidding the sale of
tobacco to minors." Second Dito—
"Yes, but I don't see how that is going
to interfere with our business so long as
we stick to the favorite brands—caba-
bage leaves and old shoe leather, you
know."—Boston Transcript.

—Rev. Mr. Slytes, of Bungton, (to
usher in up-town church)—Will you
show me a pew, please? Usher—You
can take any one of the back pews, sir.
Rev. Mr. Slytes—But I am the Rev.
Mr. Slytes, of Bungton. Usher—That
don't make any difference, sir. The
back pews can be occupied by any one
who behaves himself.—N. Y. Times.

—Young Wife—I am going to be
very economical. Do you know I
bought liver to-day for dinner? Young
Husband—I suppose you bought some
bacon to go with it. Young Wife—O,
no. Couldn't afford it, but I bought
you a necktie and myself a love of a
bonnet for only twenty-eight dollars.
Now, wasn't I good? Young Husband
(groaning inwardly)—Yes, very.—Bos-
ton Globe.

MEXICAN LIFE.

Some of the Epicurean Morsels Enjoyed by
the Hidalgo.
Tortillas is not only one of the great
Mexican dishes, but one of the women's
chief industries. In almost any street
there can be seen women on their knees
mashing corn between smooth stones,
making it into a batter and finally shap-
ing it into round, flat cakes. They spit
on their hands to prevent the dough
from sticking, and bake in a pan of
hot grease, kept boiling by a few lumps
of charcoal. Rich and poor buy and
eat them, apparently unmindful of the
way they are made. But it is bread
that Americans must be educated to.
Many surprise the Mexicans by refus-
ing even a taste after they see the bak-
ers.

There are some really beautiful girls
among the low class of people. Hair
three-quarters the length of the women
and of wonderful thickness is common.
It is often worn loose, but more fre-
quently in two long plaits. Wig-mak-
ers find no employment here. The men
wear long, heavy bangs.
There is but one thing that poor and
rich indulge in with equal delight and
pleasure. That is cigarette-smoking.
Those tatterling with age down to the
creeping babe are continually smok-
ing. No spot in Mexico is sacred from
them; in churches, on the railway cars,
on the streets, in the theaters—every
where are to be seen men and women,
of the elite, smoking.

The Mexican are unsurpassed ser-
vants. Their thievish, which is a histo-
ric complaint, must be confined to
those in the suburbs, for those in
houses could not be more honest. Their
cheerfulness is something overwhelming,
and when one recalls the tales that have
been told of the filth of the "grasers,"
Early in the mornings, the streets,
walks in the plaza and pavements are
swept, as clean as any thing can be,
and that we are generally an old man or
those children play with in the States.
Put an American domestic and a Mex-
ican servant together, even with the
difference in the working implements,
and the American will "get left" every
time. But this cleanliness may be con-
fined somewhat to such work as sweep-
ing and scrubbing; it does not cer-
tainly exist in the preparation of food.

The meat express does not by any
means serve to make the meat more
palatable. There is generally an old mule
or horse that has reached its second child-
hood serves for the express. A long
iron rod, from which hooks project, is
fastened on the back of the beast by
means of straps. The meat is hung
on these, to town in pigskins. The
mud and dirt of the streets as well
as the hair of the animal. Men with
two large baskets, one in front, one
behind, filled with the refuse of meat,
follow near by. If they wear trousers
they have them rolled up high so the
blood from the dripping meat will not
soil them but run down their bare legs
and be absorbed in the sand. It is as-
serted that the poor do not allow this
mixture in the least to go to waste,
but as we are glad to get it as we are to
get sirloin steak.

Men with cages of fowls, baskets of
eggs and bushels of roots and charcoal
come from the mountain in droves of
from twenty-five to fifty, carrying
packs which average three hundred
pounds.
Pulque, which is sucked from the
mother plant into a man's mouth and
thence ejected into a water jar, is
brought to town in pigskins. The
skins are filled and then tied on to
burros, or sometimes, more frequently
—carried in wagons, the filled skin
rolling from side to side. Never less
than four filled skins are ever loaded
on to a burro, often eight and ten.
The burros are never harnessed, but go
along in trains, which often number
fifty. Mexican politeness extends even
among the lowest classes. In all their
dealings they are as polite as a dancing
master. The moment one is addressed
of comes his poor, old ragged hat, and
barbeared he stands until you leave
him. They are not only polite to other
people, but among themselves. One
poor, ragged woman was trying to sell
a broken knife and rusty lock at a
pawbroker's stand. "Will you buy?"
she asked, plaintively. "No, Senorita,
gracias" (I thank you), was the polite
reply.—Mexico Cor. Pittsburgh Dis-
patch.

ORIGIN OF THUGGEE.

Fanatics Who Make Murder Their Principal
Occupation.
The origin of Thuggee is lost in
fable and obscurity. The Thugs them-
selves refer to the remotest antiquity,
and whether Hindu or Mohammedan,
claim to descend from seven Moham-
medan clans, which are admitted to be
the most ancient and original stock on
which all the others have been en-
grafted, and the principal of which has
given its own name as the generic
designation at once of the system and the
persons who followed it. Colonel
Sleeman conjectures that Thuggee
owed its existence to the vagrant tribes
of Mohammedans who continued to
plunder the country long after the in-
vasion of India by the Moghuls and
Tatars, and probably their attacks
on the suspicion that the Mohammedans
were indeed the first to give a sort of
political system to the Thugs, and the
several clans of Ismailis, whose occupa-
tion was murder as dreadful as that of
the Thugs, and when persecuted in the
last days of their political existence,
had joined themselves to the Hindu
Phansigars, and adopting their ritual,
had given rise to what it is a comfort
to regard as a system as obsolete at the
present day as it always was accursed.

The Hindu claim for Thuggee a divine
origin in their goddess Bhawani, who,
under her name and character of Kali,
was the deity worshipped by the Thugs
in their professional capacity, whatever
might be their race, caste, sect
or religion. Kali is the consort of Siva
in his destroying character of Time,
and as such she is painted of a black or
dark blue complexion.—London Society.

—An advertisement in a New York
paper reads: "Wanted, an accor-
dion player; apply at the shooting gallery
at No. Third avenue." The ac-
cordion players saw through the scheme
right away, and not one answered the
advertisement. The object was to get
all the accor-
dion players in the city to
apply to the shooting gallery, and
utilize them as targets as fast as they
entered the room. It is greatly to be
regretted that the ruse miscarried.—
Norristown Herald.

—A new theory, propounded by M.
Ludovic Breton, as to the formation of
ice is that it is produced by the sink-
ing of floating islands like those which
now occur on many lakes and rivers.
These islands are composed chiefly of
turf, which, being swallowed up by the
water, becomes fossilized at the bot-
tom.

U. R. Right!

WHEN YOU RESOLVE TO CALL ON
JNO. T. WRIGHT FOR
New Goods,
For he now on hand a bran new and complete stock of
SUMMER SUITS,
New Style Hats,
Norfolk Jackets,
Nobby Neckwear

—And the Latest thing out in every article of—
CLOTHING
TO BE FOUND IN A
GENTS' FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.
Gents' Clothing.



HATS, CAPS,
MY STOCK OF CLOTHING
AND
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
is immense and I defy competition in prices, and feel assured that
I can make it to the interest of the trade to call and
Examine my Stock
Before making purchases elsewhere.
Latest Novelties.

I have knocked the bottom out of prices on goods, and if you want anything in my line from a
Collar-Button to a New Spring Suit, do not buy until you have inspected my stock.

Remember My Motto - "Wright Wrongs No One."
JNO. T. WRIGHT,
NO. 1 SOUTH MAIN STREET,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KY.

BRYANT THE LOUISVILLE
—AND—
STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky.

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SHORT-HAND, TYPE-WRITING, ARITHMETIC, &c.
No Text Books or Manuscripts copied and recopied by students. Has the
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RELIABLE! THOROUGH! PROGRESSIVE!
This College is not an experiment, but a well established, reliable Commercial Institute. Those
who have received in it a business education that has materially aided them in a prosperous and
successful business life. Testimonials of the most flattering character constantly received evi-
dencing its value.
The Curriculum embraces Commercial Course, Book-keeping, Banking, Business Forms, Ac-
counting, Penmanship, Business Calculations, Business Correspondence, &c. &c. The short
Hand, Type Writing and Telegraphy Departments is very systematic and complete.
The time necessary to take the course in either branch is from 2 to 3 months.
The Faculty in this College are not only Theoretical Teachers, but Practical Business Men who
have spent many years of their lives in real, live, active business.
Ladies and Gentlemen taught on Terms. Students can enter at any time. Schools open
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