

Dr. BIGGER'S HUCKLEBERRY CORDIAL

The Great Southern Remedy for all
BOWEL TROUBLES
AND CHILDREN TEETHING.

There are very few who do not know of this little bush growing alongside of our mountains and hills; but very few realize the fact that the little purple berry, which so many of us have eaten in most every shape, there is a principle in it having a wonderful effect on the bowels. Dr. Bigger's Huckleberry Cordial is the GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY that restores the little one teething, and cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Cramp Colic.

When it is considered that at this season of the year sudden and dangerous attacks of the bowels are so frequent, and we hear of so many deaths occurring before a physician can be called in, it is important that every household should provide themselves with some speedy relief, a dose of which will relieve the pain and save much anxiety. Dr. Bigger's Huckleberry Cordial is a simple remedy which any child is pleased to take.

Price, 10 cents a bottle. Manufactured by
WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

Taylor's Choccolate Remedy of Sweetened Milk and Maltin will cure Coughs, Croup and Consumption. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. a bottle.

For sale by Lockert & Reynolds.

NEW HORSE-SHOE SHOP!



Get M. Gorham to shoe your horse. Mr. Jas. Gill and other horse men say he gives them home made shoes and warrants them for 30 days. He trims the feet carefully, cuts out corns, removes gravel and makes the shoe fit the foot—and not the foot fit the shoe. If you will patronize him you will save money. Shop on Commerce street opposite Shelby & Rudolph's Warehouse. Jan 12-83

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Will practice in all the Courts. 1,10,85-ly

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We are receiving daily full supplies of
**Jelico,
Diamond,
Pittsburg,
St. Bernard,
Anthracite.**

The Jelico is from the Main Mountain Mine same as sample cars brought here by us last Spring.
F. P. Gracey & Bro.
July 18-1f

W. J. McCORMAC,
PRACTICAL AND ARTISTIC
PHOTOGRAPHER.

Please call and examine Style of Work at this Gallery. 7,26,84-ly

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OFFICE—LIBRARY ROOM COURT-HOUSE.
Special attention paid to Collections.
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OLD-STYLE BRIC-A-BRAC.

Chronos, Machinery, and New-Fangled Notions Have Spoiled the Market.
[New York Sun.]

"The business is about as dead as I am," said a white-haired dealer in old-style bric-a-brac. The place was a second floor front, used as both store and living-room. "Fifty years ago there was lots of money in it, but there's none now. We can't compete with machinery and new-fangled notions. Here's a sampler, appropriately framed. The field is white silk, and on it is worked in black silk floss a tomb, a willow, and a bereaved husband. You see the inscription is worked with a coarser and looser stitch than all the rest. That enables the owner to pick it out and have some other name inserted. It used to take three weeks hard work by a first-rate sewing woman to make one, and it would fetch from \$15 to \$50, according to the fineness. Sometimes a husband would have an 'elegant mortuary,' as we call this sort of a thing, made from his deceased wife's hair. On cardboard it didn't cost much, but on silk it was expensive. How did we make the hair lie flat? We soaked them in hot water, and ironed the whole thing with a very hot, heavy flatiron. The sampler I showed you I sold in 1843 for \$30. I bought it back at an auction last week for a half dollar, and I was the only bidder.

"South sea and West India shells and corals used to sell well. They were for the mantelpiece and for whatnots. Whatnots are gone out of fashion now, along with what they used to have on them. Handsome shells would bring in the old days from 25 cents to \$1 a piece. To-day you can have that case there, containing 250 good ones, for \$20, case and all, and the case cost \$15.

"Corals were all the go in the old times. The high-toned folks wanted skeleton coral, because they thought it grew that way. But it didn't. We'd take a branch of cheap coral and put it in a pan or trough and cover it with water in which we'd put a little muriatic acid. At the end of a week all the lime would be dissolved out, and only the skeleton was left. It looked just like a big cobweb. We'd leave it white or stain it red with cochineal, dry it, and mount it in a glass case. The wives of old sea captains and shipping merchants were our best customers. Another popular class of ornaments were carved ivory and ebony articles from China and Japan. These costs then, as now, a good deal in the east and were very expensive. One I had was a carved ebony box, which contained another, and so on to twenty boxes. The last one had inside four or five little men and women not much bigger than beans, but beautifully carved. The late Sam Bradford Fales had a number of them in his collections in Philadelphia, and I believe there are some in the Barlow, Garrett, Packer and Green collections. But I never see them nowadays.

"Then there were the relics: Pieces of wood from the favorite war ships of America and England, and bullets, bayonets, and pieces of shot and shell from famous battlefields. These paid well, because we could always make 'em when we didn't have 'em on hand. The demand for them is not quite dead yet. Then, in the old days, people liked horrors to ornament their parlors with—the ropes with which criminals were hung, the knives and pistols with which murders were committed, and the jimmies and picklocks of celebrated thieves. Women were 'ust as crazy for such things as men, and paid very high prices, for those times, for some particularly bad weapon. Chromos, modern bric-a-brac, and domestic art have killed my business forever, and there's an end to it."

Vera Cruz's Battered Image.

[Fannie B. Ward's Letter.]

On the water side of Vera Cruz stands a stone image, whose bruised countenance tells a queer tale of feminine credulity. From time immemorial it has been believed that if a marriageable woman shall hit this image squarely in the face with a stone, she will immediately obtain a husband and an advantageous settlement in life. The inventor of the fable was evidently acquainted with the fact that women are not expert in throwing stones. Were it not for this lamentable disability the poor image would have been totally demolished years ago. As it is the battered face has lost all semblance of features, and heaps of small stones, lying all about, attest the industry of the Mexican maidens, as well as their good sense in desiring matrimonial settlement. The tumble-down church, behind which it stands, has a remarkable number of female attendants, especially at vesper services. The homeward path lies directly past the image, and many a pebble is slyly tossed under the friendly shadow of the gloaming by women young and old.

Holding Sick Men.

[Aurora (Ill.) Blade.]

There is something kind of strange about this business of "holding" a fellow when he is out of his head. First some one discovers that a sick man's mind is wandering. Then the watcher gets three or four others and they gather about the subject and lay hands on him. The patient begins to pull and push, and they brace themselves and hang on. If they can't "hold" him, the rest of the neighborhood is called in, and the poor, feverish fellow is exhausted and made weaker than a cat. But, you bet your life, he is "held." All people who are very sick must be "held."

Bookbinder's Paper.

[Chicago Times.]

The black and red, red and white, or blue and white variegated paper used by bookbinders in covering the sides of book covers costs \$40 per ream of 480 sheets. It is manufactured by a certain old family in France that owns the secret of making it, and charges its own prices. Having grown rich out of the monopoly, these Frenchmen do not now make above 100 reams annually.

The Wall Paper at Longwood.

The pattern of the wall paper on the room in which Napoleon died at St. Helena continues as it was at the time of his death, being made especially for it in France, and renewed as often as needed. In 1839 Longwood was bought by the French.

The Queen's Cottage at Kew.

[London News.]

Only such a king as George III would have built such a place. It is a little brick cottage with a straw-thatched roof and diamond-paned windows. It is clad in ivy, and its door-handles are "rustic" pieces of stick, and its doors can never have been anything but wood unadorned. The iron-work is now itself warped and split by the weather until they look more like the "rustic" doors of a transportine theatre than the veritable doors of a queen's cottage.

It was never intended for living in. It is a place merely for luncheon or drinking tea in. There are two rooms, one up and one down, and there are lean-tos on each side comprising just the offices necessary for providing tea or luncheon. The down-stairs room is floored with brick tiles, has a quaint little white marble mantelpiece, and an iron fender, bought, perhaps, originally for half a crown. Queer old-fashioned iron arm-chairs, modeled on the "rustic" idea, stand round the walls, which are colored slightly and hung all over with engravings of Hogarth's paintings. Hence it is known as the Hogarth room.

There are faded, old-fashioned chintz curtains at the windows, both up-stairs and down, and though it is to be presumed it has not stood just as it does from the days when George III delighted to reside at Kew, it might have done so for anything to the contrary in its appearance. It has been shut up for many years, and the gravel walks about it have been overgrown with weeds until they are hardly distinguishable.

Collecting Postage Stamps.

[Whithall Review.]

To judge from a recent price-list, the mania for collecting postage stamps would seem to be as great as ever. A well-known dealer, whose catalogue is before us, offers the 9-penny blue Natal of 1857 for 20 pounds sterling, the half-penny rose of Peru for a similar amount, the 15-centime of Reunion for 30 pounds sterling, an unused Mauritius envelope, issued at 1 shilling, for 35 pounds sterling, and the plate of twelve distinct varieties of old Mauritius for a trifle of 25 pounds sterling. For some of the first issues of the South American republics prices are asked, which would, we should imagine, amply repay a search in the countries they came from and serve to replenish the empty coffers of state of such a needy country as Bolivia, the early stamps of which are almost as extinct as the dodo.

Some English stamps are also rare, notably the black "V. R." of which only a few examples are known to be in existence, and the high values of more recent issue. Among this latter the 5-pound stamp is most highly prized. Whoever saw so expensive a label or had occasion to employ such a high priced postage? If, however, you presented yourself at St. Martin's-le-Grand and tendered a 5-pound note in payment, you would be immediately served with the article in question. Try the experiment and place the stamp in the album of, say, your eldest boy.

How to Ride a Horse.

[New York Sun.]

He who rides should ride in the proper manner, and should be, as it were, a part of the animal he bestrides, accommodating himself to every motion of the horse, and not bobbing up and down in the saddle like a "teter-tailed snipe. Ride like the French, like the American, like the Indian, an ungainly wretch, but who appears graceful on horseback. Bumping in the saddle is English, and don't ride like an Englishman. Ride with a long stirrup, sit up in the saddle, bridle slack and in the left hand, left hand down on the pommel, left shoulder very slightly advanced, the toes straight to the front and resting easily in the stirrup, and only the toes in the stirrup, not the whole foot. Ride with whip and spurs also if you like, but use neither unless absolutely necessary, as the horse knows, and you know, that you have the power to enforce obedience.

Greek Parliament in Session.

[Foreign Letter.]

The Greeks are a people who love to be unconstrained, even in their parliament, which is now in session. Deputies sit with their hats on, having their great coats over their seats, and sip their lemonade perpetually. The buffet, which consists merely of a supply of cold water and lemons, is behind the presidential tribune, and if a speaker passes to take breath or to pick up the thread of his course, there is a general rush to light cigarettes at the president's taper. When the king is present the cigarettes and lemonade are less conspicuous, but the members yield their places to officials and there is a sprinkling of ladies and of men who take a merely theoretical interest in politics.

The City of Constantinople.

[Chicago Herald.]

According to the official statistics recently published, the city of Constantinople contains 163,866 habitations, which are thus divided: 67,414 houses, 64,196 shops, counting-houses and depots of commerce, 354 khans, 175 baths, 49 palaces and kiosks, 278 ministries, administrations, etc., 198 barracks and guard houses, 674 mosques, 519 Mussalman schools, 146 medreses, (seminaries), 65 libraries, 231 monasteries (tekcs), 16 hospitals, 169 churches and synagogues, of which 69 are Greek, 40 Armenian, 19 Latin, and 6 convents.

An Old Panama Canal Project.

A curious historical document concerning a Panama canal exists in the archives of Venezuela, bearing date of 1780. It records that a canal project was broached in the reign of Philip II, and Flemish engineers surveyed the territory and declared the obstacles to be not insurmountable.

Transparent Paper.

A Japanese inventor has just made from sea weed a paper transparent enough to be substituted for window glass.

NOTICE.

We have on hand, for Sale, in any quantity

Wheat Bran,
Ear Corn,
Shelled Corn,
Timothy,
Clover,
—AND—

**Mixed Hay,
Kentucky Coal,
Pittsburg Coal,
Anthracite Coal.**

F. P. Gracey Bro.

St. B. S. RHEA.

J. S. TYNER, Master.

Leaves Clarksville for Paducah Mondays 12 o'clock noon; leaves Clarksville for Paducah Fridays 7 p. m.; leaves Clarksville for Nashville Wednesdays 7 p. m.
F. P. GRACEY & BRO.,
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NEW STORE.

FIELD & GARDEN SEED.

Choice Fertilizer, Red Sea Wheat

Rye, Barley, Oats, Clover, Timothy, Orchard, Red Top, Blue Grass Seeds

Gold Dust Tobacco Fertilizer, Salt, Axes, Plows, Chains, Lime, Cement.

Glenburnie Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, etc.

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

September 22 1885 t

SHOW CASES, CEDAR CHESTS
ASK FOR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET
TERRY SHOW CASE CO.
NASHVILLE, TENN.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

ESTABLISHED OCT. 1865.

Capital \$100,000. Surplus \$22,500.

With ample facilities transacts a General Banking Business, Deals in Exchange and makes Collections at all accessible points.

S. F. BEAUMONT, Pres't.

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March 21, 1885.—1f.

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SMITH & LURTON,

Solicitors and Attorneys at Law,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Will practice in all the Courts of Montgomery, Houston and Stewart.

SMITH & CO'S

ILLUSTRATED AND DESCRIBED
SEED
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Will be mailed FREE to all applicants, and to members of last year without ordering. It contains about 100 pages, and describes fully the best varieties of VEGETABLE and FLOWER SEEDS, FRUITS, etc. It is available to all, especially to Eastern Gardeners. Send for it to D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Michigan.

TO HAVE HEALTH THE LIVER MUST BE KEPT IN ORDER.

DR. SANFORD'S

LIVER

INVIGORATOR

is a cure for Biliousness and the most powerful purgative of the Liver, Stomach, Colon, and Gallbladder. It is a safe, reliable, and pleasant remedy, and is the only one that does not injure the system. It is the only one that does not injure the system. It is the only one that does not injure the system.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Sanford, New York.

Solely for the purpose of curing Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and all the ailments of the Liver, Stomach, Colon, and Gallbladder.

It is the only one that does not injure the system.

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BLOCH BROTHERS.

Are showing this season the most attractive and complete stock ever exhibited by them. And extend a cordial invitation to the public to call and convince themselves of this fact.

OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

is crowded with the latest designs of Body and Tapestry Brussels Extra super and 3 Plys, Oil Cloths, Rugs and Linoleum. We have secured at an extraordinary bargain, 20 rolls of White Matting, which we will sell at 15cents, by the roll only. They cannot be duplicated for less than 20 cents. We have added to our

Dress Goods Department

the celebrated make of Priestley's black English Dressfabrics, such as, Silk Warp, Heartletta, Drap D'Alma, and Pansy Cloth. They are beautiful and prices very reasonable.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

contains the latest most stylish and complete lines from the best manufacturers. We guarantee both quality and price. We will not be undersold, nor we will lower the grades of our Shoes. We keep the best and most stylish Ladies Shoes in the market. Our Gents Shoes for \$5 00 and \$3 00 are the best made.

Our stock of Embroidered Robes, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Novelty Dressgoods, Lawns, Gingham, India Linens, white and colored Hamburgs, and Laces are worth looking at well.

OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

is selected with great care the styles are correct the fit is first-class and prices as low as the lowest.

In Stiff and Soft Hats, Fur and Straw, stylish underwear and all kinds of furnishing goods, we have a first-class assortment.

DRUGS! DRUGS!

S. B. STEWART,

29 Franklin Street,

(Stand formerly occupied by McCauley & Co.)

Has on hand a complete stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Patent

Medicines, Shoulder Braces, Trusses,

Sponges, Brushes, Chamois Skins,

Perfumery, Fine Soaps, &c.

Special attention will be given to the Compounding of Medicines and a careful and competent Prescriptionist will be in attendance at all hours.

March 18, 1885—1f

KINCANNON, SON & CO.,

—Wholesale and Retail Dealers in—

HARDWARE, STOVES,

Tin and Sheet Ironware,

CHINA, GLAS & QUEENSWARE,

STONEWARE,

Wagons, McCormick Harvesting Machines, Hay Rakes, Etc., Etc

Fine Dinner Sets,

ROGER BRO'S PLATED GOODS.

—AND—

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A SPECIALTY.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING AT LOWEST PRICES.

57 & 59 Franklin Street - - Clarksville, Tennessee.

April 4, 1885.

Endorsed by the Clarksville Tobacco Board of Trade.

To whom it may Concern:

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M. H. CLARK;

Secretary Tobacco Board of Trade.

J. C. KENDRICK. JOHN H. PETTUS. GEO. S. IRWIN.

Kendrick, Pettus & Co.,

Tobacco Saesmen,

—AND—

General Commission Merchants,

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Just Below the New Tobacco Exchange.

All Tobacco in our warehouse in Clark