HIS WINTON SLOWNESS By HARRIET G. CANFIELD Copyright, 1968, by T. C. McClure

The first Winton that "came over" had incurred the lasting displeasure of the first Albright. I believe he had been slow in paying a debt-at least was a general impression that "the Winton slowness" was responsible for the fend. Beyond a doubt the present Wintons-father and son-were slow of speech and movement. Mrs. Winton and Sue did not share in "the

When Amos Albright's wife had died be had persunded a younger brother to "move in and run the farm"-they were two miles out of town-and Grace, who was then fifteen, was sent east to who was then intern, was seen to set to a young indice's seminary. During her four years' absence from Highmead her once vivid recollections of the enmity between the Albrights and Wia-tons grew dim and shadowy. When, on the day following graduation, she was invited to spend a week at a classmate's home it was with no feeling of mate's home it was with no feeling of apprehension that she heard hear friend say. "Brother George has asked Jack Winton to come down with him from Harvard, and we shall be quite gay." The Wintons that she knew had a son, but his name was John. This young man proved to be well built, self possessed and clear of skin, and John Wintows that she knew frankford Winton had been a long, hank, freekled hoy, very bashful, she remembered. To be sure there was a certain draw!

To be sure new acquaintance's speech, which reminded her of "that boy," but perhaps all Wintons were slow spoken. The four young people thoroughly enjoyed the week they spent together. and it was with delight that Jack Winton discovered on the eve of his de-parture that Miss Albright's destination was the same as his own. "I'm giad that we travel together," he said. "Yes," Grace assented hesitatingly. Jack's face flushed, and he turned to Mick's face monod, and he turned to his host with the explanation, "Miss Albright has just recognized an old en-emy in your humble servant." "Oh, no!" Grace protested. "If our fathers are foces we need not be." And she held out her hand to him, with a

friendly little gesture. During the three days' journey west-ward their friendship progressed rap-idly. They were in the midst of one of Idly. They were in the midst of one of many animated conversations when Mr. Amos Albright bourded the train at X., a stution some thirty miles from Highmend. Grace saw him coming down the alsie. "There is father," she said hurriedly.

"He'll not recognize you, I'm sure! believe I'll introduce you as Mr. Jack."

believe 1'll introduce you as Mr. Jack." When Mr. Albright bent to kiss his daughter's aptorned face be looked keenly at the young man beside her. "Mr. Jack, father," Grace murmured and blushed guiltly when the two men shook hands gravely, and Jack offered the newcomer his seat. "T'll move opposite," he said in his pleasant drawl, "if you don't object." Before they reached Highmend he

pleasant drawl, "If you don't object." Before they reached Highmend he found himself drawn into the conversa-tion. To his daughter's delight Mr. Al-bright seemed to enjoy taiking with her friend. "Sensible young man!" he said to Grace when Jack went into the smoking car just before the train pul-ed into Highmend. On the homeward delive he works of his arche. "I've said ed into Highmend. On the homeward drive he spoke of blim again. "I've sel-dom met a young man." he said, "as intelligent as Mr. Jack. Queer name, isn'i li? If my cyces were shut while he was infking I'd declare he was Win-

'He is, father," Grace confessed. "He s Mr. Jack Winton." Amos Albright looked at his daugh

ter for a moment in dumb amazement "I'm sorry," he said at last, "but that settles him." Jack Winton refused to be thus sum-marily "settled." The next day he

INDIGESTION

"I was troubled with stom-sch trouble. Thedford's Black-Draught did me more good in one week than all the doc-tor's medicine I took in s year."----NH-S. & A.N. H. E. BHIRPIELD, Ellettsville, Ind.

came to call and was received so such by his unwilling host that he knew a once that his identity had been r venled "Mr. Albright." he said in his delib-

"Mr. Albright." he said in his delib-erate way. "I'm Winton, as you've evi-dently discovered, but the Wintons are not such a had lot, after all. Aren't you a bit projudiced?" "Not a whit more than your father is," Mr. Albright said stiffy. "Yes, I know. Mother and Sue hadn't a word to say when I spoke of calling here, but the pater raised a storm-al-most forbade me to come. Really, now, what have you against me-the Win-ton slowness?" ton slowness?"

ton slowness?" "Yes. I hate a laggard in anything. That's enough to condemn you, sirl My daughter can receive you. If she wishes, whenever you may call, but I must ask you to excuse me now-and always." A chilling request, but Jack went away happy in the thought that Grace still considered bim as a friend and had

considered bim as a friend and had asked him to come again. In spite of the enmity between the heads of the two bouses Mrs. Winton and her daughter were exchanging enlis with Grace Albright before the summer waned. Amos Albright still discover nothing objectionable in his conduct. The young man seemed to be an able assistant to his father, who was at the lead of a well established business. "Blood will tell." he said to himself, "and the old Winton slowness will erop out some day." When Jack will crop out some day." When Jack came one evening in October with the not unexpected request for his daugh-ter's hand, he said impressively: "if Grace loves you, and she imagines she does I will consider your proposal care-fully. You may call tomorrow morn-ing at 6 o'clock, and I will let you know my docision." "Bix o'clock!" Jack exclaimed. A

"Bix o'clock!" Jack excinimed. A look of triumph crossed Mr. Albright's face. "Yes," he said, "but perhaps that is too early for a Winton." "Not at all," Jack calmly assured him. It was evident that Mr. Albright meant to test him. The idea annused him greatly, and he laughingly related the result of his call to his mother and Sue.

Sue. "It's a test, mother," he said, "and r "It's a test, mother," he said, "and a good one too. Nothing short of an earthquake will get me up at 5. I must wake then if I'm to keep my ap-pointment at 6." "Nonsense!" Sue cried. "There's the old niarm clock. You can set the alarm for 5 and put it at the head of your bed. Jack."

bed, Jack.

"Just the thing." he said gratefully. "and I'll do it now." Late in the evening his mother stole

into his chamber and set the hands o the little clock forward an hour. "Jack will never notice," she said to herself, "and he dresses so slowly." After he was asleep Sue tiptoed in.

After he was askeep sue tiptoed in. There was no light in the room, but she found the clock and set it an hour ahead of time, as she thought. Neither mother nor daughter knew that the sleeper was doomed to wake at 3 sleeper was doomed to wake at 3 o'clock, but promptly at that hour the alarm sounded. Perhaps Jack can tell the remainder of his love story better than any one else can, and 1 will give you his account of ht: "I was awake in a moment, and if

you his account of it: "I was awake in a moment, and if ever a Winton hustled I did then. I let the old horse have full swing, and

we trotted out to the farm in great shape. All the shades were down, and the place was slient as the grave. I rang the bell, and Mr. Albright put his head out of the window. His lan-guage wasn't very polite. It was hard work to keep from laughing when he work to keep from hugging when he shouted. 'What in thunder do you want? 'Your daughter,' I shouted back. 'Man alive,' he cried, 'I said 6, and it's only half past 3?' Maybe that didn't surprise me! "'Terhaps it's too early for an Al-bright,' I suggested. 'Shall I call lat-ers?'

"'No,' he growled; 'I can answer you

" "Plague take you" he cried. 'I sup-pose so" Then he closed the window with a bang, and I camped on the porch until Grace came down."

A Caustie Judge.

On one occasion a barrister who was a terribily verbose practitioner discov-ered that one of the jury trying the case was fast asleep. He forthwith roundly rated those who were still awake for taking so little interest in the case. Interposed the commissioner: "Ye just remind me of a meenester in Ayrshire, who was lecturing his con-gregation for not coming to kirk and remarked, "Those of ye who do come are asleep, bar the village idlot," when a voice said, 'If I'd mae been an idtot I had been asleep too,'" While generally focular at the ex-On one occasion a barrister who was

Solving a Great Problem. Some years are a tolacconist discov-ered the utility of thafoil for wrapping tobaccos. Theretofore paper had been exclusively used for the purpose, but it did not serve to keep the moisture of the atmosphere away from the tobacco the inhibitories way from the objects nor preserve the natural moisture of the tobacco from the effects of a dry or heated atmosphere. Paper also ab-sorbed the aroma of the weed and was not sufficiently lasting; therefore thanot sufficiently insting; therefore the foll was used for wrappers. But it be-came costly and could only be rolled to a certain thinness, beyond which the ingenuity of man seemed to find it im-possible to go. The fact was that no rollers could be made to sustain the pressure necessary to mashing the tin-foll to a leaf sufficiently thin to suit the manufactures.

foil to a leaf sufficiently thin to suit the manufacturer. Many ingenious inventors struggled with the proposition for months and gave up the problem as unsolvable, when a simple workman about the shop one day, after rolling two sheets to the customary thinness, put the two sheets together into the rollers and made both but as thin as they were hefore. This balf as this as they were before. This was as simple as standing an egg on end, but it created a revolution in the manufacture of tinfoil for tobacconisti' use and made a mint of money for the discoverer.

Butler Took the Case.

An old gentleman, a native of Wake-ield, Mass., tells this story of Ben Butler:

"I had an important law case on, and I felt no one could win that case for me but Ben Butler. He was in Wash-ington at the time. I went to Wash-ington and after hard scrabbling for lagton and after hard scratbing for two days got an audience with him. He said he wouldn't take my case for \$1,000 a day. He had more work on his hands now than he could attend to, and he went about his work right

then, "'General,' I said, 'I was born in the

same town with you." "He grunted, but wasn't otherwise affected that I could see. "'Do you remember little Miss ----?

And you remember the boy who used to send notes to her and the boy who used to take them? I am the boy who

"'And I am the boy who sent them,' said the general. He held out his hand. I guess I'll take your case after all,' he said, and he did and won it."

Poor Place For Thieves

Bermuda is not accustomed to thieves No experienced Bermudan will enter the profession of pilfering, at least of taking things that cannot be imme-diately eaten. For what can be done with them? If any property is taken the officers of the law have only to which the steamship docks. The stuff cannot be disposed of on the islands. They are too small, and everybody knows everybody.

It is a Bermudan legend that once bleycle was stolen. It was the talk o the town. The next ensuing problem c the thief was how to get any good of it. He did not dare use it; he could no send it out of the country. That by finally "gave it up" was proved when six months later a fisherman brought up the missing wheel from fairly deep water upon his hook.

Water upon its nook., Wild Parrots. Parrots when in their native wilds live in flocks and guard themselves by a complete police system which ena-bles them to marshal their collective force quickly when any animal or bird attacks one of their number. They seem to be disciplined and trained in fighting together, and all other birds and animals are afraid to attack a parrot unless the bird can be caught alone. Even then a shrill cal

caught alone. Even then a shrill call summons the parrot army to the res-

It is said that in the forests all parrots die of old age and that none is ever killed by birds of prey or other wild an-Imals.

Story and Everett. Chief Justice Story attended a pub-lic dinner in Boston at which Edward Everett was present. Desiring to pay a delicate compliment to the latter, the learned judge proposed as a volunteer

tonst: "Fame follows merit where Everett

The brilliant scholar arose and re-

sponded: "To whatever heights judicial learning may attain in this country, it will never get above one Story,"-Success.

A Forgiving Spirit, In his reminiscences General Gordon tells a characteristic anecdote of an ec centric southern divine, the Rev. Rob-ert J. Breckinridge, who was one of the most eloquent and fervid not to say bitter advocates of the Union cause. It is trenchant pen and lashing tongue spared neither blood relatives nor min-isters nor members of the church, not even those of the same faith with him-Infinite transmission of the same faith with him isters nor members of the church, not isters nor members of the church, not self, provided he regarded them as un-true to the Union. On his deathbed his family and some of his church members were gathered around him. They were most anxious that he should be reconciled to all men and especially to a southern sympathizer of his own church, Dr. Stuart Robinson of Ken-them, "Brother Breckinridge, have you brother, Dr. Stuart Robinson?" "Cer-tainly I have." "Well, Brother Breckinridge, have you forgiven our brother, Dr. Stuart Robinson?" "Cer-tainly I have." "Well, Brother Breckinridge, have you forgiven our that I had forgiven all menemies? "But, Brother Stuart Robinson in heav-that I had forgiven all my enemies? "But, Brother Stuart Robinson in heav-that I had forgiven all my enemies? "But, Brother Stuart Robinson in heav-that I had forgiven all my enemies? "But, Brother Stuart Robinson in heav-is as all the redeemed ought to greet one Breckinridge, have you forgiven our that I had forgiven all my enemies? "But, Brother Stuart Robinson in heav-is as all the redeemed ought to greet one that I had forgiven all my enemies? "But, Brother Stuart Robinson in heav-is as all the redeemed ought to greet one that I had forgiven all my enemies? "But, Brother Stuart Robinson in heav-is as all the redeemed ought to greet one as all the redeemed ought to greet one as all the redeemed ought to greet one the sol of Stuart Robinson in heav-the sol of Stuart Robinson in heav-and bolot, in section 28, and lots, in section and bolot, in section 28, and lots, in section and bolot, in block 20 in the town of Meelfard. Whin sol Marce, 100. (SEAL) Joury S. ONTH, clerk. en do you feel that you can greet him as all the redeemed ought to greet one another?" "Don't bother me with such questions. Stuart Robinson will never TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3. get there!"

 Box and its Meanings.
The word "box" has a great many different meanings. Here are some of its uses as a noun substantive: First, a case of any size or material, akin to the driver's sent on a carriage, which the driver's sent on a carriage, which for small parcels; third, a present, er-pecially a gift at Christma time; fourth, inclosed seats in a theater or in sixth, a snug private house, as a shoot ting box; seventh, a cylindrical hollow is expended to all the Public Land States by act of the heat sought is end to be and sought is more standed to all the Public Land States by act of the heat sought is diversely the fourth, inclosed seats in a theater or in a court of justice; fifth, a box drain sixth, a rough for cutting mitters in eighth, a trough for cutting mitters in the backboard and sternpost of a boat; the wrong box;" eleventh, the box tree; box is used also as a verb (thir teenth), to fight with fists or glovers fourteenth, to gover the points of the compass in order, describing its divi-sions; fifteenth, to strike with open hand upon the ear; sixteenth, to cause a vessel to turn on her keel, to box haul. Other uses also are consequent upon these. Box and its Meanings. The word "box" has a great many different meanings. Here are some of its uses as a noun substantive: First, a case of any size or material, akin to pyx, from pyxus, the box tree; second, ba defined; sent a second which

upon these. "Sundary Folks." When Dr. John Cairnes went from Scotland to Ireland for rest and travel in 1804 he was at once delighted by showed him about that most of the showed him about that most of the showed him castle." he would say pointing to a big house set like a crown on some rocky hill. "Yile, sorr." said his guide. "Tis Sir O'More's." He always added, "He's a

John O'Connor's," or, "'Tis Sir Rory O'More's." He always added, "He's a

O'More's." He always added, "He's a Sundah mon." At last Dr. Calrus grew curious. "What is a Sunday man?" he asked. "Well, sorr, it do be a mon thot ha so many works out been how for do

so many write out ag'in him for debt that he stays shut up tight in his house all the week and only comes out on Sundah, when the law protects him." Dr. Cairns' opinion of the landed gen-

try underwent a char ze.

Hindoo Witcheraft. All Hindoos believe in witchcraft, and, in strange contrast to the old believers in witchery, they believe that young and pretty maldens are the chief actors in such uncanny mummery. If crops are blighted or if a general sickness prevails they write the names of all the young women of the vicinity on separate tree branches and then immerse the stems of the twigs for four merse the stems of the twigs for four hours and a half in a solution of holy water and aromatic herbs. If one or more of the twigs wither during the specified time the young woman whose name or names are attached thereto is immediately put to death. Thus the influence of the witch is counterated, the crops saved and health restored.

How Henvy a Brick May Be. Some years ago one man bet another that he could not move an ordinary brick tied to the end of a cord two or three miles long. A straight and level road just outside Chichester, N. Y., was selected for the trial. The brick three road was not moved, and the man lost his was not moved, and the man lost his bet for a large amount. It was stated by some one present that the brick, al-though weighing only seven pounds, would from a distance of two or three miles represent a dead weight of near-ity a ton.

CITATION.

I. O. O. F. - Lodge No. El, meets in I. O. O. F. hall every Saturday at Sp. m. Visiting broth-ers always welcome. J. E. DAY, N. G. J. W. Lawrow, Rec. Sec. I O. C. F.-Rogue River Encampment, No. 30, meets in I. O. C. F. hall the second and fourth Wednesday of each month of P. P. D. F. DAT, C. P.

SOCIETIES OF MEDFORD

Olive Rebekab Lodge No. 28, meets in I. O. b. F. hall first and third Tuescays of each nonth. Visiting sisters invited to attend. Gurantub Wilson, N. G. FANNIE HASKINS, Rec. Sec.

A. F. ann A. M. -- Meets first Friday on or be-oze full moon at 8 p. m., in Masonic hall, M. PURDIN, W. M. J. W. LAWTON, Rec. Sec.

K. of F.-Talisman lodge No. 31, meets Mon-lay evening at 8 p. m. Visiting brothers al-ways welcome. W. I. VAWTER, C. C. Manikon PUSDIN, K. of R. and S.

Knights of the Maccabees.-Triumph Test No.14, meets in regular review on the 1st and do Fridays of such month in A. O. U. W Hall as 730 p. m. Visiting Sir Knights cordially in-vited to sitema. A. B. ELLISON, Commander, W. T. YUNK., R. K.

A. O. U. W., Degree of Honor-Esther lodge No. 56, meets every ht and ho Wednessky evening of each month, at A. O. U. W. ball. Mrs. DELA DODGE, C. of H. CLARENCE MCPHERSON, Rec.

A. O. U. W.-Lodge No. 98, meets every first and third Wendesday in the month at S.p. m. in their ball in the Opera block. Visiting brothers invited to stiend. ASHAEL HUDBAED, Recorder.

F. U. of A.-Medford Lodge No. 12, meets every Tuesday evening in A. O. U. W. Fall, Villing Fraters invited to attend.
FRANCIS JORDAN, P. M. L. A. JORDAN, Sec.

Woodmon of the World-Camp No. 96, meets every Thursday evening in K. of P. hall, Medford Oregon.

W. B. JACKSON, CIETK.

Chrysunthemum Circle No. 84, Women of Woodcraft-Mesis second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 730 p.m. In K. of P. hall, Visiting sisters invited. MRS, ADA MILLS, G. N.

W. R. C.-Chester A. Arthur corps No. 34, meets first and third Wedensday of each month at 2 offects p. m., in Woodman's hall. Visiting sisters invited. Mins Itash I Van Humason, Pres. MRS HESTER HARTZELL, Sec.

G. A. R.-Chester A. Arthur Post No. 47, meets in Woodman's hall every first and third Wednesday night is each mostla at 7.36 Visiting Comrades confaily invited to attend. F. M. STRWART, Adjutant.

W. C. T. U.-Meets every other Thursday at the Presbyterian church, Mas. BUCK, President. Mas. J. MORGAN, Secretary,

Fraternal Brotherhood-Meets first and third riday evenings at 7:50 p.m., in their hall in K. of P. building, Medford, Oregon, Visiting sisters and Brothers containly invited. E. E. Ears, Pres.

O. E. S.-Reames Chapter, No. 66, meets sec-ond at d fourth Wednesduy's of each month an Masonic Hail Meddred, Oregon. Visting Sis-ters and Brothers always welcome. NetLing WHITMAN, W. M. MRS. MATTIE PICKEL Secretary.

A. O. F. - Meets every Monday night at 7:00 p. m. in A. O. U. W. Ball, Visiting Foresters cordially welcomed. R. L. GUHNEA, C. R. JAS. STEWART, Rec. Secy.

Uniform Rank, K. of P.-Meet at the call of the captain in K. of P. hall H. H. HOWARD, Captain, E. L. ELWOOD, Recorder.

CHURCHES OF MEDFORD.

Methodist Episcopal Church-W. B. Moore, pastor. Preaching very Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Bunday school at 10 a. m., D. T. Lawtohng service Sinda motion of the service Sinda Mecker, leader. Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. (cerce Fox, preaddent. Regular prayer meet-ings every Thursday crebing at 5:50 p. m. Ladies Ald Society over Tueaday atterocom Mrs. C. W. Conklin, president. Junior Ep-worth League every Sunday at 3:00 p. m., Mar Owen, soperintendent. Missionary Seciety neets first Fiday in each month, Mrs. Chur-lotte Hubbard, president.

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Methodist Episcopal Church South-Rev. M Darity, pastor. Preaching very south-Rev. M. J. a. m. and evening: Sunday as lool at 10 a. m.; trayser meeting: Tuursday evening at 5 o'clock Voman's Home Mission Society meets first 'effenday fit each month at 2:30 p. m. Ferey-ne is cordially invited to all our services

Christian Science services are held every unday morning at eleven o'clock at the res-ence of E. H. Dunham, of Talent. All are

Contest Notice.

O. W. MURPHY, Secretary.

PRUE ANGLE, Clerk.

H. H. HARVEY, Scribe.

In the County Court of the State of Oregorf, for the County of Jackson. In the matter of the estate of formation, Pearl Galnos, deceased. To T. C. Galnes, F. W. Salnes, Hobert Galnes, James H. Hoffman, W. F. Hoffman, K. S. Hoo, Manes, M. C. Hoffman, A. P. Hoffman, K. S. Hoo, Hoffman, Dora Hoffman, Aller Day, Molife Galase. Graeines.

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In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Maud Gaines, Minnie Gaines and Claud Gaines, Minors.

SUMMONS.

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the Shate of Oregon for the Courty of Jackson as. F. J. Stackman, plaintiff, vs. Louis Stackman, defendant To Louis Stackman the above named defendati. K THE A. ME OF THE STATE OF OREGON' You are hereby required to appear and ans-wer the complete all system on the system of the service of this Summons upon you. If served within this Court, or if served within in served within this Court, or if served within the service and this Summons upon you. If served within this Court, or if served within the service and this Summons upon you. If served within this Court, or if served within the served within this Court, or if served within the service and the date of the service of this Summons upon you or if by pub-lication, then within it weeks from first date of publication and if you fail so is never forw for the real of provide the bends of the rein to wit: — Tor a decree forever dissolving the bends of built. This Summons is published in the Maprovide Mart, parvants to ac order of H. K. Haama built of the Chambers at Jacksony le sud Court of the Chambers at Jacksony le sud Court of the State of the order of Published C. B. Warson, Allorney for Platbill

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		muzzle like a terrier dog?" he asked.		Faithful to the Law.	Smith, T A Henderson, Wilbert Ashpole, J C	The said contestant having, in a proper am-
	the part of the second	"Well, I had rather be an English ter-	tyranny, he advertised in a paper for a	"Why did you let him get away	Smith, TA Henderson, Wilbert Ashpole, J C Daley, A L Haselton, E M Cox, C C Watkins, Gus Nichols, PE Beitz, SH Harulsh, J A Ab- bost, W F Taggart, is B Mathews, John H Clare,	witch show that after due diligence personal
	More sickness is caused by	rier than a Scotch cur," was the reply. The commissioner chuckled and mere-	wife. Next day he received three re-	from you?" thundered the chief. "He-er-took a mean advantage of	T Baldwin, J E Stowell, T E Nichols, Charley	service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice
	constipation than by any	ly remarked, "Get on."	plies-one from each of the daughters. Exchange.	me," replied the green detective. "He	Hays, TF Young, BW Harnish, J F Nichols, Lee Brudshaw, Fred Pettigrew, Scott Morria, C E Bellows, Edward Fisher, F L. Johnson, Geo	bereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication J. H. BOOME, Receiver.
1.1	other disease. Thedford's	The commissioner's pet theory against		ran across the grass in the park, and"-		
el., 1	Black-Draught not only ro- lieves constipation but cures	giving credit once furnished occasion	Francisco andress	"Well?" "Well, there was a sign there, 'Keep	Fisher, Chas Phillips, John Bergman, O L. Bellows, Mike Wooley, Grant Finley, D Maham,	9
-51.1	diarrhoa and dysentery and	for a most amusing incident. One day a plaintiff was seeking to recover	source people spend a good wear of	off the Grass.' "-Philadeiphia Press.	James Howard, A A Bets, T C Tugan, A V Morrison, F J Avers, John Dahack, John Will States and States and States Brows	
	keeps the bowels regular.	f13 odd for milk supplied. The com-			Williscroft, Nick Young, H Moore, Geo Brown, Walter Wood, John Obenchain, & E Austin, C Combest, Robert M West, T J West, G W	
	All druggists soll	missioner said to a milkman, "I	ey. That is the reason they have not	Erskine's Retort.	Stevens, F A Smith, L P Asbery, Louis Gipson,	
	25-cent , v kages.	thought every one paid for his penny-	got an immense amount of money	Erskine, appointed lord chancellor, was offered at a low price the official	Schuber, Robert & Pashory, Louis Grinon, Rievees, F. & Ruith, L. P. Ashory, Louis Grinon, J. & W. A. Smith, O. Ccharler, Willer Robinst, J. B. Vestai, Artic L. Vesta, Wille Vestai, Thomas Cingcode, C.A. Von der Hellen E. M. Blevin, Jesse Phillips, W. Pool, W. A Betz, P. H. Young,	
CDLL D	"Thedford a Black-	worth of milk each day as it was de- livered." The plaintiff replied: "Oh no,	Atchison Globe.	robes of the retiring lord, but said:	Cingcade, C A Von der Hellen E W Blevin, Jesse Phillips, W P Pool, W A Botz, P H Young.	SEEDC MEET
1.1	Draught is the best medi- cine to regulate the bowels	they don't, your bonor. I serve your	Domestie Bepartee.	"No. It should not be said that I had	tition will be presented to the County Court	
	I have ever used."- MRS.	honor's house with milk, and they have	The Wife (during a row)-The villain	adopted the abandoned habits of my	for Jackson county, Oregon, on Wednesday, April 6, 1994 for a license as therein prayed.	Experience has cr at itshed it as
1	A. M. GRANT, Sneads Ferry, N. C.	not paid me for two months." The		predecessor."	F C. MILER.	sow-they grow. 104 Seed
	Ferry, N. C.	contractioner said: "Ab, well, you'll nt and the any more. You will be		"De man dat kin profit by good ad-	CASTORIA.	Annual postpaid to all ap-
		we will to make up for this		vice," says Uncle Eben, "has to be	Bears the The Kind You Have Alanys Booght	D. M. FERKY & CO.
	MCTIDATIAN	El n are going to lose,"-From G.	An indiscreet man is an unscaled lot-		Signature A USA	DETROIT, MICH.
	ONSTIPATION	Photos Commissioner Kerr-An	ter. Every one can read itChamfort.	dat gives it."-Washington Star.	of har Milchert	
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