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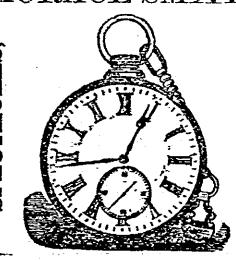
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Selected Poetry.

COUSINS.

Had you ever a cousin, Tom? Did your cousin happen to sing? Sisters we've all by the dozen. Tom, But a cousin's a different thing: and you'll find, if you ever kissed her, Tom (But let this be a secret between us,) That your lips would have been in a blister,

For they're not of the sister genus.

There is something, Tom, in a sister's lip, When you give her a good-night kiss, That savors so much of relationship, That nothing occurs amiss; But a cousin's lip, if you once unite With yours in the quietest way, Instead of sleeping a wink that night You'll be dreaming the following day, and people think it no harm, Tom, With a cousin to hear you talk; and no one feels anyalarm, Tom, At a quiet cousinly walk; But, Tom, you'll soon find what I happen to

That such walks often grow mio straying, And the voice of cousins are sometimes so

Heaven only know what you'll be saying. Then there happens so often, Tom, Soft presure of hand and fingers, And looks that were molded to soften, Tom, And tones on which memory lingers; and long e'er you walk is half over the strings Of your heart are put into play, By the voice of those fair, demi-sisterly things In not quite the most brotherly way, And a song of a sister may bring to you, Tom, Such .ones as the angels woo, But I fear if your cousin should sing to you,

You'd take her for an angel, too; For so curious a note is a note of theirs. That you'll fancy the voice that gave it Had been all the while singing the National

Instead of the Psalms of David. once had a cousin that sung, Tom, And her name may be nameless now. But the sound of those songs is still young,

Though we are no longer so. Tis folly to dream of a bower of green When there's not a leaf on the tree:

But 'twizt walking and singing, that cousin has been, God forgive her ! the ruin of me.

and now I care naught for society, Tom, And leed a most ancherite life; For I've loved myself into sobriety, Tom, And out of a wish for a wife; But oh! if I said but half what I might say, So sad were the lesson 'twould give, That it would keep you from loving from many a day, And from coasins as long as you live.

Selected Storp.

THE RECTOR OF RIVINGTON.

BY ESSIE B. CHEESBORO.

The rector of Rivington sat in his

study. He was a venerable-looking man, on whose pale face some deep sorrow had left its trace. As he sat leaning thoughtfully back in his chair, his dark eyes fixed on the glowing coals in the grate, his countenance wore a troubled, anxious expression. He was not alone; his daughter, a girl of eighteen, was with him, and ber face, too, was clouded by sadness As she tossed back her bright curls. and reised her eyes lovingly and trustingly to her father, who had so tenderly supplied her mother's place, proving that men, too, have a deep fount of tenderness in their natures. which, at times, can even be maternal:

pain he was inflicting. But the rector of Rivington never paused when he had a duty to perform; however painful that duty was, he walked up unflinchingly to it, even as the brave soldier walks up unflinchingly to the cannon's month. Turning his sad eyes on his daughter, he

the parent's heart smote him for the

"My child, you know that your happiness is as dear, even dearer to me than my life, and I cannot willingly consent to your throwing it away."

er, nurse, and friend to me, throwing wife." only sunshine around my way, and

continue to do so, if you will only woe. permit me. My child, my child, I cannot stand quietly by and see you

link her fate with that of a drunkard. fice without crying out, 'My God, my God, give me the strength to bar out from my home this terrible evil; give me the power to shield and to save my child from this gigantic misery-a misery so deep that no plummet can sound its depths-its fearful depths."

pale as her father spake, and she cried out, in tones of agony.

not the strength to send from me the only man I love save my father. is a dreary thing, dear father, for woman to tear out from her heart the love of her girlhood and her womanhood, and to walk forevermore alone. How can my lips ever say to the man I love, 'Go, I cannot marry you.'"

"My child, you must." "I love him, father."

"Tear your love out of your heart, before it rends your heart," he said

bitterly. "O, father," she moaned.

"Better that, my child, than hug an affection which can bring you only sorrow,-a grief whose talon claws will rend apart your very body and soul. Alice, Alice, you know not what it is to be a drunkard's wife."

"I will reform him after we are married," she said eagerly.

"George Granville loves me, father: and you know where there is love on the husband's part, there is influence on that of the wife."

The rector shook his head sadly. and replied.

"My child, where the vices of men are confirmed, women can possess very little influence over them. I know that your sensitive heart shrinks back affrighted at the idea of being a drunkard's wife; with your ignorance of men, you think that love can accomplish miracles with them, and that the drunken lover will prove a sober husband. Ah! my child, many a poor foolish woman has wrecked her hopes of happiness on just such a fallacy as

The tears that had been slowly falling from the girl's eyes, now came down in torrents. She laid her head on the table beside her, and sobbed passionately. Her father was prepared to see her grieve, but he did not anticipate so wild a storm of grief as this. He knew that his child loved. with all the ardor of her affectionate nature, the man who had sought her in marriage. He was handsome, intelligent, and amiable; but one terrible failing overshadowed these qualities: he was a drunkard. He could plunge a woman into misery, but he

could add nothing to her happiness. And while the garl wept, the rector of Rivington sat with his sad eyes fixed upon her. He knew that he could give her no comfort; he might even seem, in her eyes, like the cruel destroyer of her peace; but with the bitter remembrance of the past still gnawing at his heart, he felt that he had stern duty to perform, and, with the help of his heavenly Father, perform it he would. He waited until her passionate grief had spent itself; then he approached her, and parting aside her curls, kissed her lovingly on her wet cheek. He drew her to a chair near him, and said, with deep emotion thrilling in his tones:

"My child, let me tell you the history of a man's life and a woman's "Yes, father," she said, while the death, and then answer me, if I do any tears gathered in her eyes, and fell wrong in crying out from the very slowly down in great drops on her depths of my heart, My Father in lap, "I know how tenderly you love heaven, save my child, my precious me, how you have been father, moth- child, from the doom of the drunkard's

never seen him so deeply moved, and

The rector of Rivington leaned back

a parent's heart is stirred to its deep- peculiar gaze which we sometimes see ing its throne, he grew mad. wes. est depths, it is when he sees the in the eyes of those who are exploring mad as any lunatic chained in Bedlam. daughter he has tenderly nurtured the dim recesses of the past, the rec- Raving and dangerous, his brain on cution arrived; he had pressed his tor:commenced, in low, earnest tones, fire with the accursed stuff he had sweet child to his bosom for the last I cannot stand by and see this secri- his story, while his daughter fixed her been drinking, he was carried home thus spake:

Alice Carrington's face grew deadly up all that the most loving parents over him; he did not know who it was his daughter, that lay on his lay. could wish. But this one, this boy Clarence, was a wild, dissipated fel- pity but not fear. For days and and beauty, when a gloomy proces-"O, father, spare me all this; I have low, plunging into shameful excesses, nights that loving woman watched sion moved from the prison. The youth in the haunts of folly and the many an anxious hour, as such boys distempered fancy saw on the wall. always do; fortunate most fortunate was it for them that they slept the

emotion, but recovering himself, he

"This Loy, tenderly beloved by his parents, and who had been so carefully reared, grew from bad to worse; and when he reached man's estate, he with his hands; when he raised them was a confirmed drunkard.

Medway Manor a levely girl, named bled with emotion. But he went on Alice Richmond, whom Clarence Med- with his story; he had nerved himself nursed him lovingly and forgivingly way loved. She was young, younger to the task; there was too much at "Reform him first, and marry him by a year than you, my daughter, for stake to cease now,—even his daugh afterwards my daughter; but a wo-lishe was only seventeen. She was a ter's happiness. man sadly overrates her strength sweet, dove-like girl, gentle and lov-

> thought she could tame him down. and make him a quiet, sober, domestic husband. Her parents, however. knew that she was about to peril her expostulating, the lover was urging, bands, stole forth from her happy

home and married Clarence Medway." his seat and hastily paced the floor. He stopped in front of his daughter, ious gaze, and said.

"There are some memories which sit like hideous nightmares upon the what I am now telling you."

Again he took his seat. It was evident that nothing but an overmastering sense of duty made the father confide this story to his daughter's keep-

"Well, they were married, this happy young girl and this drunken young man. The fatal step was taken,taken by her with Love and Faith that she had forsaken. What she suf- he was led away from the room." Alice Carrington looked with won- fered as the hideous knowledge broke upon her, none save herself could tell. Still she loved, and trusted, and hopthe rector, with emotion, "and will his voice that told of some hidden more lowering, the more deeply her said, husband drank.

"One year passed by; a year of mis-

mournful eyes on her father as he from a low den to the young wife its young head. His friends had tak-"Clarence Medway was the son of For days, that devoted wife hovered and all that was left of the poor man an English gentleman, a man of wealth, over his bed; shocked at his situation, to do, was to mount the scaffold and culture and refinement. He gave his crushed to the very earth by grief, give his life for that precious life he this fair domain, crushing, as it goes, children every advantage which mon- she yet clung to the frantic maniac to had taken." ey could bestow, and his daughters whom she was chained by matrimony. and his sons, with one exception grew He did not recognize her as she bent fingers grasped nervously the hand of that looked into his wild eyes with and wasting the precious hours of and wept,-wept as she heard the gallows was reached, and the hangmadman's ravings, and saw his fingers

save one, the loving wife, had with- mon drink had brought to this fearful quiet sleep of the grave before this drawn for a few moments into a dis-end. Suddenly there was a loud boy, dishonored and degraded, brought tant room, Clarence Medway leaped clattering of horses' feet, and a shout bear burdens in his childhood. If untold misery to the hearts that loved from the bed, and seizing a loaded gun, which stood unobserved in a The rector's voice trembled with closet, leveled it at his wife and shot her dead-dead. Oh! my God, she died,-shot to the heart by the monster she called husband!"

Large drops of agony stood on the rector's brow, and he covered his face again his daughter started back, for "There lived on the next place to he was ashen pale, and his lips tram-

"This dreadful act, done in a fit of when she marries a drunkard to re- ing, the idol of her parents and friends drunken madness, restored him to his and rich in every blessing that made senses. He threw himself on the life desirable. There never had been a ground wildly, and called upon the sorrow on her heart; and no minor name of the dead wife who had loved note wailed through the songs that him so tenderly and borne so patientshe sung. Oh, that so fair a life should | Iy with him. But too late, too late! have been so cruelly blasted,—blasted the pure spirit had winged its flight too, by the man to whom she had giv- above, and the drunkard's wife had studied for the ministry and was aden the priceless gift of her young af-| found rest and peace in heaven. Long and loud wails went up from that "Clarence Medway sought her in stricken man's heart; he kissed frantimarriage. He hid from her his body cally the pale cheeks; he implored forand soul-destroying vice; she knew giveness for the past, and for this not that the man who breathed pas- dreadful deed; but, though the wan sionate love-vows in her ears, was an lips smiled on, they made no answer. habitual drunkard. She had heard O, my God, my God!" cried the rechim called "wild," and in her girlish tor, clasping his thin hands, "I thank fiery breath the sweet flowers of home; They should be fed with a little coal fondness, her girlish ignorance, she thee that thou didst, at length, pour but in thee."

happiness, and expostulated with her drink more deeply of the cup of sufmy daughter, even as I have expostu- fering. When the fearful deed was lated with you. But she could not bruited abroad, Clarence Medway was see the great, black, frowning rock arrested and thrown into prison. standing out in what seemed a smil- During those long and weary days ing sea; she knew not how, on that of his imprisonment and trial, de rock, the rock of intemperance, her prived of the accursed liquor that had fairest hopes would suffer a cruel made him a brute, a madman and a shipwreck. While the parents were murderer, he came into the full post that comes to me in warning tones, and, one stormy night, Alice Rich- were opened, and he saw what a bitmond, taking her destiny in her own ter wrong the drunkard does not only of the drunkard's wife, lest she, too. himself, but all who have the misfor- share the doom of Alice Medway." tune to lov ehim. Sitting in the solitude The rector of Rivington arose from of his cell, as memory carried him back to his early life, he went to think what he was, and what he might have who was watching him with sad anx- been; he had sold the proud birthright of his manhood for a miserable mess of pottage.

heart, and that we can only bear by loss of his wife; crushed by the fear-God's help; such is the memory of ful crime he had committed; deeply humilizted by his painful position, father." Clarence Medway passed through his painful trial for the murder of the her arms around her father's neck woman whom he had sworn to protect. I cannot go over the distressing details of that proceeding, when the life of this unfortunate man hung trembling between time and eternity. On the day the verdict was to be delivered, the halls of justice were crowdsinging sweet songs in her trusting ed; silent the criminal sat, awaiting neart. It took her some time to dis- the words that were to consign him to love. cover what an error she had made; life or death. They came, and as he how she had buried every joy; how stood up to receive his sentence, his she now stood on the desolate shores ears heard the dreadful words, Hung of a sad reality, far a way from the by the neck until dead.' Then all peaceful pleasures of the old home grew black-black as midnight, and

All this while the girl had refrained from speaking, but these words history sank deeply into her heart, seemed to electrify her, and she caught "Yes, yes, my child," interrupted there was a tone of agonized pathos in ed, and prayed; but the dark clouds her father's hand convulsively, and

"My child," he continued, "if ever and fixing them on the fire with that had drank deeply, until, reason leav- erable wretch who had murdered his Love, in whose depths were concealed naybody.

wife in a fit of drunken delirium.

Time were on, and the day of exetime, and rained tears of serrow on whose life he had made miserable. en a sad and solemn farewell of him

The rector shuddered, and his thin

"It was a lovely day, full of balm man stood ready to usher the soul homes of crime. He gave his parents point to imaginary spiders which his into eternity. There was a breathless silence; the crowd stood around, some "One night, when the watchers, all pitying the poor wretch whom the dewent up-"

> Alice pressed her father's hand, as she exclaimed.

"Thank heaven, he was saved!" "A shout went up," repeated the rector, 'A pardon! a pardon!' and that man, with the rope almost around his neck, overcome by his feelings, fell fainting to the ground. He was work to some one else; if he has been removed by his friends from the scene, and in a quiet home they through the long fit of illness that and the blame will not be half so ensued. They uttered no reproaches. for well they knew that this poor heart was tortured by the keenest of all reproaches, self-reproach. When he recovered, taking his precious child with him, he left the beautiful shores of England forever.

"He selected a secluded village in America for his home, and the grace of God having visited his heart, he mitted to orders. On one subjectfor they knew not his fearful history -the people among whom he lived, called him crazy; and that was the

subject of temperance. His heart was stirred to its depths, when he saw the moneter Drink raging through the great Republic, blasting with his manity ever served.

"It is this sad, sad history, my child session of his senses. Then his eyes and says, Save your daughter, while as there is not much of it, an excess yet you may, from the miserable fate of heat will not be given out.—Many

> The pale face of Alice Carrington grew still paler, and she asked, in low,

"My father, who was Clarence Med-

For one moment, the rector of Rivington looked at his daughter; then "Overwhelmed with grief for the he said, in tones whose touching pathos she never forgot.

"Your father, my child, your poor to.

She sprang from her seat; she threw and sobbed out passionately.

"God pity you, my poor stricken father." "He has pitied me, my child, even as you pity me."

And the father and daughter sob- grevious wrong, for he virtually robs bed aloud as they drew nearer to each other in deepest sympathy and tender but of being influential honored and

rector of Rivington sat in his quiet reading good books and papers, even study and told this sad story of his by the light of pine-knots, cannot be life to his young daughter. No long- estimated by any and cents are trifles values. Dollars and cents are trifles er young, Alice Carrington now sits of mean value in comparison.—Sethere alone; for her father has gone lected. to his eternal rest. Her mother's and she chose to live single rather standing in Market Square with his than to become a drunkard's wife grandfather, when four Irishmen Serene and happy, her days pass in came up, one of whom asked the dis-"Hung! did they hang him?" deeds of gentle mercy, and she sheds tance to Pawtucket. He was told by "He walked from that dreary scene around her the precious perfume of a four miles. "Well, faith," said Pat. in his arm-chair, and closed his eyes ery to the drunkard's young wife, and in the court-room, my child, to his pious life. She has folded the wings in a mock tone of encouragement to spens time. You need not be away from throw the jewel happiness away, and home over night. You can do it as well as not put forth my hands to stay you, have not over night as if looking inwardly. a sweet child came to gladden her cell in the prison, and prepared to of silence over her early love: the retired companions, "that's not bad at the need his ignominious fate. In vain memberance of it never disquiets her. all—only a mile a piece for us." cost him a painful effort to unearth was only a few months old, a scene his friends strove to obtain a pardon; and she daily thanks heaven for giving tucker?" inquired Mr. Lester, senior. year address at once. It costs nothing to while his frame trembled with the the sad story that had been buried so terrible that I can scarcely tell it to petitions were sent to those in author- her the strength to put away from "Be jabbers," was the quick, reply. I so long. At length, opening his eyes you. For weeks, Clarence Medway ity, but there was no pity for the mis- her lips the glittering cup held by want to see moself there the most, o

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the deadly poison of despair.

Men of America, God has given us goodly heritage; majestic rivers, lofty mountains, vast forests, a balmy clime, and a fruitful soil.

Some flowers of Eden we stilledo inherit, But the trail of the serpent is over them all."

This serpent is Intemperance, that is trailing its hateful length through the beautiful buds of home, withering hopes, and destroying body and soul. This serpent it is that clings to us in our grand march onward, to stand side by side with our sister nations, their compeer in all save years.

Truly, it is time for the daughters of America to protest, when her sons are selling their fair birthright for a mess of pottage.—Selected.

Will be Succeed.

In nine cases out of ten, man's life will not be a success if he does not the fondness or the vanity of father or mother have kept him from hard work; if another always helped him out at the end of his row; if instead of taking his turn at pitching off, he stowed away all the time-in short, if what was light always fell to him, and and what was heavy about the same permitted to shirk until shirking has become a habit, unless a miracle has been wrought, his life will be a failure such his as that of his weak and foolish parents.

On the other hand, if a boy has been brought up to do his part, never allowed to shirk any legitimate responsibility, or to dodge work, whether or not it made his head ache, or soiled his hands, until bearing burdens has become a matter of pride the heavy end of the wood his choice, parents as they bid him good bye may dismiss their fear. The elements of success are his, and at some time and in some way the world will recognize his capacity.—S. C. Advocate.

How to BURN COAL -A very common mistake is made and much fuel wasted in the manner of replenishing coal fires both in furnaces and grates. laying bright hopes low; breaking at a time, and often; but servants, to peace into this miserable man's heart, hearts, and destroying reputations; save time and trouble, put on a great for nowhere could be have found it killing the body and murdering the deal at once, the first result being that soul. This man went forth the sworn almost all the heat is absorbed by the "It was decreed that he should champion of temperance, imploring newly put on coal, which does not men, for the sake of the God who give out heat until it has become red made them, for the sake of the friends hot. Hence, for a while the room is who loved them, and for their own cold, but when it becomes fairly aglow sakes, to break the manacles which the heat is insufferable. The time to made them slaves,—slaves of the most replenish a coal fire is as soon as the cruel master under whom poor hu- coals begin to show ashes on their surface, then put on merely enough to show a layer of black coal covering the red. This will soon kindle and. also put out the fire by stirring the grate as soon as fresh coal is put on. thus leaving all heat in the ashes when it should be sent to the new supply of coal. The time to stir the fire is just when the new coal laid on is pretty well kindled. This method of managing a coal fire is troublesome. but it saves fuel, gives a more uniform heat. and prevents the discomfort of alterations of heat and cold above refered

> LET YOUR CHILDREN READ.—We have often noticed that the sons of farmers, who have constant access to reading matter of a suitable character, become first-class citizens, and are nearly always, leaders in the communities in which they reside. The parent who neglects to provide this food for the mind does his child a him not only of the opportunity of becoming "well to do" in the world respected in the highest circles of so-Long years have passed since the ciety. The intelligence gained from

> > Mr. Lester said when he was a boy

THE PENITENTIARY AND THE WHIPING POST.

One of the purest and ablest of North Carolina's citizens, John Kerr, Judge of the Superior Court is says the P. D. Herald quoted as declaring that the penitentiary is not reformatory. He states a fact that is beyond question. It is a robber of the gallows and of the rod, and an oppressor of the taxpayer. If the rod is barbarous, the penitentiary is inefficient. The dread of being confined within its walls does not amount to a determent from their and robbery. Such minds as are possessed by those who go to the penitentiary after the inevi table delays of the law, cannot be opperated on in such way. Swift and sharp is what is needed. It costs too much money for so weak and inefficient and agent of reformation.

True; true, every word of it. have, publicly and privately, all the time spoken and written in favor of the re-establishment of the whipping post; believing that the State has sui fered as much from it's abolishment as from any other cause.

We are glad to be sustained by such eminent authority.

We are also glad to see two of the leading papers of the State, the Charlotte Observer and Wilmington Star taking and strongly advocating the same ground and views. | We believe if the question could be left to the honest and intelligent voters of the State, "whipping post or no whipping post?" the verdict would be almost unanimous in the affirmative.

Let the matter be agitated: let the press speak out.

P. S.—Since writing the above, we learn from the Star that the last Hillsboro Recorder contains an able edito

rial in favor of the whipping post. The above expresses our opinion exactly. It was a bad day's work for the tax-payers of North Carolina when the whipping post was swapped for the penitentiary. Under the present system it often costs the State and county many dollars to convict a man for stealing only ten cents worth, and at last he does not regard the punishment, where, if tried under the old style of courts, the costs would be but a mere trifle and the punishment more

THE FLOOD.

Immense Destruction of Life and Pro-Covering parts of Cities, and Doing ed with the current. Much Damaye.

MANY RAILROAD BRIDGES WASHED AWAY AND COMMUNICATION WITH NORTH CUT OFF

HARPER'S FERRY, November 26.-Both rivers are twenty-six feet above the low water mark, three feet higher than in 1870. All property on Shenandoah street has been destroyed. The water is said to be at a stand.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA, November 26.-There was a destructive flood at this place last night, the Canagohen creek rising lifteen feet above the ordinary level, and doing damage to the extent of \$30,000. During the night the bridge over the Potomac River, near ing three men and injuring four. Williamport, Md., was swept away. Six heavily laden coal cars were on the bridge at the time and went down with it; loss \$30,000,

GREAT FALLS, Md., November 29.— The river is nineteen feet above the low water mark and rising.

Georgerown, D. C., November 26. about the wharf level.

RICHMOND, Va., November 26.—A rupted. Danville dispatch last night, says. damage in and about the city, is more 000. The splendid iron bridge of the found a half mile below the scene of Virginia Midland Railroad sustained and Weldon Railroads is submerged much damage at this point. The iron for three miles. swept away. The road bed is washed the Roanoke from Gaston to Plymouth The river is still rising.

All the streams in this neighborhood thirty thousand dollars. Emery's are greatly swollen and the adjacent model farm is a model lake. farms are suffering. The Rivana is as high as in 1870, but is now falling. A portion of the iron bridge has gone, here to-day, which have been appropriately and the balance is seriously damaged. Buchanan, Nov. 26th, via Lineary, leg broken; conductor Kline has a Telegraph lines are down. The C & Nov. 27.—The river is six feet higher severe flesh wound in the arm; Wil-ORR is badly washed, and all trains than the great freshet in 1842. Twen- liam Ozment a severe gash in the are stopped. The damage can't be est ty colored people were drowned in the head; W. J. Orr, * several severe timated but will be very great in this neighborhood. The destruction of bruises; R. Y. McAden considerably "Two Partners," at C. W. Bruner's, 4 OGBURN & ARMFIELD.

RICHMOND, VA., Midnight, Nov. 25 .-The excitement in the lower part of this city is most intense. The people residing and the merchants doing businesi below the St. Charles Hotel on Main street—the point reached by the water during the great flood of 1870 -are moving goods from the stores and other places of business. The streets are alive with vehicles of every kind, and the people are engaged in the work of removal. The water is from the region of Lynchburg showing the effect on the river which is now rising at the rate of eighteen inches to two feet per hour. If this continues till morning, Monday which is now probable, the water will be higher than the flood of 1870, in the extreme lower portion of the city. It has reached 18th street and is in a few feet of

first market on Main street. A dispatch from Lynchburg, dated, 10 p. m., says: "The river at this point is as high as in 1870, and is still rising steadily. The bridges are all gone and the damage to all sorts of property is immense. The James river and Kanawha canal, between Lynchburg and Richmond, will probally custain the most serious damage by the overflow of the river, and the consequent breaking of its banks. The flood of 1870 caused a loss to the canal company of several hundred thousand dollars and a suspension of traffic for months, and this disaster is likely to

be repeated." The U.S. Man-of-War, Huron, was wrecked off the North Carolina coast on the night of the 24th and went to pieces. There were 130 people abroad of whom 105 were lost Captain Guthrie, of the Life Saving Station, was drowned yesterday in at tempting to save bodies from the steamer "Huron." Lieut. Palmer, of the "Huron," is among the lost.

Telegraphic and railroad communication throughout Virginia is broken up by the flood.

Thirty-four survivors and eight dead bodies from the wreck of the "Huron" have been taken to Norfolk.

glish coast vesterday. A large num-

damaged by fire yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 26. at the rate of twenty-five miles an rels of whiskey and flour were rescued struggle by men and boys in boats. Tugs and perty on Land and Sea-The Waters other vessels parted cables and drift-

Communication between Washington and Alexandria by railroad and that south of Alexandria there are heavy washes on the railroads. The draw of the long bridge is out of The upper side of the track had given "A Complete Pictorial History of the order. The causeway from the south away first and hence the cars began end almost to Fort Runyon is sub- to turn over. The iron being fastened merged. The filling in of the railway together by "fish bars," the track still is washed out and and the turnpike is clung together, even after the timbers covered with water to the depth of had been torn from beneath it. Hence several feet.

ELIZABETH, N. J. November 26.— A construction train on the Long Branch road, looking for washouts ly submerged, sinking down among Sunday, found one near South Amboy. and was thrown from the track, kill-

tersburg and Weldon Railroad bridge dow of the middle car almost simul- ers. - Louisville Courier-Journal. at Weldon, N. C. gone also three taneously. As they were endeavoring spans of the Seabord and Rosnoke to free themselves from it, the car Railroad bridge at the same place. The Roanoke river is very high. The water has risen three feet since 7 o'clock this morning, and it is expect--The river is rising. The water is ed the last named bridge will be entirely swept away. Travel is inter-

Weldon, 26-The bridge of the "The Dan river has risen to nearly Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad gave the highest ever known here. The away early this morning. Loss \$100,than \$100,000. Everything bordering Petersburg and Weldon Railroad was on Dan river and Big and Little San- destroyed at 1:30 p. m. to-day. Loss dy rivers has been swept away. The \$50,000. The track of the Petersburg

road is gone. Three other minor lost. Several families barely escaped. bridges on the same road have been The damages to the planters along out in many places. Danville to-night cannot be estimated. It is certainly is in darkness as the gas works are not less than one million dollars. N. submerged. A number of houses M. Long loses buildings, five thousand have been swept away. The destruc- barrels of corn, several hundred tiveness of the freshet is incalculable. stacks of fodder, cotton crop, implements, seventy-five cattle, a number Charlottesville, November 26.— of sheep, hogs, etc.; estimated value

> RICHMOND, Nov. 27. The following dispatch was received

unprecedented. FA bridge and thirty dwellings were swept, away, and many people are left without property, clothing or food. The railroad store, with provisions and material, was washed away.

The destruction of property is immense." So far we have only heard of the devastations along the lines of railway and at the cities and towns The country is yet to hear from. - Im mense loss must have befallen the farmers. A large proportion of the corn and cotton crop is still ungathered. and incalculable damage no doubt has been wrought in all the river and creek bottoms of the afflicted scope of country.

The Recent Catastrophe on the C C. & A. R. R.

A brief statement was given in our last issue of the terrible accident which occurred on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Rail Road on Fri day evening, the 23d, at 4 o'clock.

Below we give some clippings from the Charlotte Observer, which will show the main particulars:

The train with about twenty pasgers-all males-arrived at South Fork Creek, coming towards Charlotte, at 9:12 p. m. | Captain William Kline was conductor, and William Fetner engineer. There were only three cars, the baggage and express, the first-class passenger and secondclass passenger. There were only five persons in the first-class coach, which was behind, the remainder being in the second-class car.

The engineer approached the trestle cautiously, at the rate of about ten miles an hour. The trestle is about fifteen feet above the creek bank, and about two hundred feet long. The water had risen to within about six feet of the top.

Just as the hindmost car cleared the bank and was directly over the channel of the creek, and before the engine had reached the opposite bankat the moment when the entire train A fearful gale raged along the En- was directly above the seething and roaring waters, the first intimation of ber of vessels are ashore. A great loss the approaching disaster was given The engineer felt a sudden jar, and, The Howard and Evens fire clay quick as thought, jerked open the works near St. Louis, were badly throttle. With this the engine bounded forward, broke the coupling of the The Potomac river is higher than, next car, and in an instant had cleared the trestle.

The passengers felt a sudden jar, -The Potomac is falling and running and then came the terrible realization that they were gradually sinking. Anhour, bearing from above, bridges other instant and the water had burst shanties, barrels &c., swept away by other instant and the water had burst the floods. The loss of property along through the windows upon them, and the river front is very extensive. Bar- for a moment hides from sight the

BUTWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

There was little or no crash, and the first sound which greeted the ears was that of the screams of the passengers. windows, and one by one they began to appear upon the tops of the cars. the gradual sinking. Finally the upper rail gave way entirely, and the three cars were soon almost completethe tossing and breaking timbers.

WONDERFUL ESCAPES.

Messrs. R. Y. McAden and John RICHMOND, November 26.—The Pe- L. Morehead emerged from the winwas washed against the track which was still being held together by the fish-bar-iron. They were gradually being crushed between the iron and Eagle. the car, when suddenly the iron broke and they drifted down stream until they caught in trees.

Corductor Kline stood on the top hers in the United States. of the last coach until it sank, and then plunged into the water and was

THE KILLED.

The only dead body thus far found is that of James F. McLaughlin, of Charlotte, discovered on top of the car crushed between timbers which had lodged there. He was first seen and recognized by the party from Charlotte about 4 o'clock yesterday to commence with the Number next after the morning. So securely was he fastened and so heavy were the timbers that it was with difficulty that the body could be rescued by the combined efforts of four or five men. His back and neck were both broken and his skull crushed.

THE INJURED. . Nearly all those rescued were more or less injured, but none very seriously. Mr. Steele, of Rock Hill had a

sides. The others, so far as known, were only slightly bruised.

A HATTE

Last night, the 29th the following pecial was rec'd by the Observer: ge "The body of Michael Arthur, a merchant of New York, was found this afternoon about five hundred yards down the stream from the wreck. At the instance and expensese of the railroad authorities it has been placed in a metalic case and forwarded to his thing with rhennatism. Sometimes there friends in New York. It is now be-

the wreck." Mr. W. J. Orr and others who were n the disaster are still under the impression that there was at least one more person drowned.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 28:-Ghazi Moukhtar Pasha telegraphs from Erzeroum under date of November 25th as follows: "The Russian Bayazid column is encamped between Zudekan and Karakitssa. Everything indicates that the Russians are preparing to suspend operations and go nto winter quarters.

"The snow has fallen in the mountains to the depth of three feet." A Russian official dispatch, dated Bogert, says; "The Turks on Wednesday morning violently attacked the twelth corps at Terstenic and Metchka. After six hours fighting the Turks were repulsed and pursued until night. The Turkish loss must have been very three hundred, including a large num-

Polomorka and Kazelevo were repulsed with trifling fighting."

Death of Bishop Harvin.

Our dispatches bring intelligence f the death of Bishop E. M. Marvin of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at St. Louis on yesterday.

Bishop Marvin is well known in Raleigh, where he has many friends, each of which is highly effective, and they in Parvo Physic, scarcely larger than mushaving been present here at the cen- duce astonishing results. tennial of North Carolina Methodism in March, 1876. All who then methim were struck with the goodness of this saint like man.

Bishop Marvin is too well known for us to pass in review the epochs! of his life. At the command of his Church he undertook, and had but recently completed a visit to the missionary work in China, Japan and In dia, returning home by way of Jerusalem and thence through Europe. His letters from different points were published in the Christian Advocate of this city (and many other journals) being read with much interest. 'A good man has fallen. Wherever he was known, grief will be felt at his departare but no where will his loss be felt more severely than throughout the boat is suspended. It is reported Instinctively every man leaped for the limits of the great church whose highest office he filled.—Ral. News, 18th.

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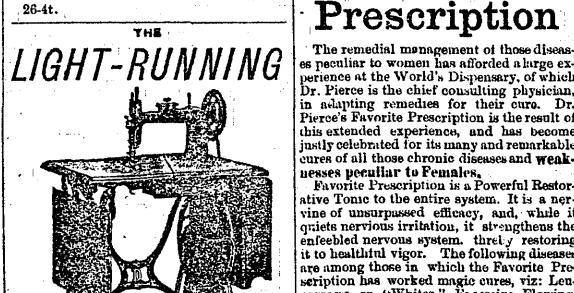
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PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS. - We notice that Messrs. Townsend & Hanford are receiving a very nice lot of Christmas goods. They already have keep them, send to Hagstoz & Thorpe, in store the prettiest display of fancy Ledger Building, Philadelphia, for illustrated ontologue.

Oct. 24-1y. china ware ever brought to Monroe.

Enterprising.—The Charlotte Obscreer is displaying a good deal of business enterprise in publishing each day's proceedings of the Conference a Salisbury in the next day's issue, and having it in Salisbury by 9 o'clock

that place recently: be married. Now then, we must ex- can be had for one cent a dvy, it should of this county, to Miss Maggie C. press regrets. We pen with sorrow be taken by every family in the land. Gathings. Miss Ella Finn, from the midst of respect, we find in the New York OBthe happy union she has made, we volume. Progressive, comprehensive, s can well afford to bid her a short sound, reliable, pure, it is just what is your husband along-and you will 15 for a year to THE NEW YORK OBmeet with a welcome that only Frank-senver, 37 Park Row, New York sible, and that he is almost unfitted

THE FUNERAL OF JAMES F. McLAUGH-Ber. O. J. BRENT, Pastor, at 11 a. M., and

North Carolina Conference.

The forty-first Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, for North Carolina, met in Salisbury on last Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 9 o'clock A. M. Upon a call of the roll 95 clerithe rail roads, by the recent freshets, Bishop Doggett was unable to reach the Conference is the question of the division of the Conference. The limits of the Methodist Conferences are unaffected by State lines. Hence fifteen of our Western counties are not in the North Carolina Conference, but in what is known as the Holston Conference. Likewise all those counties which are beyond the Roancke and North of Albemarle Sound, are in the Virginia Conference. The rest of the State is, we believe, in the limits of the North Carolina Conference. The Holston Conference has proposed to icle. cede her fifteen North Carolina counties, provided enough counties are cut off from the present North Carolina Conference to be added to them, and Western North Carolina Conference

GOLD WATCH, that aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, the large proportion of the precious metal used. s needed only to stiffen and hold the engraved portions in place, and supply the necessary solidity and strength. The surplus gold is actually needless, so far as UTIL my and beauty are concerned. In JAMES BOSS | PATENT | STIFFENED | GOLD WATCH CASES, this waste of precious metal is overcome, and the same solidity AND STRENGTH produced at from one-third to one-half of the usual cost of solid cases. This process is of the most simple nature, as follows: A plate of composition metal, specially adapted to the purpose, has two plates of visiting guests, and says that he does SOLID SOLD soldered one on each side. The three are then passed between polished steel rollers, and the result is a strip of heavily plated composition, from which the cases backs, centres, bezels, &c., are cut and Drug Store, are again to the front shaped by suitable dies and formers. The gold in these cases is sufficietnly thick to adenamelling; and engraved cases have been carried until worn perfectly smooth by time and use without removing the gold. These cases are for sale by all jewelers, and are guarante d by Special Centificate to WEAR

"A first-class representative of the moral improvement to current, secu-State of North Carolina having fallen lar news, to agriculture, commerce, in love with one of our finest young markets, finance, to general literature, ladies, the nuptials were consummated &c., with a special department for at the residence of the bride's parents the young. Above all, the Family on Wednesday. The Rev. Thos. Tier- Newspaper should be perfectly pure, nay, in a peculiarly dignified style, and free from any contaminating inunited the couple. The elite of Frank- fluences in its reading matter or in lin were present-and clear down in its advertisements. Too much attenthe hearts of those present was felt a tion cannot be paid to this feature, love for the newly married party that when the press is flooding the councannot be expressed upon paper. We try with so much that is vile and perwish particularly to speak of the good nicious. To crown all, the Family taste displayed in the marriage ar- Newspaper should be untrammelled rangements. They were married at by any affiliation with sect or party, the bride's own home. No one was and should be free to give all the invited but familiar friends. That is good news from and about all the the way that all young ladies should world. If such a Family Newspaper ult., Mr. H. A. Winchester, formerly

the departure of our dear daughter, Such a Family Newspaper, in every those who love her. But, considering server, now commencing its fifty-sixth adieu. Come to us again, Ella—bring needed in your household. Send \$3.2 lin can give. Samples copies are sent free. The pursue his labors.

Aeroxamuse Success -- It is the duty The funeral services of James F. of every person who has used Boscure's McLauglin, who met with such a sad GERMAN STRUP to let its wonderful and terrible fate in the South Fork qualities be known to their friends in creek disaster on Friday, were held in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, the Tyron Street Methodist Episcopal Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in Bacon. Church Sunday morning at 10:30, in in fact all throat and lung diseases. the presence of a very large congrega- No person can use it without immedi- Butter, tion composed of people of all religi- ste relief. Three doses will relieve ous denominations represented in the any case, and we consider it the duty city. Rev. Mr. Boshamer preached of all Druggists to recommend it to Beeswax. " an impressive and appropriate dis- the poor dying consumptive, at least Tallow. course, and the remains were inter- to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen botred in Elwood Cemetery.-Char. Ob- ttles were sold last year, and no one Such a medicine as the GERMAN SYRUP I. Potatoes, cannot be too widely known. Ask Conn-New, your Druggist about it. Sample Bottles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by all Drug-

An oriental traveller describes this ical and 23 lay delegates responded. busy scene, witnessed on historic Owing to the interruption of travel on | shores: "Our steamer landed on a beach which was the port of Antioch, where the disciples were first called Salisbury in time for the opening ses- Christians. There was no town at sion and Dr. Wm. Closs, P. E. of the the water's edge, no people, no wharf. Washington District, was elected as The passengers and the merchandise President, in the absence of the Bish- were put ashore in lighters, which op. Probably the most important ran up into the sand. A troop of question that will be brought before camels, with their drivers, lay on the beach, ready to transfer the goods into interior. Among the articles landed were boxes marked 'Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., showing that they contained medicines and whence they they came. These with other goods were hoisted on the backs of camels, for transportation to Antioch. Thus the skill of the West sends back its remedies to heal the maladies of populations that inhabit those eastern shores, whence our spiritual manna came."- Windsor (Vt.) Chron-

Mr. Haves has issued an order through Gen. Sherman warning army officers against drunkenness. H states that of the court martials brought to his attention the causes How WATCHES ARE MADE -It will be appar- that henceforth the regulations will ent to any one, who will examine a Source be rigidly enforced against those who drink to intoxication.

Mr. Gudger, Superintendent of the accuses Mr. John Nichols, former Principal, of appropriating provisions to the amount of about \$195 to the use of his household without paying for the same. Mr. Nichols, admits the fact but says it was in accordance with the usual custom, the provisions having been used for the entertainment of the parents of the wards, and not intend to pay for them out of his A. B. Caudle's residence. own private purse as they were not used for his benefit.

No Excuse for any one Being out of Employment -Our attention has mit of all kinds of chasing, engraving and been called to some new and useful cooking utensils, recently invented which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, the Patent Cen-FOR 20 YEARS. If your jeweler does not tennial Cake and Bread Pan, made of Russian iron, is so constructed that you can remove your cake when baked, instantly from the pan, without ONE CENT A DAY.—Economy is the breaking or injuring it, and you can order of the hour, and every expendi- remove the tube, and convert it into mos on stretchers at 50 cts. each. ture, however small, is expected to a plain bottom pan, for baking jelly BAYRD & GOLDSTEIN, Cleveland, O. give a return in full value. Every or plain cakes, bread, ect. Anotherfamily requires one good, reliable the Kitchen Gem a plated wire boiler family newspaper. If such an article or steamer to hang inside of an ordican be produced for less than one nary iron pot, for steaming vegetables. cent for each working day of the year, ect., which when done, can be re-A Ban conscience does not trouble we are not aware of it. A Family moved perfectly dry, without lifting now in Monroe, ready for delivery, children, but worms make their nights Newspaper should contain a careful- the heavy sooty iron pot off of the and will be found in the care of Mr. sleepless and kill them. One 25-cent prepared summary of all the news of stove, avoiding the danger of burning H. J. Wolfe. bottle of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge the day, both Religious and Secular; the hands with the steam in pouring will save them from disease and death. and if arranged so that the two de- off the hot water, and the vegetables partments may be separated and read can not possibly burn if the water boils "More Matrimony - A Darling Mem- by two individuals at the same time, dry, as the steamer does not touch BER OF FRANKLIN'S BEST Society Mar- so much the better. The Family the bottom of the pot. These goods mes."—Under the above heading the Newspaper should have attractive are sold exclusively through agents to families, and every house-keeper should by all means have them. A ing in regard to the marriage of Mr. rious members of a household. Some splendid opportunity is offered to authorized to receive the same. T. C. Willoughby, which occurred in portion of the paper should be de-some reliable lady or gentleman canvoted, every week, to religious and vasser of this country to secure the to keep, at all times, agency for a pleasant and profitable business. For terms, territory, ect., write to L E. Brown & Co., Nos. 214 and 216 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Oct. 21-4t.

MARRIED.

In Lancaster, S. C., at the residence of the bride's mother, on 22nd day of Nov., 1877, by Rev. R. A. Miller, Miss or account are hereby notified that ALICE STRAIT CROCLETT to MR. J. WALKER MCMURRAY.

At the residence of the bride's father on the 18th inst., by the Rev. J. E. Mack, S. H. HUEY, Esq., to Miss M. E. ROBERTSON, all of Lancaster county.

In Hill county, Texas, on the 11th

Tuton's Reconciliation on Foot.— BROOKLYN, Nov. 19.—There are renorts which are well authenticated to the effect that efforts are being made to bring about a reconciliation between Theodore Tilton and his wife, and that Tilton is desirous the matter shall be consummated as soon as pos-

MONROE MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. Heath & Co. SATURDAY, Dec. 3. Cotton 2 B. 9 g 101 8 a 8125 α 00

case where it failed was reported. S. Potatoes, \$\mathbb{P}\text{ bu.,..... 50 a 00} " 55 a 00 Flour, 29 sack, \$3 00 a \$3 65 Eggs, \$\(\partial\) doz..... a 124

New Advertisements

FOR SALE. 1 dozen pair Window Sash, 8x10, 12 lights-made of native yellow pine and filled with clear, glass. Inquire at this office or of W. H. Fitzgerald.

Nov. 29, '77.-26-tf. FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale a valuable tract of Land lying two to three miles West of Monroe. For

further particulars call on T. C. WILLOUGHBY. Nov. 29, '77.-26-tf.

VALUABLE **PLANTATION**

FOR SALE

-- AT ---PUBLIC AUCTION

As Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Houston, dec'd, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Monroe, N. C., on the 7th day of January, 1878, being the first Monday, the valuable tract of Land on which the said deceased resided at the time of his death. in most cases arose from rum, and Said tract contains about 427 acres, of which there is enough for a two horse farm in a good state of cultivation, and also a lot of good meadow lands. A very good dwelling and onthouses, orchard, &c. It lies 7 miles north-west of Monroe, and the C. C. Deaf and Dumb Institute at Raleigh, Railway passes within a mile of the residence. Adjoins the lands of Jas. Houston, Bartlet Benton and others. Terms made known on day of sale. H. M. HOUSTON, Ext'r of

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our agent at last April Court, are hereby noticed that their trees are J. VAN LINDLEY,

Greensboro, N. C. Nov. 30, '77-26-tf.

Market Notice.

All accounts due the undersigned for Meats should be paid only at my Market House, where I have an agent I would also state that I continue

Beef, Pork and Sausage,

and am selling at as low prices as any one. Call and see N. S. OGBURN.

Nov. 29, '77-26-tf.

Last Notice.

settlement must be made at once, or we will be obliged to foreclose their The Best Religious and Secular Fammortgage. Fair warning is now given, and we mean what we say.

OGBURN & ARMFIELD. Nov. 30, '77-26-tf.

NOTICE.

All Taxes due me are this day put out for collection, and must and shall be paid by Jan. 1st, 1878, if the same has to be done by sale of property. J. W. GBIFFIN, Dec. 1.-26-1t.

Child's. Misses' and Boys

at A. H. CROWELL & SONS.

Nov. 30.-26-tf. BLUE GLASS Lamp Chimneys at the

NOTICE.

under the last Will and Testament of S. H. Walkup, dec'd, I will, as Executor of said S. H. Walkup, sell at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the 3rd day of December, 1877, ive valuable town lots, in the town of Monroe, N. C., the property of the late S. H. Walkup. Terms made known on day of sale. This, 30th Oct., 1877.

S. H. Walkup, dec'd.

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Oct. 6, 1877.-18.-tf.

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Monroe, N. C. Oct. 26.-21-tf.

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DR. J. P. MOUNTAIN.
an officer.
25-ly.
Ogdensburgh, N. Y.
Oct. 26, '77.-21-t'.

(From the Southern Home.) Having discussed the necessity deep ploughing in connection with the application of fertilizers as the best means to restore land to a high state of productiveness. I will here consider the method of their application to insure the most profitable results. Wt.ether the fertilizers should be drilled, thrown broadcast or put in with the seeds when planted, as well as the depth to be covered, are points about which farmers differ in bu practice as well as in theory, and can ver shot be intelligently answered without knowing the character and condition of the soil, and the kind of seed to be planted. As a general rule, the manures should never be put deeper than the roots of the plants penetrate, as their strength never rises but rather sinks lower. If the plant has a tap not then the depth is not a matter of so much importance if the soil is in good condition to retain moisture, but if not, then the fertilizer should be

put deep enough to protect it against

the injurious effects of drought, for no

fertilizer can be appropriated by the

roots unless its essense is in a solu

*/ able condition. *** * *** If the fertilizers is applied to land CURECONSTIPATION for the production of cottos, then it should be drilled in the facrow, opened from two to four inches, according . I to the character of the soil, and covers ed with a turning plow preparatory to planting, the cotton baving tap roots will reach any depth. If applied to lands prepared for the production: of corn, then the question is not so easily answered, as different practices are used with success by planters. It the fertilizer is spread broadcast, it becomes equally distributed and in corporated with the soil when plowed. acting as a solvent on all the inert! imparting health and strength to the system. Sold everywhere. Office, 35 Mu.ray Street, New York. and after the corn has matured will send up a rich growth of vegetation to enrich the field. The objection to that practice is, it does not push forward the corn in its growth, as it can-not obtain but little benefit till its Interal roots have spread out, which is not done till the second or last plowing, thus delaying its maturity till the hot suns of August set in, en-

manure; and if the season continues will make a fine yield, but if the rains fall then injurious effects are made evident by the firing of the lower blades, which, when once done, no amount of rain will retrieve the dam-To avoid these objections, it would be better to drill in the opening furrows at the time of planting and cover the whole with a harrow or small turning plow, but if the corn is planted in hills, that plan will not do, as

the bulk of the manure will be remov-

dangering its productiveness especial-

the time of planting, its growth is

first, and on the second or last plowing, throw the balance broadcast, which will sustain the corn at earing time, the most critical period of its growth. If the land is to be seeded in wheat, then broadcast must be adopted unless the wheat is drilled; and in that case, it should be put in with the drilling, though not necessary, as the rows will be near enough for the wheat roots to reach it at any We handle Cotton, Naval Stores, Wheat, Cheese, Flour, Meal, Sugar, point. These remarks are designed Wax, Wool, Furs, Hides, Poultry, Eggs, and Family Supplies generally. to apply to all classes of manures, both Fruits, &c. commercial as well as home made.

Broadcasting, as generaral rule, is the best and most profitable, if the improvement of the soil is taken into the account, being equally distributed; will send up a rich growth of weeds and grass, which, if turned under, will put the soil in good friable condition, and bear the application of commercial fertilizers is consecutively for years, thus gradually enhance-ing its value. This does not apply to a well selected Stock of to cotton as its culture must be clean and no after growth permitted. Vegetation should not be turned under before maturing, otherwise nothing but nitrogenous matter is returned to the soil, as the mineral element is rarely ever much taken up before its maturity, or about the time of its seed being fully in its milky condition. It is impolitic and unwise when clover or the pea is sown to improve the land, to pasture the field bare before plowing under. If it is intended as a feeder to the land then it is unwise to deprive it of its food, thus delaying its restoration for a little temporary profit. To be successful, a planter must spend something on his lands, unless he has an abundance of fresh lands. The subject of seeding wheat and other crops will be considered in a future article. R. I. McD.

chinery—these must liberate the white Velvets, Plushes, Ribbons, Flowers, Saturdays at. 2:35 P. M. Plumes and Feathers; also Ladies' Arrive at Charlotte, Tuesdays, Thursdays bondmen of the soil from their long slavery. When I look back and see what has been done for the farmer within my brief memory, I am full of hope for the future. The plough, under the hand of science, is become competition. a new instrument. The horse now me we the grass, rakes the huy, reaps the wheat, and threshes and winnows

ît; and evê y diy adds new micainery to the farmer's stock, to supersede the clamsy implements which once bound him to his hard and never-euding toil. When a farmer begins to use machinery and study the processwof sother men, and to apply his nincl to farming so far as to make it take the place of muscle, then he llumina e his calling with a new and studies and applies, nature will open the storehouse of her secrets, and point the way to a life full of dignity and heauty, and grateful and improvable leisure.—J. G. Holland.

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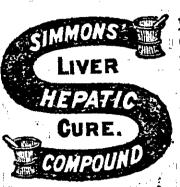
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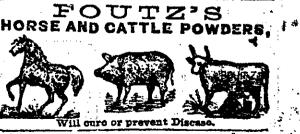
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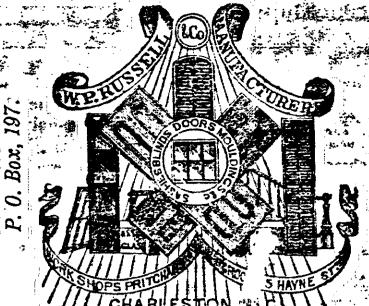
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