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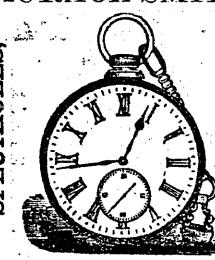
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re Monroe Indurer.

MONROE, N. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1877.

He deals in metaphysics; talks

about the laws of perception, the sys-

tom of consequences, hypothesis, per-

ipatetic doctrines, and apologetics un-

til his audience can hardly see their

hand before their face. He has a

learned way of pushing back his spec-

throat, a learned way of employing

his pocket-handkerchief. I have heard

him cough until I could hear the echo

of the ages. The audience does not

know what he is talking about, and he

does not know either. The only cheer-

through. Now when men are gen-

uinely learned, they are simple in phra-

seology and manner. I never knew an

exception to that. But a little learn-

ing will often make a man swell be-

yond all reasonable proportions. Oh

drop your sesquipedalian phraseology

I have seen a lake of water twenty

feet deep, so clear that if you dropped

silver half dollar to the bottom you

could see it. And there is such a thing

as being deep and clear at the same

could not understand a word of th

nothing but the French language

A Delicate Question.

Since the peach and apple crop has

peen so finely developed all over our

country, we have found in several

places in our recent travels good

brethren who are sorely tempted to

have their fruit distilled into brandy.

wasted, and all that kind of thing-

while they lose sight of the fact that

the making of this accursed stuff out

of the God-given fruit, is wrong,

morally and physically. It is turning

one of God's blessings into a curse of

the devil; it is taking fruit intended

to bless and improve and make God's

creatures happy, and converting it

into a hellish poison that curses the

sons that may be ruined by the use

of the beverage they are making to

increase their worldly gain. What

they gain on the one hand will be

dearly bought if they raise up a curse

in their own houses that shall ruin

A Baptist preacher in upper Geor-

gia once told us that he once caution-

ed a deacon of his Church against dis-

tilling his fruit: but he persisted, and

his own son died cursing his father as

Dear brethren, yield not to this

temptation. Say, "Get thee behind

me Satan." Keep in the path of

right, and you are safe. -S. C. Ad-

body as well as the soul.

their own sons.

the cause of his ruin.

tain at Work.

and use short, sharp, plain words.

Selected Story.

UNDER THE BED.

"My hair must, I think, have turned white in a single moment. Let me tell you about it," and Mrs. Hartley, a lady of thirty or thereabouts, with a pleasant and singularly expressive face, her head covered with a luxurious mass of hair, silvery white, commenced the following narrative:

"Ten years ago, this very day. was married. My husband's business was such that he was not able to leave the city for any considerable length of time; so my dreams of a wedding tour on the Continent were unrealized and I was compelled to content myself with a few weeks' travel in the

"After having visited several of the principal cities we came across an old friend, who, with his wife, was also search of pleasure. One evening, a dark, we found ourselves at a little settlement a few miles from Milwaukee. It had commenced to rain, the night bade fair to be very unpleasant, and to complete our misery, we discovered that the driver we had hired to take us to Milwaukee was either terribly stupid, or a little intoxicated the latter seemed most probable. My husband, after questioning him in reference to the locality, found that a short distance further was a tavern, where we could spend the night.

"This was very acceptable news" me, for I had grown exceedingly nervous at the approach of the storm, as well as at the lateness of the hour, and the singular behavior of our guide and driver.

on? met with a hearty Stop by all see nothing hear nothing but; means,' from the whole party; and after a few moments more groping among the dripping trees, we halted before a little wayside inn. which, at first appearance, presented rather a comfortless aspect. The room into which we were ushered was large, square and well lighted; a cheerful fire crackled upon the hearth presenting a striking contrast to the chill, dizzy outside.

wrappings and order suppor, and in a few moments a good, substantial resat an unprecedentedly long time over our coffee, our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Withers, were placed at one end of the passage? To save my life, of a long hall, or passage, and we at could not move an inch! Still the

"This is cozy," said Frank, prepar- peared as if my right hand were taken ing to retire. "The whole get up of without the least volition of my own, this place reminds me of our country and laid upon the little destroyer unhouse at the East. I haven't had anything to taste so good since I left home as my supper did to night. of the bed, where, in a little while Plain, clean, substantial and enough hand appeared—a long, black hand of it, and this ain't bad," glancing at which grasped the rail, as if in this the snowy dimity, and high feather way to assist its owner to his feet. bed. "But what's the matter with

ing no reply.

once taken possession of me, and the remove my eyes. sensation was so new that I was abso-Wholesale and Retail at the door. My husband answered imagined. the summons.

"Would you be kind enough," said little weapon. voice, which I immediately recognized as our landlord's, 'to come with me, keeping his horrid eyes fixed on me to the next house? A poor fellow my face, while a leer impossible to Bible. He is in the last agonics, sir, his job an easy one. and I am sorry to say no one here to have a poor fellow step out without another step. a single crumb of comfort."

my taste, the man turned away.

I exclaimed, in horror, as he drew on ed and fell.

"Why, Lis, what a question! who would refuse such a request? he replied, without looking at me. "Of reduced to in our last hours. A cup son who crossed the threshold. of cold water in my name, and 'As ve do it unto the least of one of these.'

strain, I hid my face on the pillow." "Well, I declare, you are nervous,"

he continued, leaning over the bed to comfort me. "You are actually trembling. Now, be a good little girl and bolt the door after me. It isn't at all probable I shall be gone over an hour,' and without another word, he slipped his watch, pocket-book and

one of his pistols under my pillow, and

"Oh, that dreadful presentiment of evil, and nothing else, that made me so unwilling to be left alone. I tried to say, 'Frank, I will not allow this; if you insist upon going, I will accompany you;' but in some incomprehensible manner, I was withheld, probably my anxiety to stand well in the estimation of my husband caused me to restrain further exhibitions of tim-

I dreaded to step out of bed. It seem- I was there." ed as if some great, black hand was all ready to grab at my ankle; but I knew it must be done, and after a moment's hesitation, I leaped out, turned the key, drew the bolt, and with the speed of an untelope, tucked myself down into the comfortable feathers.

"Sleep ! I I might as well have tried to sleep in the regions of the infernal couldn't close my eyes even. There was a painful sensation of its being necessary to keep myself close togeth-

er. My feet seemed so far away from my head that I was compelled to draw em carefully up, and when at la my knees touched my chin, and there was no further curtailing possible, tried to define what I was afraid of; but the more I tried the more wretch-"My husband's 'Shall we stop or go ed and perplexity I became. I could warning of danger had been wafted to my soul, which that soul felt, but could

not understand.

"A cold perspiration started from my face, but I dared not lift my hand to wipe it off. Every sense seemed preternaturally acute. After a space of time which sermed to me like an eternity, I distinctly heard a slight rustle under the bed. Still I stirred not. Again and again it was repeat-"It did not take long to remove our ed, and at last I discovered that somebody was trying to mova from his hiding place. The cause of my hor do? Rush for the door, and attempt to alarm my friends at the other end strange movement beneath me. It ap

> dor my head. "My eyes seemed riveted on the foo

"Slowly, as I had seen figures ap you?" he continued, amazed at receiv- pear before a trap-door on the boards of a theatre, the horrid thing assumed "A strange nervousness had all at proportions. Not for a second did I

"The head was small, covered with lately frightened. It was the first long, perfectly straight black hair; time in my life that I had ever exper- tiny head-like eyes, that glistened like ienced such a feeling of fear, and I those; of a serpent. The creature's was too proud to admit the truth, so mouth seemed literally to spread from evaded the query by declaring that I ear to ear, while the thick, crimson was utterly fagged out, and needed lips gave a crowning hideousness to sleep. Just then a knock was heard the most terrible countenance I ever

"My hand clutched the murderous

"The wretch moved slowly toward

"Gold, lady-gold-watch-gold!can do it, and I have made bold to Right away, now! Then Bill huggy come and ask you. It seems a shame you!" muttered the brute, advancing

"I'll be with you in a moment," re- done credit to a professional shooting which was altogether too cringing for less, this right hand drew out the lit-"But, Frank, you are not going!" the giant, with a piercing shrick, reel-

> "It appeared to me that a legion of tried the door.

"They entreated to be let in.

"With a sob, which I could not re- with my mouth to the key-hole. "Let me in, Lis, please!" said a wellthe door!"

"And I did.

"My God! What is this?" came from every member of the household. as the dead body met their view. about my shoulders, into his hand, soul. The mental growth of the and bursting into tears, "Oh, darling reverent is that of the pendant mossfellow could utter.

"The man was a villain who had several times escaped the penalties of the law, on account of what it was pleased to term his idnocy.

"None at all," replied Fran. | "The "He told me to fasten the door, but poor man we went to see died while

Miscellaneous.

What Life Teaches.

It is a great thing for a young man to find out early that he is of the minimum of importance in the world that while it domands of him every thing he can, do, it can get on admirally without him. In all its busy, pressing forces, he is not missed-bless you he never has been recognized! Don't forget the mistake made by the fly on the coach wheel, nor the disaster that overtook the ambition of the frog. Do all you can; sink all selfish thought of self; and compel out of you the best that is in you.

Without morbiduess, without mor oseness, Life has said to me; I think it says it early: Trust God, and your own right arm. Look to no compensation as a charity from man. Let your compensation be the reward of your own soul, and the humble hop ing for the benediction of your God

In nothing is the young man more wont to be lax than the matter of habit. Life says to him that in nothing does he more need constant and auxious care. Habit makes us. What we are in the habit of doing, saying thinking, decides the matter of char acter and the success of life. If life were only a series of independent in dividual acts, were there no moral continuity to it, no dependence part on part; if nothing were repeated, it would everywhere be a failure. is repetition that twists the fibre of existence into something permanent coherent. Otherwise it would be on ly a rope of sand. And so we ought to have a special care about our first doings, because they entail second doings, and second doings ensure the Himalaya and Ander grow. Virhabit of bad; that is all. Repetition makes each. Their power, their majesty, their mischief, are only because of that. Do good, with God's help, and you can't help being good; keep doing evil and you can't help being evil. Honesty, integrity, truth, avarice, sensuality, theft, are only habitsno way separate, irresistible acts—and and are to be reached or avoided by forming or avoiding the habit. Life says to the young man that its secret lies in the habit formed and the habit

J. F. WARE

Reverence.

has sent for some one to read the describe, proclaimed that he thought is disrespect to parents, disrespect to thing which no fellow can find out." teachers, disrespect to elders, disres- The merchants of our large cities, the pect to superiors, disrespect to all an-great commercial interests, have vethority—human and divine. It has hemently opposed the law ever since been a time of uprooting all that was its passage, and become stronger every "With a steadiness that would have good report. The old order of things fluence obtained its repeal in the -a counterpart in many respects of the reply. "He has plenty of saltrhhas disappeared, and with it, has gone House by a large majority and it fail- the world renowned Wesminster clock, our on his hands." plied Frank; and with a "Thank you," a target under ordinary circumstant the reverence held for past usages and led in the Senate because Congress with the exception of the striking traditions. It is not wonderful that adjourned before they could act upon and charming apparatus; the dial is the pistol, fired, and in a second's time children, who have grown up in this it, but they took care to take it up the largest ever yet constructed, being transition period, should have but lit- and adjourn it over to the next session, no less than forty feet in diameter, or tle veneration for the men and the to keep it alive. It is therefore very nearly thirteen hundred square feet truths that ought to be honored and probably that the bankrupt law will in area; the hands with their countermen came running up stairs. They reserved. Parents and teachers should not survive the coming winter. resist this scoffing, contemptuous, 11-"Whoever attempts to enter this tute of devont and reverential feeling. sufficient. room is a dead man!" "I answered, It constitutes the crowning glory of

Washington, Lee and Stonewall Jack- The 'Awfully Profound' Minister. son. The Fathers of the American known voice. "Bella, darling, open Republic were earnest, reverential keen, who had no flippancy and frivolity about them. The brilliant man without reverence is like a splendid piece of machinery without a balance wheel, ill-regulated, dangerous de-"And my God! what is this?" said structive. I go futher. I contend my husband, taking my hair which that there can be no full development had turned perfectly gray, which hung | without this noblest quality of the why did I leave you!" was all the poor downward, ever downward, to the earth. The mental growth of the reerential man is that of the sturdy oak. which puts out branch after branch upward and upward, feeling for the sunshine and glory of heaven. The "So there was no conspiracy?" I philosophy of the different growths is ventured to ask, after taking a long easily explained. The reverential boy has a noble model ever before him, and looking ever upward, is changed into the same image and becomes lofty and grand like his model. The jeering, irreverent boy has his eyes bent earthward, and becomes more and more brutish in his tastes and habits. The irreverent woman is

Information about Bankruptey.

monster. - Southern Home.

Editor of Raleigh Register:-I herewith give the leading features of the law on the subject of Bankruptcy as depot by a Frenchman, and the drivit now stands, in which I trust you er of the cab talked to him in French. will find full answers to all your in- When he got to the hotel he found

1st. Exemptions in bankruptcy there, and a man with French lanand personal property to the value of | and he was almost exhausted because \$500 to be set apart for the use of the of his incapacity to understand anybankrupt and his family by the As- thing that was being said to him; and signee. The title of the bankrupt to in a sad mind he went to sleep. In the real estate was limited to his nat- the morning he woke up and heard ural life and the minority of his the chanticleer crow, and he saidroungest child prior to the act of the "Thank goodness, there's some Englast Legislature, which made the home- lish at last." And what a relief it is stead a fee simple forever. Formerly after hearing some men talk in learned the reversion was sold by the Assignee technicalities, foreign to our capacity for the benefit of the creditors, but to suddenly hear something the plainsince the Act of the Legislature above est people can understand. I know mentioned the Assignee can take no only one use for words and that is to title whatever, but will set apart and let men know what you mean .- (!hrisexempt it unconditionally.

2d. It is not required that any assets should come to the hands of the Assignee, or that any part of the debts should be paid to entitle a bankrupt to a discharge from debts contracted as surety to others, nor from any debts not actualty proven against the estate. but if there are debts proved against the estate on which the bankrupt is liable as principal debtor, then the assets which come into the hands of the Assignee must equal 30 per cent of such debts, or the written consent of one fourth in number and one third in value of these same creditors must be filed with the Register on or before the day of the nearing on disthird doings, and then heaps rise, as charge. There is no provision of law required that the proceeds of the estue is the habit of good; vice is the tate in the hands of the Assignee should pay any part of the debts to entitle the bankrupt to a discharge; but that it must equal 30 per cent of the debt actually proved, on which the bankrupt is liable as principal. Therefore, if surety debts were proved to the amount of \$10,000, and principal debts to the amount of \$1,000, and the Assignee had \$300 in hand, including the amount paid to the Register as security for costs, then a discharge would be given, even though the entire amount in the hands of the Assignee was subsequently consumed for costs, preferred claims, &c., and no dividend paid.

3d. Whether Congress will repeal the act during the next session, is, in One of the worst errors of the age the language of Dundreary, "Some-

poises, weigh nearly a quarter of a ton, The fees and costs of the Register, the minute hand measuring some nine-"This I thought a part of the plot, of reverent spirit. Reverence is essen- Marshal, Clerk, Assignee and Printer | teen feet in length and moving half course I am going. 11 isu't possible course. My husband had been be-tial to the perfect development of a in an ordinary case amounts to about an inch at every beat of the pendulum. my little wife would say a word against guiled into leaving me, and I was in a full and rounded character. The Vol- \$100, and if there are no assets to The distance traveled by the point of comb feels pretty badly since the loss. so simple an act of kindness? God den of thieves. So there I stood by taires, the Rousseaus, the Thad Stev-come into the hands of Assignee, this the minute hand is necessarily nearly of her child, and I wish you would as only knows what straits we may be the door, ready to shoot the first per-lenses have lacked it. But not a man sum should be deposited with the four miles a week. During seventeen who has left his mark for good on Register at the commencement of the days of close and accurate observation might say that all flesh is grass; that the age in which he lived, was desti- proceedings, otherwise \$65 will be of this gigantic piece of mechanism. the variation was found not to exceed leight seconds.

A. W. Shaffer. Register.

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The best way to throw dice -- throw

What is the difference between post-hole and a speaking trumpet. One is hollered out and the other tacles, a learned way of clearing his hollered in.

> Why are parties who do not advertise like a shipwrecked mariner? Because they see no sale [sail] from day to day.

"When I die" said a married man. ful part of his sermon is when he gets "I want to gowhere there is no snow to shovel." His wife said that she presumed he would.

> A wicked man killed himself in the lowest level of a Nevada mine, and the account says: "Thus his alleged soul was saved over half a mile of transportation."

> An exchange says: "An Albany man who used to live on ten cents a day died weathy." He may have died wealthy, (remarks another) but we'll bet money he didn't die fat.

time. An Englishman crossed the If nature designed man to be a Channel to France, and was exceed drunkard, he would have been coningly disturbed by the fact that he structed like a churn, so that the more he drank the firmer he would French language. He was met at the

"The single-scull race!" exclaimed an old lady, as she laid down the morning paper. "My gracious! I didn't know there was a race of men guage took him to his couch at night, with double skulls!"

> A contemporary asks: "Are skunks liable to go mad?" We can't answer the question, but it is said that a pertson who too closely interviews one is liable to go very much that way, in-

In a discussion of a board of aldermen while they were debating a proposition to supply a new style of lamppost, one member got up and innocently remarked that he, for one, had always found the old ones good enough to stand by."

"Carpenter,, said a gentleman, finding a lot of nails strewn about the floor, "if you do not pick up these nails they will be lost." "No fear," said the man; "you will find them all

"Do those bells sound an alarm of fire?" said a stranger, the other Sun-The argument is, that if they don't do day, as the church bells were calling it others will, and that it is better to together the worshippers. "Yes," use up the fruit in this way and make was the reply, "but the fire is in the it available rather than have the fruit next world."

> Teacher-Dofine the word "excavate." Scholar—It means to hollow out. Teacher-Construct a sentonce in which the word is properly used. Scholar-The baby excavates when it

A rich, but parsimonious old gontleman, on being taken to task for his uncharitableness, said,—"True, I don't give much; but if you only knew how Agaiu, many of these brothren have it hurts when I give anything, you wouldn't wonder.

> The Orientials are very trusting to each other. "Are you not afraid to go away from your shop without locking it?" a traveler asked of an Egyptian. "Oh, no," answered the man coolly, "there is not a Christian in three miles."

A Cincinnatiliquor dealer applied to a customer for a letter of recommendation of a certain brand of whiskey he had recently sold him. The customer wrote: "I have tried all sorts of insect poison, and find none equal to your old cabinet whiskey."

"Do you know where I can got room to store a load of salt?" asked a coun-Monster Clock.—A monster clock tryman of a Boston clock, "Perhaps once held sacred, venerable, and of year. In the last Congress their in- has just been completed in London my father can accommodate you," was,

> It is gratifying to learn that a plan is in progress for preserving watermelons all winter; and now it will be possible for girls to have something round to put in the heel of their stocking when they want to darn it

"William," observed a M.lwunkee woman to her husband, "Mrs. Hol-Adrop over there and see her. You !we've all got to go the same way, and see if she is going to use her dripping pan this afternoon."

W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r MORONE N. C. SEPT. 17, 1877 NO ABATEMENT-NO OBSCURE

campaign on the Republican side, he had previously carried down to Senator Stanley Matthews enters into Friday, under date of "Before Plevns, an elaborate defense of the President's Saturday, Scot. 8th, 5 P. M.," says: title to bis office and describes the When the connonade was recom-Democratic effort to make an issue menced this morning, it was not easy out of the circumstances attending the at first to recognize that the Russians electoral tribunal as in every way un- had gained any advantage the day beworth. He cannot establish this lat- fore. The parapet of the Grivica reter roint. That Mr. Hayes occupies doubt had been a good deal jagged by the office of Chief Magistrate upon a the Russian shells, but under cover of strictly legal title no sound lawyer or night all its defects had been made thoughtful man will deny; but, with- good, and it looked as trim as if never out questioning this, the Democratic a shot had been fired at it; but the party proposes to see that the means Russians had, during the night, gainby which the title was obtained are ed a large slice of ground in the ditheroughly and universally understood rection of Grivica, and a battery of to the end that the like may not occur siege guns had been built on an elevaagain. There is surely nothing un-tion within easy range of the redoubt worthy in this.

The electoral commission was the offspring of two conditions: a conthe cowardice of the Democrats.

began to conspire the Democratic batteries on the ridge, but the pracleaders began to flicker. During the tice was not good, and few casualties Presidential campaign two Republican occurred. The Russian siege battery leaders of note, Mr. Blaine and Mr. | made admirable practice at the Grivi Boutwell, declared in ominous terms ca redoubt, which is the key to the that, if Mr. Tilden should be elected, position, and instead of spreading he would not be permitted to be seat- their fire the Russians should have ed. Thus the Democratic party had concentrated upon it the whole weight forewarning. The night after the of the bombardment; as it is, they election, Mr. Chandler, the chief of the may bombard it for a week, and after Radical conspiracy, began his work, all not succeed in taking it. The as-As early as the night of the following sault was intended to have begun yes-Sunday the Democratic chiefs in New terday afternoon at 5 o'clock, but ow-York were elaborately informed of the ing to delays the troops were not in a hopelessness of the case in Louisiana, position by the appointed time. Evand entreated by telegram from New erywhere now the infantry is in posi-Orleans to organize public opinion tion and waiting for the word. Toat once on the line of the actual re- wards noon the Russian infantry pushsult of the election. Nothing was ed forward in skirmishing order, drivdone. Congress met, the Democratic ing back the outlaying Turks; the arline wavered, everything positive was tillery followed and came into action rejected, the Republicaus gained con- at short range. The Turkish return fidence and spirit, and the opportunity | fire was chiefly directed at the Russian

brought with it the scheme for an the left; to the crest of the range beelectoral commission.

It was, by reason of the circumstances of field batteries, the firing was very named, a necessity. The country saw heavy, the Tarkish shells doing great it even clearer than Congress. The damage among the gunners, and fallthey no longer had any real power, the Turkish positions, and continued and that their sole recourse was some to fire rather slackly. The fire must ladder on which they could crawl have reached into Plevna. There are joint committee was as good as an- believe it will be commenced to-morple, as it went through Congress, like ing close around the Turkish positions, a dose of salts. Nobody, except those but the test will not be with the canwhose scheming, the Republicans, and non but with the prowess of the men. those whose inactivity, the Democrats | The losses were much heavier to-day was at fault; but the country at large | than yesterday." will, in the end, exact accountability of both parties to the fraud which conspiracy and cowardice put upon it.

To us it is not certainly a pleasing topic, but it will vanish at no man's bidding. Republicans, like Stanley Mutthews, can not whistle it down the wind. Nor will Democratic politicians of the "I-told-you-so" school be able Turks made a considerable sortic to obscure or alter the issue. The record is complete. It says as plain as words can say the fight was lost in November. not in January; that it was lost because the Democratic leaders in the East were unequal to the emergency, that Congress, directed by theses was powerless from the first except to make a decent surronder, which was done. Those Democratic members of Turkish encampment. Heavy can-Congress who thought to gain a little cheap glory by pretending to stand out when they knew and everybody else knew, that the day was gone, will in the long run go for what they are worth in other things. In that particular matter they showed neither superior courage nor superior sagacity. No one of them, having any future before him, would have accepted the responsibility of defeating the electoral bill in the face of the united Democrats of the Senate and of carrying the Democratic party over the ground intervening between their act and the 4th of March.

That however, is not the purpose of this writing. Judge Matthews will be as ill at le to establish his plea for an at a tement of issue as the impracticable on the Democratic side will be to contradict the truth of history. The people know pretty well how it was: they have forgotten nothing, and they mean to see that the account is settled, finally, completely, justly and accurately. Courier-Journal,

PERPETUAL MOTION. - We are informed that a man by the name of John Johnston, of Johnston county, a very ingenious mechanic, has invented what he and many others believe to be perpetual motion. He has cons ructed a large model of iron, which has been continuously running for some time without any symptoms of suspending motion, which he intends exhibiting at the State Fair Raleigh

escription of the attack by a corresp

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Daily News correspondent, resuming his narrative In his speech, opening the Chio of the operations before Plevna, which: At suprise that battery came into action in rear of an advanced battery. and sent its fire sweeping into the respiracy on the part of the Republicans; doubt, which could not reply to the siege battery, the range being too

The moment the Republican leaders long, so it pounded away at the field first line artillery, which is very heavy, ly. The middle of January came and but little harm is done. Further on

common sense of the common people ing behind among the infantry on the understood that the Democratic lead-reserve slope and in Radisova. At 3 ors had given themselves away; that o'clock the Russians advanced toward down. The ladder contrived by the no indications of an assult to-day. I other, and it went through the peo- row. The Russian cannon are draw-

yond Radisova, which was one array

London. Sept. 12.

The following Russian bulletius effectually dispose of the wild stories about the capture of Plevna, affoat in Vienna and Bucharest since Saturday: "Russian Headquarters, Poredin, Sept. 10, 10;40 A. M.-Our batteries cannonaded Pleyna all of Sunday. The against our left wing, but were repulsed, losing heavily. The Roumanians made a bold reconnoissance of the enemy's redoubts, which opened a heavy fire, but were silenced by the concentrated fire of our batteries-The position of one of our siege batteries was changed on Sunday evening to enable it to cannonade the fortified nonading continued through the night and has increased in extent and activity from 5 o'clock this morning. All is quiet at other points of the theatre of war. At the capture of Lovatz we took two Turkish standards and quanty of arms and ammunition. We buried 2,200 Turkish dead. Large during the pursuit. Our loss was 1,000

"Russian Headquarters, Poredin, Sept. 11, 5.20 A. M .- Our siege batterries caunonaded Plevna all of Monday, and until late in the night. The left wing under Gen. Skobeloff captured another of the neighboring heights, which will enable us to bombard the enemy's position and the ble. town of Plevna itself. The enemy opposed Gon. Skobeloff very feebly. Our cavalry on the Sophia road has defeated a diffachment of Circassians from Pleyna. Our losses to the present time are insignificant.

Agricultural.

Col. L. L. Polk has addressed the following circular letter to the corres pondents of the Department of Agri-

culture. It speaks for itself;

TO SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS. NORTH CAROLINA. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, RALEIGH, Sept. 8, 1877. Stra: In view of the general and carnest interest manifested throughout

the State in the work of this. Department. It is deemed a trisable as a means f efencouraging it, that a meeting of all our correspondents should be held in this city at some time during the week are, therefore, cordially and earnestly

solicited by the Board of Agriculture, and the Commissioner, to meet with them in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol, on the evening of the 17th of October, (Wednesday) at 8 o'clock A large unruber of our correspondents indicate their purpose to attend the Fair, and this meeting will afford an opportunity to become better acquainted and to interchange views and opinions which doubtless be pleas ant and profitable.

Meetings of the State Agricultural Society will be held in the Commons. Hall each evening during the Fair, and to which I am authorized to solicit rour attendance.

The fare on the various Railrea will not exceed one and a half cents

During the days of the Fair I may be found in the east wing of the Agricultural Hall on the Fair grounds from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., where I will be gratified to see you and render you any service at my command. At Building on Fayetteville street, where would be pleased to show you through the Agricultural and Geologi-

county will be represented by speci- millions is the mere bosh of speculabe prepared.

will send receimens of your products. | gains in consideration as the season State whether you will attend the Fair. De assured that it would give the Board, the Commission, and the officers of the Fair great pleasure to

contribute to your enjoyment. Please let me hear from you prompt-

Very respectfully,

L. L. Polk, Commissioner. P.S.-For information in regard to details of the Fair, Premium Lists, &c., address Captain C. B. Denson, Secretory of Society, Raleigh, N. C.

A Grange Day.

The State Fair promises to be simply a stupendous affair. Read Worthy Master Alexander's card to the Grangers of the State. He calls upon and learn all they can from the exof fair week Grange Day.

all his special correspondents on Wednesday night of the fair, and the Agricultural Society will hold meetings the entertainment at night of the ded to what may be seen and heard assuredly draw a mighty host of our people together. Well, let them come, Raleigh will do its very best to care for them.—News.

MASTER'S OFFICE. N. C. STATE GRANGE, P. of H. Charlotte, N. C., Sept, 12th, 1877.

mises to be the best ever held in the taken us. State. Being a co-laborer with us in the great work of promoting the agricultural interests of the State, it is meet that we should show our recognition and appreciation of its aid by attending its exhibition. Bring with you specimens of all your products.

amine the implements, machinery the view of ascertaining the kinds Senate at once. and varieties best suited to the different sections of our State.

As many Patrons cannot attend during the entire time of the Fair, I do hereby appoint Thursday, the 18th of October, as "Grance Day," and hope to meet large numbers of the Patrons. Our brothren of other States are cordially invited to be pre-

Fraiernally, S. B. ALEXANDER, Master State Grange of N. C. The Growing Cotton Crop.

The New York cotton buvers are trying to fix the price of cotton upon the basis of the receipt of five million Macon, Georgia, Telegraph and Messenger, a very reliable paper, thinks the basis a false one. It says:

"Doubtless a five million bale crop will come along in due time. There is nothing better established than the average rapid increase of the cotton product of the United States. Th year 1875-6 could not be pronounced a very propitious crop year, and yet we marketed 4,669,000 bales. 1876-7 (yet unreported) we may set down the yield at four and a hal millions. A favorable crop season the past summer and present ful would, no doubt, have pushed the product up to the neighborhood of five miliion bales; but there is going to be a general falling off everywhere one or two regions of small comparative productive capacity only excepted. "In about five-sixths of the cotton

area the crop has suffered materially from drought, and in Texas, Mississippi. Arkansas, Western Tennossoe. and portions of Alabama, the worms and rust have inflicted heavy injury any other time I would be glad to increase the product beyond expectahave you call at my office in the Briggs tion in this quarter, but it is certain that at this time, few intelligent men look for a yield equal to that of last year. All report that there will be considerable fall off in the Georgia It is exceedingly important to the crop; and the report from the great Department and the Agricultural So-|bulk of the cotton region is to the ciety that we should know definitely same effect. This is the present as-

duct into market. Old King Cotton advances and holders change. crop of 1877-'78 will make no advance towards the five million goal, but we

A Plan to Abolish the Presidency.

look for a retrograde."

merously signed memorials will be their feet, and to have gone entirely presented to Congress next month before they had the faintest notion of proposing amendments to the constitution abolishing the presidency, an executive council of state or cabinet to be substituted therefor, to be composed of the seven secretaries without any superior officer. all have equal authority; that is, simply strike out the President and authorize the secreturies to have the executhem to send committees to examine council to be elected by the House and three by the Senate from memhibition and then appoints Thursday bers of their respective house for two

each night, and this programme for the Nothern cities is one of the gloomgages executed at fifty or forty per cent. of low valuations since 1873 are not now worth their face, while men who bought improved city property and paid half the purchase money, cannot now sell the property for what is due on it. Whether this per centage of decline be right or wrong, it is ad-To the Patrons of Husbandry of North mitted on all sides that a large decline has taken place, and the outlook is anything but promising. It is matter DRY GOODS, The approaching Fair of the North of congratulation with us of the South, Carolina Agricultural Society pro- that a like depreciation has not over-

> Morton-His Purposes and Condition.

(Special Dispatch to Baltimore Sun.)

Washington, Sept. 10. A friend of Senator Morton, who arrived here from Indiana to-day, says numbers were sabred by our cavalry stock &c., examine the merits and the Senator is determined that, if he demerits of different kinds of stock, is alive and it is possible for him to farming implements and machinery, bear the journey to Washington, will field and garden products, interchange be in his seat when Congress meets in views with your brother farmers in October. Despite this, it is not berelation to modes of culture on differ- lieved here that Governor Morton can ent soils for producing the largest be present at the extra session. In yields &c., and you will find this re- fact one of his most intimate friends Chewing Tobacco. union not only pleasant but profita- here says he does not believe he will ever be in Washington again. His I earnestly request each Grange to absence, and the fact of anticipated send a committee to the Fair to ex- carpet-bag defections, leads some to the belief that the Democrats have a stock and products of the soil, with good show of obtaining control of the mand.

> It is rumored that Judge Bradley, of the Supreme Court, is to be investigated at the approaching session of Congress, on the charge of having been improperly influenced in his vote on the commission. It is said that Judge Bradley changed his mind on the Florida vote in a manner that needs explanation. He told Judge WAITING & WRAPPING PAPERS Fields and Judge Clifford that the vote ought to be counted for Tilden and Houdricks, but when he delivered his opinion it was Hayes and Wheeler.

MOUNT HOLLY, Sept. 11.—The hon-

est farmers of this section of New Jersey were and are still sadly puzzled of our approaching State Fair. You bales from the growing crop. The by the shaking that they received yesterday morning from an carthquake gost shock. It forms the uppermost topic throughout Burlington and a porton of Mercer, Ocean, Monmouth counties. The shock was felt here at two minutes of ten o'clock in the morning and lasted nearly half a minute. It was accompained by a rumbling as of distant thunder, succeeded by a heavy report described by many persons as an explosion, the firing of a cannon. and a sharp clap of thunder. The course of the shock was from southeast to northwest, and it embraced a tract of country about thirty miles in length by fifteen in width. At this place houses were shaken, dishes thrown from shelves and broken bricks loosened from chimneys, and the water in streams violently agitated. Persons standing on the banks of ponds and streams say that the fish rose to the surface of the water as though stunned. So violent was the shock that the residents rushed from lows: their houses in alarm and thronged the streets, inquiring anxiously of upon it. A late- frost may possi! ly each other as to the cause of the commotion. It seemes to have followed the general course of Delaware river from Burlington to Trenton, but not to have been felt on the banks. It was plainly felt in Burlington, Bordentown, Nowtown, Allentown, Windsor, Hamilton square and very slightly in Trenton. In the latter place it was felt at one minute of ten o'clock by the 20th of this month whether your pect, and therefore the talk about live In Allentown it was so severe that in the case of a woman in consumption mens in my Museum and in what tors to give prices a set down appro- it brought on a viclent hemorrhage. quantity, so the requisite space may priate to the entry of a new year's pro- Many persons were unscated, while others were thrilled with an electric by informing me at once whether you new appearance on the stage, but he limbs. There was no disturbance in Camden, nor in places north of Tren- over night at Lauriaburg.

> At the time of the shock the sky was perfectly clear, but everybody seems to have first heard the rumbling sound in the air, and have instructively gazed upward. Then it Washington, Sept. 9.—Several nu-seemed to come from the ground at its cause.

The late Gen. C. F. Henningsen who, as a soldier of fortune and a participant in many wars, was familto isr with the country now the theatre of war in the East, expressed the opinion a few days before his death that the Turks would be successful in tion of all the laws and general super- their struggle with Russia. The Rusvision of the government, four of the sians, he said, might carry every pass in the Balkans, but even then would find hundreds of miles between their army and Constantinople, every mile years, one or all to be removed at any of which would be hottly contested Col. Polk has called a m eting of time by the House electing them, and by the Turks, who would lay waste all to have the rights of members of the country and make the subsistence of their enemy a matter of grave doubt. The Russians might, indeed, The depreciation of real estate in by sheer force of overwhelming num- Diploma of Honor and Medal of Merbers, crush Turkey and reach their it for icst signs of the times, financially, for objective point; but before this hap- Grand, Upwright and Square large crowd that will be present, ad- the Nothern section of the Union. pened he believed the war would be Real estate has fallen so low that, it is made so disastrous to them that a on the grounds during the day, will asserted, notably in New York, mort-patched-up peace would be the result. -Washington Star.

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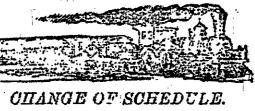
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LOCAL AND STATE

Index to New Advertisements. Notice.—Dr. E. Huntley.

Announcement.—G. D. Wolfe. STEWART HOUSE, T. M. Brown Prop'r.

New Novels.—T. B. Peterson & State. Bros. Pierce's Medicines.-R. V. Pierce, M. D.

WE are requested by Rev. C. Plyler, the Pastor, to state that Zoar Camp-Meeting will begin on next Thursday night.

. ATTENTION, SMOKERS.—Horace Smith, the Jeweler, expects to receive a lot of supplied by the Jefferson mail can get | For SEPT., 1877.—Center, 1st Sunday, cigarette rollers, cigar and cigarette their copy here as late as Tuesday. A holders, &c., next week. x

ALL the family can be relieved from the horrible plague of worms by one 25-cent bottle of Shriner's Indian

Huge Apple.—Mr. Thos Huntley sends us a large apple, measuring 12! inches and weighing 121 ouncesjust an ounce to the inch.

cotton was sold in this market on last to-morrow. Wednesday by Audrew Johnston, of purchaser, at 10 1-10.

New Crizen.-We learn that Rev. Thos. W. Kendall, of Anson, has Rev. James Bickett, and that he will shortly become a citizen of our town.

In a Nursery wherein all is life and laugh instead of crying and fretting, there is sure to be found Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents per bot-

On next Saturday, the 22d, Monroe township elects a Constable. From present appearances, there will be plenty of candidates. Tickets printed cheap at this office, gentlemen.

We were pleased to have a call from Mr. Hamilton McMillan, on last Thursday, who was in our town working in the interests of the Carolina Farmer, of which he is the accomplished and medial mark as might be thought able Associate Editor.

Mr. ALEX. Chaig brought us a large bunch of damsons, tast week, which would measure out nearly a gallon. The twig was about a foot long. He has a fine crop of them, six or seven small trees yielding about fifteen bush-

ATTEMPT AT INCENDIARYISM.—We learn that the residence of Mr. W. I Hull was discovered to be on fire during the late hours of last Monday large slate rocks having the outlines night, but the flames were extinguished before much harm was done. Was thought to be the work of an incendiary.

PROLIFIC CORN.-Mr. Isaac N. Secrest brings us three stalks of corn, B.'s rocks being broken, these repreone having three ears and a shoot, another two ears and two shoots, the third having but two ears, but both rocks that were marked. Will some are on one stem, yet, having separate scientist please explain how those deshucks. The seed was accidentally lineations are made, the rock in each discovered among some shipped corn.

Another small fire was discovered ground. in the Picture Gallery of Mr. A. B. Caudle, on last Monday, which, but for its timely discovery, would have soon been beyond control, and caused the loss of several stores in the vicinity. 6th and 7th. The origin of the fire cannot be ascertained, there having been no fire or lights in the room for several hours.

Two men were riding in the cars on the Danbury railway the other day, when one asked the other if he had a pleasant place of residence.

"Yes," was the reply, "we have seven nice large rooms over a store."

"Over a store? I shouldn't think that would be a quiet place."

"Oh, it is quiet enough. The folks don'i advertise."

"Oh! I see," said his friend, in a

tone of relief.—Danbury News. · Has Left Us.—Mr. C. W. Bruner,

who has been connected with the En- 18th. -QUIRER office ever since it was established, four years ago, has concluded 21st. to try and better his fortunes by going into business on his own account. Mission. He occupies the store room of Mr. J. J. Hasty, where he intends to keep first-class Confectioneries, Fancy Gro-

MORTGAGING ALBEADY. We learn from the Observer that a few days ago, in Charlotte, four mortgages were given upon crops of 1878, to secure supplies for the present.

A special Washington disputch to the N. Y. World, dated 9th, says: "It is published here that the Supreme Court favors the appointment of Solicitor-General Phillips, of North Carolina, to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench, and that its members have united in a letter in his

THE STEWART HOUSE.—By reference to the advertisement of this House, formerly the Central,) it will be seen that the new proprietor, Mr. Thomas M. Brown, is now ready to entertain and re-furnished the House, and seattendants, he is determined that it

CALL FOR YOUR PAPERS.-We will state, for the benefit of any of our country subscribers who may think it troublesome for us to deliver the Excorner at this office, that such is not the case. On the contrary, we are pleased to have them call when in town on Saturday or Monday. Those great many come in regularly, and we are glad to see them; we like for them to get the papers fresh.

THE PROTRACTED MEETINGS --- AS Vermifuge. It is meritorious. Try it. stated in our last issue, a protracted meeting was opened in the Methodist Church on last Wednesday night, with prayer meeting, Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, P. E., preaching on Thursday and Friday nights. Rev. T. W. Juthrie is NEW Corron.—Four bales of new expected to be here in time to preach

The meeting at the Baptist Church Lancaster, Mr. Jas. E. Stack being the will open to-night, (Saturday). Rev. S. Croxton has arrived, and will preach the opening sermon.

Burn's Oceanicon.—We regret to bought the residence new occapied by say that, owing to the very inelement state of the weather, rain having fallen almost incessantly all the after- on Saturday before the 5th Sunday of noon, this highly interesting and in-| Sept., at 11 a.m. structive exhibition had but a small crowd of spectators on last Monday begin on Friday night before the 3rd night. This entertainment certainly Sunday in October. deserves a fine patronage wherever it goes. The paintings are strikingly fine works of art; the incidents portrayed are chosen from among the most thrilling of the war, and nothing is lacking to render the exhibition one on the 16th and closes on the 20th of exceeding attractiveness.

> Tue man who threatened to sew up his wife's mouth with a sewing machine if she didn't cease her incessart scolding, wasn't so wide of the refor when he brought a Light-Running "Domestic" with which to do the job, she was so delighted with the machine, its easy motion and perfect work, that her cloudy face became as bright as the eastern sky on a June morning, and she promised her hubby-bubby that she wouldn't scold again so long as she lived.

Mr. B. F. Benton has found, in a date quary near his farm, several of trees, shrubs, flowers, &c., clearly delineated in dark colors upon them by some freak of nature. We suppose they are similar to those taken from a cut on the C. C. R'y, two years ago, with this exception, that, on Mr. sentations are seen running through, while it was only the face of the R. R. case being found several feet under

Quarterly Meeting Appointments

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. IN PART.—Wadosboro Station, Oct

Stanly Circuit, Oct. 13th and 14th. South Charlotte Circuit, at Zion,

20th and 21st.

Wadesboro Circuit, at Bothel, Oct. 27th and 28th.

Albemarle Circuit, at Albemarle,

Nov. 2nd. Concord Station, Nov. 5th.

Pineville Circuit, Nov. 10th and 11th. Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Rehoooth, Nov. 14th.

Ansonville Circuit, Nov. 20th and Mr. Ellington brought with him to

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make the approaching fair worthy of in width from six inches to a foot. the pride of all true North Carolinans. The Agricultural Society will hold meetings in the Capitol each night of the fair, and the Board of Agriculture through Commissioner Polk have invited all the special correspondents to meeting in the Senate Chamber on Wednesday night of that week.

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> APPOINTMENTS FOR MONROE CIRCUIT 11 o'clock, a. m.

Smyrna, 1st Sunday, 3 p. m. . Jerusalem ton Thursday before 2nd Sunday, 12 m.

Liberty Chapel, Friday before 2nd Sunday, 12 m. Zion, 2nd Sunday, 11 a. m. Shiloh, 2nd Sunday, 3 p. m.

Mt. Carmel on Saturday before 3rd lunday, 11 a. m. Mt. Gilboa, 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m Bethesda, 3rd Sunday, 3 p. m. Antioch, 4th Sunday, 11 a. m. Prospect, 4th Sunday, 3 p. m.

Liberty Chapel, 5th Sunday, 11

Jerusalem, 5th Sunday, 4 p. m. The foregoing appointments will be filled by the Rev. Hosen Hale.

The Rev. Z. Rush and others will hold a meeting at Gilbon, beginning

The Comp-Meeting at Prospect will

M. H. HOYLE.

STATE FAIR.—We are indebited to Capt. C. B. Denson, Sec., for an invitation to the State Fair which begins of October. His letter concludes Townsend & Hanford's.

Our prospects are most brilliant for the best Fair ever held in North Carolina.—The entries are very large in number, the display by the Agricultural Department of grains, grapes, fruits, &c., will include every county of the State. The grand review of the whole military force of the State will be a striking feature, and the display by the varrious female schools in competion for the splendid organ, value \$330, given for the best drawing, painting, embroidery and needle work is another item of much interest. Very fine horses have been entered for the races, and we auticipate a delightful

Rich Gold Discovery. .

A subject of animated conversation on the streets, yesterday, particularly among mining men, was the news of the discovery, Friday evening, of an immensely rich pocket of gold on the lands of Mr. Joseph Blair, about twelve miles east of this city, in Clear Creek township.

Parties have recently been prospecting a good deal upon this land with a view of finding a new vein of gold, and Friday evening, while they were digging near the stable on the premises, a stroke of the mattock uncovered the golden treasure. The work was prosecuted a little way into the earth, and in a short time there was taken out a water-bucket full of ore, a large proportion of which, some say at least one half, is estimated to will please you. Monroe Circuit, at Prospect. Oct. be pure gold. It is said that in the ore taken out there are strata of solid gold the size of a man's middle finger.

—Charlotte Observer, 9th. LATER.-Mr. David S. Ellingt Oct 31st. | whose wife is a daughter of Mr. | Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Gold Hill, eph Blair and owns the land on whose wife is a daughter of Mr. old Harris-Blair plantation on wh the discovery of gold was made Monroe Station, Nov. 10th and 11th, Friday, was in the city vesterday was in the city was in the city was in the city was specimens of the ore. The account of the richness of this ore, publish in Sunday's Observer were not exag Lilesville Circuit, Nov. 17th and ated in the least, as an examinat of the specimens will demonstra city about a gallon of quartz, a matters examined it and pronounhalf of it pure gold. The ore is g erally conceded to be the richest t Country produce taken in exchange has ever been found, in this county

THE GREAT GRANGE DAY ATTHE FAIR | gold, Mr. Eilington was yesterday of--As will be seen by reference to the fered \$50, which he refused to take. address of Worthy Master S. B. Al- The earth has not been penetrated in exander to the Grangers of the State, the search for this gold to a greater another attractive feature is added to depth than two feet. The vein varies

· DIED.

In this place on the 12th inst., Ann Elizabeth, infant daughter of W. J C. and Cornclia McCauley; aged 13

Near Air Mount, Ala, on the 17th of June last, of Pneumonia, Mr. Sam'l B. McManus, aged 46 years. The deceased was formerly a citizen of Lancaster county, S. C., but removed to Alabama in his 19th year. 📑

In this place on the 16th inst, of Typhoid Fever, MARMADUKE MYERS, ing with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint son of M. D. and Elizabeth Myers;

MARRIED.

Near Monroe, on the 23d ult., by L. M. Secrest, Esq., Mr. John Fun derburk to Miss C. E. Trull. Also by the same on the 9th inst.

In Monroe township on the 30th ult., by A. J. Price, Esq., Mr. G. W

Shields to Miss Martha Sutton. Also by the same on the 6th inst. Mr. J. N. Shannon to Miss M. D. of the public is solicited.

In Chesterfield county, S.C., on the 12th inst, by Rev. J. H. Turner, Mr. George Jenkins to Miss Surah Jenkins.

At the residence of the bride's mother, near Monroe, on the 12th inst., by Rev. J. T. Brasington, Mr. L. C. Broom to Miss Ellen C. Helms.

In Monroe on the 11th inst., by Rev. R. A. Miller, Dr. W. C. Ramsay to Miss Fannie Walsh, daughter of the late Rev. Tracy R. Walsh, of the

S. C. Conference. The happy couple left Monroe on the evening of the 11th inst, for a bridal tour to Transylvania county, SELF-MADE. where they will attend the meeting of the Mocklenburg Presbytery, at Davidson River Church. We wish the Doctor and his young bride many years of happiness.

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	Ununoue Observer, 3th.	
,	LATERMr. David S. Ellington,	B. D. Heath & Co.
ł	whose wife is a daughter of Mr. Jos-	Saturday, Sept. 15.
	eph Blair and owns the land on the	Cotton, Wib 9 a 10
1	old Harris-Blair plantation on which	Bacon, 4 8 a 10
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_	of the richness of this ore, published	Beef, " 5 a 7
	in Sunday's Observer were not exager-	Beeswax, "
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L	ated in the least, as an examination	MC0,
	of the specimens will demonstrate.	Outgo,
l	Mr. Ellington brought with him to the	Sugar, "
	city about a gallon of quartz, and	S. Potatoes, \$\mathcal{B}\$ bu., 50 a 00
,	gentlemen experienced in mining	I. Potatoes, " — a
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	·	Old, 90 a 95
	half of it pure gold. The ore is gen-	Meal, ' 100
	erully conceded to be the richest that	Oats, " 50 a 65
Ė	has ever been found, in this county.	Flour, \$\text{\$\partial}\ \text{sack}, \ldots \text{\$\partial}\ \t
. '	For one piece of rock half the size	Whent,
, 	of a man's fist, heavily streaked with	Chickens,
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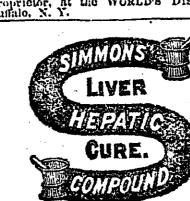
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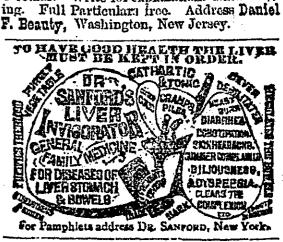
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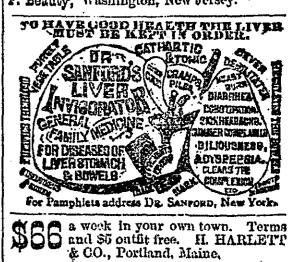
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eagerly eaten by all kinds of stock. Persimmons are equally repular with our four-footed friends. A woodland thinned of all non-producing trees becomes covered with native grasses and thus everything in it, grass and trees' furnishes food for its occupants. The sweet-gum, pine, sycamore, dog rood, rassafrac, elm redbud, ash, alder and poplar, ought to be cut out leaving room for the native grasses and food-producing trees.

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You watch its development with expectant solicitude the choice, exquistely-moulded bud which promises to unfold with the perfect flower. You perhaps think how it will adorn the drawing-room vase, and anticipate the pleasure of showing it to your flowerloving friends. But some morning you find its head drooping, its fragrance fled and an ugly purple spot on one of the delicately-tinted petals. It is the poet's "canker in the bud." How often the loathsome canker blights the cherished "infant blossoms" in our household gardensthose human buds which give earnest of a brilliant future. The noisome canker, so long concealed-scrofulaat length reveals its dreaded presence and to our bright hopes succeeds the most agonizing fear, for we know the fatal sequel it portends—pulmonary consumption. It is estimated by eminent medical anthorities that it least one-lifth of mankind are afflicted with this insidious malady. But its ravages are so secret, that even its victims are nnaware of its presence until it suddenly discloses itself in some of its myriad and ofttimes fatal forms. A slight cutaneous eruption is often the only indicator of its presence. The only means of exterminating this disease from the system is by a thorough course of constitutional treatment. This treatment must fulfill three indications, namely, promote nutrition, alter or purify the blood and arrest disorganization of the tissucs and the formation of tubercles. No more efficient alterative can be employed for these purposes than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. While imparting strength and tone to the digestive organs it cleanses the lood and heals the diseased tissuer. Test its virtues ere the deadly canker has blighted the life you prize.

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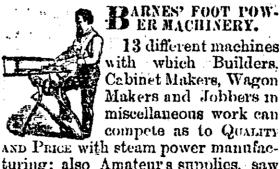
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