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in the Olden Time.

Near the burning building stood a

barn which seemed likely to go. In

that barn was a calf, and Mr. Plug de-

termined to rescue the animal, or per-

ish in the attempt. He rushed in and

spized the calf by the tail, and as it was

fastened by a halter it would probably

have been strangled by Plug in his

frantic efforts to get it out, if some one

dragged the creature out, using its tail

as a han lie, and threw it over the fence

into the street; then jumping over at-

breath, and got possession of an axe,

interfered. "Stop," he said, "you can

never throw that calf over that fence.

Let me cut the fence down." But Mr-

Plug would not heed him, shied the

ealf over, followed it, grabbed it, and

ran it a quarter of a mile to a ditch,

where he dumped it, and where it was

found drowned the next day. The barn

burned and the house near it was in

great danger. Mr. Plug having got

back from rescuing the calf, was satis-

determined to save the lurniture,

Turning to the crowd he asked. "Are

we men?" "Yes," replied the Limerick

save this house!" He rushed, in upset a

large flower stand, broke the pots and

window, and then getting hold of

the edge of the parlor carpet, tore

to ascend to the upper story. The stairs

were narrow winding and pitch dark.

some one threw a feather believer the

roof and found that the fire was under

control and the men coming down.

He started to descend the ladder, and

about half way down met Limerick,

who had a kettle of hot water which

he insisted Mr. Gallagher should take

though he was informed that it was

not needed. To oblige him Mr. Gal-

lagher took the kettle, but the handle

was so hot that he immediately drop-

ped it. There were several persons

beneath the ladder, and they stood

from under with promptitude an 1 pro-

fane observations, scarce anyono fail-

ed to get a few drops of it. One man

ed to him. Scarcely had this row

and accused James of trying to smoth-

er him in the feather be !. James of

course denied it. At one time a fight

ly taken home by friends and the next

day the man who owned the bouse

and the calf sued them for damages.

asks some one who entertains the pop-

health is synonymous with fat. Fat

people complain because they are dis-

eased. Obesity is an abnormal con-

dition of the system, in which the

saccharine and oleaginous elements

of the food are assimilated to the par-

and brain-producing elements. In

proof of this, it is only necessary to

assert the well-known fact that excess

ively fat people are never strong, and

ers or activity. Besides, they are the

ular though erroneous notion that

Twenty Years Married.

es, twenty years have winged their dight Since that mysterious word I spoke, When on a beauteous summer night, I first assummed the flowery yeke. long had craved the blisssul chain, And cheerful subscribed the vow; Perhaps I'd do the same again, Perhaps-though I am older now.

Ab, well do I recall the time When she, now pensive by my side, Stood in her blushing morning pride, A tender, sweet and bashful bride. And I so proud of that dear hand, Could scarce contain myself of bliss; I'd bought a tract of fairy land, And scaled my purchase with a kiss.

For happiness we trimmed our sail, My darling little bride and I; Hope's breezes biew a pleasant gale, And gently smiled the summer sky, The world seemed made for her and me, All bright wherever we might turn, Our life to be a tranquil sea-

Sweet innocence we'd much to learn. For soon did care disturbing breath Its baleful influence impart, and bitter sorrow born of death. O'ercast the sunshine of our heart; But still, as trouble round us rose.

Each closer, fonder, claug to each, Blessed with the strength of love's repose, Enduring all that grief could teach. We'd much of jy, though small our sphere And craved no more extended fame, For children made our dwelling dear-

Twas wonderful how fast they came! The more the merrier," we said, And in them every wish was blest; part in our embrace have staid, 'A mound of woodlawn tells the rest. l'hose twenty years have left their trace Upon her brow, then smooth and fair, And stelen, some say, the witching grace That once her features used to wear; But still I see the same kind eves

ls when, in love's young naradisc, I first that inspiration knew. and I-well, well -we'll let that pass-None more than I time's changes see Each day I shave myself—clas! My mirror does notflitter me;

Beam on me with a light as true

But if I changed for worst or best I cannot answer, on my life. and leave the solving of this test To auch as choose to ask my wife. This lesson we have fully learned:

Pure happiness that men have deemed Is but hopes soon overturned. A vision but in fancy dreamed-That all of happiness below, Pursuing which the life is spent In mingled scenes of bliss and woe, Is measured by the word content.

Though fortune may withhold its smile, As it has done in time before, Content shall still our way beguile, And rest the future landscape o'er. The future—who its tale may tell-But for it we've no doubt nor fears and like our life that's past so well, We'll try another twenty-years.

THE WIFE'S TRIAL

BY MARGARET VERNE.

"My friend Madaline Carter is comng to visit us, Alice."

Mrs. Lund looked wonderingly into ier husband's face, as he spoke. The name of his friend was a strange one to her. Sho had never heard him mention it before.

"Madaline Carter!-pray who may she be?" she asked. "And when is she coming?" she added, glaucing quickly around the little breakfast-

Mr. Lund smiled and tossed a gay, dashing-looking letter into his wife's

"Read for yourself, if you please." he said, "and then tell me how you

With a puzzled expression upon her pleasant face, Mrs. Lund read what perhaps pleased her, and what perhaps did not, for she had a strong control over her features, and did not allow them to betray her secrets. At then her eyes were suddenly dimmed. any rate, when she finished reading, But she did not speak, only rested her she drew her white fore-finger laugh- fair hands on the head of her sister, PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS I ingly across the commencement of the and tried to look down the shaded Lund," and said:

> strange woman using that 'possessive sed had she been above all other womy, as we used to say at school, in men! connection with your name?"

like the pennmanship?" he queried. "It is very beautiful," the answered,

evasively. e persisted in saying.

am seldom drawn very strongly to-

wards gay handsome people." gay and handsonie?"

"The penmanship indicates as

book and joined her at the window.

mate, and mother and I were afraid he would marry her. But that was

Alice smiled.

you say?" she asked.

did eyes; such as will draw one this way and that. She sings well, too, thing. But she isn't half as sweet as you are, dear."

In the perfect arms of memory she Mr. Lund shook his head. 'Do you was carried back into the past. All the struggles, trials and temptations by from his chair. of her life arose up before her. They "But that is not it—do you like it?" she had made herself a place in the his face. "I was a little dizzy—it has busy world. Not few, I say, but at quite gone now." "Yes, well enough. But you know the early age of twenty-three she had conquered life. By this I mean that meanwhile. There was a satisfied, she knew it as woman twice her years knowing look about her mouth and in "But how do you know that she is seldom do. No matter how. Perhaps her eyes. A poor reader of human the wide stair-way to her chamber. der. it was through her own heart. Leve faces would have known that there In the darkness she fell upon her is a great purifier sometimes, and was a certain triumph at her heart. comes like a rapid fire to clear away | "I hope the thought of seeing Ralph |

The voice came from a low window- Standing there, she thought of it. The

this in the morning?" said Mr. Lund, evidently somewhat annoyed much comes from settling down with- day, we who love, for the sweet priviously awaiting her roply. in a stone's throw of one's old home. Now, chatterbox, what have you to of another—itself power.

say of Miss Carter?" wonldn't care to have her here—nothng more or less."

seat near by.

not know whether it would do for her to speak her mind or not. Shaking ner head, she said, archly:

"You wouldn't like to have me tell why, Arthur Lund!"

"Nonsense! How thankful I am that I didn't choose such a goosey me you for a wife. Alice will have a pleasant visit with Miss Carter, I am sure, in spite of your mischievous croaking. Dont mind her, Ailice."

Alice stood looking alternately at her husband and young sister-in-law, striving to comprehend the meaning of their words. There was a perplexed expression about her well-formed mouth, and in her clear brown eyes. Whatever her thoughts were, she kept them to berself, for she remarked, af ter a moment's pause, in an indifferent careless manner:

"She will be here Wednesday-to morrow. I will have everything in readiness for her. Never fear, Arthur.' Her husband bent down and kissed her, as she spoke. She returned the caress mechanically, and let her eyes

wander searchingly over his face. "Never mind Hester, Alice. Miss Carter is a very agreeable young lady," Mr. Lund said, as he turned

This was all the morning's conversation, and yet upon the young wife's heart a shadow had fallen. Going to the window, she watched her husband as he walked down the garden-path to the street. The June sunshine glimmered through the trees upon him. The birds were singing from every bush and shrub. On either hand the sweet mouthed flowers leared towards him asiffor caresses. This ful?" was what Alice's eyes took in; to her heart there was no deeper meaning, perhaps. She was restless and uneasy. After a while she glanced back towards the breakfast-table, still untouched. Near it, in a heavy custioned chair, ber sixter-in-law Hester sat reading. For a moment, as she looked upon her, an unworthy question framed itself upon her lips. But she did not ask it. She had little need to, in fact, for

Hester, anticipating her, closed her "Don't feel badly over it, Alice, she began. "I'm sure Arthur never cared at all for Madaline-at least not half as much as he does for you. But at one time they were very inti-

a long time ago!"

"Is she beautiful—fascinating—did

"Yes, after a fachior. She has splen-

In this assurance there was something inexpressibly touching to the young wife; at least, her peculiar mood made it so. There was a little fluttering in her throat for a moment, and Lund he tells me." letter, which was, "My dear Arthur way that led from the wide deep window. What a pleasant, happy home "Ought I to like that, dear! A this was (so she thought)! How bles-

wouldn't have her come here at all." he sees! So Alice loved and learned. obliged to warn Author of him."

"So joy. We ought to thank God every his eyes to her face, as though anxilege of loving. Its return is the gift ."I would advise you to do so. Miss

"That if I were in Alice's place, I thought of Madaline Carter should man calls," Alice said, at last, laugh jar so strongly she did not know. As ingly. her husband's friend, she was prepared to welcome her—as her own, opening her eyes to their full width. "And why not?" queried her brothshe was afraid from her present feel-Hester looked annoyed. She did ings she never could. That was the ed between them then, fierce, deep sunny heart she soon found the bright- swift current touched and thrilled him, looked upon her as she went around dark. her pleasant home, one would have

> exercised away. evenings that Madaline Carter came. like him, and so gathered his dignity With her husband Alice was waiting about him like an icy garment. Alice upon the portico to receive her, when was very quiet, and a little paler than the carriage drove to the door. She usual; but Madaline was all grace and had expected to meet a handsome beauty. Her eyes shone like stars. woman, but for so much beauty she They were so bright that what was was not prepared. For a moment she lying in their depths could not be seen started back as one will when a sud- Before he left, Mr. Morrison spoke a den light breaks upon them.

> aline!" Mr. Lund said, shaking her Lund closely. hand cordially. And then turning to | "They were friends once," she said

is wife be presented ber. Madaline's prouderes flashed wideline's eyes it was like a swift, strong fused, half-troubled way: blaze; from Alice's like the piercing gleam of a star—sharp and lancelike. This was their meeting although the yet I might have known—never mind. while they clasped their white hands together and smiled. While Alice went to the kitchen, Madaline congratulated Mr. Lund upon his happiness, his home, his wife. She did this with a touch of tenderness in her clear

skillfully managed voice. "I always knew, Arthur," she said, in her old familiar way, "that sometime you would be nested down in just this way for life. Isn't it delight- low tone. "I must hear more of this,

"Very," Mr. Lund answered, smiling. "I used to prophesy, too, if I romember rightly," he added, a little

"But you were a false prophet.

mow you were then." "Yes-no! Circumstances ontirely justified my conclusions. You'll admit that I'm sure."

"Not even that." Mr. Land smiled again. He was used to her evasive answers. They seemed to please him. From he manner he was led to watch her close ly. How beautiful she was! As he thought this, a little tender breeze swept up from the fragrant paths of the past. It was so pleasant that he deemed it harmless. So he turned his face towards it. It grew strong er then, and swept through his hear even. Ah, Mr. Lund, what a danger-

ously delicious pleasure was that! Madaline Carter came for a visit of s few days, but they lengthened out into weeks, and still she did not speak and has a queenly way of doing every- of going. At dinner one day, she said, turning her face towards Mr. Lund, while she fixed her eyes upon

Alice: "I have a friend in the city or rather an acquaintance, who wishes much to call here. He once knew Mrs. angwer.

"Ah, and who may your friend be?"

"Mr. Ralph Morrison. He is here from Penn, on business. Some people call him very attractive. What

is your opinion Mrs. Lund?" At that moment Author raised his eyes to Alice's face. It was so white

that it startled him. "Are you ill?" he asked, rising quick-

"No, no-pray be seated," she anwere not few, for with her own hands swered, glaucing deprecatingly into Madaline had watched her closely

"You are right, Alice, and Arthur the rubbish from our eyes. Blessed Morrison does not affect you so, Mrs.

knows it. If I were in your place, I is he who canread and interpret what Lund," she said, gaily. "I shall feel How a Conflagration Was Stayed

Alice's face crimsoned, and for a birth of her love had given her great moment she did not answer. Even "What! is Hester here as early as pain. When she looked at it steadily Arthur seemed a little disturbed at and well, her heart was brimmed with her strange appearance, for he raised

> Carter. Perhaps he will appoint you Why, with all her experience, the to watch me closely when the gentle-

"Perhaps so," Madaline answered "I hate you!" was the look that passter it hauled it to the opposite fence, and was about to throw it over, when dark side of it. Having naturally a and strong. Mr. Lund felt it. The Mr. Gallagher, who had recovered his er one; and in an hour's time to have but he was like one standing in the

In the evening following, Ralph said that the evil spirit was wholly Morrison called. He was a dark handsome man, with a smooth tongue It was one of the pleasantest of June and a soft voice. Mr. Lund did not few low words to Alice, and as he did "I am happy to welcome you, Mad- so, Madaline scanned the face of Mr.

secing how indifferent he was. He glanced towards them quickly y open upon her. At a glance she at this, and then looked inquiringly seemed to take in her whole character. into her face. Her words were sim-How much a single look will express. ple enough, but they were weighed The one that passed between the two down with meaning. As if annoyed, women was fraught with meaning. It she drooped her eyes, and playing said. "I shall hate you!" From Mada- with her bracelet, remarked, in a con-

balasters, it came down on his head, "Excuse me-I-I supposed you and he rolled with it to the foot of the knew all about their acquaintance, and stairs, where Mrs. Gallagher, who had See! Mr. Morrison is bidding Mrs. Lund good-night."

He was, indeed! But why should Alice stand blushingly before him Arthur Lund was startled out of his composure for a moment. He turned to Madalino. She had risen from her chair, and stood with her beautiful head bent thoughtfully forward.

"I am quite puzzled," he said, in he added, quite forgetting himself.

This was but the beginning of disquiet. With Arthur Land it increased daily. Between Alice and himself strange coldness sprang up, but Madaline was everything to him. lo not say that he was conscious of this, but doubting his wife, he made

her his friend. It was so like old times to be with her, he would say to himself. So like the pleasant days of his youth it seemed to listen to her sweet, musical voice. Sometimes he used to wish that she could not read him quite so easily; that she did not know quite so well of the little trouble between Alice and imself. But after awhile he ceased to think of this even, and Alice went further from him. How would it end? As the beautiful enchantress willed perhaps. But the good angels

of earth are many. They watch as vell as the bad. Madaline told Arthur that Mr. Morrison and Alice had been lovers once. She said this in an artless, innocent way, as though she did not half comprehend what she was saying. But she drank in every word eagerly.

"Wby did they not marry?" "There had been a misunderstanding between them—they had not quite comprehended each other," was the

"And now?" "O they could see how it was now, eases, and they are the frequent vicof course. People could always see when it was too late to remedy an

"Yes, yes-but had they leved and is warranted to remedy the most "Yes." The word came with a sigh. A

that moment it fell welcomely upon his ears. Madaline had loved him deeply, perhaps, he thought. Involuntarily he raised her hand to his lips. Ab. Arthur-Arthur Lund! could you have seen the white face bent towards you at that moment—could you have seen the terrible look of agony that pass dover it, you might have

liko fire! Softly, noiseles-ly, Alice stole up with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powknees, clasping her hands across her forehead. Her prayer was:

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flowers on it, threw a boot-jack through A S NOW RECEIVING A LARGE STOCK quite a hole in it. Then he started Fall and Winter,

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ful crisis of 1857. the obstacles in the way of the execu- er states touching the sketches altion of the Berlin treaty to the Rus- ready published. Many eminent men sian Government, and openly hint and the public of the Alberthat if the signatory Powers do not marle country have requested that a intervene or force a strict compliance permanent form should be given to with the terms of that instrument, records made public in the perishing England may be compelled to take pages of a newspaper. This demand the task upon herself. The Russian is now sought to be filled, and a work press, arguing from their view of the far fuller and more elaborate is proms:tuation, declares that the Turkish | ised as soon as it can be seen that the Government is now, as it always has expense of publication will be re-paid. been, totally oblivious of all treaty With the hopes that long and careful obligations, and that fresh applica-linvestigations and cordial portrayals tion of the instruments of torture in of what has been seen and done in the shape of invading armies, is the North Carolina may prove of sufficien only method of bringing the Porte to interest to the Publiclas to give suc-

The President's Proclamation.

his senses.

The following is President Hayes' official announcement of a day for thanksgiving:

"The recurrence of that season a which it is the habit of our people to make devout and public confession of their constant dependence upon the Divine favor of all the good gifts of life and happiness and of public peace and prosperity, exhibits in the record of the year, abundant reasons for our gratitude and thanksgiving. Exu berant harvests productive mines, ample crops of the staples of trade and manufactures have enriched the country. The resources thus furnished to our reviving industry and expanding commerce are hastening the day when discords and distress, through the length and breadth of the land, will under the continued favor of Providence, have given way to confidence and energy and assured prosperity.

"Peace with all nations has been maintained unbroken, domestic trantions of liberty and justice, which the splendor, and make of our present wisdom and virtue of our fathers established, remain the glory and de fense of their children.

"The general prevalence of the blessings of health through our wide land has made more conspicious the sufferings and sorrows which the dark plation. The turn for illustrations shadow of pestilence has cast upon a portion of our people. This heavy affliction even the Divine Ruler has tempered to the suffering communities in the universal sympathy and succor stern character of the Scottish Covewhich have flowed to their relief, and nanters, together with his genera the whole nation may rejoice in the unity of spirit in our people by which they cheerfully share one another's bordens.

"Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. character. Hayes, President of the United States, do appoint Thursday, the 28th day of November as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer, and I ear estly recommend that, withdrawing themselves from secular cares and labors, the people of the United States do meet together on that day in the respective places of worship, there to give thanks and praise to Almighty beseech their continuance."

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Death of Mrs. Vance.

Mrs. Vance, beloved consort of Gov. Z. B. Vance, died at 4 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, in the city of Raleigh, after a protracted and pain-

Harriet Newell Espy, daughter of Rev. Mr. Espy, a Presbyterian minister, was left an orphan in early years. She spent the greater part of her life with her kinsman, the late Col. Chas. McDowell, of Burke county, or until she married Hon. Z. B. Vance. Mr Vance resided at Ashville until he was elected Governor. Mrs. Vance was about 45 years of age.

Mrs. Vance was a lady of decidedly

strong character. Piety of the highest, most robust type, dominated her nature, and she was ever a leader in good works. It must not be inferred from these words that Mrs. Vance The people will sustain legislation to was lacking in the softer feminine that effect. gifts and graces which light up home and society with serene and steady social power, and graced the hearth and board of her husband as few women could have done. She exerted over his life and aims a powerful influence in lifting him higher in his spiritual range of study and contemdrawn from the Bible, which Gov. Nance exhibits in his speeches and writings; his high admiration for the Jewish race; his veneration for the fondness for ethical studies, may, perhaps, without derogation, all be justly ascribed to Mrs. Vance and her wonderful influence over his life and

In this great loss, not wholly unexpected, but still pathetic and irreparable, the public in North Carolina, without regard to race or party, sympathize with Gov. Vance and his bereaved family .-- Wilmington Sun.

Charlotte Observer: The watchman killed at South Tiger the other night is Engineer Krog's tenth man. Though God for His mercies, and to devoutly a careful runner, he has very bad luck in this respect. He has killed three well-we did think this might be of Wilmington, N. C., manufacturers men within the past three months, made a source of great revenue with- of Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., and gen-- The Democratic majority in Mr. W. H. Berry, another engineer out imposing any general burden eral woodworkers, guarantee the low-South Carolina is over 62,000. The on the same road, has been running upon the public; and at the same est prices, superior work, promptness Republicans carried but one solitary twenty-five years and has never killed time it might regulate drinking into in all cases. See their advertisement

What the People Want.

The election is over, and whatever its results, we must pass it by this week as a subject too near at hand The undersigned has been publishwith its determination to be the subng for more than a year back, a work ject of speculation, too indefinite in its shapes to justify exultation or disford County." It has been seen that appointment. We must wait with Register would indicate a healthy er proportion of our population, hence patience another week before we discuss the action of Tuesday, the fateful 5th of November.

In the meantime we can appropriately turn to those things that can enlarge the original scope of his un- rightly engage attention and which dertaking, and a history of North have occupied too little thought in Carolina is the result. No important the immediate interest of the camman or event from 1584 to 1876 will paign. We can begin to direct the be omitted. The author flatters him- attention of the members of the comself that a new interest and under-ling Legislature to those things the and events, with full citation of au- made their chart. We will make thorities as to every period of our an- ours, which will not vary much from

SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

question has been approached gingerly enough heretofore, and members will only bury a few politicians; timein one large octavo volume of about servers die soon enough anyway. The 29. Independent 1. Doubtful 4.

THE WHIPPING POST.

Let that be restored. Mock humanity has its rebuke in the amazing fences for which the lash is the sovthe hypocritical righteousness of pha-crats 19. risaical puritanism, has so controlled sound Southern common sense, and its enlightment by modern radicalism. Give us back the whipping post.

THE ROAD SYSTEM. Let that be amended. North Corolina roads are a disgrace to civilization; and are the fruits of a system discreditable to intelligence and re-Broachful to justice and fair distribution of burdens. But reads can never be better under a system which exacts compulsory labor from those least interested them in repair. The sense of States. of justice revolts from the idea of enforcing penalties under such circum- forting. The recent elections show stances, and therefore all roads are that the States voting Republican going from bad to worse. Now let give 213 electoral votes-enough to the Legislature take the bulls by the elect a President and 28 votes to horns with boldness. Let it resolve spare. that our roads shall be made such as the age demands. We have passed the era of pioneer paths to or through the wilderness. We demand highways of travel and traffic between es- Indiana and Oregon,- Wil. Star. tablished marts and towns. Such highways cost something. Let them be built and maintained by taxation,

PAYMENT OF POLL TAX.

THE COMMON SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Against its short comings there is general clamor. Remedies we cannot suggest-only this-because the system is bad, do not destroy it, but amend it. A foundation there is to build upon. A start has been made. the very clamor that is made is evidence of the eagerness of the people for something better. Let this question have profound consideration.

THE BELL PUNCH; a somewhat controllable channel in another column.

But a year's experience in Virginia shows the difficulty of making the Moffett Register tell the truth on the

the question an open one. Other things will suggest themselves in the future, for the sixty days of the coming session must be very busy ones -Hillsboro Recorder.

The Elections.

author will want agents in every per- are ripe for the dog question. Let it Democrats have a large majority over and the South generally, all our fruits And many other things, too numerous to author will want agents in every per- are ripe for the dog question. Let it Democrats have a large majority over and the South generally, all our fruits And many other things, too numerous to offers of assistance made by the tion of the State, with whom he is be met, and if it must be met, and if all. But these figures are excessive, are wasted after what are consumed mention, Hindoo Princess, with a readiness willing to make liberal contracts for degs must be protected, let them be Changes in returns already necessitate on the plantations, excepts such appropriate types, and at prices from 10 cents of the popular styles, and at pric made to contribute something to the a modification of these figures. The ples as can be kept over during the of Ladies' Numerous commendations, but not revenue of the State. A howling Washington Star is nearer the right winter. - Southern Home. one single harsh criticism, have been nuisance and a wasteful curse they figures, when it gives the Democrats at 156. But we will soon know the exact figures.

The prospect is the Radicals have won a substantial victory that gives spread of petty larcenies and the of- them half of the States in the next schools as a text book. We heartily Congress. They have carried New ereign remedy. It is a shame that an | York and New Jersey, and this will absurd sentimensality, borrowed from give them 19 States, and the Demo-

The Democrats will lose a U. S. Senator from Connecticut. The folmade it stand abashed in the presence lowing are the States that will cerof those new doctrines, when it was tainly have a majority of Democrats fortified with the endorsement of the in their delegations, viz: Alabama, Bible and by the practice of the Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, whole civilized world to the period of Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina Tennesseo, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia-19 in all. Either New Jersey or New York would have given the much coveted and very necessary 20 States. If the final returns should change the complexion of the delegation in New Jersey or Illinois of which there may be a very faint prospect, then all will be well as to the majority

There is one view that is not com-

Connecticut, New York and New Jersey did the work for the Radicals. Only two Northern States are known to stand Democratic at present-viz.,

DRIVING NAILS BY MACHINERY.—One of the most simple, and at the same time most ingenious, implements on view at the Exhibition is an invention of a young man in this city, a Mr. F. Let that be made a pre-requisite for Fulkner. It is called a "nail gan," voting. Every one applauds the action and is used for nailing down flooring of the judges, who require that all boards. We have seen the implement grand jurors shall have paid their in use, and so far as are able to judge, taxes before they are privileged to it is quicker in its work, and insures enter upon their inquisition into the greater cleanliness than hand nailing moral condition of their respective could do. The appearance is not uncounties, still more should they who like a gun in shape and is about the choose those who are to make or to same length. It is kept in position by enfore laws, show before they exercise the foot and knee, and the nail to be their right of suffrage that they have placed (point down) in an aperture at given that substantial evidence of in- the top of the concern. It slides down terest in the affairs of the State. It to the bottom, and then the operator need disfranchise no one. It is im- draws up a rod, and by one downward partial in its operation. And the en-stroke of this the nail is cleanly driven forcement of the law would relieve into the boards beneath. A practiced the common school system of much hand, by this simple contrivance could of the odium which grows out of its do the work of half dozen men. We believe that Mr. Falkner is now improving upon his invention and is making a "nail gun which will be selffeeding. We have no doubt that when the implement come to be generally known it will be brought into general

The only sure way for the South to become wealthy is to establish manufactories, and make everything at home. To do this, we must patronize home manufactures, when prices are as low as elsewhere. ALTAFFER & HILL,

Give the Women Work

The cry is coming up even here one who drinks; and the one who from every part of this once happy sells makes it tell exactly what story land, the paradise of women where that makes the best compromise be- plenty once reigned, give us work, as tween his interest and his obligation; we must struggle for existence. Agand between the two, the Moffett ricultural pursuits engross the greattemperance reform, while police re-there are but few manufactories suitports, domestic brawls and other re- ed to the feeble strength of women cords of excess, show about as much and children. But still there are many manufactories of small things that indulgence as ever; and so we leave might be established at a small cost. which might give employment to thousands. Straw plaiting for example, is a light and easy work; 6,000, 000 straw hats were made in Massachusetts in 1865, giving employment to THE LATEST ten thousand of her people Rye straw is generally used after being cut, The delegation from North Caroli- soaked in water and then dried. It is na is not positively ascertained as we said that in Philadelphia \$6,000,000 Ladies' Hats & Bonnets write. The Democrats have sustained are annually made in straw goods several losses, how many we cannot alone, and \$4 to \$5 is made per week say definitely, and gained in several by the operators. Willows which grow Districts. They are reported to have abundantly in the South, might be And first, we think the demand is lost 2 in New York, 2 in Connecticut, converted into baskets by the women loud enough and general enough to 2 in New Jersy, 1 in Mussachusetts, 1 and children. For the finer kinds of give the Legislature sufficient back- in New Hampshire, 2 in Pennsylvania, baskets some instructions with a set bone to stand up to legislation on the 1 in Maryland, and possibly 1 in North of tools costing about \$5, would be subject of sheep husbandry. The Carolina. The Democrats have gain- necessary. Canning fruits, making ed enough to make it certain that the preserves, jellies, pickles, and syrups next House of Representatives will be for sale, is another branch of industry drew back suddenly if they had under their control. The Philadelphia in which females might be employed burned their fingers. It is not so Times thus states the relative strength to great advantage, not only themdangerous a question after all. It of parties after the 4th March, 1879: selves, but to the proprietor of such Senate—Democrats 42 Republicans | an establishment. Many such are established north of this, by which large | Veil Pins, Hair Pins, Breast Pins, Cuff people appreciate boldness, and they | House-Democrats 163, Republi- fortunes are annually made, giving per copy, to be paid for on delivery, are not so deficient in common sense cans 117. Greenback-Republicans 2, employment to thousands of indior two volumes at five dollars. The as might be supposed. Most of them to be elected 3. That is to say the gent, helpless women. In this region L

> A CHILD'S HISTORY OF THE STATE. Mr. Creecy, editor of the Elizabeth Economist, is preparing a child's history of North Carolina, to be used in endorse the idea, and have often wondered why it was that children could not learn the principles of reading as well in a history as in the regulation reader. The practice now is to take a E. H. HANFORD boy or girl through five different readers and when he finishes the fifth he has but little if any practical knowledge. While learning to read why not let him use a text book from which he might glean useful information about bis own State and country.—Ex.

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ter, dec'd, Against

H. J. Cherry, et al. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFAC-T Cherry, a resident of Macon, Ga., W T Cherry, a resident of Georgia, H P Redding, of Atlanta, Ga., A R Howell of Durant, Miss., and H J Cherry, of Macon, Georgia, and others whose names and residences are unknown, are non-residents of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication of the summons be made in the Monnor Enquirer a weekly newspaper published in the town of Monroe, for six successive weeks, commandthe heirs-at-law of June M Porter, dec'd, to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county, at his office in AS IT CERTAINLY WILL Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after publication of this order, and plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed for a final account

and settlement, or the petition will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso be rendered as to them. Given under my hand on this, 14th day of September, 1878. JAS. C. HUEY, US C

To Farmers. LOT OF GOOD SEED WILEAT A is offered for sale by N. S. OGBURN.

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Cotton market continues active Things matrimonial are bright

-And now the Mexican dollars go for only eighty cents-still they are in demand.

- The wooden buildings on Trade street, belonging to Mr. H. M. Houston are being newly painted.

— One of the "on dits" is that three couples will be united during the ensuing two weeks-all within the corporate limits. -Mr. John T. Pounds has so far conflict that was to result so disastrous-

recovered from his recent injuries as to be able to come to town a few days ago. - The revival in the M. E. Church

is still progressing, and with good results-several have been converted, and penitents are numerous. - Horse-back riding is becoming

quite popular with the ladies. We noticed saveral very beautiful and graceful equestrieunes on our streets during the past week. -Quite a number of passengers on

night-principally delegates and visitors to the Baptist State Convention, in assembly at Charlotte this week. -Our present board of town au-

thorities are justly entitled to the praise of having had more work done cessors for several years back. - The little girls of the Baptist

liciting contributions for missionary purposes; and were remarkably successful, all of them having accumulated over twenty dollars.

-The Carolina Central and the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line Railways are at logger-heads. Don't know who is to blame. Hope they will get direct mail communication between this section and Raleigh.

-The stepping-stones now being put across our principal streets by the town authorities, will add much to the comfort and convenience of pedestrians. Now a few good lamps would help us find these crossing places at night. Won't cost much, city fathers, let us have them and we will work o'nights to get to walk home by their

- The b-hoys continue with unabated vigor and energy the prosecution of their delectable sport of 'possum hunting. If there's any fun in lugging around a heavy forch, an armful of combastible material, and a chop-ax, wa "couldn't see it" in the earlier part of our existence, when pater familias placed this last-named article in our hands, and pointed menacingly to the wood-pile in the back yard.

-It is a gratifying fact that many counties have learned where they can trade to advantage, and buy their goods in Monroe. But isn't the trade of sufficient importance for some of men out to work it still higher? Do serious consideration.

to the mark set in his advertisement. He is in consequence having a good run of custom. His cook has had 24 years experience, and thoroughly knows his business. He gets fresh fish every night. Give him a call.

sociation is represented by Revs. J.

cation of Beaver Dam Lodge, No. but produces a ratural, painless effect, 276, A. F. & A. M., held in their which does not impair the tone of the hall on the 8th inst., the following evacuary organs, which it invigorates officers were elected for the ensuing instead of weakening. The stomach twelve months, viz: J. B. Ashcraft, and liver, also, indeed the entire system, is strengthed and regulated by Dare county. Her name is Rebecca W. M.; J. E. Green, S. W.; T. E. it. Ashcraft, J. W.; H. G. Green, Treasurer; J. A. Marsh, Secretary.

changed from Friday at six o'clock for some time, came to this office a she live until the 15th of next May, YING CO., Auburn, N. Y. p. m., to Saturday at two o'clock, p. few days ago, bearing the name of the she will be 129 years old! By the way, inc. on or before each full moon, ex- Carolina Review, published at Lancas- the Captain, who has been twice marm., on or before each full moon, ex- Carolina Review, published at Lancas- the Captain, who has been twice marcopt June and December, then on St. ter, C.H., S. C., by Welsh & Hull. We ried, says he is the father of 22 chil-John's Days at two o'clock p. m. wish it abundant success.

Not According to "the Code." Two colored Amazons, accompanied

spectators, noisily adjourned to the Hoop and Miss Lizzie Neerey. lot in rear of old Monroe Hotel, on Thursday night last, to adjust a little Rev. Joseph A. Bivens, Mr. John H. tween them—the object of this discontent and garrulousness being a "gay deceiver" of the same sable hue, Rev. J. H. Guinn, Mr. W. E. PENNINGwho had, through his dishonest pre- rox and Miss Tracte Walsh. tensions, created the impression in the Africa, that she was the only and sole E. A. LEYMOND and Miss ISABELLA possessor of his affections; and when Ford. the deception of Cuffee was brought to light, the rivalry and hatred became so intense that each "swore to have the other's blood"-and here we find them "in battle's fierce array," both eager, and "just itching" for the

ly to—female wearing apparel, etc. The most sorely aggrieved commenced with: "I stigumtizes you as B———" We are unable to complete the sentence for her-she didn't; for just at that moment her more mascu linely formed antagonist planted a blow squarely upon her "overgrown" proboscis, which caused her to "bite the dust" and yell with pain; and this half-gained victory was followed up with such a shower of blows, bites and kicks as would have completely vanquished the lesser of the two, had the western bound train last Friday not the friends of both parties at this juncture become involved, and a general row ensued; and all four of them being immediately placed hors du combat, they were considerably perplexed, upon gaining their equilibrium, to decide who had gained the victory, and notwithstanding their inaon the streets than any of their prede-bility to solve the puzzled question, all seemed perfectly satisfied with the result; and these amiables then wended their respective ways homeward, to Sunday School, with their mite boxes, be brought together the succeeding were on the streets Sunday last, so- morning by the "head of the city," and fined accordingly, for their breact against the "peace and dignity of the town;"-and we are of the opinion that this fills up just fixty-six lines.

> No Need for Any More Kerosene dling, 8 to 9 cents. Horrors.

We are glad to be able to note, that at last a kerosene lamp has been inin a good humor soon and restore the vented that is comparatively safe. We refer to the Rhind patent lamp, for the sale of which Messrs Bickett & Griffin, of the Corner Drug Store are Criffin, of the Corner Drug Store are the sole agents for this county, (see advertisement in this paper.) Among the advantages this lamp possesses are the following: Owing to its peculiar Monroe 150; Goose Creek 18; Beaconstruction the heat is all carried upward, and away from the oil bowl, through which the flame passes always 4 cold, even when the wick is lighted. In proof of this the lamp can be extinguished after burning for hours, the chimney removed, and the whole burner be found to be perfectly cold. Thus it is impossible to heat the oil. Also owing to the peculiar construction for the current expenses of October. tion of the lamp, it can never fall and remain lighted. The instant it leaves the hand, or stand, the flame is extinguished, thus preventing any acciconvenient device that instantly extincountry merchants in surrounding guishes the flame when desired without any blowing-thus removing any dan into the oil. Besides all these advantages they are more economical, as our leading firms to put some young owing to the kind of wick used, a greater per cent of the oil is burned this and advertise liberally, and trade than in other langs. They are supwould receive a powerful impetus. plied with non-breakable chimneys Think over these suggestions, gentle- which besides being more serviceable, men. They are both worthy of your give out a much brighter light. We selves and families. Old pictures of are now using these patent burners deceased friends, copied and enlarged and chimneys in our office, and find that they give a much better light FULLY UP TO THE MARK. - We learn than any we have ever used before, that Mr. C. W. Rivenbark at "Our and at the same time consume a less

RE-OPENING A THOROUGHFARE.—In order to guard against results utterly subversive of health, it is absolutely essential that the grand thoroughfare or avenue of the system, the bowels, THE North Carolina Baptists are possible when they become obstructed. now holding their State Convention If they are not, the bile is misdirected deer near Columbia yesterday afterin Charlotte. The Brown Creek As- into the blood; the liver becomes tor- noon, when the mule he was riding Lowery, E. B. Barrett, H. W. Houstetter's Stomach Bitters constitute a protruding, and his ankle was badly ANOS. Illustrated Catalogues Mailed. HO-B. W. Baker and D. M. Austin, so striction of the bowels, and promoting hurt. He was brought to Columbia and Dealers, 40 East 14th St., N. Y. Also, we learn from the Charlotte Observer. a regular habit of body. It is infinite- late last night. His injuries will prob- General Agents for SHONINGERS' Cele-MASONIC.—At a regular communi- frequently used for the purpose, since a long time.

these a trial.

The time of regular meetings was weekly newspaper that we have seen very well known in this section. Should copied county. Address the AUBURN COP

In Jackson Township, on the 22nd

"difference" which had sprang up be- WILLIAMS and Miss ALICE BIVENS double duty for convenience in handdaughter of Wm. Bivens Esq. In this place, on the 7th inst., by

In Goose Creek Township, on the breast of each of these daughters of 30th ult, by E. S. Harkness Esq. Mr.

> 31st ult., Mr. Garrison Meadlin and Miss Mary S Cuthbertson daughter of James R. Cuthbertson Esq.

> > Monroe Produce Market.

(Reported Weekly by A. H. Crowell & Son, deal-ers in General Merchandise and Country Pro-November 9, 1878.-Cotton, 8 to 83

sides, 64c; country sides, 74; hams, none canvassed hams, 17. Western lard, 10 to 12 1-2 country, none in market. Butter 15 to 186

market in demand. Eggs at 151-2,

15. Corn at 50 cts., and meal at 50 to 55; is in demand. The market is law upon the crime, pauperism and well supplied with flour—country sacks 260 to 275; -Western per bbl., 500 to just what the facts are. - New York 625. Seed wheat from stores is worth Observer. 1.85 to 2.00 per bu. Outsare demand and are worth 45. Sweet potatoes are dull sale at 25 to 35 cents.

Charlotte Cotton Market. Nov. 8.—Good Ordinary

Wilmington Cotton Market Nov. 7.-Good Ordinary to Mid-

THE ELECTION.-Inasmuch as we have such a large Democratic majority in Union, and Col. Steele had no or position, but little interest was token in the election of last Traceler. taken in the election of last Tuesday. Only about 280 votes were polled in

ver Dam 18; Haileys 19; Buford 8; Jackson 18; Davis Mine 16; Wolfeskeeping even that part of the burner ville 14, Olive Branch 14; Hamiltons

> County Matters .- At the meeting of the County Commissioners held on last Monday, no business of special importance was transacted except the auditing of the usual amount of orders

> > Don't Forget it!

Hardware firm of J. D. STEWART for dents that might occur from spilled the year 1875-76-77-78, to call and settle as oil catching on fire from the flame of soon as possible. I worked in the above firm for a share in the profits in lieu of wages .the lamp. It is also provided with a Therefore, the longer you delay to settle, that much longer you keep me out of the just reward of my labor. As the accounts are most all small, it will not seriously embarrass the financial condition of any one's pocket to make payment. I tried to deal honestly and ger of blowing the flame downward fairly with all my enstomers, and hope they will do the same with me by coming forward

GEO. C. McLARTY.

- A favorable opportunity is now offered at Stone's new gallery, to those wishing good photographs of themto any desired size, and finished in oil House" Restaurant, comes fully up quantity of oil. We advise all who the gallery. Give him a call and satcontemplate buying lamps, to give isfy yourselves.

GENERAL NEWS.

GOV. HAMPTON BREAKS A LEG.-Charleston, November 8.—Gov. Hampton, with some friends, was hunting TRAVELERS ly superior to the drastic cathartics ably keep him confined to his bed for

THE OLDEST INHABITANT. - Without doubt the oldest person in the State is now living near Nag's Head, in Hayman. She is the widow of Henry Hayman, deceased, and the mother of QUITE HANDSOME. — The prettiest Captain Daniel Hayman, a gentleman of any size made from any kind of small piedren.

PREPARING FOR RESUMPTION .- Wash ington, Nov. 5.—The plates for the \$5,by their "seconds," and only a few as ult., by Rev. R. A. Miller, Mr. David 000 and \$10,000 greenback notes are being perfected, and will be ready for Near Monroe, on the 30st ult., by circulation by the day fixed for resumption. They are intended to do ling large amounts of greenbacks, and to take the place of coin certificates. Their size will be the same as that of the rest of greenback currency. The Star this evening says it can be stated on good authority that when the re-

sumption of specie payments by the U. S. Treasury begins it will be a gold In Sandy Ridge Township, on the resumption and not a silver resumption. Although, if the run on the Treasury for gold in exchange for United States notes should come close to the amount of that coin in the possession of the government, it is stated

that a retreat may be made to silver.

THE latest election news warrants us in saying that we have elected cents, closing at 83. Sales for the seven out of the eight Congressmen week, 470 bales. Bacon,-Western from the Remocratic ranks. gain one-Kitchen, in the Second District-and loose Waddell in the Wilmington District.

It would be well to have a carefuland chickens are in demand at 10 to ly-prepared and well-attested statement now made of the effect of this taxation of the State. Let us know

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. The December number of this admirable periodi. are dull sale at 25 to 35 cents.

Irish potatoes dull at 40 cents. Tallow is worth 64c. Beeswax is in demand at 20 to 21c. Pork scarce—worth 6c.
Beef, market well supplied, at 3 to 35 cents.

The December number of this admirable periodical is one of the most interesting that has yet been fissued, and brilliantly closes its fourth scaniannual volume. Its career, for the two years of its existance, has been one of almost unprecedented success; a result justly due to the efforts of the liberal and enterprising publisher, and the talented and discriminating editor. It is undoubtedly the cheapest and best Sunday magazine published in the world, and eminently fitted to be an immate of every Christian home. The editor, the Rev. Dr. Decems, promises to continue to strive to make this the beat promises to continue to strive to make this the best eligious monthly in America, and we would remind our readers that this is just the time to subscribe for the coming year. The opening paper of the De-cember number is on "Christianity in Madagascar,"

dy Ridge Township, Mrs. ELIZADETH STEvens. Aged 91 years and 7 months. She has been a consistent member of the M. E. Church for the last 76 years. She died in the full hope of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. She exhorted the family with whom she lived, to meet her in heaven

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. N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Execu tors of Hugh Wilson, Executor of John J. McCain, dec'd,

Against R. T. McCain, et al.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. tion or the Court that the defendants, Marsaret W Glenn, a resident of the State of South Carolina, and James Flynn and wife Agnes A Flynn, who, when last heard from were also residents of the State of South Car oliva, are non-residents of this State: it is Flynn and wife, Agnes A Flynn, heirs-at-law Union county, at his office in Monroe, N. C., within twenty days after the publication of the petition filed for a final account and settlement, or the petition will be heard ar parte and Judgment pro confesso be rendered as

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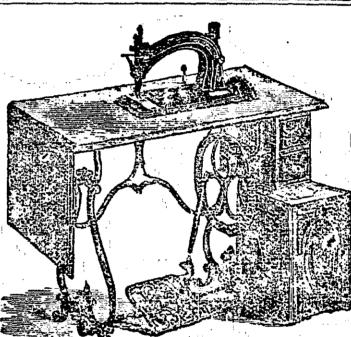
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What purpose have you? "Life is real, life is earnest!" Aim high. Keep your ideal above you. Look towards it, aim at it hit it, There can be no failure. When his boatmen despaired of reaching the land Cæsar inspired then by shouting "Never fear you carry Cæsar." Have confidence in your purposes, yourself -and your Ged. You have a better, higher inspiration, than any general could bring to bear upon his men. Be true. Be good. Be right. Assert yourself in all good things. A slave is known even by bis songs, -how full

of bondage his plaintive minor air? Let the sambline, and genial air of happiness pervade your whole life! Develop mind and body. Educate yourself Mental discipline makes superiority. Seek wisdom, and remember that as the body so the mind does not become fully grown in one day. It was after six defeats, that the seventh battle gave Bruce of Scotland the Tival victory.

"If at fir t you don't succeed, Try, try again ?" "Get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding," and remember, there is no success without effort.

Buddhist Foik Lore.

King Lusa had received from Sakra the chief of the gods a jewel which was octagonal in shape, and he used to wear it suspended by a string, which had been miraculously passed through the centre, notwithstanding the eight bendings or angles, from one end to the other. The jewel had descended to King Wedelin, but the string by which it was suspended had become decayed and rotten, and no man knew how to pass a string through the contre by reason of the eight bendings of the jewel. Now, King Wedeha wished to wear the jewel, and so he sent if to the villagers of the eastern village, where the pandit dwelt, and bade them take out the old decayed string from the interior part of the hole and replace it with a new string throughout, that the jewel might be hung as before, from the King's neck. But these villagors were not able either to take out the old string or to put the new string in its stead. So Mahaushada, knowing their trouble, sent for them and, telling them not to concern themselves with the matter, ordered them to bring him a little honey. He then smeared some drops of honey in the boles at the two ends of the jewel, and having twisted a new string of wollen thread he dipped the end thereof in honey and pushed it a short distance the King. The people of the village sent it to the King, and when he heard

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> that it is as good as any milk can be, vet have not used it thus far. I have given you the facts in quite a rough way. I am not accustomed to writing up anything of this sort, but if you can fix this up to suit you, the statements I have made are true, and the calf is here to be seen by any

found it onite nice, and I am satisfied

one who wishes to see it. Bath county, Va. J. W. WARREN.

Chris.

Mr. F. A. Archibald, of Rocky River township, planted 21 acres of chufas in June, in the following manner:-He thoroughly ploughed the soil in the spring, and in April he opened his drills 21 feet apart, and dropped a single seed in a place, one foot apart, in the drill. Owing to inferior seed he failed to get a stand till the third planting, which was about the 7th of June. The chufas are now ready for gathering by the fattening hogs. Before turning in his hogs Mr. Archibald moved the grass tops and cared it for hay, which yielded a valuable crop of hearty forage, which is eaten with great relish by cattle and borses. The yield according to an accurate calculation that Mr. Archibala has made, to the acre, is 151 bushels; which with the crop of hay that is yielded from the grass, makes it, as a stock feeding crop, the most valuable that a farmer can raise, and strongly commends its culture to our agricultural friends. Mr. Archibald has 60 head of large hogs on this 21-2 agres and expects to fatten them upon the

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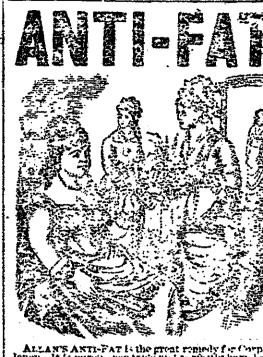
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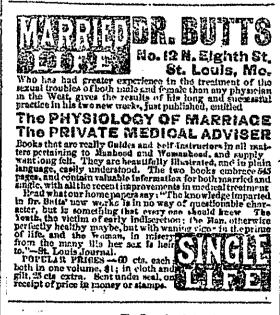
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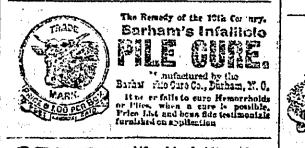
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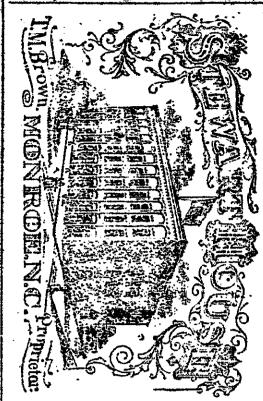


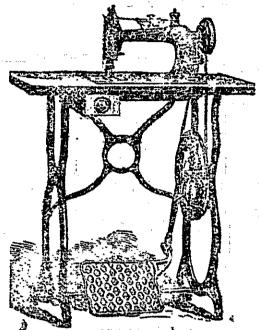


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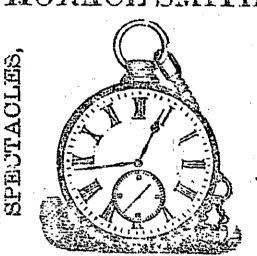
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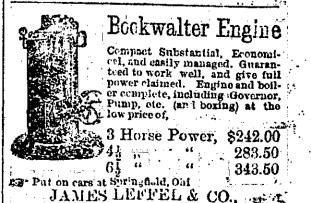
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