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A HURBIED DINNER.

Oh, see here, Lizzie, I shan't be home to dinner to-day, there's a lot to do at the effice, and I'll not come

This speech came from my liege lord, Charley, as he popped his head in at the front door, after he had started to his business. "All right," said Live 法

The head popped out again, and I added to myself: Mighty glad of it. I wont have

any dinner to get, and I will have good day to work up stairs." So I cleared away the breakfast, tided up the rooms, and after that, took myself up stairs.

We had not been keeping house ery long, and I made a rule not to let things become soiled by using, but to keep them clean and fresh.

But up stairs there were certain trunks and boxes that needed renovating; some of the summer clothing was to be packed away and the winter wear got out and made ready for

I tied a handkerchief over my head to keep out the dust, pulled trunks and boxes out of the closet and set to work. ** ** ***

I was in the very midst of it when I heard footsteps at the front door. and directly it opened.

It was Charley, I knew, for he had a latch-key and was accustomed to let himself in I jumped to my feet.

"Charley, and not a sign of dinner!" I exclaimed. He said he wouldn't come. What could have brought him?"

The sound of voices, as I stood lisening, assured me of what Charley had brought. Visitors, and I in such

Charley came running up stairs with his face in a glow. "Why, why, little woman, what's all

this? I couldn't find you anywhere down stairs. Isn't it dinner time?" "Yes. Charley, but you said you vere not coming home, and I didn't ant anything for myself."

"Well, I-I wasn't. But who do yon think I met?"

"I don't know, I'm sure." "It was Liston and his wife. They were on their way to a hotel, but of course I wouldn't allow that. I just brought 'em home with me to din-

I have no doubt there was a spice of irony in the tone in which I answered calmly:

"Yes, I see you did. Well I hope you also remembered to stop at the butcher's and send in something for

them to eat?" "Well, I declare, little woman, I forgot the butcher. But I daresay you can scare up something. Only

hurry, for they've only an hour or so to spare. They're off again this even-I knew it was of no use to say to a

man, "Why didn't you send me

It wouldn't teach him to send pext time. So I only said: "Well, go down and entertain

them, and I'll come as soon as I can change my dress." Charley obeyed, and I harriedly

dressed, not in the pleasantest mood. They were old friends of Charley's, and I looked forward to meeting

them with pleasure, but I knew Mrs. Liston was quoted as the very pattern of all pattern housekeepers, never flurried or put out by any-

I knew too, that she had means and servants at her command, while I had neither, and dreaded to receive her in such a manner, more than I could tell, but as many a suffering sister will readily comprehend.

What with my hasty dressing. knew my cheeks were flushed, and my hair tumbled. But it was too late to wait, so I ran down and stood fire during the introduction as well as I could, quite conscious that instead of appearing my best I was

As soon as possible I excused myself, saying, by way of apology, that I was not expecting Charley, and must prepare dinner in haste.

"Pray, don't put yourself to any rouble," said Mrs. Liston, politely. "It is no trouble at all," I as politely replied, feeling, as I went to the kitchen, that that small speech was at least a fib. for I was almost at my

wits end to know what to do.

A happy thought struck me! Oysters! be persistent. A regular dinner was not to

thought of, but most people were vary fond oysters. I knew Charley was, and I could prepare them well.

They were to be had opposite, and was not long in getting them either. I bethought myself of half a cake which I luckily had. That nicely sliced, in my silver cake basket, would answer for dessert, with some apples, which I bought with the ovs-

Really, I should not do so badly

for an impromtu occasion. My spirits rose as I set the adorning it with a cluster of chrysanthemums, and with glass and silver I possessed, so that it looked very neat and pretty."

That, at least, Mrs. Liston could not find any fault with it, even if she were disposed to do so.

Charley had said hurry, and hurry I did. As speedily as possible I had everything ready on the table and the dessert arranged on a shelf by the open pantry window so that I could put it on at once.

Tired, flushed, nervous and doing my best not to look cross, I went to

Then that awkwark Charley must put his foot into it, man-fashion, by "My little wife is a famous cook. I

nope you have a good appetite." Indeed I have. Traveling always nakes me hungry, replied Mr. List

I made some laughing reply, and ed the way to my little dinner. Mr. Liston.

I was glad to hear that, but my heart sank when Mrs. Liston decl ned

"I am so sorry," I said, flushing. "But I will pouch you a couple of

"By no means," she said, pleasantlv. "I shall do very well with one of these rolls and a cup of coffee."

And when I insisted she was obliged to say she never ate eggs.

I was at a loss what to propose then, so I ceased to press the matter. Meanwhile I had poured the coffee.

I handed the cups, but I knew by he aroma which reached my nostrils that, though tolerable, it was not nearly as good as usual, for in my haste I had made it too weak.

I was specially mortified at this. prided myself on my good coffee. "I won't apologize," I thought

But my pride fell the next instan when Charley, having tasted his, made queer face and then tasted again. "Why. Lizzie, what ails your cof-

fee?" he asked. Tears of mortification rushed to my eyes, but Liston said, kindly.

"Tut, tut, there are worse things than weak coftee in this big world." Of course, as I had no servant, I was obliged to remove the plates and

bring on the dessert myself. That, at least was nice. But when grabs a pickle in one hand, and went into the pantry I barely suppressed a scream of horror.

Mrs. Dean's big gray cat had jumped into the window, and was contentedly munching my cake. With frantic haste I dashed her off owes to God and herself, and dives

and rescued what she had left. Only six thin slices. They looked o forlorn in the large basket that I would not put them on in that way. I consigned them to a small glass dish and without a word of apology was up now and I vowed I would think you, God and the angels smile apologize no more.

The apples were nice and we finish- rier-Journal. ed on them as well as we could.

For my sake Charley tried to appear very gay but I saw he was deeply mortified, and I did not pity him half as much as I might.

I think I was quite excusable when

said to him, after that dreadful dinner was over and our guests were again without letting me know first.

I'll never forgive von. And I'll order dinner from nearest restaurant, and leave you the bill to pay." But that stupid Charley "can't see

why it need worry me."

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> visage, "made-up" woman of a fashionable world, whole whole heart and soul is engulfed in the great whirlpool of mock happiness and folly; who never looks in the Bible one hundredth part as much as does looking-glass, whose whole idea of life is to "have fun with the boys until she's forty, and then take the charce of fooling some old man into "buying her," if she can. The one breathes her prayer and lies down apon her downy bed to sleep and dream of heaven and the angels.-The other comes out of parlor at a very late hour, like a tired and huncold-ham-bone in the other; then to into bed like a wharf-rat into the ca-

upon the most, the beautiful woman no wooden-legged preachers there

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The Two-The Newspaper. . a If I was asked "what reading book sight to see a lovely woman stop at is the best adapted for beginners? street crossing, give her body a I would most emphatically answer fearful twist, stoop low and reach the newspaper. What a fund of inbackward and downward nearly to formation its very name implies; her heels, and grab from five to forty paper containing the news, that pounds of dress tail, full of dirt and which is new in this world of produst, shake it five or six times, like a gression and enterprise. buzzard fixing his wings to fly, then | The daily recital of the births and | we were accustomed "before the war" hobble across the street like a lame | deaths not only of men, women and | turkey to the other side, there l'elet children, but of trades, professions go," turn around four or five times, and the numerous business of life.and start off like a stern-wheel boat Life pictured in all its phases from in a storm. Such fantastic, fashion- the slums of the large cities to the ble freaks of folly as we see some-palaces of Kings, Rulers and Potentimes upon our streets are certainly tates. From the innocent tales of very unbecoming in all that is mod-childhood to the highest flights of a room where he is without rising from est, beautiful, and lovely in woman. intellectual greatness. It traces the his seat and offering her a chair-Think of it. The idea of a fashion- storm king in his course of devastaably-dressed blonde or brunette stop- tion on land and at sea. It follows to leave his house at night unattend- the face of the house of the Lord." ping dead still upon the street, kick the artisan and mechanic as they ed, without at least offering them his out and up like a cow at an army of build the waste places, add life and loose hornets, grab her clothes in her beauty to the wilderness and peace hand, and a body bent, looking out and comfort to the human family. It from or enter a buggy or carriage not young. I remember you for from under a little hat perched tells of the inventive genius of man near at hand, and finds it too much many years; but you have a fine head

ond to none save Holy Writ. It sense of hospitality received.

enumerated, and should be the Polar

Star in every well regulated house.

world is older then you are, by sev al years: that for thousands of years it has been so full of smarter and better young men than yourself that their feet stuck out of the dormer windows: that when they died the old globe went whirling on, and not one man in ten million went to the funer al or even heard of the death. Be as smart as you can, of course. Know as much as you can, without blowing the packing out of your cylinder heads, shed the light of your wisdom abroad in the world, but don't dazzle people with it. And don't imagine a thing is so simple because you gry coach-horse, rushes to the pantry say it is. Don't be too sorry for a your father because he knows much less than you do: remember her room. She swings her "harness" the reply of Dr. Wayland to the stuover the back of half a dozen chairs, dent at Brown University who said scatters the other "make-up" about it was an easy enough thing to make the floor, and forgets the duty she proverbs such as Solomon wrote: "Make a few," tersely replied the . old man. And we never heard that the nal, rolls and tumbles all night as if young man made any. Not more the bed was full of hornets, and rises than two or three, anyhow. The world at eight, nine, or ten o'clock next has great need of young men, but no remarkable meteorological phenommorning as at ff and lifeless as a b liv- greater need than the young men enon was observed in several places Tableau. goat that has been run over by a have of it. Your clothes fit better in Portland, Me., Friday afternoon. put them upon the table; for my blood freight train. Now, which of the two, than your father's fit him; they cost About five o'clock flakes of falling snow Miss asked by her teacher. "What or the fashionable young lady.—Cou- your hair is better and you are pret- the signal service, happened to be out the little one. The teacher didn't At a Southern camp meeting, held old gentleman gets the biggest sala- flakes on his sleeve. He says such a Transcript, were two ministers who nature on the business end of the hundred years. He explains it in this for discussion: "Which are the most leg, and when he was specially could get out with a ream of paper

many years ago, says the Boston ry, and his homely, scrambling were mutually antagonistic. One of check will drain more money out them, Brother Davis, had a wooden the bank in five minutes, than wrought up, would emphasize every and a copperplate signature in aix word by thumping it on the platform, months. Young men are useful, son "Charley, if you ever bring company During one of the sessions of the and they are ornamental and we camp meeting, when the public tent love them, and we couldn't engineer was crowded, and Brother Davis was a picnic successfully without them. exhorting with all the energy in his But they are no novelties. son. power, Brother Jones appeared with no, nothing of the kind. They have a gold headed cane. Pointing his been here before. Don't be so modlong bony finger at him. Brother est as to shut yourself clear out. Davis exclaimed. "Brother | Jones | don't be so fresh you will have to there'll be no gold-headed canes in put away in the cool to keep you heaven!" "No," said Brother Jones, from spoiling. Don't be afraid that and dryness of the day also helped to enraged by the sudden attack "and your merit will not be discovered. produce this result. The barometer

Good Breeding.

IN THE last Chapel Hill Ledger, Mrs. Spencer has this to say about good

breeding: Without particularizing as our last week's correspondent request us do, we will say in general that to elderly eyes it maks a decline from the standard of good breeding to which when a young man occupies the best chair in the room, and sits easily rock-

ing himself in the presence of ladies-When he allows a lady to stand speaking to him while he reclines at ease looking up at her-

When he permits any lady or ladies

When he sees a woman descend

When he leaves a lady of less per-

thoughts, lives and actions of the smoking or otherwise solacing and greatest philosophers, statesmen or compensating his inner-man for the cus Text. -Brother Talmage, who is

of the world in miniature. It takes does not in person acknowledge the this country by an enterprising gospel

teaches us how to live and how to These are some of the short-comings capable of seating two thousand perdie. It is in short an infallible guide lately alluded to as noticed among sons, and is making a tour of the to youth, a pedagogue to manhood, gentlemen. Perhaps young ladies country in Forepaugh style. He has and infirm. Its virtues cannot be would be the better for a few points.

BILL ARP in giving a history of himself says: "Well the fact is, I was put street show is the Rev. Hugh Monton a farm in my early boyhood, for I gomery, the handsomest man in the plowed one season in rock land. The rocks were what we called in old And then remember, son, that the Gwinnett "nigger heads," and they jerked me around so I stopped grow- Norwich, Connecticut, last week, and ing. I was so little and old all the a dispatch from there says that the: boys called me "Thusey" for Methu- unrighteous liquor sellers and their. selah. My father dident seem to cohorts were threatening to destroy think I had struck my talent and so he put me about one foot behind a ack plane and told me to shove it. This I did for six months when one and most important part of every day I fell of a two-story house and man's education is that which he broke my arm and nearly broke my gives himself. mother's heart. She had always entertained a Christian faith that I was to be a preacher or a president. When I put on a Sunday face and recited the shorter catechism she knew I would be a preacher. But when I repeated Patrick Henry's great speech and assumed a lighting attitude and said "Give me liberty or give me death," she would shake her head in doubt about the preacher and settle down upon the president. She alternated so long between the two that I became neither, my nearest approach to the sacred calling being a remarkable

fondness for women and fried chicken A FOURTH OF JULY SNOW-STORM.—A more money; they are more stylish, were seen by many, who could hardly must people do in order to go to your mustache is neater, the cut of credit their senses. Sergt. Boyd, of heaven?" "Die, I suppose," replied tier than "pa." But, young man, the at the time and caught several of the question her further. sig-thing might not occur again in one county, Ga., recently had before it way: Artificial snow may be formed Benefit to the Country-the Lawyer in a warm room, the air of which has or the Buzzards." After a heated become saturated with moisture from the breath or any cause by suddenly admitting a current of cold dry air. Shortly before five o'clock a cloud was observed rising from the south. the same time another rose from the northwest. The current of wind which bore this along was cold, while the opposing current was warm and saturated with vapor. 4 These two intermingled, and the effect was to form crystals of snow. The preceding heat People all over the world are hunting was very low at the time, and therfor you, and if you are worth finding, mometer dropped fifteen degrees in they will find you. A diamond isn't ten minutes. The minimum teperaso easily found as a quartz pebble, but | ture that night was fifty-seven degrees. people search for it all the more in- This sudden change was no less retently.—Burlington Hawkeye. markable than the snow-flakes.

A Sharp Witted Minister.

Rev. Dr. Macleod, passing through the crowd gathered before the doors of a new church he was about to open. was stopped by an elderly man with: "Doctor, if you please, I wish to speak to you." Asked if he could not wait until after worship, he replied that it was a matter upon his conscience.

"Oh, since it is a matter of conscience, Duncan," said the good-natured minister. "I will hear what it is."

"Well, doctor," said Duncan, the matter is this. Ye see the clock yonder on the new church. Now there is. really no clock there, only the face of 🤏 When he allows any lady to enter one; there is no truth there, only one in twelve hours; and in my mind that A is wrong, and quite against the conscience, that there should be a lie on

> The doctor promised to consider the matter. "But," said he, "I'm glad?" to see ye looking so well, man. Ye're of hair still."

"Eh. doctor!" exclaimed the unsuspecting Duncan, "now you're joking. It's long since I had my hair."

Dr. Macleod looked shocked, and answered, in a tone of reproach: "Oh.

SENSATIONAL PREACHING UNDER A CIRthe rate of £100 per night, is in a fair William Hurd. This person is ad-When he spends a week or a day at vancing the interests of salvation in a Hugh Montgomery, has a circus tent every morning he makes a street parade in the town in which he is exhibiting. The principal feature of his business, who rides on a top seat of one of the chariots, and is the one altogether levely. The caravan was at the tent with fire.—Bal. Gazette.

- Gibbin truly said that the best

- "Can that horse run fast?" asked a boy of a milkman the other morning. "No, sonny," replied the purveyor of aqueous lacteal fluid, "he can't run very fast, but he can stand the fastest of any horse you ever saw."

- "Landlady," said he, "the coffee is not settled." "No." she replied. "but it comes as near it as your last. month's board bill does," and that man never spoke again during the

. - A newly married lady was telling

another how nicely her husband could write. "Oh, you should-just see some of his love letters." "Yes, I know." was the freezing reply: "T've got a bushel of them in my trunk.'s — A little Waterloo Sunday school

- A colored debating society in Lee

debate the question was finally decided in favor of the buzzards.

- A story is told of Chivac, the duke of Orleans' physician. He never noticed that he was ill, being so anxious about the health of others; but one day he felt his own pulse and said: "He is a dead man; I have been called in too late." 🔙 🗀

_At a legal investigation of a liquor seizure the judge asked an unwilling witness: "What was in the barrel that you had?" The reply was: "Well, your honor, it was marked 'whiskey' on one end of the barrel and Pat Duffy on the other end, so that I can't say whether it it was whiskey or Pat Duffy was in the barrel, being as I am on my oath."

GOOD LOGIC.

ford Torohlight, and fully endorse Gen. Lee with as much pride as what it says on this important subject: ments of the various colleges of the State, there was a large number of gy has grown into rules of war." distinguished honors. The question arises, to what branch of industry Europe, and at some future day life. This should not be the case. We fully noted. venture to assert that twenty-five per cent of those who have undertaken the profession since the war have proven a total failure, a disgrace to his profession and his State, thus childeprived himself, perhaps, of the luxuries of life to give his boy an educa-

It is now high time that a true feeling of pride and patriotism should be infused into the hearts and minds of the young men of North Carolina, and especially the educated, by whose on her last Thursday week, not retouch shall turn the executive ma- sponding save when her children's rethe farm, and for its successful thirteen long years her life has been operation is required education and constant drag and burden upon her. intellect superior to that of the ordi- She has "striven to stand between her front immediate evacuation was depride is his sheep-skin, and whose lic for the sake of her children, not for waves shortly surged over the veranlearn that the tint of the sun is no and her husband, for there has been windows and making havor throughdisgrace, and to turn the forest or none for years." She says the whole out the house. The house is ruined rented shanty.

them that a larger number will be get Mr. Conkling's legal opinion in re- on shore. pecuniarily successful, that a larger gard to troubles between himself and number will be honored by the in-creditors. At that time there was signia of sacred truts than the same proportion of their comrades who seek the professional walks of life."

The Prospects.

From nearly every portion of the State, and in fact of the entire South, comes the welcome intelligence that abundant crops will reward the toil and outlay of the farmer. While there was a general tone of despondency, which amounted almost to despair, during the excessively dry sea-- sou of the earlier months of the crop with Mr. Sprague to consent to a ceryear, the recent beneficent rains have restored a cheerful and bouyant spirit in almost every locality. The prospects now are decidedly in favor of better crops than have been made for a number of previous years, and that we shall in a great measure be freed from the incubus of debt incurred in obtaining supplies from the . North and West. These are at least -some of the evidences of approaching prosperity, and they are of the most important and vital character.

There are other evidences, however, of approaching prosperity, which affect the entire country, and it is only when these are fully attained that we shall enter into a completely prosperous era. The manufacturing interests of the North have recently received a-new impetus which have set long-dormant industries into active life. A more healthy tone prevails everywhere; real property has materially advanced in value, and enew commercial, financial and mechanical enterprises are being brought into existence to engage the attention and reward industry and energy of the capitalist and the artisan.

. Good and prosperous times are already experienced in many localities in the North, East and West, and their influence is certainly, though each other, each eighteen inches fifteen feet deep section. - Wil Review.

Sir Garnet Wolesley's Tribute to Lee.

follows on a subject dear to the heart toms of the pits as deep over their lars. The Railroad Company sustainof every Southern man:

... At this moment the eyes of Europe a view to keeping down the grass, lars. The citizens lose not less than commander in Zululand. During our hoe, never allowing a plow to be used.

"little wer" this distinguished officer. The preparation is made in Decem-I knew him then. I have met him when prepared will make a least ping and wharf property. The tide our recollections of persons and man to scrape over a dozen acres the buildings and stores were sub- commend the above named products

the campaigning in the South, and Sir Garnet said: "Do you know that the armies of Europe have learned some great lessons from General Lee? I think he was the greatest General of his age; yes, perhaps of any age; and my own opinion is that North, though not very proud of him We copy the following from the Ox- now, will soon come to look upon people of the South, and both be glo-"During the recent Commence-rified of the Great American General, from whom much of modern strateyoung gentlemen graduated with very note this as coming from the first soldier of Great Britain, if not will they cast they fortunes? Actuat- may add some further remarks on the ed by a desire to become "great men" Generals who were opposed to Gen. to the plebeian eye, we fear that too Robert E. Lee, and whose military many of them will seek professional abilities European officers have care-

The Sprague Troubles.

The New York Sun publishes what ling the hope of the fond parent who purports to be another statement from Mrs. Sprague, furnished by her to one of its correspondents in regard to the wreckage. At 6:30 o'clock there was troubles in the Sprague household. According to this publication Mrs. Sprague says she has borne with fore. meekness the unmanly sneers and reproaches that her husband showered chinery of the country. To be hon- lations to her were touched upon. ored, be honorable; and there is no She says she has no reason to fear the position in life more honorable than publication of the truth, though for nary lawyer or doctor, whose only husband's wrong doing and the pubonly virtue is egotism. They should any affection that existed between her dah, dashing through the doors and barren soil into a fruitful farm, yield- miserable affair, into which Senator ing food and supplying the commer- Conkling has been wantonly dragged, cial and manufacturing industries of originated in a business transaction the world is far more honorable than between him and Mrs. Sprague, and to tack a shingle at the door of a was of so trival a nature that any sane Then let a large number of our be considered a source of jealousy. promising young men turn their . at- | She declares that as late as April last tention to the farm, and we assure Mr. Sprague went to Washington to perfect cordiality between them, althought these scandals, it is now charged, had been known in Washington. Mrs. Sprague says Senator that a wife could not honorably receive from her husband's friend. Mr Sprague, she says, "was simply worked upon by his business troubles and by his indulgence in strong drink." He honorable, who was a friend of hers. as an interloper and intriguer against She further says Mr. Conkling's late visit to Canonchet was simply for the purpose of using his influence tain policy in the management of the

> ing out at late hours and meeting Conkling at the capitol. A NEW METHOD OF COTTON PLANTing.—The Aberdeen (Miss..) Examinto call attention to the new process of cotton planting so successfully pur-

within four inches of the top, and the shoulder broken. remainder of the way with top soil. At the usual season he plants with a of the Atlantic Hotel, the building and "Mont," the Paris correspondent view to having three stalks to the stores, boats, &c., at Beaufort is estiof the Cincinnati Enquirer, writes as hill, and piles the clay from the bot- mated at one hundred thousand doltops as the supply will admit of, with ed a loss of twenty-five thousand dolare turned toward the great army and then cultivates with hand and ten thousand dollars. "little war" this distinguished officer ber in order to subdue the fiery qual- ribly severe, doing an immense was a guest with Gen. Robert E. Lee. ities of the fertilizer, and the holes amount of damage to buildings shipsince. The last time I met him I three crops without changing their was higher than it was ever known asked him where his headquarters being the best and the first and last would be in South Africa, "Not in about the same. This plan has got. down, houses were unroofed, and in the saddle," he replied, with a smile, ten beyond the sphere of experiment, some sections of the city, near the and the suggestive quotation revived and there is no longer necessity for a harbor, the lower floors of nearly all substance. Therefore, I gladly com-

Storm at Beaufort.

A whole page of our paper might be filled with deals from the calamiwhich has befallen our beautiful sea-side watering place. The storm beginning near 1 a. m. on last Monday increased rapidly, so that at half past four or five the guests were aroused at the Atlantic Hotel, (which is built upon posts set in water about two feet deep) and they had but little time to escape. The waves were running far up into the town, cutting off flight except by wading waist deep, while the wind blew with such violence that many who left their rooms dressed reached shelter in a semi-nude condition. We cull the following from the accounts in the Daily papers:-

The last person had barely left the building when an immense wave came tearing in, lifting the floors and demolishing the bar room, the handsome edifice seemed to rise and then settle and on the next surge it raised and went to pieces as by magic and the angry waters were covered with the nothing left to mark the spot where the large edifice stood an hour be-

The buildings standing between the two hotels were quickly wrecked. Then the handsome house known as

THE OCEAN VIEW HOTEL attracted attention. The guests at this house had received ample warn ing and consequently had time to prepare themselves, and as the water swept over the shaded ground in cided on, and none too soon, as and will have to be rebuilt. The roof was ripped off by the wind while the water was doing its work-below.

Nearly every building along water was washed away, two or three man would be astonished that it should shattered houses lying on the sand being all that were left.

> The yachts were nearly all destroyed and the heavier crafts were blown

One large schooner, however, was vond the city. landed in Mrs. Davis' garden where it

The citizens threw open their homes to the houseless ones. Clothing was provided for the half-naked Conkling never paid her any attention refugees, and with all sorts and sizes of apparel the wearers presented a truly comical sight.

The tide has thrown many trunks ashore, but the contents are ruined regarded every one, no matter how All of the guests of the Atlantic have lost everything they had with them. But two lives were lost as far as known, John Hughes, son of Colone Hughes, of Newbern. The other missing man is W. Henry Congleton.

Every one had reached the shore in estate, and Mr. Conkling was there at safety, and John D. Hughes went her invitation, with this object in view. Mrs. Sprauge then gives a back and was seen near the billiard statement of the scene between Messrs. room of the Atlantic, which is just or Sprague and Conkling at Canonchet, the edge of the shore. Just at this confirming the publication already moment, and without any warning, made that Mr. Sprague ordered the Senator to leave the premises imme- the building, undermined by the diately, and followed him to the pier waves, toppled over and fell. This with a loaded shot-gun. Mrs. Sprague was the last that was seen of this emphatically devies the recent publitalented and beloved young man. cation that she was unduly excited

MOREHEAD CITY. over the night scene in the Senate At Morehead the wharf was totally last Spring, in which Conkling and Lamar were the participants, as well demolished—all of the heavy iron pilas the other story about her remainings torn up and the embankment from the depot to the water-tank washed away. A large barge was carried across the railroad bank and landed in the marsh. The watchman er says: Several times during the at the depot, Thomas Webb, when the last four years we have taken occasion wharf began breaking up, attempted to reach the Macon House. He succeeded in reaching the switch, to which sued by Mr. J. J. Crump, of this he clung for his life. The water broke county. The result of this process over him, and such was the force of was 1,300 pounds of ginned cotton to the waves that everything except half the acre in 1877, 1,000 pounds in of his shirt was carried away. In one 1878, and this season the prospects of the lulls he succeeded in reaching are good for the heaviest yield he has the high ground more dead than alive. had. For the benefit of our readers He says he shall never forget that and exchanges we will again give Mr. night to his dying day. The water cut through the banks and found a He prepares his land in December new channel or inlet between Fort by digging holes three feet from Macon and the main land; the water

square and eighteen inches deep; At Newport several houses were these holes he fills with manure to blown down and one woman had her

The loss of property by the guests

At Norfolk, Va., the storm was terevents in the past that gave us much better cotton by cultivating two or merged, and were only accessible by for family use. Respectfully, is mirth of criticism. We talked over three by Mr. Crump's process. Silver the war of the said and the said of the said of

same havoc was made. Trees were uprocted_fences blown down, houses unroofed and the streets submerged. In the country, especially in Nansemond county, the damage to crops farm buildings, fences and trees was very large. At Hampton the roof of the Hygea Hotel was blown down At Cape Henry the gale blew out the light in the lighthouse, a thing never known before. In Chesapeak Bay the storm raged with fearful violence. Vessels dragged their anchors and were blown ashore, some them dismasted and some of them sunk. At the Capes of the Delaware the gale raged with the same fury, and many vessels were driven ashore and a number sunk, without, however, any reported loss of life, as the crews were saved by the interpidity of the men of the Life Saving Stations. At Newport, the famous water place, vachts were blown ashore, dismasted and sunk, and the same occurred at Portland

The damage done to property has been incalculable, and it is with grateful astonishment that we are not called upon to record any appalling loss of life. It is barely possible, but hardly probable, that as the account of the storm upon the ocean comes in, we may not be obliged to chronicle a greater loss of life than has yet been discovered.

The Review has a two column and a half account of the storm that broke over Wilmington on Sunday night. From it we gather the following: The storm began at 1:15 a. m., and gradually grew in intensity until at 5;15 the wind reached a velocity of 68 miles per hour. The wharf sheds of Worth & Worth and others were blown down. Very many private nouses were injured, and the walls of isiy any one as to the high standard and some stoes fell down. Several churches thoroughness of the instruction here are pubhouses were injured, and the walls of were injured. Numerous yacht and other boats at Masonboro and ore given by gentlemen engaged in teaching Wrightsville were capsized and sunk. while many other are ashore. Thie seems to have been the centre of the storm. The damage to the crops in Onslow ie reported as very severe. The wires are down in several directions. It does not appear that the storm extended any great distance be- to incur additional expense without permitted

The Crops.

AUGUST RETURNS TO DEPARTMENT OF AG RICULTURE.

WASHINGTON, August 15 .- The August returns to the Department of Agriculture show a slight decline from the condition in the July average. The condition for the whole country is 91, a loss of two per cent, since July first. The State averages are-North Carolina 86, loss of 8; South Carolina 82, gain of 1; Georgia 87, gain of 1; Florida 87, loss of 4: Alabama 100, gain of 4; Mississippi 98, gain of 6; Louisiana 79, loss 4; rexas 79, loss of 11; Arkansas 96, loss of 7; Tennessee 105, gain of 4. At the date of the returns rains were reported generally.

The severe drought which preaied in the large tobacco growing States, namely, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, during June and July, was a great injury to the crop. The average for the whole country is only 77, against 84 last year at the same date. Rain is reported since July 26th very generally, and the prospects are that the September returns will show a decided change for the better.

Oats-The August returns show the condition of the oat crop at 91 against 100 in 1878. They show a slight improvement over the July condition, which averaged only 89. The decline in the Gulf and Trans-Mississippi States nearly overbalanced the improvement in all the other NATIONAL HOTEL SPRING WHEAT—The Augustreturns

show the condition of Spring wheat was 82 against 75 in 1878. The northern parts of New England and New York maintain their July condition. In the West and Northwest there was a general decline, caused by drought, rust and chinch bugs. S. R. STREET & SON, Propr's. The decline was most severely felt in Kansas, where the condition averaged only 44. The condition of the whole country is 7 per cent. better than last year. The decline during July was only 10 per cent. against 31 the traveling public will find the National, in their hands, up to the standard of a first-per cent. in 1878, with increased class Hotel. The Senior, Mr. Samuel R. acreage, especially in the unascertained territorial areas. Considerable addition may be expected to the yield of this branch of the wheat

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OUR SIXTY POUNDER. Since our last issue we have learned that the big watermelon we received two weeks ago was sent to us from Darlington, S. C., by Mr. W. H. H. Houston.

Monroz has never had an Exhibition of the Telephone. Will not some enterprising genius get up an Exhibition of this Scientific wonder and let Monroe hear some of the Concerts to be had in Charlotte or Wilmington this Winter?

Iron, in the last one Sulphur predom- 1200 listeners. inates. It is expected to have an analysis made of each Spring at an early day.

County Commissioners and Board of Assessors meet together in the Court House next Monday the 25th. If you have not yet made your returns for doing so, and that a failure to return will subject you to double tax and a fine of \$50 or three months imprisonment.

REVIVAL AT FLINT HILL CHURCH. We hear by letter from Rev. B. G. Covington, of revival meetings now being held at Flint Hill Baptist Church ceived for Baptism at Flint Hill, and others will join. At Fort Mills eight members have been received and bapclose to-morow, having been held since the second Sunday, the 10th inst.

A MILITARY Company is being organized at Stouts and will hold preliminary meeting at Howie & Watson's saw mill first Saturday in September at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of complete organization. As a number of persons at Matthews, in Mecklenburg have signified a desire and willingness to enlist with the Company in this county, those who have so signified themselves, are earnestly requested to meet Capt. Allen, at the appointed time, who, will organize the Company.

A Good Opening for Business, Monroe needs a Foundry and Iron working Machine Shops, -also Machinery for working in wood. We often wonder that some one does not invest a few thousand dollars in an enterprise of this sort instead of entering the crowded mercantile circle. We have not in the place even so much as a turning 'lathe! and we think we are safe in saying that money could be easily made, by the right sort of a man taking hold of a business of this kind. Look at the large quartity of sash, doors and blinds that are annually bought by merchants of this place, from Wilmington, Charleston and Northern Cities and then remember that we have any amount of good pine timber and workmen, who are not constantly emyloyed, and the castings, plows and repairs that come from the Foundries at Charlotte and elsewhere and then remember that this money that is being sent out loving tableau, a short pantomime and of the country, ought to be kept here. Factories and Machine shops of all took place behind the curtains, we kinds, is what our country is sadly in need of, and these are enterprises that help more than anything else, save farming, to make everybody in hope some one will consider this mat- house-top." ter and make an investment in this

Local Chips.

- Watermelons are now small and

- The number of students at Monroe High School continues to in- firm at 75; Meal at 85a90 cents;

in this market this week we have 64a7 cts; Lard from stores at 10 cents; not heard of it.

ginning to get in their Fall Stocks Spring Geese in demand at 20a25 cts of Goods.

mer fell here last Wednesday morn-cts; Dry Hides, 9cts; Green Hides 41

- At least five new babies in Mon- Wool, unwashed, 20 cts; Eggs, 81 cts roe, in the last two weeks, and the re- Oat 40a45 cts. Wheat at 90a81.00.

turns are not all in at this writing.

- On last Sunday night there was page. From all accounts it must have ning process in for devotion and acknowledgement use of that might been the most disastrous storm they this State. Of course Union county that we hold all from Him; therefore edy, Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. It is Send for Circular. S. T. W. SANDFORD, M. D. 162 Broadway, New York City. Montrod in the 800ve

Big Day at Wadesboro.

A very large assemblage, gathered

upon Carr's Mount, near Wadesboro, on Saturday, to witness the laying of the corner stone of the main hall of the Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association. The spot is one of the handsomest possible for such purpose The grounds containing about 50 acres will overlook the surrounding country for many miles, and afford good view of the race track around the foot of the hill. The buildings, i is hoped, will be ready for a late fair

Two bands of music, two military companies. (both from Anson) and two orators gave eclat to the occasion. Col. L. L. Polk led off with what is termed his best speech, and one very THE newly discovered Mineral appropriate to the occasion. Judge Springs, situated about a mile and a Fowle was very handsomely introhalf North-east of Town, on Bear duced by Col. R. T. Bennett, and Skin Creek, continue to draw a good must have acquitted himself handdeal of attention. The first discov-somely, as not even the drenching ered is strongly impregnated with rain could scatter the crowd of over

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!

Such will be the alarming cry that will perhaps awaken our town from it's quiet slumbers during the coming Fall and Winter season, and should the devouering flames have fifteen minutes start—and even less than that of taxable property you are reminded in some of these wooden fire traps, that that is your last opportunity what will we do in the way of de- meet him boating and fishing; fence? Carry a few buckets of water if you drive to the utmost parts and perhaps spill half of it on the the earth-even there you shall find way from the well and throw half the him. But there is one place where balance on the fire, and yell "more you may not find him, -you positivewater." All of our fires heretofore, in ly may not find him in the church. large buildings, have been "nipped All the weeks and months of his restin the bud," by an early discovery, ing-time he studiously avoids the and hence we do not fully realize our church and divine worship. It is not helpless condition, but we fear it will too hot to move on Monday, or tramp near Pineville, and at Fort Mills. Up not always be so, for it is a "long lane on Tuesday, or walk on Wednesday, their children. He over stopped all that has no turning," and it will be travel on Thursday, fish on Friday, too late to organize when the roof is or sail Saturday. But it is too warm had sisters and cousins and aunts in falling in. To come to the point, let's to attend church on Sunday. It is have an Organized Fire Company, not too warm on Sunday for the mintized. Meetings were expected to If we can't persuade our town govern-lister to preach, but it is too hot for ment and property owners, to buy us the cool-weather Christian to listen, an Engine and build Cisterns, let's it is not too warm to sing songs six They called the little one Johnnie, have a Hook and Ladder Company days in the week, but it is too hot to and do what we can with that. Any sing hyms on Sunday. About praygood organization is better than none. ing-well it is too warm to do much Think of it, think of it fellow-towns- praying in Summer-indeed, it would men, but don't think too long, or seem as if prayers, like the coolyour house may burn. You must act. weather Christians themselves, not and the sooner the safer. Delays are unfrequently took their own vacation. his opinions and the old gentleman

porch. Fair Luna had blushed be-high above nave and aisles and pews hind the towering tree-tops of the -all in vain: still the church is so hot West, and their only observants were | -hotter than the little, low-ceilinged the stars, whose meteoric and igni hotel bedroom, or the sitting-room, or fatuus lights seemed to blend with the parlor, or close page; herein is unusual beauty for their benefit, ren- a mystery before which we may stand dering the occasion more romantic. perplexed, bewildered, dumb; but it is They had just joined hands and not permitted one to doubt or queshearts (as closely as physical power tion—much less to dispute. After all, could press them) and agreed to step is religion limited to physical laws he would be an ornament to his race; into the same skiff and paddle down and not adapted to the warm the tributary of Time together, feast- weather?—and if so, at what precise ing upon ambrosia, and sipping the thermal temperature, Centigrade or nectarine sweetness from every cup Fahrenheit, does it flourish best? Will of life. The systematic shanghai the time ever come when it will not awakens from night's sleep, and is re- be too hot for the cool-weather Chrisjoicing over approaching morn. By tian to praise God in His sanctuary on this time, "patience had ceased to be a Sunday—that is, in Summer? a virtue" with papa, whose locks were Should we, then, pray the Lord for whitened by the snows of half a cent-cooler Summers—so that the coclnry, and whose contorted face evi-weather Christian can attend church denced that he had spent the might -or after all, is something the matin sleepless anxiety, and protruded his ter with the cool-weather Christians head from the up stairs window and themselves? said sternly, "---, it's time you were in bed," and immediately shut down the window with a rush. Another the curtains were drawn. Of what are not prepared to speak intelligibly. The aggrieved young gent made his way homeward, and as he passed our office was soliloquising in audible easy and living circumstances. We tones, "Proclaim it not from the

Monroe Produce Market

Reported Weelcly by A. H. Crowell & Son, dealens in General Merchandise and Country Pro-Aug. 16, 1879.—Flour from wagons market dull at \$\$2.75a\$2.90 Corn Western Pacon from stores, at 6a7 - If any new cotton has been sold cts; Country Bacon from wagons, at Fresh Beef from wagons 3a4 cts. by the -- Our merchants are already be- quarter; Butter, in demand at 15 cts: Spring Chickens, in demand at 8a10 cts; Beeswax, at 18a20 cts; Tallow 6 - The heaviest rain of the Sum- cts; Feathers, live Geese prime, at 35

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SUNDAY READING.

Cool-Weather Christians.

When the dog-star rages, in lays when the sun turns back from nis northern trip and "hastens southward ere the skies are frowning;" when the fireflies have just begun to light their torches, looking like lamps which the fairies have placed in their route;—all through these Summer days, till the locust—which isn't a ocust at all—commences his arborical cavatina, down to the time when the katydids and katydidn'ts bave ceased their dispute—the grand army of cool-weather Christians is to be seen on the march in all parts of the country. Not more surely is voice of the tree-toad heard in the land on the approach of a Summer shower than the voice of the coolweather Christian is heard when the mercury is high. But there is one place where it is not heard. You shall meet the cool-weather Christian in the country resting from his labors. You shall see him on the piazza of his hotel, or sitting in the shade of his vine-clad cottage by the sea, or meet him walking along the woody model."-Goldburn path, or tramping up and down the bosky hollows. Or, if you seek the * * * * plashy brink

Of weedy lake, or marge of river wide, -you shall meet him there. You

hot to think of attending even the sin-Proclaim it not from the House- gle church-service: the windows are open, the doors are open, the ventila-They were standing upon the front tors are open, the vaulted roof springs

Prayer.

Prayer is a means of supplying

man's necessities; this is its human

aspect. Under this aspect our Lord gives us assurance that all our real wants shall be supplied by it. "Ask and it shall be given unto you." But Prayer has another aspect; it is an act of homage done to the majesty of God. Accordingly it is to be performed with the utmost reverence and solemnity: there is to be no babbling in it, no familiar glibness of the tongue, no running of words to waste, but simple, grave, short, well considered speech. So had King Solomon said long centuries ago: "Be not rash with thy they sell at astonishing low figures mouth, and let not thy heart be hasty and easy terms. One half cash and to utter anything before God; for balance next "crop time." Don't for-God is in Heaven, and thou upon get it—they are exclusive agents for earth; therefore let thy words be few." the "Mason & Hamlin" and Peloubet GLEN'S SULPHUR SOAP, And so says One greater and wiser than Solomon, even Christ. These are His words: "But when ye pray are His words: "But when ye pray are His words: "But when ye pray are larged and book included. Their Biomes."

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and evening should be offered punctually. Prayer, like, faith, is a thing perfectly simple in idea, but exceeding difficult in execution. If you can pray aright you have mastered the great secret of the spiritual life. There are parts of prayer which cannot be

selfish, which directly seek either the interest of others, or the glory of God -see that these be not absent from your prayers. First, intercede for others-acquire the habit of interceding. Consider their wants, trials and difficulties, and bear them on your heart, as you bear your own, before the Throne of Grace. It is lamentaable to think how defective in this point of view are the devotions of the best Christians-how content they are that their intercourse with God should be devoted to their own struggles, their own trials, their own wants. So little proficient are they in charity, so little can they realize the constant "our" and "us" of the Lord's Prayer, whereby Christ teaches as that we should pray as members of a family, with the wants, sins, temptations, burdens of the whole family upon our hearts. Until we can in some measure do this, we not pray after the Lord's

Wasn't That Kind of Man.

One of the most active, hard working College Presidents that we have known says the Raleigh Observer: lives in North Carolina, and he wouldn't do an unfair piece of work for a whole chapel full of college boys, but when he goes to work to get students he jabors with all his might and main.

A few days since this distinguished educator was going through the country to see the brethren and to represent to them their duty in training up night at the house of a friend who abundance, but only one little child. This child was a bright, lively little thing that had seen about three watermelon-times and was still in pinafores. and our friend took great interest in the child. He talked education. How boys could be made great men, ministers, good men, and so on down to Governors and Congressmen. The household paid marked deference to But one thing is settled,—it is too listened with a pleased but rather curious smile to all that was said. At last the day closed in. The tea things had all been removed and prayers Opinion of Eminent Dr. H. R. Walton, Anwere to be said before the family re-

> summer day. The Rev. Doctor conducted the evening worship. He prayed the prayer usual on such occasions until he got to little Johnnie, and then he commenced to pray for his education as well as spiritual future. He asked that he might be so brought up that if it so pleased Providence that be might be a greater preacher of the Word, or a great leader amongst men for the good of religion and the honor of the Lord; that he might be a man. Prayers over the Doctor roticed that the young people left very hur-

> riedly, and that the old gentleman wore a very ludicrous face. At last there came a perfect outburst of laughter from the porch, whither the good Doctor hastened, rather conscious of grinding young corn in his college zeal.

The young people laughed and laughed.

"What are you laughing at?" asked | 1879. he Doctor.

"Well," said one of the young people, "Doctor, you've made a mistake, it ain't that sort of Johnnie. Johnnie

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State of North Carolina UNION COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Willie Traywick, et al.

It appearing upon affidavit and to the sat-isfaction of the Court, that Willie Traywick. one of the Defendants in the above entitled cause of action is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service of the summons in said action cannot be had upon him, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is a necessa ry party defendant in said action. It is therefore, on motion, of Payne & Vann, Attorneys or the Plaintiff, ordered by the Court tha

advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Monroe Enquires, a newspaper onblished weekly in the town of Monroe, N , and in the said county of Union, notifying the said non-resident defendant of the pendency of this action, which was instituted for the assignment of dower to the Plaintiff, and that unless he appear before this Cour within twenty days days after the service of this notice, and answer the Petition filed in this cause, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to him.

Done at office in the Court-house in N. C., this 2nd day July, 1879. JAS. C. HUEY, C. S. C. P. J. Union County.

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UNION COUNTY.

State of North Carolina

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. N. Neely and J. N. Nesbit, Executors of

fary Jane Heath, E. B. Wilson and others TT APPEARING TPON AFFIDAVIT AND to the satisfaction of the Court that W. S. entitled proceeding is a non resident of the State of North Carolina, and that personal service of the summons in this proceeding can not be had upon him, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that he is a necessary party defendant in said pro-ceeding. It is, therefore, upon motion of Payne & Vann, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs ordered by the Court that advertisement be the town of Monroe, N. C., and in said county of Union, notifying the said W. S. Wilson of the pendency of this proceeding, which is instituted to sell the real estate of plaintiff's testator, to constitute assets in their hands for the payment of the debts of their said testator, and commanding the said W S Wil. son to appear within twenty days after the publication of this order, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County, at his

in said proceeding—or the petition will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso endered as to him. Given under my hand this 12th July, '79. JAMES C. HUEY, C. S. C.

office in the town of Monroe, N. C., and

plead, answer, or demur to the petition filed

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-Adv. 42,17

Growing Roots Quickly. The common garden radish furnishes an excellent example of the advantages of raising an esculent root as quickly as possible. If the seed is sown on poor soil early in the spring the growth of the plants will be very slow and as a consequence the roots will be tough, stringy and rank flavor If, on the contrary, a rich, warm soil is spread for them, the seed soon after the cold spring rains are over and young plants cultivated as soon as they are of sufficient size the roots will be juicy, crisp and of a mild and agreeable flavor. Unless radishes have attained a sufficient size, for the table within five weeks from the time the seed is sown they will scarcely be fit for eating. In France and Holland where great attention is devoted to raising radishes, special pains are given to maturing them as quickly as possible. Sand, pulverized earth and fine well rotted manure are mixed together to form a soil, while the best temperature for hastening growth is obtained by the employment of glass as in a hot bed. As the radish is almost the only esculent root that is eaten raw, there are special reasons for raising it in such a manner as to insure its being juicy and tender. But roots that requires to be cooked before they are eaten, as turnips, beets, parsnips and carrots, are superior almest in proportion to shortness of time in which they are raised. If turnips and beets keep up a slow growth during several months they will be tough and stringy, and the former will have a rank taste. If a drought occurs during their period of growth, these roots will be composed in part of fibre so hard that it will not be rendered sufficiently soft to be digested even if boiled for several hours. Long cooked tends to destroy the flavor and nutrient qualities of all vegetables. cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pu-The quicker any vegetable can be pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs | Manufacturers of Portable and Stationary cooked by boiling, the better and more along the lower eye-lid; the nose is ir- Engines, and Boilers, Saw Mills, Corn and putting it will be Wardables that ritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; Wheat Mills, Shafting, Hangers and Pulleys, nutritious it will be. Vegetables that ritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; have been grown quickly may be quickly cooked, and will accordingly of the ears; an unusual secretion of be of fine flavor and of geat value for saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath Ginning and Threshing Machines human and animal food. What is very foul, particularly in the morning; true of edible roots is also true of appetite variable, sometimes voracious, those kinds of vegetables whose edible ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting portions consist of stalks, leaves, head, pains in the stomach; occasional bud and seeds. The quicker asparagus, lettuce, cabbage, string beans. shell beans and peas are grown the more excellent they will be. Cabbage which is quickly grown is crisp and of agreeable flavor, and is delicious when eaten raw in the form of cold slaw. If it is slowly grown, however, the teeth; temper variable, but generit will be tough, of somewhat rank ally irritable, &c. flavor, and a considerable amount of cooking will be required to render it digestible. The excellence of green DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE peas and beans largely depends on the shortness of time in which they are grown. The sweet corn grown and canned in a high northern latitude is preferred to that produced farther south, probably for the reason that it is matured more quickly. If green corn, peas and beans are quickly produced they may be readily cooked by steaming, which is better than boiling as a means of preparing them for the table, as it extracts none of the solu-

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to make eggs, to build the body, or to produce fat. It is nonsense to talk of pullets being "too fat to lay." With old hens it may be possible, but I never had this happen to any of mine, nor have I known of any one else that had a fowl so affected, alelse that had a fowl so affected, although a friend of mine keeps a hopper of corn always before his fowls, ther or both of the firm.

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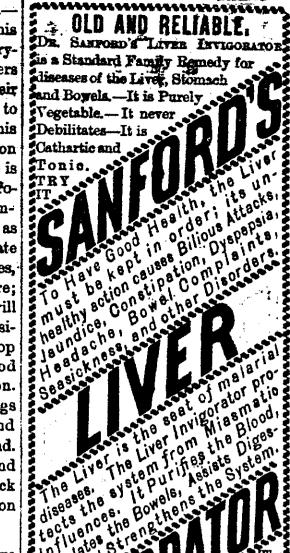
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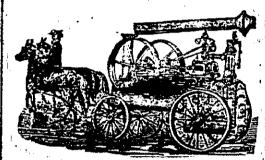
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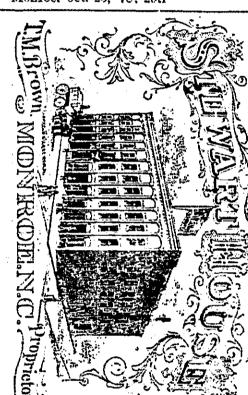
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