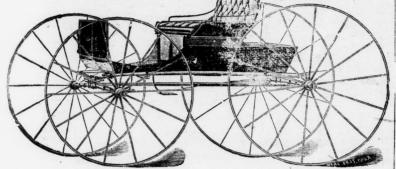
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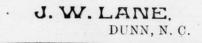
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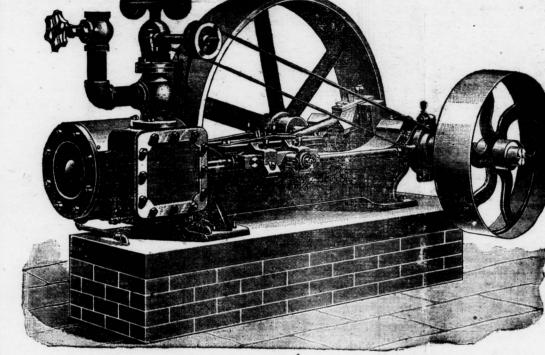
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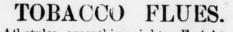
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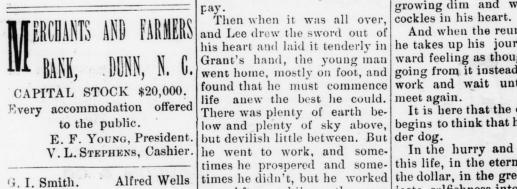
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(Bridges Smith in Atlanta Journal.) One time there was a war. There had been wars and rumors of and sanguinary scraps would be forgotten. before, and since that time Now and then in his pilgrim- disease and the hail of bullets. there have been some few skir- age to the enevitable end a flood Do we stop to think of these

mish fights, but for real fight- of sunshine was thrown across things in our rush for self?

only genuine hot stuff.

and all the horrors, this war as to renect the giorious scenes regarded as objects of curiosity can see an old fashioned car-stood at the head of the class. that crowd the bitter things out before we give them a little at-One battle made more widows of the soldier's heart. With tention? Or shall we cast them maidle we to clock every evening which he believes was the foun-dation of his success in life. around improvised camp fires, without a friend? the field, or his bench in the start in life, sapped his young better, the old soldier will give an open newspaper spread upon Rouss replied : shop, or his place behind the life and hastened the decrepi- up the struggle. Nearly forty his knees and an electric lamp

counter, or wherever he was tude that now deprives him of years ago he courted death amid in his hand. His mouth is when he heard the first drum the strength to grapple with the noise of bursting bombs, close to his companion's ear so beat. And for four long drawn other men in the battle of life, the rattle of musketry, the roll that the latter can hear disout years he subsisted on what and yet were four years of unout years he subsisted on what and yet were four years of all of diameters, for a glorious rades and the quick commands papers above the rattle of the of all vice. A busy man has no bridles, Plows, Fertilizers, Guano, Kanit, Phosphates, Phosphates, Phosphates, Phosphates, Phosphates, Phosphates, Phosphates, Phosphates, Phosphate was fighting to do, read awful cause. The meeting with old of his officers, but this death in wheels of thousands of carriages time to be bad." letters from home in silence and comrades, the telling and re- peace he dreaded. True, there and deliver wagons over the letters from home in silence and comrades, the terning and ter place in direction of the were shadows which the sun-suffered in countless ways, and minding of experiences, the were shadows which the sun-drew, when he could, per jokes of the camp that whiled shine could not dispel; there drew, when he could, per jokes of the camp that between was sadness in the songs of the morning the same sight may he way large sums of money. He terms We will extend every month thirteen dollars of a the tedium of the waits between was sadness in the songs of the morning the same sight may be always gives a dollar to everymonth thirteen dollars of a the tedium of the waits between birds, and an undercurrent of witnessed by people who get money as so much gun-wad- together once more of the songs sorrow flowing under all that out so early.

ding, but the most glorious that stirred the finer emotions- life makes bright; true that he money that ever promised to all brought a sparkle to the eye was as one deserted, abandoned, carriage is Charles Broadway growing dim and warmed the but the death that was closing Rouss, a blind man who has the

his dim eyes and carrying him largest wholesale notion store and Lee drew the sword out of And when the reunion is over on leaden wings across the riv-and Lee drew the sword out of And when the reunion is over on leaden wings across the riv-in New York city, and that is on you multitudes of applicahis heart and laid it tenderly in he takes up his journey home- er where he might rest under the way he gets the news of the tions for money.' Grant's hand, the young man ward feeling as though he was the shade of the trees was not busy world. He says he has went home, mostly on foot, and going from it instead of to it, to the death of the soldier.

Some day, some day when riding between his home and worthy man the aid he needs, There was plenty of earth be- It is here that the old veteran men read the history of the his store.

low and plenty of sky above, begins to think that he is the un- South and of the deeds and selfsacrifices of that old soldier, New York from Winchester, he went to work, and some- In the hurry and bustle of and hear from the lips of this times he prospered and some- this life, in the eternal grab for generation how he died neglect- He is now one of the richest

times he didn't, but he worked the dollar, in the greed that in- ed and forgotten, then, and not merchants in that city, and his on. After a while, as the years jects selfishness into the hearts till then, will the heart of man passed, he felt the creeping on of men, the old veteran is for be stirred. Alas! it will be from \$5,000,000 to \$20.000.000

of old age, the weakening of his gotten. About the savory break- then too late.

legs, and the general giving fast there is no vision of the away that sooner or later will breakfast of parched corn; come to the man who keeps up about the bed of downy quilts

the struggle to win bread by his there is no vision of the dirty hands. He began to notice that blanket under the stars; about he could not keep up with the the peace of home there is no

procession, that in spite of his vision of the bloody carnage of forts he was lagging behind. battle. In this fair land of ours ever created one quarter of the THOTOGRAPHS Vounger men, born after the there is peace and plenty, a war, began to crowd him out of land renowned for its chivalry by Dr. King's New Discovery his job, not so much the fault of of men and beauty of women, a for Consumption. It's severest prove that the capitalists of to- wonderful comb is simply un

strapped on an Enfield and was always fair to look on. And it nia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and poverty to-day may be a capi-break or cut the hair. Sold on I make a specialty of nice work. ready to march on the enemy. was for this land that the old Bronchitis, thousands of whom Parties visiting Dunn can call And he also noticed that as the veteran slept under the stars, it has restored to perfect health. at my residence and have their years accumulated, as his hair breakfasted on the parched For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, work made in the latest and grew frostier, as his clothes corn, stood in the line of battle Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness most pleasing style. Call and wrinkled, he wasn't attracting or followed the stars and bars and Whooping Cough it is the

as much attention as he once through valleys of death; it was quickest, surest cure in the did. He was once a gallant for this land that he told his forld. It is sold by C. L. soldier and was pointed out as loved ones goodbye, left them Wilson who guarantee satisfacsuch, but now scarcely an eye to live as best they may, read tion or refund money. Large Another sign, which discloses want column of this paper.) was turned to him. He shud-dered to think that soon he starvation, and then lived bottles free.

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The Blind Merchant.

People who happen to be on ing and loss of life, bloodshed his path, a sunshine so bright Must we wait until these o'd 6th avenue, New York, between Rouss,' a big sign, "Charles Broadway and all the horrors, this war as to reflect the glorious scenes veterans grow old enough to be 7 and 8 o'clock every evening which he believes was the founto attract curiosity, dation of his success in life.

and orphans and pensions than money he could ill spare he tention? Or shall we cast them rapidly up town. On the back sight, but he continues to manand orphans and pensions than money he bound in spare he adrift like badgless curs, with seat sits an old gentleman com-all the other wars combined. journeyed to the occasional reall the other wars combined, journeyed to the orderstonal to the order up with furs and a slouch hat his great store.

"Honesty ; that covers everything.'

"And what is the greatest of

body who asks for aid or sends him a begging letter.

The old gentleman in the "You would not want to print that fact," was suggested. "Why not !"

"Let them come. If a disno time to have the newspapers honest man robs me he will suffound that he must commence work and wait until the boys And the earth closes over him. read to him except while he is fer for it, not I; if I refuse a

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wealth is estimated all the way Hanging in the most conspic-

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Latter-Day Saints 300.000 Reformed (German) 242.831United Brethren 239,639 Presbyterian (South)

Methodist Protestant 182,714 Cumberland Presbyt'r'n 180,192 United Norweg'n Luth. 130,000; everywhere to introduce this Primitive Baptist 126.000 115,901 107,594

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any of the time.

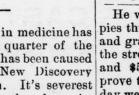
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