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SPRING WINDS.

ALEXANDER ANDERSON.

I heard the winds with unseen feet

Pass up the long and weary street;

They sang, "We come from hill and glen

To take the life of falling men."

That each may know and feel we bring

The first faint breathings of the Spring.

To sweeten lanes, and street, and square,

And lighten all the dusty air.

The hills from which we come lie bright

In something of a lighter light.

The long, deep glens and woodlands lie

In softer shadows of the Spring.

The birds have caught a finer note

To throbb with joy each feathered throat.

The streamlet eddies sweet and clear

The liquid pulsing of the year.

And every where you look is seen

Life glowing in a tinge of green."

This sang the winds as up the street

They passed with hoard, but unseen, feet;

And, as they went, a clou above

Sent downward tears of Spring and love.

—Good Words.

THE OLD PINE TREE.

This mighty tree of our forest, when

has graced our land for hundreds of

years, being thought fit for no other use

than its lumber, its fat knots of light-

wood and its quick burning qualities, is

daily being made to develop wonderful

results, it is becoming daily a tree of

great importance. In addition to the

spirits and resin it yields it has been

found to be productive of greater possi-

bilities. In Wilmington large quanti-

ties of pine are being used in the Cre-

osote works where it is made to give forth

naphtha, a large quantity of pyrolytic

acid and wood acetate leaving the char-

coal and a small amount of tar, and we

hear that the pyrolytic acid by a new

process of distillation affords a large

quantity of wood alcohol which is very

valuable, and then near Wilmington the

green needles or pine leaves are manu-

factured into matting, mattresses and

other useful articles, and many useful

essential oils, are by this process extrac-

ted which are of great utility. And now

in operation, some wonderful results

have been made to appear, by Mr. J. B.

Underwood, who is never weary of inves-

tigating. As he has not entirely per-

fected his plans, or patented his process,

it would be wrong for us to disclose, if

we fully understood the many wonderful

results his experiments have revealed,

but we are led to believe that all of the

wonderful uses of the pine are not yet

known. His investigations have at-

tracted considerable attention and the

chemical discoveries will surely open a

new field for the resin. Among the

many minor things found is a curative

salve which has acted like a charm wher-

ever applied. Surely this tree, which

years ago could be purchased by the

hundreds at fifty cents an acre, will if

scientists take hold of it, be made to re-

veal that it is fit for uses never dream-

ed of, it is even so now, but even those

discovered may be but the small begin-

nings of what it contains. But the fore-

sts in this section are fast disappearing

and ere many years the land will be

completely denuded of them. Then the

children of those who hold fine forests

will be apt to say, as young people now

think, "old people are fools." We re-

gret to see the great destruction, for

we believe that ere many years roll

round our forests of pine will be inex-

haustible. —Fayetteville Observer.

WETTING FEED IS WASTEFUL.

A writer on this subject says he changed

from dry feed of grain for his cow to

putting it into a pail of warm water

night and morning. At the end of three

months she had lost 50 pound in weight

of flesh, and her milk had fallen off

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRA-

CY.

PLATFORM OF PARTY ADOPTED BY

STATE CONVENTION AT RAL-

PHO, MAY, 1888.

We again congratulate the people of

North Carolina on the continued enjoy-

ment of peace, good government, and

general prosperity under Democratic

administration of the State, which has

now been prolonged for so many years,

upon the just and impartial enforcement

of the law, and the increasing afflu-

ence of our common