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PRESCRIPTIONS

H. T. BUTLER'S Store and Hardware House

GRAIN CRADLES.

JANETTE'S HAIR.

BY MILTS' MILLY. "Oh loosen the snood that you wear, Janette. Let me tangle a hand in your hair, my pet. For the world to me had no daintier sight Than your brown hair, veiling your shoulders white."

Oh, you tangled my life in your hair, Janette. When the Spring is young, and the roses are wet, With dew-drops in each red bosom set, And they suited your gold brown hair, my pet.

Wanted, but, the man who will confess he don't know it all.—TARBORO Southern. When the Apostle Paul said "all is vanity" he was looking straight at a young man wearing a straw hat with a blue band around it.

Nothing makes a bald-headed man so mad as a fly that doesn't know when it has enough. "Rarus" came of poor but honest parents. His progenitor did duty as the beast of a Fulton market (New York) fish-dealer.

What a volume of domestic misery these two little lines contain! "Six million bottles of hair restorative were sold in the United States last year." But as long as the birds make nests we suppose people will love and take the consequences.

A man who was recently hung in Indiana, being of a very practical turn of mind, made no observations about meeting anybody in heaven. He merely nodded to the preacher and said laconically, "I'll see you later," and then the trap fell.

The proprietress of the most notorious mansion of the demi monde in Memphis has discharged its inmates and converted the house into a yellow fever hospital, remaining there herself to nurse the patients.

A little boy from New York went into the country visiting. He had a bowl of bread and milk. He tasted it, and then hesitated a moment, when his mother asked him if he did not like it, to which he replied, smacking his lips, "Yes, ma. I was wishing our milkman would keep a cow."—New Haven Register.

An old Irish soldier, who prided himself upon his bravery, said he had fought in the battle of "Ball Run." When asked if he had retreated and made good his escape as others did on that occasion, he replied: "Be jabbers, those that didn't run are there yet!"

National Banks and the Bondholder. Editor Charlotte Observer.—In the OBSERVER of the 18th of August is published an article headed "national banks." The writer states that he is sorry to see that much ill feeling has been engendered towards the national banks and the bondholder. Ah, indeed! Who is to blame for that? We do not propose to say much about the national banks. The article alluded to contains the statement that since the various national banks at \$300 could loan it to the banks at six or eight per cent, and that the banks could loan all the money they could get at twelve to eighteen per cent. If we were running a bank we would say, "Save us from our friends; for that fact alone has done more to prejudice the people against the national banks than anything else. It created a monopoly and much the larger portion of the people are opposed to monopolies, and ought to be. The banks did borrow money and loan it out at one and two per cent per month, and such a rate of interest will break down the business of any community. But for such exorbitant interest we would not have heard of the usury law. One of our sharp tricks of the banks, for which they are now receiving any amount of cursing, was flooding the South with Mexican dollars, and then refusing to receive them back for more than ninety cents.

A few thoughts as to these. Millions of government bonds were issued drawing five and six per cent interest, written on their face to be redeemed in currency. Many of these bonds cost the holder about fifty cents on the dollar in greenbacks, when gold was thirty to forty cents premium, costing the holder of bonds about thirty-four cents on the dollar in gold, on which the bondholder has claimed and received interest in gold, not for what he paid for the bond, but interest for the face of the bond, thereby making from fourteen to twenty per cent per annum in gold. Not satisfied with this outrage, if I may so call it, they contend that the bonds shall be paid in

gold, when the contract written upon the bonds states that they are to be redeemed in the currency of the country. We do not doubt but these bondholders bought up a corrupt President as well as a corrupt abolition Congress to pass measures in the interest of bondholders, regardless of the interests of the people. We do not think that there has existed, and still exists, a ring among the bondholders and many of the national banks in the country to control Congress in measures for their special interest.

Currancy for the people should be good enough for the bondholder, and who can doubt but that Tilden was cheated out of the presidency by this great, monied monopoly? Why does the New York Herald continue to urge General Grant for President in 1880? It is the same old serpent. If not, why such a clamoring for a strong government? With these facts fresh in the minds of the people is it a surprise to anyone that there is such an uprising of the people on this subject? Truth and justice crushed to the earth will surely rise again.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE. Charlotte, August 31. An Independent Opinion of Conkling's Latest Utterance. [Philadelphia Times, Independent.] Mr Conkling has not yet delivered his speech, but he has written a letter. Whether this letter is to be considered as the greatest effort of his life must be determined by events, but it is certainly a very great effort. The statesman sits in his study at Utica, and the ghosts of numberless dead issues rise before him. He sees "the government of the country passing absolutely into the hands of those who so lately sought to destroy it;" he sees the solid South mustering for "raids upon the treasury, vast in amount and without right or honesty;" he sees the rifle clubs marching through the land, shooting down the innocent and helpless, the constitution torn in shreds and—most frightful thought of all—the seat of Senator Conkling occupied by a Democrat. No wonder this great man rises to an effort and writes a letter. It is a very beautiful letter, full of charity and self-abnegation. Mr Conkling has no claims, not he. He is nothing but an 'umble worker in the vineyard, and his dear friend Cornell knows, if others do not, how false is the accusation that he ever thought of himself. The fact is, Mr Conkling is altogether too patriotic for the republican day, and how any New York Republican can have the heart to oppose so truly good a man passes comprehension. And yet there seem to be a good many of them who are capable of such a thing—enough, at least, to bring Mr Conkling's people down from their high strength did they show disposition to call no convention this fall, but to let the State committee, which is a Conkling organization, nominate the one candidate to be voted for. This was to keep the administration Republicans in their proper places, but the latter got together and demanded a full convention. So much strength did they show, indeed, that Mr Cornell was alarmed and called this counter-conference, which has determined that the convention shall be held and that everything must be sacrificed to harmony. What a shining virtue they have made of necessity appears in their resolutions. These are just as sweet as Mr Conkling's letter, but if Mr Cornell allows his people to go on in this way they may get up such a degree of harmony as will leave Mr Conkling altogether out.

The Senatorship.

[Wilson Advance.] We are astonished at the position taken by some newspapers and their correspondents touching the coming election for United States Senator. They discuss the matter as if there was no such thing in the Democratic party as an organization, and talk about 70 Democratic members being for Vance and 80 for Merrimon, just as if each faction intended to act on its own hook leaving the Radicals to hold the balance of power to dictate the Senator as they did in 1872. Such a position is an absurdity. No Democrat elected to the Legislature on the regular ticket has any idea of bolting the Democratic caucus, and there can be no question about the election of the Democratic nominee. Then what reason or sense can there be in discussing the probabilities of this or that Democrat carrying Radical votes. The Democrats have a majority of forty in the Legislature who are true and consistent members of the party. They had trouble enough with independents at home. They would be recreant to their trusts were they to consort with the Radicals to defeat the choice of their party, and it is an insult to intimate that they will do any such thing. We believe it is conceded that a large majority of the Democratic members are for Gov Vance for Senator. If this be so, he will certainly be elected. If not, and the choice should fall upon another, Gov Vance's friends will support that choice. There will be no bolting on the part of Democratic members, nor combinations with the enemy. With those who affect to think differently the wish is father to the thought. They will be doomed to disappointment.

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PIANO Beautiful Sq. Grand Pianos, price \$1,000, only \$275.—Magnificent Upright Pianos, price \$1,000 only \$275. Elegant Upright Pianos, price \$500, only \$175. Pianos, 7 octave, \$125, 7 1/2 \$235. New Styles. Organs \$35. Organs 9 stops, \$75.00. Church Organs, 16 stops, price \$300, only \$115. Elegant \$375 Mirror Top Organs only \$105. Beautiful Parlor Organ, price \$340, only \$95. "Grand Exposed," \$500 reward. Read "Trade" in the Uruguay and Newspapers about cost of Pianos and Organs, sent free. Please address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

7 DAY TO Agents canvassing for the First-Class "Field" Office, for sale. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

Real Estate, Mining Immigration Agency. For selling, buying and renting Mines, P Lead and Houses, and providing homes in the Piedmont region of North Carolina and South Carolina, and being connected with the "SOUTHERN RECORD," circulated in this country and Europe twice a month, I will advertise, free of cost, all farms and mines, placed in my hands, for sale.

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A LARGELINE

—OF— ALL LINEN COLLARS, Worth 20 cents each, Closing This Day at three for 25 cents.

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of Clothing, which will be of the very latest styles on the Market. He will also bring out a very superior line of Samples for our

which we will make up to order at extremely low prices, and guarantee a perfect fit or no Sale. Our Mr. L. Berwanger being a practical Tailor of many years' experience, affords the people of Charlotte and surrounding country advantages equalled only by New York or Baltimore.

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As there is an unprecedented prospect for good crops, and as we have reason to expect a good and prosperous business season; I am buying

A VERY LARGE

And Elegant Stock for this Fall.

TRADE. The Goods are now arriving daily, and by September 1st, the Wholesale Stock will be complete; and the Retail Stock by September 10th.

S. WITKOWSKY, Charlotte, August 19.