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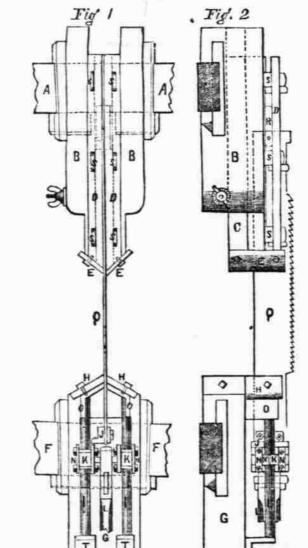
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In the time of much religious excitement and consequent discuision, an bonest Butch farmer on the Mohawk was asked his opinion as to which denomination of Christians were in the right way to Heaven. "Vell, den," said he, "ven we ride our wheat to Albany, some say dis road is the best, and some say that-but it don't make much dif-

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bacco; and keeps the best Smoking and chewing Tobacco, Lynchburg and Turkish Brands; Maccabau, Rappee and pure Scotch Snuffs; Powhatan Pipes, snuff each lot, grain and straw included: Boxes, Matches, Blacking, &c.; Meershaun Segar Holders and Pipes. He respectfully invites the public to call at the Cuban Segar Factory nearly opposite the Mansion House.

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naturally follow, and that is the best certificate of their They are manufactured by B. Koopmann, Charlotte, N. C., and are for sale by

KOOPMANN & PHELPS. Also for sale at F. Scarr's and E. Nye Hutchison & Co's Drug Stores. Nov. 29, 1859.

Charlotte Foundry

MACHINE SHOP ment, the undersigned begs leave to call the attention of the public to the fact that he is now ready to fill early maturity of the cotton plant; and the knowevery order for making Steam Engines, Cotton and To- ledge of this fact is of great, and perhaps I might bacco Presses, and every description of Machienery. add, indispensable importance, to its successful All kinds of Castings in Iron, Brass and other metals made at short notice and reduced prices. Particular attention given to the making and repairing of Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, Cotton Gins, Mill works, and Agricultural Works of all kinds. Blacksmithing, Job, Wagon Work, and Horse Shoeing done with despatch. Old Iron, Brass and Copper Castings bought at the Foundry or taken in exchange for job work. All kinds of Wood Turning also done.

JOHN M. HOWIE. January 3, 1860.

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his Tailoring Shop to Springs' Building, in Room No. 5 formerly occupied by R. P. Waring. He will continue to manufacture clothing in the best manner and latest style, and will warrant it to give satisfaction. A share of patronge is solicited. W. S. HICKS.

State of N. Carolina, Mecklenburg Co. In Equity-To Spring Term, 1860.

The Bill of complaint of Levy Drucker and Elkan Sommers, traders under the firm and style of Drucker & Sommers of the county of Mecklenburg, plaintiffs, against Vincent P. Vaden, defendant.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Master, by the affidavit of the plaintiff Drucker, that the defendant was not at the time of the filing of the is published for six weeks in the Western Democrat, a wspaper published in the town of Charlotte in said State, in conformity to the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided, for the said Vincent P. Va- Are prepared to offer to the Country Trade, Goods in den personally to be and appear at the next term of their line, at prices that will compare favorably with this honorable Court, to be held for the county of Meck- | those of any other market. ONTINUES to take risks against loss by fire, on lenburg at the Court House in Charlotte, on the 11th Monday after the 4th Monday in February, A. D. 1860, and then and there, upon his corporal oath, to answer fully and truly the allegations of the plaintiff's Bill; confessed, and make such decrees thereupon as shall for Blank Books, ruled to any pattern, or of any desirble deemed just.

The draw-bridge is swinging away from the pier—ed style of binding.

"Jump! jump for your lives!" shouts the bold engineer.

Court, at Office in Charlotte, the 11th Monday after the tention. 4th Monday in August, A. D. 1859, and in the 84th year of American Independence. [96-6t-pr adv. \$10] A. C. WILLIAMSON, C. M.

Che Western Democrat. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

There is a difference of opinion among scientific atmosphere, and when, consequently, the amount Tenterden, one of the most distinguished of English ference which road we take, for ven we get dere deep never ask which way we come—and it's none of deir business—if our wheat is good?"

Inch, in regard to the proper application of the proper applicat ing it in, is the best plan. A learned professor, the system is given out again in the same form, given us Brindley the engineer; Cook, the navigator; rods, which he divided into four equal parts. To require more or less carbon in our food in the same of Lincoln's Inn, with a trowel in his hand and a quantity and quality, which was spread and cover- an equal weight of food is consumed in hot and distinguished carpenters we find the name of Inigo ed in with the hoe instead of the plough. The cold climates, Infinite Wisdom has ordained that Jones, the architect; Harrison, the chronometer same quantity and like manure was applied to No. very unequal proportions of carbon shall be taken maker; John Hunter, the physiologist; Romney 4, and allowed to remain spread on the surface in. The fruits used by the inhabitants of south- and Ople, painters; Prof. Lee, the Orientalist; and several weeks before it was covered in. In Octo- ern climes do not contain, in a fresh state, more John Gibson, the sculptor. From the weaver ber the four lots were sown with 95 pints of rye, than 12 per cent. of carbon, while the blubber and class have sprung Simpson, the mathematician; each. The following is the result of the crop of train oil which feed the inhabitants of polar re- Bacon, the sculptor; the two Milners, Adam Walker.

> No. 1 produced 770 " No. 2 818 " No. 3 835 " No. 4

The truth of the pudding is in chewing the bag and the pudding of this experiment, is the largest yield in favor of the surface application of manures. The objections to spreading manures on the surface, and suffering them to remain in that situation for months, have been the supposed loss of ammonia. These objections, urged by the ignorant, are being removed by the light of seince and the aid of experience. The odor given off from the fermentation of manures, is no indicition of the quantity of ammonia liberated. Farmers who bury their manures bury their labor and their prospects of a good crop. No improvement of the land results from such a disposition of fertilizing agents. The old system of cultivating and manuring has exhausted the land, the improved, or new system, when adopted will renovate it Subsc-

KIND OF SOIL .- "The first inquiry which pres ents itself is, to know what are the pecularities of those soils which suit the growth and maturity superiority over every other remedy for those particular of cotton. Experience is, perhaps, the safest and most reliable test, in the settlement of this question-and it is now pretty universally conceded, that our best cotton lands are those which are of deep and soft mould, a sort of medium between the sandy and spongy, and those soils which are hard and close-those which are penetrated by the warming rays of the sun, imbibing readily the stimulating gases of the atmosphere, and which allow the excess of rain-water to settle deep into the earth, as to lie at a harmless distance below the roots of the young plant. These are the properties of soil, needful to the vigorous growth and cultivation. For though we may not find, and indeed it is very improbable that we should often find, all these essentials in the selection of a farm, yet by the aid of the plow, the hoe, and the spade, and the incorporation of foreign substances, we may remedy many defects, and supply many of the peculiar demands of this plant.

PREMATURE EDUCATION OF CHILDREN .- Rev. Dr. Chapin, of New York, preached a discourse on "Childhood" last Sabbath evening, which contained an earnest protest against the system of school ing children and prematurely cramming them with book learning. He said it was atrocious that the blood and vigor that was intended to strengthen the hands and body should be forced into the head Will continue to manufacture and keep on hand all until it became a disproportionate intellectual wen

"Mrs Smith, the court would ask, have you a marriage certificate?" "Yes, your honor, three on' em-two gals and a

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Witness, A. C. Williamson, Clerk and Master of said | Orders, received by mail, will meet with prompt at-You are requested to call and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing.

Jan. 31, 1860.

PHILOSOPHY OF STARVATION. In the animal body the food is the fuel. With a proper supply of oxygen we obtain the heat giv-

warmly we are clothed, the less urgent becomes been rewarded by the discovery of a new species to the appetite for food, because the loss of heat by which the name of Praniza Edcardsii has been clothing, and consequently the amount of heat to given by naturalists.

of fat. Its carbon and hydrogen have been given band. Chantry a journeyman carver, Etty a off through the skin and the lungs, in the form of journeyman printer; and Sir Thomas Lawrence the oxydised products. It is obvious that they have son of a tavern-keeper. served to support respiration. In the case of a Michael Faraday, the son of a poor blacksmith and delirium, mania, and death close the scene.

Maryland Legislature.

Annapolis, Md., Fed. 10th,-The House of Delegates, on yesterday, passed resolutions censuring H. Winter Davis for voting for Pennington for Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. There was only one dissenting vote against the resolutions. A committee was appointed by the House to enquire if Governor Hicks had sent congratulations to Mr Pennington, on his election.

THE BOLD ENGINEER.

He springs to his post when he hears the bell toll, And seizes the valves which the engineer control; ie looks at the gauge—but, a stranger to lear, Away flies the train with the bold engineer.

The night is advancing, and darkness and rain Hide mountain and meadow, stream valley and plain; No sound but the sleet-driving wind does he hear, But thinks not of danger, the bold engineer.

A curve be approaches—the speed is the same— He glories in thinking his spirit is-game! "On, on!" in an instant 'tis far to the rear-"Well done!" to himself, says the bold engineer.

A jury next morning examined the ground; The verdict they rendered, "by accident drown'd." And one thing they settled, from evidence clear, "No blame is attached to the bold engineer."

GREAT MEN WHO ROSE FROM THE

RANKS. From the barber-shop rose Sir Richard Arkwright, en out during the oxidation or combustion of that the inventor of the spinning jenny, and the founder THE PROPER APPLICATION OF MANURE .- fuel. In winter when we take exercise in a cold of the cotton manufacture of Great Britain; Lord men, in regard to the proper application of fer- of inspired oxygen increases, the necessity for food Lord Chief-Justices; and Turner, the very greatest and leaving it exposed for some time before cover- the most piercing cold. The oxygen taken into rank. The common class of day laborers has Leguitz, had recourse to the following experiment both in summer and winter. We expire more and Burns, the poet. Masons and bricklayers can for the solution of the problem. He selected 11 carbon at a low than at a high temperature, and boast of Ben Johnson, who worked at the building No. I no manure was applied. No 2 received two proportion; and, consequently, more is respired in book in his pocket; Edwards and Telford, the tons of farm-yard dung, which was spread immed- Sweden than in Sicily; and in our own country an engineers; Hugh Miller, the geologist; and Allan iately, and ploughed in. No. 3 received the same eighth more in winter than in summer. Even if Cunningham, the writer and sculpter; whilst among gions contain 65 to 80 per cent of that element. John Foster, Wilson, the ornithologist; Doctor From the same cause, it is comparatively easy to Livingstone, the missionary traveler; and Tannahill, be temperate in warm climates, or to bear hunger the poet. Shoemakers have given us Sturgeon, for a long time under the equator; but cold and the electrician; Samuel Drew, the essayist; Gifford, hunger united very soon produce exhaustion. The the editor of the Quarterly Review; Bloomfield, animals of prey in the arctic regions, as every one the poet; and William Carey, the missionary; knows, far exceed in voracity those of the torrid whilst Morrison, another laborious missionary, was zone. In cold and temperate climates, the air, a maker of shoe lasts. Within the last year a which incessantly strives to consume the body, profound naturalist has been discovered in the urges man to laborious efforts, in order to furnish person of a shoe maker, at Banff, named Thomas the means of resistance to its action, while in hot Edwards, who, while maintaining himself by his climates the necessity of labor to provide food is trade, has devoted his leisure to the study of far less urgent. Our clothing is merely an equi- natural science in all its branches, his researches valent for a certain amount of food. The more in connection with the smaller crustacea having

> be supplied by food, is diminished. If we were to go naked, like certain savage tribes, or if in hunt- uished, Jackson, the tailor having worked at that ting or fishing we were exposed to the same degree | trade until he reached manhood. But what is, of cold as the Samovdes, we should be able with perhaps, more remarkable, one of the gallantest ease to consume half a calf and perhas a dozen of British seamen, Admiral Hobson, who broke the tallow candles into the bargain daily. We should boom at Vigo in 1702, originally belonged to this then also be able to take the same quantity of calling. He was working as a tailor's apprentice brandy or train oil without had effect, because the near Bon-church, in the Isle of Wight, when the carbon and hydrogen of these substances would news flew through the village that a squadron of only suffice to keep up the equilibrium between men-of-war were sailing off the Island. He sprang the external temperature and that of our bodies from the shop-board, and ran down with his According to the preceding expositions, the quan- comrades to the beach to gaze upon the glorious tity of food is regulated by the number of respira- sight. The tailor-boy was suddenly inflamed with tions, by the temperature of the air, and by the the ambition to be a sailor, and springing into a amount of heat given off to the surrounding me- boat, he rowed off to the squadron, gained the admiral's ship, and was accepted as a volunteer. The unequal loss of heat in summer and winter, Years after he returned to his native village, full in cold and hot climates, is not the only cause of honors, and dined off bacon and eggs in the which renders necessary unequal quantities of cottage where he had worked as a tailor's apprentice. food. There are other causes which exert a very Cardinal Wolsey, DeFoe, Akenside, and Kirk decided influence on the amount of food required. White, were the sons of butchers; Bunyan was a To these causes belong bodily, and all kinds of tinker, and Joseph Lancaster a basket maker. bodily labor and exertion. The consumption of Among the great names identified with the invenmechanical force in the body is always equal to tion of the steam engine are those of Newcomen, a waste of matter in the body, and this must be Watt, and Stephenson; the first a blacksmith, the restored in the food. When a man or animal works second a maker of mathematical instruments, and a certain amount of food must be added. Increas- the third an engine fireman. Dr. Hutton, the ed work and effort, without a corresponding in- geologist, and Bewick, the father of wood engraving crease of food, cannot be continued for any length were coal-miners. Dodsley was a footman, and of time; the health of the man or animal soon gives | Holcroft a groom. Raffin, the navigator, was a common scaman, and Sir Cloudesley Shovel a The first effect of starvation is the disappearance | cabin-boy. Herschel played the oboe in a military

> starving man, 321 ounces of oxygen enter the sys- was in early life apprenticed to a book-binder, and tem daily, and are given out again in combination worked at that trade until he reached his twenty with a part of his body. Currie mentions the case second year; he now occupies the very first rank of an individual who was unable to swallow, and as philosopher, excelling even his master, Sir whose body lost 100 lbs. in weight during a month; Humphrey Davy, in the art of lucidly expounding and a fat pig, overwhelmed in a slip of earth, lived the most difficult and abstruse points in natural 160 days without food, and was found to have science. Not long ago Sir Roderick Murchison diminished in weight, in that time, more than 120 discovered, in the far north of Scotland, a profound lbs. The whole history of hybernating animals, geologist, in the person of a baker there, named and the well established facts of the periodical Robert Dick. When Sir Roderick called upon accumulation, in various animals, of fat, which, at him at the bake house, in which he baked and other periods, entirely disappears, proves that the earned his bread, Dick delineated to him, by oxygen, in the respiratory process, makes a selection means of flour upon a board, the geographical among the substances which are capable of entering features and geological phenomena of his native into combination with it. It combines first and country, pointing out the imperfections in the chiefly with those substances which have the existing maps, which he had ascertained by greatest attraction for it. In the progress of traveling over the country in his leisure hours. starvation, however, it is not only the fat which On further enquiry, Sir Roderick ascertained that disappears, but also, by degrees, all such of the the humble individual before him was not only a solids as are capable of being dissolved. In the capital baker and geologist, but a first rate botanist. wasted bodies of those who have suffered starvation, "I found," said the Director-General of the Geothe muscles are shrunk an unnaturally soft, and graphical Society, "to my great humiliation, that have lost their contractibility. All these parts of this baker knew infinitely more of botanical science, the body which were capable of entering into mo- ave, ten times more, than I did; and that there tion have served to protect the remainder of the were only some twenty or thirty specimens of frame from the destructive influence of the atmos- flowers which he had not collected.—Some he had phere. Towards the end, the particles of the obtained as presents, some he had purchased; but brain begin to undergo the process of oxidation, the greatest portion had been accumulated by his industry, in his native county of Caithness, and the specimens were all arranged in the most beautiful order, with their scientific names affixed."

THE PURCHASE OF LOVE. Oh! say not woman's heart is bought

With vain and empty treasure, Oh, say not woman's heart is caught By every idle plersure. When first her gentle bosom knows Love's fame-it wanders never;

She loves-and loves forever! Oh, say not woman's false as fair, That like the bee she ranges; Still seeking flowers more sweet and rare As fickle fancy changes, Ah, no ! the love that first can warm,

Deep in her heart the passion glows-

Will leave her bosom never; No second passion e'er can charm-She loves-and loves forever! MRS. PARTINGTON says that nothing despises

her so much as to see people who profess to expect salvation go to church without their purses when a recollection is to be taken up Why should a teetotaler refrain from marrying? Because, if he get a wife, his principles would not

permit him to supporter! Why is a young lady just from a boarding school like a building committee? Because she is

ready to receive proposals.