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John Vogel, Practical Tailor, Respectfully informs the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country, that he is prepared to manufacture gentlemen's clothing in the latest style and at short notice. His best exertions will be given to render satisfaction to those who patronize him. Shop opposite old Charlotte Hotel. January 1, 1881.

To-day is not yesterday; we ourselves change; how can our works and thoughts, if they are always to be the fitest, continue always the same? Change, indeed, is painful, yet ever needful; and, if memory has its force and worth, so also has hope.

If every year we rooted out one vice we should become perfect men.

SALE OF LAND!

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House in Charlotte, on Friday, December 28, 1883, that Tract of LAND continued to the continued of the continued to taining about 166 acres, joining the lands of E. P. Henderson, L. A. Potts and others, in Lemley's Township, known as the Thomas Warsham Place. This Land lies about four miles west of Davidson College, and is well adapted to the cultivation of Corn and Cotton. It will be sold subject to the right of Mrs Warsham to dower which has been assigned to her, and which covers 52 acres of the place. For further informaion apply to the undersigned.

Terms-10 per cent cash, balance on a credit

J. M. WILSON, 44-4w Administrator.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of a Deed in Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee for certain purposes therein mentioned, by Robert R, Ray and wife, on the 29th June, 1883, and duly recorded in the Register's office for Mecklenburg county, N. C., I will sell at the Court House door in Charlotte, at

12 o'clock, M., On Saturday, the 22d of Dec., 1883, The following valuable TRACTS OF LAND and some valuable Personal Property:

First. That Tract containing (64) sixty-four Acres, in Charlotte Township, adjoining the lands of B. F. Smith and the Bizzell Mill tract. Second. That Tract known as the Brem tract, adjoining the lands of W. S Brown and others, containing (1091/2 Acres) one hundred and nine and one-half Acres.

Third. That Tract known as the J. L. Jamison tract, containing (133) one hundred and thirty-three Acres, adjoining the lands of G. L. Fourth. That Tract of Land adjoining the

tract and the lands of Jane R. Ray, containing fifty (50) Acres, being a part of the R. R. Ray Fifth. That Tract of Land adjoining the lands of J. W. Hayes, Jane R Ray and others, known water. Mix thoroughly, and wash soiled

as the Stinson place, containing thirty-one (31) Sixth. The one undivided fifth interest of the Jno. R. Stinson tract, adjoining the lands of Jane R. Ray and N. B Rodden Seventh. That Tract of Land supposed to con

tain seven Acres, lying on the South side of Little Sugar Creek, adjoining the Mill Tract of Hovis Also, one-half interest in an Engine and Boiler and Fixtures, now on the plantation of Jane R.

Also, one Black Horse, one Mare, and two fine Terms of sale for Real Estate-One-fourth cash

interest at 8 per cent from date of sale. Personal property will be sold for cash J. H. McADEN,

Trustee Nov. 23, 1883. 5w

the balance on six and twelve months time, with

LAND FOR SALE.

By virtue of a Mortgage executed by Jno. Stenhouse and wife, and Jane Stenhouse, on the 15th day of May, 1879, and duly registered, the undersigned will sell at auction, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Tuesday, Jan. 1st, 1884, a Tract of LAND in Deweese Township in Mecklenburg county, on which the said Mort-gagors live, being 207 Acres, adjoining the lands of T G, Barnett, Jas. Black and others.

JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN, C. DOWD. Nov. 23, 1883.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY For Sale. I offer for sale that valuable Mill Property

situated within half mile of the Providence Road about four miles from Charlotte. The Mills grind both Corn and Wheat, and are in first rate condition, having been recently repaired by a first-class mechanic. The Dam is made of stone and will last many generations. There are twenty-three feet head of water, and the supply is always abundant. There is a Cotton Gin and Screw on the

premises-all run by water. For further particulars apply to me in person, or address me at Charlotte, N. C. Terms made

ISAAC N. ALEXANDER, SR. Nov. 16, 1883.

Real Estate for Sale.

By order of the Superior Court for Mecklenburg county, I will sell at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Monday, 17th day of December, 1883, a small Tract of LAND lying near the Carolina Central Railroad Passenger Depot, adjoining the property of said Road, Asa George and others, containing about three Acres. Said Land belonging to the late Samuel Grose, and is sold for Assets. Terms, 6 months credit, bond

and security required. JOHN E. BROWN, Nov. 16, 1883, 5w Commissioner.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court in December 10th, 1883, a valuable Tract of LAND containing One Hundred Acres, more or less, in Crab Orchard Township, near the N. C. Railroad. Said Land is sold for a division among

Terms-Ten per cent cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with bond and approved se-J. M. DAVIS,

Commissioner. Nov. 9, 1883.

GROCERIES

the heirs of the late George W. Houston.

Provisions. Don't forget that we are at the old stand and

We are very near "HEADQUARTERS" for Goods in our line. SPRINGS & BURWELL.

J. E. CARSON. CARSON BROTHERS,

Storage and Commission Merchants, Fourth St., between Tryon and College. Prompt attention given to the purchase or

COTTON, TOBACCO, FLOUR, BACON AND GRAIN, And consignments of above for Storage solicited. Terms reasonable and as low as any other Oct. 12, 1883. 6m

Don't Lose Your Grip.

"Don't tell the world when your pocket is-If you its favor would hold; Tis sad to admit, but every one knows it, We're measured to-day by our gold

No. tell not the world though hunger oppress But keep a stiff upper lip;

If it's known you're down, 'twill ring through "That chap is losing his grip." Then keep a stiff upper lip, my boy, Yes, keep a stiff upper lip;

For men, with a frown, will say when you're "Why didn't he hold his grip?"

Threatens to wreck your ship;

Though work be scarce and the heathstone

Don't tell the world your sorrow; But heat your own iron and strike it when hot-It may mould into gold on the morrow. No, tell not the world, though the adverse

If men know you are down, twill ring through the town, "That chap is losing his grip."

Each man you will find has his burden and Each home has its sorrow and care; Then what good to tell your troubles, my

When all have their own ills to bear? Teil not the world though the storms beat upon

And breakers threaten your ship; But sail your own craft, and none will dare say, "That chap is losing his grip."

Then keep a stiff upper lip, my boy; Yes, keep a stiff upper lip; For men, with a frown, will say when you'r

"Why didn't he hold his grip?" REMOVING STAINS.—A mixture which is excellent for removing grease spots and Jamison tract, and lying between the Jamison solve in one pint of water over the fire; sponge or clean flannel cloth, and with a cloth rub as dry as possible. Woollen goods may be made to look bright and

> Headquarters for Santa Claus! A Merry Christmas

tresh by being sponged with this.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Prepared for the Holidays! The largest stock ever brought to Charlotte at

C. S. HOLTON'S. A mammoth stock of Plain and French Candies, made of pure Sugar and manufactured by the best manufacturers in the United States. I have just received a large and well selected stock of Goods for the CHRISTMAS HOLI-DAYS, consisting in part of the following:

FRENCH CANDY.—Spanish Castles, Marsh-

mellows, Cocoanut Jelly, Fig Paste Flats, Smooth Cloves, Chocolate Drops, Rose Gum Drops, Lemon Gum Drops, Lemon Coconnut Bars, Mint Drops, Cream Almonds, Bon Bons, &c. The largest and best selected stock of TOYS that has eyer been brought to Charlotte. Tin, Wood, China and Mechanical Toys, Arks, Coffee Setts, Steamboats, Work Boxes, Toy Pianos, China Vases, Glass Vases, China Mugsand Cups Wax Dolls, Unbreakable Dolls, Rubber Dolls Drums, Harmonicas, Boxes, Swiss Cottages, Doll Houses, Bellow Toys, Furniture, Locomotives,

FANCY NOTIONS .- Dressing Cases, Dressing and Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Pocket Books and Purses, Toilet and Shaving Soaps, &c. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS .-

Malaga Grapes, Figs, Apples, Oranges, Cabinet Raisins, Lemons, &c. NUTS .- Almonds, English Walnuts, Pecans, Filberts, Paim Nuts, Cocoanuts. WILLOW GOODS .- Doll Cradles, Fancy Baskets, Work Stands, Work Baskets, Rattles.

STAPLE GROCERIES.—Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Bacon, Flour, Lard, Rice, Salt, Soda, Powdered Sugar, Cut Loaf Sugar, Candles, and many arti cles too numerous to mention. Also, Fancy Cakes for parties, weddings and family use Fresh Pies, Plum Cakes, and Bread every day I would be pleased to have you call and examine my stock. C. S. HOLTON.

MORE NEW GOODS New Bargains. One of our firm has just returned from the Northern markets with another Stock of Goods. 'Tis the season of the year for "closing out jobs'

there, and having taken advantage of same, we have some rare bargains to offer you. Worsted Dress Goods from 10 cents to \$2 per yard. Some beautiful ones at 15, 20 and 25 cents. A large stock of Flannel Dress Goods from

25 cents to \$1.50. In Wraps we can show you Walking Jackets from \$2 to \$20, Plush Cloaks up to \$35, and Ulsters, Dolmans and Circulars in all prices in the case of W. L. Houston against S. B. Houston | Ulsters, Dolmans and Chediars in the same of W. L. Houston against S. B. Houston | Silk or Wool. Velveteens from 50 cents up A | and others, I will sell at public auction, at the large line of Silks and Satins at a bargain. A | large line of Silks and Satins at a bargain. Handsome Corset for 50, 75 cents and \$1. Underwear for Ladies, Gerts and Children Cassimeres, Jeans, Repellants, Flannels, &c. A large stock of Blankets low down, from the great

> Blanket auction sale. Don't fail to look at our Ready-Made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats &c. We have bargains for you. Don't fail to come to see us.

> HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER, Smith Building. Nov. 23, 1883. First National Bank of Charlotte,

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Paid up Capital \$400,000.

R. Y. McAden, President. M. P. Pegram, Cashier. John F. Orr, Teller. A. Graham, Clerk. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. J L Brown, Wm R Myers, S B Alexander, S A Cohen, R R McAden,

R Barringer. Deals in Bills of Exchange, Sight Drafts, Gold and Silver Coin, and Government and other Se-Jan 1, 1883.

Hair and Tooth Brushes. We have just received a very fine stock of HairBrushes and Tooth Brushes R. H. JORDAN & CO.

"The Coal and Iron Counties of N. C." From P. M. Hale's Book, 1883.

CLEAVELAND COUNTY Borders on South Carolina, and its northern extremity is the top of the South Mountain Chain, in which rise, 1st, Broad River, running through the county, also Knob, Buffalo, Sandy Run and Brushy Creeks-all good sized streams, with abundant falls and tine water-power. Scarcely any county has more good shoals, though some have falls of greater power. Our lands vary. The northern half being very rolling (extreme northern mountains.) The southern portion is somewhat rolling, but generally lies fine for farming for a western county.

The various oaks common to Western North Carolina, hickory and yellow pine are abundant, chestnut in the mountains: also some wild locust and black walnut though the latter is not abundant. W also have some ash, poplar, maple (white) dogwood, etc. As soon as virgin forests are destroyed the lands spontaneously produce "old field pine" in abundance. It grows rapidly and in fifteen years makes good lumber and fuel. Fruit grows finely-all kinds common to North

Timbers are abundant and very fine

Carolina. We produce, corn, cotton, oats, wheat generally; some tobacco which grows finely, but farmers prefer cotton as being as profitable, and less risk and trouble. The health of this county cannot be surpassed. No local cause for disease, right under the mountains. We have an abundance of fine, bold, cold, freestone springs as clear and pure as an icicle. Our at mosphere is perfectly pure and bracing and we seldom have a drought. Cloud form in the mountains north and west of us, and in a few hours we have the show ers. We have many mineral springs, principally sulphur and chaly beate. Among them the celebrated wilson, or now, called, Cleaveland Springs.

Our town, Shelby, is the terminus will be needed. The opportunities tor stains from carpets and clothing is made of the Carolina Central Railroad, of two ounces of ammonia, two ounces of and is one of the prettiest, healthiest and white castile soap, one ounce of glycerine, most thriving towns in the State. In it one ounce of ether, cut the soap fine, dis- is located the Shelby Female College, recently started and prospering. We also fortune and distinction. In the new South add two quarts of water. This should be have two fine flourishing high schoolsmixed with water in the proportion of a Shelby and King's Mountain. Names teacupful to one ordinary-sized pail of locate them. The C. & A. Air Line Road runs through the southern end of garments in it. For removing spots use a the county, and King's Mountain (called from its proximity to the battle-ground) and whitaker give a fine market to the southern, while Shelby gives an elegant market to all other points of the county. We have two small cotton mills, two foundries, three tobacco factories recently started, and a warehouse soon to be

Our farmers are of the most progressive kind and are making money, and have in ten years improved more rapidly in farming than we did in 50 years prior to 1860. We will soon raise enough grain to supply us, and from 8,000 to 10,000 bags of cotton. Large quantities of improved farm implements are bought every year. All mountain vegetables flourish here, and the world can't beat Cleaveland county for good living. A man is as rich here on \$5,000 as in many places on ten times that in some part of the room, and the one amount, and can have more of the real luxuries of life.

year our progress can plainly be noticed. to be "it." we owe a remnant of debt made by taking \$50,000 worth of railroad stock, which will be paid out entirely next year, if not this. Lands are rapidly advancing in price. Scarcely any lands, outside of improved farms of upland bring \$10 to so accessible, healthy, and affording such in upper Cleaveland are a mine in themselves. Large tracts near the mountains can be bought at \$3 to \$4 per acre, heavily timbered with yellow pine which, if put into lumber or shingles, would make fortunes to the purchaser. The factories

OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK Boots,

Shoes, Hats, Trunks, and Valises, Is now complete, and was manufactured to our

order for retail trade. We have the best and most stylish makes of Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Shoes and Slippers, all kinds and prices.

Gents', Boys' and Youths' Boots and Shoes, to fit and suit all classes of the trade. Gents' Silk Hats a specialty. Men's, Boys' and Youths' Hats, all kinds. Trunks and Valises, all prices. Shawl and Trunk Straps, Blackings, Blacking Brushes and Shoe Dressings. Come and see us.

First National Bank Building. Oct. 19, 1883.

Tate Springs Water. We are agents for Tate Springs Water. Keep a fresh supply on hand in barrels or less quan-R. H. JORDAN & CO.,

PEGRAM & CO.,

Tryon street. NOTICE.

To our friends and customers we would say that we are not in a position to carry over any Notes and Accounts. Please don't ask it of us We need and must have a full settlement of al Notes and Accounts due.

Thanking our friends for their generous patronage in the past, and promising our best at tention to their wants in the future, we remain

SPRINGS & BURWELL.

Good Suggestions for Young Men.

Our dispatches indicate that the meeting of the National Cotton Planters' Association at Vicksburg was the most successful and satisfactory ever held. The addresses were full of information and calculated to assist in the development of the resources of the South. This association are the choicest and sunniest room in the resources of the South. This association are resourced in the choicest and sunniest room in the house for our living room—the worktion has become a potent factor in Southern progress. Since its organization it has done a great deal to advance the planting dow, no matter how plain the structure, grammes of vanilla arrive every year. In interests and assist the South on its way to wealth and prosperity. It has constantly advised the planting of diversified crops, and it is now beginning to see the good results of this advice. The Cotton Centennial Exposition, which begins at chilling to energy and vigor; but in the face and hands associated with a pow-New Orleans in December, 1885, is the bright rooms is good cheer. Even in a erful smarting sensation is experienced, outcome of its efforts.

machinery rather than educate them in the learned professions. Never was there better advice given. The learned professions are over-crowded. Few win prizes in them. The majority of those who enter them either drop out of them before they reach middle age or succeed only in making a bare living. From this time on in the South there will be a growing demand for men who can manage mills, foundries and factories. The salaries to be obtained will be good, and the chances of accumulating comfortable fortunes will be great. All the indications are that before many years the bulk of the cotton will be manufactured where it is grown New uses are being discovered all the time for cotton seed oil. It is not improbable that a machine to prepare jute fibre will soon be invented, and that jute culture will become one of the industries of the South. Our iron mines are being rapidly developed. These varied interests will call into existence all kinds of manuprofitable employment for this class of workers will be many, and the prizes worth seeking. In the old South young men looked to the professions to acquire they will be wise if they turn their attention to the useful arts. All over the South, at present, responsible places in factories, mills, and machine shops are largely filled by Northern men. This condition of affairs exists because there are few Southern men qualified for such positions. There must be a change, and Southern men must supply the increasing wants of their section. Schools of technology must be established, and Southern youths must be educated for the industrial era upon which the South is entering .- Savannah

Children's Games and Frolies. A quiet blind man's buff game which may be played in the house is known by the euphonious name of "Still pond no moving." One child is blindfolded and stands in the middle of the room, count ing a hundred by fives, then calls out "Still pond no moving." The others hide who is "it" gropes about until he catches some one, whom he must name. If any Fine stock is being imported and every one moves, then he is blindfolded and has

A lady in Brooklyn, who has four little girls and three small boys, has a game for them called "Housekeeping." Every morning they clean up their nursery. Two of them have little brooms and they mountain lands, can be bought for less do the sweeping, while a little tot of three than \$6 per acre, and in choice locations years in a pink cap and apron takes up the dust in a tiny dust-pan. The boys move \$12, and where the lands are of good the furniture about and then they all dust. quality, \$15 per acre. We welcome emi. They also dust the two parlors every grants, need them and want them. Here morning, and seldom break anything. where they have access to two great rail- This is good exercise for them and they roads is the backwoods of North Carolina enjoy it greatly. No grown up person is a kind of law of nature that renting of bothers them while they work, but their farms is unprofitable to the owner as well a fine field for investment. Our timbers mother inspects it and points out improve- as to the occupant. A farm that is rentments after it is done.

things; and what child does not like to tive." see cakes and pies made, and have the dish the cake was mixed in after the cake is in the oven, or make a little pie or cake of his own out of a piece of dough?

large family of children has a game for made of creamy varechal Neil roses, in a Margaret's birth was 1483, and there is them which they play every night. It is cradle entirely of pale pink roses, with a little if any proof to the contrary; but called "Circus" by the children and af- border of ivy leaves and jessamine blos- neither can there be said to be any posifords an excellent opportunity for exer- soms. The baby held a scepter of hearts- tive proof of the fact. cise. They all form in a straight line ease in his hand, and had eyes of violets with their arms folded behind them, and and lips of carnation leaves. His palms march backward and then forward to gay and the soles of his little bare feet were of music played by their mother, singing the palest pink rose leaves. The other some simple music, such as

"Six little children all in a row,

Backward, forward, here we all go." the head and march again singing; then they place their hands on each other's bed of silver-star flowers, the cance was shoulders and march. One child recites made of golden asters, and the little boy a little poem every night, and is crowned with a wreath of flowers, the children were natural ones." forming a circle about her and singing. Then the father holds a spelling match, over which they have great fun, after which they sing a hymn and go off to bed, their eyes sparkling with fun and exercise, and their memories, voices and lungs gaining strength by the game.

A useful and instructive game for children a little older is called "Finding." Each one has a map, say of Asia, or they all cluster around a big map. Some one of them says "Find Pekin." Then they hunt for it and whoever finds it first and locates it properly has the next turn.—
New York Journal.

A woman living on a ranch in the pours the contents into bottles which are tightly corked and sealed, when they are placed in the cellar, neck down. She claims fresh as when put in.

Admit the Sun.

shop, where brain and body are built up ied at a warehouse in Bordeaux, where and renewed—and let us have a bay win- on an average 25,000 to 30,000 kilothrough which the good twin angel of natherest storehouses the pods are cleaned, ture—sunlight and pure air—can ireely sorted, and classed according to their spirits, imparting a sense of confinement, cause certain symptoms among the work-Two of the speakers touched upon a are dingy and brown, we have but to take ginous eruption, swells, reddens and desmatter that is beginning to attract a great down the curtains, open wide the window, quamates at the end of some days. At deal of attention. They spoke of the hang brackets on either side, set flower other times there is a feeling of malaise,

True Lady hood. Because a lady is obliged to economize and make over her old dresses, it does not follow that she is not a lady in the accepted sense of the term. A "lady" is a woman who clearly understands and consistently practices the refinements of a highly civilized existence; and the most real distinction between a lady and a woman who is not a lady, is that one is more civilized than the other, and more determined to preserve the habits of a high civilization, both in her own person and in all those over whom she has authority. These habits are not simply habits of expense; it is cheaper to remain sober than to get tipsy, and yet it is more lady-like to be sober. It does not cost more money to speak good English than bad, or to be gentle than there are more ladies in the upper classes of civilizing influences.

Work of the United States Mints. The annual report of the Director of the Mint shows that the total amount of gold and silver received and worked during the year was \$87,758,154, of which \$49,145,-559 was gold and \$38,612,595 was silver. The coinage consisted of 98,665,624 pieces, worth \$67,200,705. Of this amount \$28,-111,119 was in standard silver dollars. The total amount of fractional silver in the country is \$235,000,000. The earnings of the mints during the year were \$5,215,509, and the expenses \$1,726,285 The total value of the gold and silver wasted at the four coinage mints was \$30,084, while there was a gain from surplus bullion recovered amounting to \$62,658. The director estimates the total coin circulation of the United States, on July 1, 1883, at \$765,-000,000, of which \$537,000,000 was gold

and \$235,291,623 silver. will have destroyed its productiveness. a farmer, the result will be the same. It ed can always be selected from those "Oh, how I wish it was warm weather, which are worked by its owner. The diso the children could play out doors!" is lapidated state of the building, the broken often," says Melancthon, "asked Margaret an exclamation often heard during the gates, the tumble-down fences, the mam- Luther at what hour of what day it was months of cold weather. But the many moth crop of weeds, the unthrifty general that her son Martin came into the world. hours a child spends indoors during win- appearance-the air of desolation and des- She recollected the hour and the day perbuy their cotton at their doors. Good ter ought to be filled with play of an truction, are all too flagrant not to be ob- feetly but had forgotten the year. She churches are abundant all over the county, amusing and instructing character. In served. The whole object, too, is to se- stated that she was brought to bed on the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Luih- the first place do not forbid the children cure the u most drain on the soil-get ev. 10th of November at 11 o'clock in the eran, Episcopal, etc., the two former pre- the kitchen, for in that most busy room of erything off without returning any of the evening, at Eisleben, whither she had gone the house they may learn many useful tertilizers necessary to make it product to buy provisions at the fair that was held

> Two floral novelties designed for saint whose festival they were celebrating a christening are thus described by the at the time, St. Martin." Luther's broth-Pittsburg Dispatch: "One was two feet ers James, whom Michelet calls an honest. Another mother in the city who has a long and represented a miniature baby worthy man, believed that the year of design was a little boy in a canoe, gatherdesign was a little boy in a canoe, gathering roses with one hand and violets with the other, while ahead of him were thistles, with just a tiny channel through them. Then they place the hands clasped over | with just a tiny channel through them. The river was represented by an oblong

> > The happy editor of the Dresden, (Tenn.) Era, says: "There is a little wous the right to call her wife, who has Gun. worked at the case less than three months, but who can set two galleys of bourgeois type in a day, or one and a half galleys and attend to her household duties be- they are; they are. No matter how side. She not only occasionally corrects careless your servants are, you can almanuscript, but when necessary sets type ways depend on the rats to clean out the without any copy at all."

SULPHO-CARBOLATE OF SODA FOR BEE STINGS.-Dr. Thomas Edwards, in the Lancet, September 22, 1883, says that in a muslin; then everyone will think it is new. case of great swelling of the face from the and that you have covered it to preserve Washoe valley, Nev., reports a novel sting of a bee he gave fifteer grains of the delicate-hued satin. method of preserving eggs for winter use. this drug in an ounce of water every During the summer she breaks the eggs, four hours, with most gratifying results.

The power of a man's virtue should the contents of the bottles come out as not be measured by his special efforts, but by his ordinary doing.

Injurious Properties of Vanilla Beans.

Don't shut out the sun, even though your carpets suffer a little under his arty of Medicine of Bordeaux, Dr. Layet, enter. Dark rooms bring depressions of quality. These manipulations seem to of isolation, of powerlessness, which is men and women. At first an itching of gloomy house, where walls and furniture and the skin becomes covered by a prurideal of attention. They spoke of the necessity of educating Southern men in the mechanic arts, and advised planters to train their sons in the uses of tools and our bodies and joy to our souls. seems to be due to an acarus which appears as a small, white rounded body, occupying generally the ends of the pod. This insect does not penetrate the skin like the Abarus scabiei, but determines the affection by its mere contact. Probably the parasite is aided in its irritant effects by the presence of "givre" in the form of pale acicular crystals. The nervous symptoms M. Layet is inclined to put down to the manipulation of inferior pods of vanilla containing much oily juice enveloping the seeds in the interior of the

Paper for Uncle Sam's Currency.

The paper on which the United States currency is printed is manufactured at Dalton, Mass., and the Boston Herald, in a recent issue, gives the following particurude; yet a lady from preference speaks lars: "Eighteen or twenty treasury girls, correctly and has gentle manners. It so who earn \$3 a day, count the sheets, exhappens by the force of circumstances that amining each one closely, and rejecting than in the lower, and that there is a severe at the end of the machine registers every public opinion in the upper classes about sheet as it is cut off and laid down. The most things which, taken together, consti- register man takes them away in even tute civilization, because it is a fault in hundreds, and they are immediately rich people who have great facilities not counted in the drying room. In all the to be clean, and cultivated, and polite, various processes of finishing every sheet when it may only be a misfortune in poor is counted, and they are again counted on ones. There is then really such a thing their receipt at the treasury department as ladyhood, and it is one of the strongest in Washington. The great protection of the government against counterfeiting lies in the paper here made. The distinctive feature is the introduction of colored slik threads into the body of the paper while it is in process of manufacture. They are introduced while the paper is in pulp, and are carried along with it to the end of the machine, where it is delivered as actual paper. This has been more fatal than anything else to the professional counterfeiters.

Rosewood. It has puzzled many people to decide why the dark wood so highly valued for furniture should be called "rose-wood." Its color certainly does not look much like a rose; so we must look for some other reason. Upon asking, we are told that when the tree is first cut the fresh wood possesses a very strong rose-like fragrance -hence the name. There are a half-dozen and \$228,000,000 silver. The estimate on or more kinds of rose-wood trees. The October 1, 1883, was \$544,512,699 of gold, varieties are found in South America, and in the East Indies and neighboring islands. Sometimes the trees grow so The Kershaw Gazette of a recent large that planks four feet broad and ten date says: "Of all that pertains to agri- feet in length can be cut from them. cultural matters, that of renting farms is These broad planks are principally used the most unsatisfactory. In 99 cases out to make the tops of piano-fortes. When of 100 both the landlord and the one who growing in the forest, the rose-wood-tree rents the farm are not satisfied with the is remarkable for its beauty; but such is result. It matters not how good a condi- its value in manufactures as an ornamention a farm be in, a year or two of renting | tal wood that some of the forests where it once grew abundantly now have scarcely The tenant may be the very best kind of a single specimen. In Madras the government has prudently had great plantations of this tree set out, in order to keep

> The exact date of Luther's birth seems to be at least doubtful. "I bave every year in that place, and the child was baptized next day, after the name of the

up the supply.

fork, while vibrating, over the course of ment. He records his method in the Cinn. Lan. and Clin. In Donegal, Ireland, there is a rock cavity into which the tide rushes with

great force, producing a sound which can

be heard twenty or thirty miles, and send-

ing a torrent of water several hundred

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