

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
JACOB A. LONG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
GRAHAM, N. C.,
May 17, '88.
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GRAHAM, N. C.
Practices in the State and Federal Court
will faithfully and promptly attend to all busi-
ness entrusted to him

J. R. STOCKARD, JR.,
DENTIST,
BURLINGTON, N. C.
Calls promptly attended anywhere
in Alamance county. Sept. 1, 91.

COTTON MILLS!
Danville Roller
Covering Shops,
Wm. L. SCOTT, Manager,
DANVILLE, VA.

DEAR SIR: We beg to call your attention
to our shops for PERFECT WORK
in our line and for prices as low as can
be expected for such work. We use
only FIRST CLASS MATERIAL and
GUARANTEE SATISFACTION in
every case. All classes of work in our
line PROMPTLY and PERFECTLY
done. Price list mailed on application.
WE PAY FREIGHT ONE WAY.
Give us a trial.
Respectfully,
Wm. L. SCOTT
Jan 14 th Manager.

A Gold Watch and \$204.

That is what every Agent receives who
goes up a club on our \$1 per week plan
Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted
for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham
movement. Stem wind and set. Lady's or
Gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To see
cure agents where we have none, we sell out
of the Hunting Case Watches for the club
price \$98 and send C. O. D. by express with
privilege of examination before paying for same.
Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:
"Our jewelers have confessed they don't
know how you can furnish such work for the
price."
One good reliable agent wanted for each
place. Write for particulars.
EMPIRE WATCH CO.,
48 and 50 Maiden Lane, New York
Oct. 29-1 yr.

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Our Office is Opposite U. S. PATENT OFFICE
and we can secure patent in less time than those
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Send model, drawing or photo, with description.
We advise, if practicable or not, the best
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A Free-Will "How to Obtain Patents," with
many of actual cases in your State, County, or
City, sent free. Address,
C. A. SNOW & CO.
Opp. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MOVED!
AND
Ready for Business.

I am now in my new house on Davis St.,
with all the room I ever had, and the largest stock
of goods I have ever had, such as Wagons,
Engines, Carts, Mowing Machines, Harness
Goods of every description, including Saddles,
Lap Robes, Whips, etc. I am agent for
Fitchmont and Alston Wagons. All other
matters I will furnish on short notice. Also
everything in the Undertakers line such as
Coffins, Cases, Burial Cases, etc. My
Books and the Purchase Tax returns will
show that I bought and sold nearly double
the quantity of goods in 1891 sold in any
previous year. WHY? Because I sell goods
at a small profit. I want to double my sales
this year. When you need anything in my
line call and see me.
C. C. TOWSEND,
N. E. If you want a fine hand-made har-
ness I will furnish them at any Wholesale
House's Price List for same Harness.

VICTOR BICYCLES.
Victor spring forks make the easiest
riding machine in the world. Nine
makers of bicycles have been indicat-
ed for infringing on the patent. Vic-
tor cushion tires can't come off and
they out last any other. Victor wheels
are the highest grade. For catalogues
and prices apply to
W. L. Holt, Agent,
Burlington.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.
From our Regular Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, April 8, 1892.
Harrison, Morton and boodie" fur-
nished by Wall Street and the uptick-
ed manufacturers, was the combination
that brought the present administra-
tion into existence, and notice has just
been served upon republican aspirants
to the Vice-Presidential nomination,
by no less a personage than Vice-Pres-
ident Morton himself, that the same
combination has been formed to run
the republican National machine again
this year. There was a disposition
sometime ago to freeze Mr. Morton
out of the combination because of his
unwillingness to pledge himself to
raise the amount of money named by
chairman Clarkson, as necessary to pay
for his renomination, and the impres-
sion was allowed to go out that Mr.
Morton did not care for the nomina-
tion. But since the withdrawal of Mr.
Blaine Mr. Morton has reconsidered
the matter, and agreed to pay the
price demanded, and he now naively
announces that he will accept a re-
nomination should it be tendered him
by the Minneapolis convention.

Speaker Crisp found it necessary,
previous to the passage of the Springer
free wool bill by the House, to admin-
ister a lesson in parliamentary law and
good manners to Representative Burrows,
of Michigan, who in the absence
of ex-Czar Reed was attempting to
play his role, and it will be a long time
before the scene is forgotten by those
who witnessed it. Mr. Burrows who
has a voice that has been likened to a
fog horn, stood up shouting "I insist!"
—when he was interrupted by the
sharp command of the Speaker, "the
gentleman from Michigan will resume
his seat." One glance at the deter-
mined face of the Speaker, and Mr.
Burrows dropped into his seat, looking
like a cowed dog.

If there is any truth in the rumor
that Whitelaw Reid's resignation as
minister to France is tendered in order
that he may be free to manipulate a
new Blaine boom, Mr. Reid is entitled
to the champion belt as a prevaricator.
He was in town for three days this
week, and he spent the most of that
time with Mr. Blaine, and when asked
about the rumor he said: "Mr. Blaine,
is not a candidate. He meant every
word he said in his letter. I think
Mr. Harrison will be renominated
with very little opposition."

The House Committee on Mines and
Mining has made a favorable report on
Representative Cannon's bill for a new
executive department of the Govern-
ment to be known as the department
of Mines and Mining, and transferring
thereto the Geological Survey and the
Mint. The bill also provides that all
mineral lands are to be sold under the
direction of the new department.

Senator Sherman is about the last
man that a newspaper man with any
Washington experience would go to in
search of news having any connection
with his official position, but from an-
other source it is learned that the Chi-
nese minister has in an official way
served notice on Senator Sherman that
his government would at once sever
diplomatic relations with the United
States, if the Chinese exclusion bill,
which has been passed by the House
becomes a law. Senator Sherman is
chairman of the Senate Committee on
Foreign Affairs, before which the bill
now is, which accounts for his having
been honored by the minister with this
ultimatum. The impression here is
that the minister may as well make
his arrangements to leave, unless he
can persuade Mr. Harrison to veto the
bill, as it is expected to go through the
Senate with a relative majority as
large as it received in the House.

The present magnetic executive" in
the language in which Senator Wolcott,
of Colorado, referred sneeringly to
Mr. Harrison in a speech on the
silver resolutions of Senator Morgan,
and he added to the sting by saying
that Mr. Harrison was to be renomi-
nated with negative unanimity; not be-
cause he was the choice of any consid-
erable body of his party, but because
no man of greater stature had been
found willing to stand. Evidently
Senator Wolcott will not be asked to
take the stump for Harrison, Morton
and "boodie."

Senator Morgan wants to know why
the reciprocity negotiation with Mexico
failed, and when Senator Hale's resolu-
tion calling for copies of all reciprocity
agreements and treaties was taken up
by the Senate, he offered an amend-
ment which was agreed to, calling for
information about the Mexican negotia-
tions, and the cause of their failure.
The depository members of the
House Committee on Ways and Means
expect the House to pass within the
next few weeks the bill for free cot-
ton ties and bagging, free binding
twine, and the bill reducing the duty
on the plate to one cent per pound,
which was the duty before the Mc-
Kinley law was enacted.

The Senate has voted against strik-
ing out the clause in the Indian ap-
propriation bill, directing the Presi-
dent to detail army officers to act as
Indian agents, as vacancies occur.

Grape arborers answer an artistic and
fruitful purpose, if given timely and
systematic care, but they rarely get
it. The arbor is expensive, and after
a few years gets into the condition
of an old man in the decline of life.
Grapes can be grown in an easier way
than on free arbors, and at much less
cost.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Clipped and Condensed from Our Ex-
changes

The Hamburg cotton mills near Mt.
Airy are to be re-opened.
Strawberries are ripening and peas
blooming in the Goldsboro trucking
section.

Julius P. Taylor, dealer in groceries,
at Wilmington, has assigned with some
\$8,000 liabilities.
Miss Dora Hughes, charged with in-
fanticide, was lodged in the jail of
Ashe county Tuesday of last week.

The owners are sinking a shaft at
the iron mine at Mt. Pleasant, Cabar-
rus county, the Standard reports. The
quality of the ore is fine.
The Charlotte opera house has been
closed until sold. Teat city, the News
says, no longer has an opera house un-
til somebody buys or builds one.

Saturday night some one went into
the yard of Dr. E. W. Pugh, near Win-
ston, and poisoned his well. Suspi-
cion is very strong against a negro
man.
A few days ago the Concord Stand-
ard reported that some Mormons had
been driven out of Stanly county. It
now says that it is informed that they
were killed.

The people of the vicinity of Bost's
Mills, Cabarrus county, have built a
wire bridge across Rocky River which
is the only one of its kind in the
State.
It is said by the Spirit of the Age
that Rev. Dr. R. L. Abernethy, presi-
dent of Rutherford college, will be
tried by his friends for the office of
superintendent of public instruction.

John Boyd, the negro who is charged
with train-wrecking at Boston's
bridge, and who got out of jail at
Charlotte last week, has been re-captured.
He was arrested at Union, S. C.,
taken back to Charlotte.

The Charlotte News and Courier
announces that the contract has been
made for the construction of the Norfolk
& Charlotte railroad in that State to
the North Carolina line and that it is
now probable that the line will include
Newbern.

The colored Republicans held a
meeting in Wilmington last Saturday
week. Its object is to develop interest
in the study of the history of North
Carolina and of the whole South.
Great interest was manifested by the
students in the matter.

A historical society was organized at
Trinity college on Monday of last
week. Its object is to develop interest
in the study of the history of North
Carolina and of the whole South.
Great interest was manifested by the
students in the matter.

During the year ending April 1st,
there were 449 deaths at Wilmington,
from all causes. Including in this
number were 20 still borns, 2 suicides,
2 killed, 5 drowned and 2 suffocated.
There were only 12 deaths from malari-
cal causes, up 21 from grippe.

At Supply, Brunswick county county
the saw-mill, grist mill and cotton gin
of Dr. D. B. McNeill, were burned Sun-
day 3rd inst. The total loss the Wil-
mington Star estimates to be about two
thousand dollars. The fire is supposed
to have been of incendiary origin.

In Caswell county on 4th, Mrs.
James Downs was standing in front of
a fire-place when her dress blazed up
and the flames enveloped her before
she had time to get to the door. She
died in great agony, the Topic reports.

At Charlotte last week Capt. Wil-
liam H. Green and Mr. Sol. Haas were
met by the 20th of May committee in
regard to rates and transportation.
The arrangements for the transporta-
tion of Mr. Hill and visiting delegation
from Washington were definitely
made.

During the first Sam Jones meeting
at Charlotte Kello McCullough went
crazy on the subject of religion. The
people of the Morgan hospital, The
Observer says that a week ago he
left, telling his wife he was going to
Cleveland county to visit his aunt.
Since that time he has not been heard
of, and his family believe he is dead.

At Asheville several weeks ago
seventeen street letter-boxes were
broken open at night and rifled. Wed-
nesday night fifteen letter-boxes were
similarly treated. Alonzo Lindsay,
aged 17, and Walter, his brother, aged
15, son of an Asheville locksmith, and
John Harkins, aged 17, of Old Fort,
were arrested as the culprits and are
in jail.

The Concord Standard reports that
during the present year a couple of
Mormon elders have been in Stanly
county, preaching their doctrine. The
people of Stanly county decline to
hear of this and a party of good and
law-abiding citizens gave the false prophe-
cies to leave instantly. They left
at once.

The Third party meeting at Sat-
urday, Edgecombe county, last Satur-
day was not a howling success, the
Southerner declares. The St. Louis
platform was explained by Dr. Mayo,
and a viva voce vote taken on its adop-
tion, this not being altogether satis-
factory, a standing vote was taken.
There were no votes against it. Those
who disapproved of the platform at the
Third party remained silent or left.
Three negroes made speeches.

One of the interesting cases at the
approaching term of the Federal court
at Wilmington, is a restraining order
issued by Judge Bond on the applica-
tion of Bank Receiver Robinson, against
the city of Wilmington and the city
treasurer to prevent the sale of real
estate owned by the First National
bank for taxes. It is understood, the
Star says, that the receiver offered to
pay the tax on the bank's stock was
paid also.

FEEDING-TESTS WITH COWS.

Value of Cottoensed Meal as Compared
With Wheat Bran for the Produc-
tion of Butter.

For the purpose of studying the
question of the value of cottoensed
meal as compared with wheat bran for
the production of butter, twelve cows
were divided into two lots at the
Pennsylvania station, each lot contain-
ing three Guernseys, one Jersey, one
Ayrshire and one short horn, mostly
grades and in different stages of the
milking period. During three periods,
the first two of which lasted four weeks
and the third two weeks, they received
the following grain rations per ani-
mal: Lot 1, four pounds corn meal
and six pounds bran throughout the
experiment. Lot 2, four pounds corn
meal, two to six pounds cottoensed
meal and a decreasing amount of bran
in the first period; four pounds of corn
meal and six pounds cottoensed meal
in the second period, and the same
ratio as Lot 1 in the third period.
Both lots received the same amount
per head of hay and silage, green rye,
or timothy and clover, and corn
stover, ad libitum. The health of the
milk cows was not affected apparent-
ly by feeding six pounds of cottoensed
meal daily per animal, the weight of
the animals averaging about 900
pounds per head.

The yield of milk was about one-
fifth when cows were fed cottoensed
meal instead of bran, the cottoensed
meal constituting about three-fifths of
the grain ration and about one-fourth
of the total food eaten. The per cent.
of fat in the milk was not materially
changed. The quantity of butter fat
produced was therefore appreciably
increased by feeding cottoensed meal
in place of bran. The cows fed cot-
toensed meal did not require quite so
much food to produce a pound of milk
as did those fed bran during the same
time, but when they were both fed
alike, those which had previously been
fed cottoensed meal required consider-
ably more food than those fed bran.

Judges who examined the butter, all
rated the butter from the lot receiving
cottoensed meal, considerably lower
than that from the lot receiving bran.
Finally, the cottoensed meal butter
had a higher melting point (about 60
Fahrheit), than the bran butter.

Three young calves were fed daily
one pound of cottoensed meal, mixed
with hot water, in addition to skim
milk. Two died, but the third made a
fair success.

The Grace of Accepting.
We hear a great deal about a
gracious, wise and notable ways of giv-
ing, but rarely speak of ways of ac-
cepting, be it gift or favor. And yet
here also wisdom, affability and gen-
erosity, or their opposite quality,
may be very conspicuously displayed.
If but few of those who have a liberal
spirit are dowered with that "talent"
for giving which cheers the recipient
like a sunbeam, there are still fewer
who understand how to accept with
grace and dignity. When great sacri-
fices are offered the person for whom
they are made is so overwhelmed by
gratitude that all ceremony vanishes,
and the expression of thanks pours
undrained from the heart. But in the
thousands of everyday favors one can-
not help noticing how few persons pos-
sess the faculty of accepting graciously.

So at this time of general interchange
of gifts, the majority trivial, but all, let
us hope, possessing the genuine value
of being the expression of kindly feel-
ing, perhaps a little lecture on the
art of acceptance may be timely.

Which of us cannot recall some oc-
casion in the past when the curt re-
fusal of some trifling gift or favor,
whose offer was prompted by the
kindest impulses, has cut deep and
lingered in the memory for many a
day, though, doubtless, the blunt re-
jection was due merely to brusqueness
of manner, with no thought of inflit-
ing pain?

Even when no hurt is felt, how stiff
and wooden, how awkward the ma-
jority of people are in accepting any
little attention or present. Either
they pour forth a torrent of thanks so
utterly disproportionate to the matter
in question that the giver is uncom-
fortably embarrassed, or they receive
it with a display of the most formal
courtesy.—Washington Post.

Around New Bern a large amount
of truck crops were planted and they
are looking well, the Journal reports.
The acreage in potatoes is probably
about 25 per cent. larger than last
year. Hackburn & Willett have 750
barrels planted. The season there is
as elsewhere later than usual, but the
truckers look forward with as hope-
ful anticipations.

If chains, axes and other tools be
left beside the road, or in or on the
way to the wood lot, they may get
stolen. Persons of uncertain morals
call this "finding."

Mr. J. H. Myrover, now of the Fayette
Observer, is to become a member of
the editorial staff of the Charlotte
Observer.

MUSINGS.

NOT THE SAME NAME.

A lady who prides herself upon al-
ways remembering the name of a per-
son whom she has once met, had a
droll experience the other day.
At a railway station she encountered
a man whose face was familiar to her,
and whom she soon remembered hav-
ing seen at the house of a friend some
months before. With the utmost gra-
tuitousness of manner, she turned to the
stranger and said:

"Isn't this Mr. Tombstone, whom
I met at Mrs. Lyman's?"
The stranger looked at her with a
baffling expression of countenance.
"I may have met you at Mrs. Ly-
man's," he said, "but you have some-
what twisted my name. I am Mr.
Stonegrave."—Youth's Companion.

Miss G.—"How torturing the
thought must be for a great singer to
know that she has lost her voice."
Mr. F.—"It is much more torturing
than she doesn't know it."—Life.

ANOTHER QUESTION ANSWERED.
Distinguished Foreigner—"Do the
American humorous papers caricature
public men?"
Public Man (savagely)—"Huh! I
haven't any humorous papers in Amer-
ica."
Distinguished Foreigner—"Ah, they
do I see."

A LITTLE FLATTERY.
She—"I thought I married the best
man in the world but I find I made a
mistake."
He—"I thought I married the best
little girl in the world, and I find that
I was not mistaken."

She—"Forgive me Charlie—you
know that I don't always mean what I
say."
He (sotto voce)—"Neither do I."
Tit-Bits.

GRADATIONS OF LABOR.
Mrs. Chaney—"Pat! Pat! Are you
there? Come here, O! want ye!"
Mr. Chaney—"O! want ye—O! want ye—
O! want ye!"
Mrs. Chaney—"Busy is it? What
don't—shandin', talkin'?"
Mr. Chaney—"No; sittin', talkin'."
Puck.

TWO OF THEM.
"Hullo!" said the Chestnut to the
Robin. "What are you?"
"I'm a little bird," said the Robin.
"What are you?"
"I'm a little burred too," said the
Chestnut.—Harper's Young People.

The Most Remarkable Man of His
Age—Methusalem.—Life.
Mrs. Tangle—"Henry, you have
been making presents to that girl you
call your amanuensis. Don't deny it,
I have proof."
Mr. Tangle—"What proof, pray?"
Mrs. Tangle—"I found in your pocket
a bill for 'ribbon for typewriter'!"

"So he praised my singing, did he?"
"Yes, he said it was heavenly."
"Did he really say that?"
"Well, not exactly; but he proba-
bly meant that. He said it was un-
earthly."

Patient—Doctor, there is a friend of
mine who has consumption. What
would you advise?"
Doctor—"Tell him to go South."
Patient—"But he lives in the South."
Doctor—"H'm. Tell him to come
North."

A Buffalo Farm.
Buffalo farming at Monterey prom-
ises to become a big success. It will
be recalled that some days ago another
buffalo captured near the borders of
Yellowstone Park, was added to the
herd in charge of W. C. Winslow, near
the sight of the historic old town.
"Queer enough," said Thomas J.
Wilson of Monterey, "these buffaloes
take to their new place remarkably
well. There was some doubt about it
at first, especially as the buffalo is not
indigenous to the Pacific Coast. His
real country is in the desert region of
the interior. We did not know at first
but this was too warm and enervating
and too near the sea shore, and further-
more that the buffalo, being essentially
wild, might not, like the Indian,
thrive near civilization, but he does.
The buffaloes crop the tame grass and
appear to like it and keep in as good
condition every way as on the bunch
grass."

"The crossing of them with domestic
cattle will also, so far as now appears
succeed. In a few years, I don't not,
we shall have a new race of animals to
take the place of the now almost ex-
tinct buffaloes.—San Francisco Exam-
iner.

LADIES
Reading a tonic, or children who want build-
ing up, should use
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indi-
gestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints.

For The Gleaner.

There is A Way.

When our mind ascends the precipi-
tous heights of literature and scans
the pages on which the brightest looks
of mechanism are beheld, we may truly
say "where there is will there is a way."
The serene grandeur connect-
ed with the giant minds that have re-
concocted the pages of literature
brings to sight a picturesque scene for
which every reader should be proud.
Let us go back and examine the pages
of history, both ancient and modern,
and we are at once persuaded that
those who have risen to eminence did
it by continual hard work—work
which now reaps for them a world-
wide fame. Let us notice for a mo-
ment the life of Caius Julius Caesar and
other ancient patriots. Caesar de-
scended from a very distinguished
family, and at the early age of seven-
teen was appointed Flamen Dialis, a
position which distinguished him at so
early a period in life. When we read
the Commentaries on the Gallic war,
which were written, it is said, in the
stirring events of the times, we see at
once his truthness to his purpose to be
successful. At any rate he has left a
book on Latin which long be read
by students of literature. It was in a
most decisive victory won near Zela
that Caesar shows himself to be a
traitor in that famous letter, "Veni,
vidi, vici," I came, I saw, I conquered.
Virgil, another ancient writer, rises to
eminence like a giant in those days.
Nothing seemed to please him more
than a sail over the wide expanse of
water that brought him to his fair city,
Troy. Cicero, the great orator, is also
conspicuous among the writers of days
past. The conspiracy against Catinus
shows that deep purpose of mind—a
will to do something—will bring forth
much in the future. Let us now re-
turn to our own historical age and
view the writings of some of the most
gigantic specimens of the literary era.
Milton, whose striking display of poetical
power leads us to believe that
even, while in bloom of life, he displayed
such great skill; yet, after he became
blind, his designs were not frustrated,
he did some of his best writings. Dry-
den puts forth something to be medi-
tated upon in these two celebrated
lines:

"Errors, like straws, upon the surface
flow;
He who would search for pearls must
dive below."
There is a way
That seems to say
To those who try,
And do not delay—
Go forth and work
And it shall pay.

On this bright and sunny land
Where breezes blow on every hand,
We may so conduct ourselves
To lend to others something grand;
And this love of mighty power
May be beheld at any hour.

The brightest rays of sunlight spread
Their beauty and brilliancy to shed
The darkest shadows of the day,
Which brighten the minds of those
who work,
And toil to attain that brightness to
sustain
That there is a way.

There is a way beyond a doubt,
That stretches forth its despicable
form,
Retaining all that may not adorn,
But perplex the sight of the pure,
And making trouble and discontent
sure

To abound in the hearts of the impure.
This south land, fair as fair can be,
Still lingers onward without degree;
And her braves are seen
On land and sea—
Trying to accomplish without a plan,
That which will instruct and make us
free.

The singing birds as they wander by,
And the humming bees as they fly,
Tell us surely that there is a way
In the fair south land to day,
For those who toil may reap
And say there is a way.
—E. L. Fox.

Plant Potatoes at the Right Time.
A Kansas farmer, writing to the
Farmer's Review says:
I plant early potatoes just as soon as
possible in the spring, so that they
will set on and mature before it gets
too hot and dry in the summer. The
nature of the potato is to grow while
the ground is yet a little cool. Plant
late potatoes in the middle of the
summer, so they will mature by the
time the ground freezes in the fall. It
takes about ninety days for late pota-
toes to mature. Some farmers wait until
they get all through everything else before
they think anything about potatoes,
and then they will put them around
the outside of their cornfield, where
they are tramped by the horses in
turning, or in some other such in the
field where they would not plant any-
thing else, then neglect them, and soon
the weeds are too much for them.
And when they come to dig them they
find only a few small potatoes, and
then they gape up their minds that
Kansas is no place to raise potatoes,
any way.

Many Persons
Are broken down from overwork or household
care. Brown's Iron Bitters
restores the system, aids digestion, cures
all kinds of debility, and restores the
strength of the system.

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the American Farmer, which has been
offered free in connection with a year's
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will hereafter be published at
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order to increase facilities for publica-
tion. The American Farmer has also
been considerably enlarged, beginning
with the January number, and many
excellent features added which will
make the American Farmer a welcome
visitor in every home. It is national
in its character and strictly non-politi-
cal. We will continue to offer this
great paper to our readers absolutely
free. We give a year's subscription to
the American Farmer free to any of
our old subscribers who will pay one
year in advance, and also to any new
subscribers who will pay one year in
advance. This generous offer is open to
all. Sample copies can be seen at our
office.

Consumption Cured.
An old physician, retired from practice
having had placed in his hands by an East
India missionary the formula of a simple
vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-
manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis,
Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung
Affections, also a positive and radical cure
for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-
plaints, after having tested its wonderful
curative powers in thousands of cases, has
felt it his duty to make it known to his
suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive
and a desire to relieve human suffering, I
will send free of charge, to all who desire it,
this recipe, in German, French or English, with
full directions for its use, and full particu-
lars of the medicine, by mail, by addressing
with stamp naming this paper,
W. A. NOYES,
930 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y.

Easy to Take
And prompt to cure, Ayer's Pills act
on the intestines, not by stimula-
ting, but by strengthening them.
They promote the natural peristaltic
motion of the bowels, without which
there can be no regular, healthy
operations. For the cure of constipa-
tion, biliousness, jaundice, vertigo,
sick headache, indigestion, sour
stomach, and other ailments.

Ayer's Pills
are unsurpassed. They are equally
beneficial in rheumatism, neuralgia,
colds, chills, and fevers. Being
purely vegetable, delicately sugar-
coated, and quickly dissolved, they
are admirably adapted for household
use, as well as for travelers by land
or sea. Ayer's Pills are in greater
demand, the world over, than any
other pill, and are recommended by
the most eminent physicians.

Every Dose Effective
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

PASTOR KOENIG'S
NERVE TONIC
The brightest rays of sunlight spread
Their beauty and brilliancy to shed
The darkest shadows of the day,
Which brighten the minds of those
who work,
And toil to attain that brightness to
sustain
That there is a way.

There is a way beyond a doubt,
That stretches forth its despicable
form,
Retaining all that may not adorn,
But perplex the sight of the pure,
And making trouble and discontent
sure

To abound in the hearts of the impure.
This south land, fair as fair can be,
Still lingers onward without degree;
And her braves are seen
On land and sea—
Trying to accomplish without a plan,
That which will instruct and make us
free.

The singing birds as they wander by,
And the humming bees as they fly,
Tell us surely that there is a way
In the fair south land to day,
For those who toil may reap
And say there is a way.
—E. L. Fox.

Plant Potatoes at the Right Time.
A Kansas farmer, writing to the
Farmer's Review says:
I plant early potatoes just as soon as
possible in the spring, so that they
will set on and mature before it gets
too hot and dry in the summer. The
nature of the potato is to grow while
the ground is yet a little cool. Plant
late potatoes in the middle of the
summer, so they will mature by the
time the ground freezes in the fall. It
takes about ninety days for late pota-
toes to mature. Some farmers wait until
they get all through everything else before
they think anything about potatoes,
and then they will put them around
the outside of their cornfield, where
they are tramped by the horses in
turning, or in some other such in the
field where they would not plant any-
thing else, then neglect them, and soon
the weeds are too much for them.
And when they come to dig them they
find only a few small potatoes, and
then they gape up their minds that
Kansas is no place to raise potatoes,
any way.

LADIES
Reading a tonic, or children who want build-
ing up, should use
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indi-
gestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints.

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