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pelve a portion of the law business of After considerable delay in mak-

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ing up her mind, the old lady wan-

ted to see how some furn would

look over a velvet clonk valued at two hundred and fifty dollars. John readily gratified her with

dressing up a lay figure with the

clock and a four hundred dollar set

of furs. After a little his custome

said they suited her, and asked how

feint at counting up the figures, and

"Very well; I will take them,"

she said, and drawing a rusty pock

et-book from her petilcoat proceed

As the bills were mostly fives and

tens, they made a noble pile, and

as John took them from her hand

he held them purposely so as to ex-

aggerate their appearance and skip-

ed around among the clerks with

"Nearly seven hundred dollar

from my rural friends," he exul

ted. "No last year beavers for

them, if you please, and the girl is

as sweet as the roses and pinks in

That day's sale was a coup de

bonheur for John Harvey. It gave

his employers, who increased his

salary and placed him at the head

Two years lat r he wooed and

won the girl "sweet as the pinks

and roses," who brought him, be-

snug little fortune, which seemed

all the better from having been ac-

cumulated where the pinks and ro-

ses bloc n. He then returned to

Vermont to remain with his moth-

er during her remaining years, not

as a clerk in the old country store,

but as its owner and proprietor, and

which is to-day, because of its neat-

ness and tasteful ordering and abun-

dant furnishing, noted the country

John's wife, because of her simple

and sweet way; and it was her aunt

me the story of John's good for-

tune, which all grow out of well

directed kind ess to country pea-

A Printer's Dream.

A printer sat in his office chair, his

o ots were patched and his cont thread-

pare, and his face looked weary and

worn with care While sadly think-

ing of business debts, old Morpheus

slowly ar und him crept, and be ore

he knew it, he saddenly slept; and

while sleeping, he dreamed that he

was dead, from troub'e and toil his

spirit had fled, and that not even

cosy-bell tolled for the peaceful rest of

his cow-hide sole. As he wandered

among the shades, that smoke and

scorch in lower hades he shortly ob-

swung in hinges ajar, but the en-

and Satan himself stood peeping out,

and watching for travelers thereabout,

and thus to the passing printer spoke:

nothing, and never fear, this is the

place where I cook the on a who nev-

er pay their subscription sums, for

though in life they may escape, they

will find when dead, it is too late;

will show you the place where I melt

them thin, with red hot chains and

scraps of tin, and also where I comb

their heads with broken glass and

they only think, there's boiling water

for them to drank; there's the red-hot

grinding stone to grind down their

toes, and if they mention they don't

like fire I'll sew up their mouths with

red-hot wire, and then deer sir, you

should see them squirm, while I turn

With these last, words the printer

a dream, and often he thinks with a

chuckle and grin, of the fate of those

who save their tin and never pay the

them over and cook to a turn."

melted lead, and if of refreshi

Mome in, my dear, it shall cost you

served an iron door, that creakingly

Old Exchange.

sides her aweetness and beauty,

of his department. III would ye

him an importance in the eyes

my mother's garden."

great gusto.

ed to count out the meney.

said it was six hundred and fifty

much all would be. John made

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## JOHN'S COUNTRY CUSTOMER.

John Harvey had been a clerk i country store in Vergiont since h was fifteen years old, and he was now over twenty. He had been reared and educated by his mother, who was no longer very young when John was born, and consequently entered upon the infirmities of old age when her boy had arrived at the age of manhood. Her husband was long since dead.

John was a handsome country lad, active, obliging and courteous. These qualities attracted the arten tion of a New York merchant who was spending a summer month in Vermont, and he offered him a si nation in his store.

Although John's mother knew how more than lonely she would be without her boy, she felt how walpable the change would prove to him, and gave her consent to his goings merel en

"I know my boy will not forget his mother," she said. "And one thing, my child, let me impress upon you. You will be surrounded by giddy fellow clerks, many who will look with contempt on the humbly-clad people who come to buy, and only serve them with reluctance-perhaps rudeness. Never forget your mother, and that the humblest woman may be somebody's dear old mother. And member, too, what you have read in the school reader, that 'appearances are often deceiving,' and that a well-filled purse may lie in the pocket of a rusty coat."

That was the mother's advice and tturned out that John heeded it. The great iron dry goods shop in Broadway, with its white Tacade and its counters inside heaped high with marvellously beautiful fabrics, was indeed a change to John, and the richly and astonishingly dressed women in great contrast to the country dames in sunbonnets and gingham gowns that he had been accustomed to serve.

But now and then came customers from the country; there was no mistaking them. Their dresses had a home-made look, and their bonnets utterly lacked the peculiar audacity of city hats. They prefer ed their requests in a timid way, as if feeling lost and strange, and uncertain if they had any right in so grand a store. The clerks snubbed them or were insolent. But to John the country faces were always pleasant, and he was invariably so noticeably kind to rural customers that his counter very soon became the center of country custom. His fe law clerks would cry out when there was an appearance of "coon; ry cousins"-

"Customers for you, Harvey !" "Here comes some of Harvey's

But one day the country women I trance was closed with a red-hot bur missed the very obliging clerk, and upon inquiry were told that he had been transfered to the cloak depart ment. Very well! one old lady who had a young girl with her, she

wanted to buy a clonk. So up-stairs they went-a quaint looking pair that set the clerks in a giggle, and they slify winked as they sent around the password: "Harvey's friends."

"Good luck to you, Harvey," "Now's your chance to get brid of those last year's beaver sucques! Maybe they will go as high as ten

But if the old lady and her niece had been downger and princess they could not have been more courteously treated than they were

"She's somebody's dear old nother, I'll warrant," he said to | awoke and thought it all a practical mself, and then he a pleasant joke, but still at times, so real did it manner he asked the old lady what seem, that he cannot believe it was she would like too see.

"Velvet cloaks," she replied.
John took from the hooks of the wardrobes cloaks varying in price

trom fifty to three bundred dullara. The clerk's kept up their fun
at John's expense, but he did not

greater gnarantee of the excellence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup
could be furnished than that it is rec-

ommended by all the leading drug-

The man who neglines to provide for his own house hold is worse than an infidel. We have scripture warrun: for the assertion. Now the idea which is advanced and enforced i some quarters that to take policy o insurance as ones life or property is to show a want of confidence in our boun teous Heaven'y Pather, is as prepor ter us as for the farmer to neglect to sow and plow relying on the provision or providence to bring about a harvest. We all know that Providence always provides most liberally for those who are provident and careful for themselves. The imprudent and lazy general'y reap a harvest of want and squalor. Providence does not encourage the neglect of the means placed in ou reach to help ourselves in fact these means may be the result of providential provision. You have a valuable piece of property exposed to the accidents of fire and loss consequent up on the incendiary. The fire insurance company for a small consideration of fers to help bear your loss; if you re fuse because of the idea that Providence will provide you will find that when the fire comes and your loss desolates your home that the pittance in the way of charity will not re-tore your property and providence might say you neglected your duty and suffer justly for such neglect. The farmer who saves his earnings and avails himself of all the helps in the way of above saving machinery and fertilizers and tills his soil with assiduity will make a rich harvest while the capting hypocrit who lazily sings Psalms in the jam of the feuce will have broom sedge and thistle for his reward. So too with the poor man, who neglects to insure his life (which he mrty do by a small out lay saved from his care) ligs, month by month and year by year,) will find that his wife and children will be left unprovided for in around as the "best store in the that day when he no longer lives to State." The villagers, too, like work out a support for them. The Mutual Benefit and Relief Association of Wilson is a provision of Providence -the old lady herself-who told for the relief of the poor wage earner. and for the rich as well- and we neglect a solomn duty when we neglect to avail ourselves of the provision of fe.ed. - Wil on M rror.

"Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law," But let us be thankful that any poor sufferer can buy with only 25 cents a bottle of Salvation Od: The enormous sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has developed many new remedies; but the people cling to the old reliable, Dr Buli's Cough Syrup.

Governor Jarvis and the Man-

Minister Jarvis writes a long commonication to the Wilmington Star to explain his connection with the erection of a Governor's house in Ruleigh, which some newspapers have seen fit to designate as "Jarvis's' Folly." He shoulders the responsibility like a man and shows how the house can be completed and the whole actual cost to the taxpayers not exceed \$15,000. We copy the closing paragraph of his emmunication which we know will be read with pleasure:

"I have sometimes thought that knew something of the people of he State. I was raised among hem, I have fived among them I have associated with them, I have spoken to them in every county, and to a great extent in every community. But after all I may be mistaken and amacquainted with them. If, however, I am not mistaken, then I venture the modest opinion that the people of North little in their aspirations as some of their self constituted guardians the core themselves they demand of their public servants the very highest integrity, and they will tolerate nothing less, but I do not b-lieve they will disapprove of such judi-cious expenditure of these public funds as seek to give to their State as good and creditable institutions as their neighbors possess. I have been a close observer of the public men of the State for the ast twen-

ty years and I have seen the trim per and the demagogue go down while the bold, straightforward line are not swift to condemn a public servant who seeks to build up

their State, to give them public institutions and public buildings creditable to their State, and in which they can feel a great pride, Ibough they do have to pay taxes for it, if they can only know their money is honestly and judiciously spent Before such a people I am not ashamed to go and say to them that with the use of your convict labor, the sale of some old lots in the city of Raleigh, and an expenditure of only fifteen thousand d. I lars of your taxes. I have built for you a house for your Doykeron as handsome as any State has, and one of which you and your children and grand children may be proud. By their verdict and by my estimate of the cost, I am willing now or at any time in the future to stand or fall. 4.

The "Destroyer" Deprived of

his Prey. In the long records of human miser disease and death, Consumption has, for ages, occupied a prominent and dreadful distinction as the "fell destroyer," and to upon its heels, in the characteristics of deadliness and pain and the extent to which it prevails, comes Cancer—the fruit-ful source of unspeakable distress, the ing cases, given in the voluntary testime ny of the writers, show how closely to the brink of death these diseases brought two sufferers in the same family, and how, as der Providence and by the use of a simple well-known and wonderfully efficacio remedy, they were resented from the dea ly peril and restored to health and vier, and particularly to those who them selves suffer from similar diseases, or wh have friends and relatives in whose rest ration to health they are interested; HARRISON, Mashington Co., Ga.

July 6, 188 The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen-In February 1882, I con nenced having hemorrhages of the lung They alarmed me very much, becau ents, three brothers and three sisters telt very budly and I had a severe court and bled very much from the lungs. Lan June, a year ago, I took a course of two dozen bottles of 3.8. 8. The medicine at once had a reneficial effect. When I stop ped taking it . was in splendid health, and have not been sick since then. I regard a. S. S. s. as a ponterful blood purifier and build r-up of the system. It certainly cured me, and I do not fear any further trouble from consumption.

Yours, etc,

A. W. GCIK. HARRISON, Washington Co., Gr July 6, 1 %

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About a year ago I commenced taking
the Swift Specific, and have taken now
only about thirty bottles. The effect of the medicine was to stop the sloughing of the cancer and to very much improve the condition of my lungs. The cancer has gradually yielded to the S. S. S. until how the lip is entirely healed the nostrils are filling up and the cartilage is being renewed rapidly, Persons who saw me ago are surprised to see how greatly I have improved, and how great that improvement is, I am delighted at the result. My general health is good, and I feel like a different woman to what I was one year ago.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, At-



of ten we know he utters a falsehood when he says it, and nine out of tem of the men who have no time to read spend their evenings loading on the street or pround the beer counter or billiard table. The cases are very rare, indeed, where a a men doesn't have time to read one or even three or four weekly papers each week if he wants to. It is because he has not interest enough in his own welfare to read and post himself on the against him. Ho is costed to let

others do his reading and thinking for him. The class of men that claim that they do not have time to read are the curse of the community in which they live. They have no minds of their own, and, being as ignorant as a Hottentot, they are used by the sharpers of their town and neighorhood to help them carry out schemes to thwart the will of the educated and respected citizens, The man who doesn't have time to read is usually a loafer. The successful business man has plenty of time to read and post himself on matters pertaining to his business, and that is one reason why he'is successful. The educated laboring man finds plenty of time to read,

and without neglecting his work elther, He is the man whom you will find at home evenings with his family. The nail keg in the corner grocery is never kept warm by him while he listens or tells smutty stoiles to an ignorant growd of gaptage loafers. He who cannot find time to read never finds time to be man, but always is the fool of some man who does read. Whee we hear a great live man say he doesn't have time to read one paper a week we always pity his wife and chi'dren to think they have such an indolent, ignorant, do little husband and father .- Labor Advocate.



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THE ROAD QUESTION.

The Roads in this Section ar almost Impassable.

Tle above statement has been about the su a and substance of many articles in many of our State exchanges. It is true they take it as their text and preach sermon after errmin making "good roads" the one thing needed to make our eulightenud and advance I civilization complete: should have good roads, this all almis. But we would be very much pleased to see some wise brother and give as a plan which could counted on for sucaces in securing this "far away" blessing. One fellow will say "work the convicts on fee roads and we will seon have them as | as the flower pours forth its permosth as a (floor, ? to another will fumegrate resident sav, "if the system of working the roads by faxation was adopted the great svil would soon be met." They ris. It creates a diversion by pro-lusee a GREST need and realize to a certainsingree how Gunar ites, but they, at least arms of Riem, we believe have no alloquate conception of the yeathers of the work to be accomlisted. Let them calculate how many years it would take 1,200 can- by draggats.

THE FRANKLIN TIMES AND THE PROPERTY SEASONS AND ADDRESS.

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for the views of correspondents. the of any nature will be thankfully

lets to put the roads in such a condi would have to be collected ann in order to put the whole system of roads in such order as they would have them, in ten years -adopting the method of working them or catefle to Let them been their calculations on could, not as they are down see, but as we find them in the central par-tion of the State. The result will, we fear, be such that people will bowl should they be called upon to foot the bills now. The road question is before us and our next Legislature will no doubt have to grapple to some extent with it. Milton Advertiser.

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