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ANTHONY T. NEAL.

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tary habits, who are desirous of pro-

longing an appearance of youth. Fish

of all kinds is a good food for the ner-

vously inclined. Raw eggs, contrary to

the general opinion, are not as digesta-

ble as those that have been cooked. A

notion has been prevalent that many

people injure their digestion by eating

too much. The fact is that most peo-

ple don't eat enough. There are some

people killed every year by insufficiency

their stomach. Many of those who do

the economy of their systems. The very

first thing for anyone to do who has ex-

hausted himself by mental work or who

has been born week and irritable, is to

furnish his brain with sufficient nourish-

ment either to repair the damage it, he

sustained, or to build it into a strong

healthy condition. People in this con

dition usually suffer from nervous dy

pensia. Their stomache are unable

perform the labor of assimilation. Ow

ing to the deficient nervous power of the

individual the food lies in the stomach

unacted by the gastric juice, because

there is none of the quality sufficient to

have the power. Food, instead of help-

ing to renew the body, and the nervous

system with the rest, undergoes fermen-

tation, and the body and brain it should

nourish may starve. The person is in

a worse state than if the food had not

been taken, for the fermentation gener-

ates acids and gass. Nervous individu-

als may derive all the fat they need from

sugar and starch. It is better, however

for those with weak digestive organs, or

whose nerves are in a highly sensative

state, to get it from the animal king-

out of these articles. Good bread.

sweet butter and meat are the best

foods for the nerves. People trouvled

with insomnia, nervous starting from

sleep, and sensations of falling can often

be cured by limiting themselves to diet

of milk alone for a time. An adult should take a pint for a meal, and take

four meals daily. People with weaken-

Vashington Post. A physician, writing on the food nec-One man in Congress has suddenly ssary to give strength and sustenance says that if a person uses up his brain found himself famous. His name Cowles, and he is from the faster than he makes it he soon becomes North Carolina. Until he recently nervous and irritable. If he does not troduced a bill to repeal the tobacco tax assimilate enough food to supply its demands his mind is sure to become week he was almost an unknown quantity The healthiest and strongest individuals, even, should eat a greater portion in the House. Now his name is bei mentioned in nearly every paper in the of meat than of vegetable food. Beef land, and it is quite likely that the Cowles bill will go into history as one should be taken as the standard meat of the most important pieces of legislait answers every purpose of the system tion in the present Congress. Mr. Veal and pork are not as easily digested Cowles is a tall, well-built, man, with Yet, in the army, we used to think long flowing beard, and the absence of hair from his head makes very prominothing better for the wounded men than bacon. As a rule salt meet is not nent a deep hole in his scull, ploughed adapted to the requirements of the nerout by a bullet in one of the battles be yous individual, as nutrious juices to a fore Petersburg. His district is away great extent go into rhe brine. The up in the extreme northwest corner of his State, where hardly a foot of land is flesh of the wild birds is more tender and more readily digested than that of doon a level. gar si bull 183 WO.I as mestic ones. This is accounted for by the greater amount of exercise they One's Only Daughter." take there, thereby renewing their flesh more rapidly and making lit younger "I tell you it's a serious thing," said than that of birds which lead a more an Alabanus Ex-Congressman, "when quiet life. This is a suggestion that one's only daughter begins to be a womight be of benefit to women of seden-

Young fellows whom you don't re nember ever to have seen before lift their hats to you clear across the street and the intense politeness of dudes comes almost unbegrable."

some boy will come around stammering and twisting his hat and asking me for of nourishment than by overloading her. I think, however, I'll get a shi gun and shoot him on a plea of self-d eat a sufficient quantity are prevented fince. There ought to be a law to proby disease from digesting enough for tect a man against the young scamps who carry off a man's only daughter."

> "Why, it doesn't seem to me longer than yesterday that my little girl was learning A, B, C, and then when she got to reading I could hardly believe, it. but fancied she had learned a lot of stuff in her little reader by heart, and was reciting it to me by rote. Next I knew she took to painting and playing on the piano, and blast me if she hasn't gone to writing poetry. This last is the only thing that supports me in the idea of letting one of these youngsters have her when the time comes. Somehow it seems

ing cough, educate her at the best, kind, losing all their personal effects. of bounding school, have her taught drawing and music, and spend money like dirt to dress her, and then have some little scamp that you remember only a few days ago robbing birds nests come around and take her away. It's too bad."

OUR BABY. as attacked with Scrofula, which for a long time destroyed her evesight entirely, and caused us to dispair of her life. The doctors failed to relieve her, and we gave Swift's Specific, which soon cured her entirely, and sho is new hale and bear

Strofula developed on my daugh-ter-swelling and lumps on her neck. We gave her Swift's Spe and the cure prompt.

S. A DEARMAND POISON OAK.

In surveying I accidentally, hanand in a few hours the usual erup tion and swelling appeared. My face was swollen and disfigured, and my bands and arms seriously have bad no return of it-though this was five years ago. 878.5. cured my son of the same poisou.

Anderson, S. C., Oct. 16, '88 For several years I had Scrofua bruise I had received. Less than two bottles of S. S. S. cured them up, and there has been no return or sign of return. S.S.S. is a splen did Ionic also. Line unived semisud

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LOUISBURG, N. C. FEBRUARY 22, 1889 STATE NEWS.

this of Interest Gathered from all Parts of the State.

Y. M. C. A. of North Carolina will be

General Ransom's river force on Trent river is putting in some good work at the For flats about five miles from the city. New Berne Journal.
The people of Fayetteville are deter mined to put their town on the Progressive List. They will soon have another cotton factory, a parvace cold

The prospect for a wheat crop in this section is only fair. The soil has not been sufficiently pulverised by snows

crop.-Kernesville News. The Governor yesterlay appointed John E. Brown as solicitor of the Criminal Court of Mecklenburg, and Thos.

day evening. They were fooling with a shot gun and pistol and had them pointed at each other when Ben pulled the triger of his gan discharging the load in Harstons face and head. He lived about an hour after the accident.

This is another practical demonstration that children should not be allowed to fool with loaded weapons.-Kernesville Sydney Gallimore, about 19 years old, who lived with Mr. Robt, Jones, about two miles south of here, was burned to

death last Saturday night, about 10 Gillimore retired to his room up-stairs Saturday night, taking a lamp. There were two beds in the room. He either to m; that, perhaps, retributive justice put his lamp too near his bed and will leak out of the poetry somewhere, went to sleep or the lamp exploded. At "But, really, 'tis an awful serious any event, the house was in a blaze bething to raise a girl, bringing her fore Mr. Jones and family awoke and through the mumps, measles and whoop. they barely escaped with their lives, Gallimore's charred body was found in the ruins Sunday morning.-Senti-

Boil the Drinking Water.

Washington, June 16, 1886.—
The following letter has a special interest in its bearing upon the general

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASHINGTON, June 15, 1886. Traish to call the attention of your readers to the beneficial effect of boiling in increasing the portability of water, a fact which loss not appear to be generally appreciated or understood.

Had this practice prevailed at the first outbreak of the typhoid disease, at Ptymouthi, Pal, it is very probable that cific, and the result was wonderful the number of cases of illness and deaths might have been very greatly diminished. In cholera season this statement is especially important, as water is largely the medium of introduction of the injurious induences into the system.

During the centennial exhibition was stationed in West Philadelphia near the Centennial building, for six months, and although cases of diarrhoon were prevalent all around me, the use of boiled water appeared to be eral cases of illness of this class before caution, but none afterward, The fishy taste of the Potomac water at the of decomposed vegication or of fresh water sponges, can also be in great measure removed by the same process.

A view from the top of the morning.

A smile of the Cave of Code

Thave usually enough water boiled in the marning to last through the day.

This is placed in a large water cooler, without ice, and drawn from when required to fill ice pitchers. The water should boil actively for half an hour, in order to kill the germs of disease. Of course, this is only effective in cases of organic impurity, as nameral poisous would not be destroyed thereby.

SPENCER F. BAIRD.

The Profits of Cotton Manufac--quals bus storing

New Bagging Trust,

The following will be of interest to

the cotton planters and factors. It is

On the twelfth of January we an-

of the bagging combination. The con

tracts with several of the mills, notably

that of the Louisville Bagging Mfz Co.,

expired on January 1, and they attempt-

ed to dictate more favorable terms to

the eight concerns which formed the

nucleus of the combination. In conse-

quence the combination quietly dis

The eight firms in question have since

been quietly purchasing the entire sup-ply of jute buits here, afloat and in Cal-

cutta. In this they have succeeded, and

the entire world's supply of jute butts

is now owned by them. The Ludlow

Mfg. Co., the only large mill that has

never joined the combination, is fully

supplied with material, but the mills

that broke the combination have now

their choice between entering it again

on the terms the eight choose to give

them and ceasing to manufacture for lack of material. At the close of the year the combination had about 15,000, 000 yards of bagging left on hand

Having now secured the control of the

total available supply of material, the

illustrious eight are in a position to dic-

tate terms almost if not quite as effect-

The railroad facilities in India are so

much improved that the entire jute crop

gets to market before March instead of

slowly dragging along to summer. Sep-

tember is the earliest date of shipment

of the crop from Calcutta, The first ar-

rival of butts from the new crop will

not take place until January 1890. Un-

til next January, therefore, the smaller

combination of 1889 is likely to be able

to control the market for bagging quite

as effectively as the larger combination

of 1888. As the incoming Congress is

not likely to destroy the jute butts man-

ufacture of this country by threatenin

to hand over the covering of the cotton

crop to the Indian Jute Manufacture

Association it is probable that cotton

bagging will be sold this year at a lower

figure, the manufacturers being no

longer forced to back their entire outlay

in a single year. Last year the combi

nation charged as high as thirteen cents

a yard for two pound bagging, in This

price has already declined from two to

three cents a yard. Bagging made

from jute butts can be sold at from

eight to nine cents a yard and show a

The Bulletin says at the very lowes

calculation it takes thirty-five thousand

tone yearly of jute butts to cover the

cotton crop of this country, one ut sloo

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lady a She used to be my wife at

one time. Lowell Citizen, 1 - 12 14

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Will relieve Rhoumatism, Neuralgia,

thought) "He is drunk." and sel

fair profit to the manufacturer.

ively as the old combination.

rooms. It is well mented for a doug-We copy from the Boston Herald the following statement showing the profits of cotton manufacturing in New Eng-

The Herald says: "While it estimat as the site of cotton Mills, which wor pay a third if not twice as much the the Wampaneag mills have eared \$157,-000 on \$750,000 capital; have earned \$86,850 in dividends. The Granite nills cleared \$135,000 and distribu 64,000 on 400,000 capital. "The Sagamore Company, capitalized at 600,000, earned 183,000 and divided 78,000. The balance between the earnings and divi-dends, save what is carried to surplus represents allowance for depreciation of plant, improvements, etc., "The Anosheag Company, the great Marichester concern, which, on the whole, is probably the most profitable corporation in New England, has cleared \$425,000 this year, out of which it has paid 25; per cent dividends, leaving over 4 per cent. in addition to surplus.

The Herald candidly admits that the South has "infinite advantage" over the every well informed man, and have been fully illustrated in the success of our miles. The point we desire to make is that our people should put their money in this business. Very few of our farmers have anything invested except in their farm. If there is a had season erable money and invest in no business enterprise, but lend it out on real estate. There is scarcely a community, in which there is not enough capital uninvested to erect a first-class cotton factory, thereby not only returning divi-dends to the stockholders, but greatly

benefitting the community. A man with \$5,000 stock in the Amoskeag Mills received a dividend of \$1,250 besides a large amount carried to surplus for subsequent division, and this without any labor or personal attention of the stockholder. Nash county has one cotton faccory paying a splendid dividend, and it ought to have a dozen. We favor ital to come into our State, It is now coming, and already the State is making a rapid stride forward, under its influ-ence but what we also desire to do is to lead some of our own people to invest more largely in these enterprises,-Nashville Argonnot, at state

EUPERSY bull stole This is what you ought to bave. in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for daily, and monroing because they fin it not. I housands upon thousands of dellary are spent annually by our people in the hope that may obtain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters if used according to directions use persisted in will bring you good digestion and the demon dyspests will install instead enpepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dispepsia and all disposes of Liver. Stomach and Kingeys. Sold at for, and \$1 per bottle it not. I housands upon thousands; by W. H. Furman, Jr. Druggist.

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A pair of snuffers to trim the light of other days.

A ring to fit the finger of scorn. A new cushion for the seat of govern

A mathematical problem performed by the figure of speed 190 ho H Some snow gathered from the win of our discontent.

A tooth from the jaw of death. Thread used in making the traces

A bottle of the mist of need Some cement for the crack of doom A lock of hair for the headless horse-

A ship from the post of honor. Some earth from the field of fancy. A shoe made on the last of the Mohi

A ray of light of other days. A plank from the ship of State. Some mud from the slough of de

A view from the top of the morning. A scar from the Bight of Benin. Some dust from the road of ruin.

A note from the music of the spheres.

A motto for the carpenter of accidents.

A needle for the thread of discourse. A drop from the tide of years.

An autograph of the daughter of Faith.

A shaving takes from fancy's siry bend.

THE FRANKLIN TIME

or the views of correspondents. tions most carpestly solicited. News tems of any nature will be the

WANAMAKER IS a self-made man That is to say, he has from a worker in a brick-yard got to be a great merchant. and as a capstone to his monument, has art himself into Harrison's Cabinet He owns the higgist retail store in America, is superintendent of a Sunda school with 3,000 scholars, the biggi circus or theatre, does but drink er smoke, and has the honor of having raised more Bood e with which to bribe electors than any other man in this great country. Wanamaker does things on a big scale. He gave Harrison 8100. 000 and that brought down the game. John is allowed to have a big bite at the cherry. He is now very happy .- Wilmington Star.

The Road to Heaven:

"A map of the road to heaven, by a soul in purgatory" writes an author and literary critic, describing his ideal, and humorously confessing his failure to attain it. But if one knows the right path, he should follow it. Why, then, suffer in the purgatory of disease, when the way of escape is in plain sight? As a remedy for scrofulous affections of the throat and lungs, including consumption in the formative stage of tubercles catarrh, chronic bronchitis, tumors and morbid growths of all kinds caused by impure or impoverished blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has neither a rival nor a worthy competitor. Chronic masal catarrh positively cured

by Dr. Sage's Remedy. A rather strange affliction happened to a Minnesota couple who

were out sleigh riding. The young man's right ear and the lady's left ear were frosted, while the other two were not cold at all. Why all four ears were not frested is problem which has been submitted to the high school class in physiolcgy.-Helenn Herald.

It is one of those rare, good reme which used once will always be kept in the house. Laxador we refer to. Prico only 25 cents a package.

The man who scolds his crying baby and is too mean to invest 25 cents in a bottle of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup should be divorced. when brilled sinds off

DePorkley-I notice that you did not congratulate Hamley when he told you he had just married the wealthy Mrs. Packer.

If you are suffering from malaria, ask your druggist for Shallenberger's Antidote for malaria. If he don't have it. and tells you has something just as good, don't believe him, but send one dollar to Dr. A. T. Shallenberger, Rochester, Penn'a, and get the Antidote by mail. A few doses will restore you to perfect health. The medicine is in the form of pills, but is not a purgative. "It not only destroys malaria, but is an ex-

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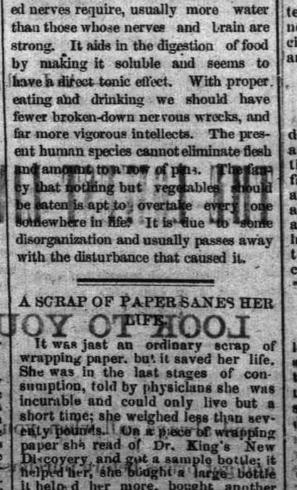
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