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TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

Professional cards.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin, Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and the U. S. Circuit and District Courts.

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Office two doors below Aycocke & Co.'s drug store, adjoining Dr. O. L. Ellis.

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All legal business promptly attended to.

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Practices in all courts. Office in the Court House.

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—W. H. EDWARDS—
OF WAKE FOREST, N. C.
Will visit Louisburg on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following the first Sunday in each month prepared to do all kinds of Dental work.
Office in the Meadows Hotel.

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DENTIST,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office over Racket Store.
Graduate Baltimore Dental College. Twenty-four years active experience. ARTIFICIAL TEETH A SPECIALTY. Natural teeth removed and new ones inserted in TWENTY MINUTES.
All work warranted.
Louisburg is my home "for better or worse" and you will always find me ready to correct at my own expense any work that may prove unsatisfactory.
Very truly,
R. E. KING,
Dentist.

YARBOROUGH & DAVIS,
The Blacksmiths
OF LOUISBURG.
All work in our line done on short notice, and satisfaction guaranteed. We have our new shop (the old ten pin alley) in good shape and are better prepared than ever to serve our customers.

J. M. C. HILL,
THE TINNER,
Is prepared to do all kind of tin work, repairing, &c. All work guaranteed. Place of business on Main street in house recently occupied by F. Parrish.

OSBORN HOUSE,
C. D. OSBORN, Proprietor,
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Good accommodations for the raveling public.

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FIRST CLASS PAINTER,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
I wish to offer my services to the public, and will say that I am prepared to do all kinds of house painting, graining &c. My work in Louisburg speaks for itself, and I refer to all parties for whom I have worked. Old furniture made new. Give me your patronage, and you shall be pleased.

STILL AT THE BRIDGE.
BLACK-SMITHING.
Where I am well known and prepared to do my same work. I hope you will see me as you have done before. You will find me on the East side of the River bridge, Main street Louisburg, N. C. While I am doing all kinds of blacksmithing, don't forget that I am also prepared to repair your gun, such as putting on new locks &c. I have a few guns which I have repaired that will be sold if not called for in ten days.
Yours truly
A. T. NEAL

RUFFIN & LEWIS,
BLACKSMITHS
We are prepared to do all kinds of work in our line. Call to see us at our shop near the Louisburg mills.

Royster, Park & Co.,
Contractors, of Raleigh, N. C., do all kinds of building, &c., at prices to suit the times. If you intend building, write this firm. tf.

Mill feed, bran, oats and cotton seed meal for cows, at Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen's.

A STATEMENT

ACCORDING TO LAW OF THE AMOUNT OF EACH ACCOUNT CLAIMED AND ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, AND TO WHOM ALLOWED, BEGINNING ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1893, AND ENDING THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1894.

167		Ureilla Upchurch 3 months outside pauper	$ 3 00
168		Pattie Long " " "	3 00
169		Viney Wright 2 " " "	2 00
170		Crook Person " " "	2 00
171		Cindy Perry 3 " " "	3 00
172		Wm Rogers " " "	3 00
173		Jacky Jeffreys " " "	3 00
174		J E Woodard Solicitors fees January Term 1894	5 00
175	Feb 5, 1894	B B Massenburg C S C fees " " "	53 38
176		H C Kearney Sheriffs fees " "	16 75
177		Sheriff Page " " " " "	95
178		Sheriff Crowell " " " " "	15
179		J B Sturdivant Constable " " "	2 95
180		A B Cooke " " " "	1 45
181		O L Ellis J P " " " "	24 35
182		W W Perry " " " " "	3 05
183		Peter Collins " " " " "	1 15
184		W H Joyner " " " " "	2 15
185		J B Denton carrying Tom Coley to jail	3 00
186		J T Mitchell wit fees Jan Term '94 State vs Tom & Cal Coley	3 00
187		Irvin King " " " "	2 70
188		L C Wester " " " "	2 70
189		J R Wheless " " " "	2 50
190		Frank Alston " " " "	5 10
191		D T Leonard " " " "	7 60
192		W W King " " " "	7 60
193		Lucy Brewer cancelled " " "	5 10
194		Pinky Williams " " " "	5 10
195		James May " " "	1 10
196		Rufus Kearney " " "	6 70
197		R O Pernell " " Jim Burwell	3 42
198		W D Spruill " " "	3 35
199		S L Duke " " "	3 27
200		Emma Bridges " " Helen Harris	2 65
201		Willis Card " " Sam Trent	3 70
202		Loui Richards " " "	3 80
203		C Burton " " "	3 70
204		G T Colbert " " John Harrison	2 40
205		J T Leonard " " "	2 40
206		T A Hollingsworth " " "	2 40
207		J G Edwards " " J A Faulkner	1 90
208		Billie Mitchell " " "	3 60
209		Joshua Branch " " "	1 90
210		N J Faulkner " " "	1 60
211		John Williams " " Green & Jones	2 10
212		Henrietta Green " " "	1 60
213		Press White " " "	1 60
214		Andrew Yarboro " " Rufus Kearney	1 95
215		Alice Skinner " " George Whitfield	1 60
216		Louis Thorne " " "	3 60
217		Moses Johnson " " "	3 70
218		S L Wilson conveying George Whitfield from Granville county to Franklin county jail	4 70
219	Mch 5,	J T Miller Supt expenses for Robert Thomas	3 00
220		W Y Cash keeping rafts from Chavis bridge last quarter	2 50
221		A B Cooke Jr serving 31 road notices on overseers in Franklinton T S	9 30
222		Weldon Bridges repairing stock law fence	16 83
223		Aycock & Co am't acc't for jail	4 95
224		Aycock & Co " " home aged and infirm	1 40
225		F B Massenburg " " filed	9 25
226		J O B Alford repairing bridge over cypress creek	6 50
227		R D Pernell board of prisoners, etc.	64 05
228		J R Jones repairing stock law fence	13 15
229		J D & J R Tharrington " " " "	21 14
230		W J Alford " " " "	8 63
231		P F Evans serving 5 road notices Louisburg T S	1 50
232		Add Williams repairing stock law fence	20 50
233		G W Boone making one stock law gate	2 00
234		J H Uzzell 5 days com and 50 miles	12 50
235		T S Collie " " " 140 "	17 00
236		J R Alford " " " 120 "	16 00
237		J A Burt " " " 160 "	18 00
238		George Winston " " " 140 "	17 00
239		H C Kearney " " officer to board	10 00
240		C K Cooke " " service to board	10 00
241		W K Martin " " clerk "	10 00
242		W K Martin am't acc't filed	69 25
243		Jos W Swanson repairing stock law fence	7 40
244		Frank Coley outside pauper	2 00
245		C E Denton repairing stock law fence and gate	11 09
246		E J Lanier making stock law gate	6 00
247		J S Harris repairing " " fence	20 71
248		R N Edwards stripping tobacco home aged and infirm	21 79
249		Nancy Davis outside pauper	2 50
250		G H Joyner keeping rafts from Joyner's bridge 1st quarter	2 50
251		S L Perry repairing stock law fence	3 50
252		D A Spivey " " "	3 24
253		Lit Alston splitting rails home aged and infirm 5300	12 04
254		H A Kearney repairing bridge at High Tower	5 00
255		W H Cates conveying Wiley Young to jail	2 00
256		J A Thomas am't acc't filed	33 85
257		J R Alford 7 days committee on fence	14 00
258		J R Alford 1 " " " C S C report	2 00
259		J A Burt 2 " " " fence	4 00
260		J H Uzzell 7 " " making settlement with Sheriff and Treasurer and county officers	14 00
261		T S Collie 8 days making settlement with Sheriff and Treasurer and C S C report	16 00
262	April 2,	J N Harris repairing stock law fence	9 00
263		W P Neal & Co am't account filed home aged and infirm	16 20
264		George Winston 3 days committee on stock law fence	6 00
265		Edmond Sykes repairing stock law fence	15 00
266		George Inscoe stripping tobacco home aged and infirm	3 50
267		J L Jackson am't acc't " " "	8 93
268		R D Pernell board of prisoners, etc.	53 05
269		W K Martin am't acc't filed	14 30
270		J B Sturdivant serving 2 road notices in Cedar Rock T S	60
271		Mangum Massenburg drawing jury for 3 years	2 50
272		W T Strickland repairing stock law fence	8 39
273		J R Jones " " "	8 00
274		John Sykes " " "	33 75
275		George Nicholson " " "	5 41
276		W B Bowden " " "	2 50
277		L C Alston splitting rails home aged and infirm	2 17
278		Henry Candell repairing stock law fence	9 00
279		Aycock & Co am't account home aged and infirm	4 10
280		Aycock & Co am't acc't filed for county	50
281		T S Collie 3 days committee on stock law fence	6 00
282		John Y Medlin repairing stock law fence	15 76
283		S H Horton " " "	5 45
284		W T Wilson " " "	10 49
285		C H Pearce making stock law gate	1 00
286		A J P Harris repairing stock law fence	6 29
287		A J P Harris repairing stock law fence	8 27
288	May 7,	J E Woodard Solicitors fees April Term 1894	5 00
289		B B Massenburg C S C " " "	69 15
290		H C Kearney Sheriff " " "	8 25
291		O L Ellis J P " " "	6 36
292		R A Speed " " " "	1 50
293		G B H Stallings " " "	1 60
294		R S Foster " " "	87
295		J A Thomas Mayors " " "	1 65
296		J H Cheeves J P " " "	1 50
297		E W Morris " " " "	3 45
298		J H Harper constable " " "	2 00
299		W J Johnson " " " "	4 10
300		H A Kearney " " " "	2 05
301		Joe Beckham do do do do do	1 50
302		J H Harper wit fees State vs. Jack Perry April Term 1894	1 60
303		W K A Williams do do do do do do do	1 60
304		Dorsey Merritt do do Edward Murray do do	1 25
305		Bettie Merritt do do do do do do do	1 25
306		Doze Merritt do do do do do do do	1 25
307		H B Frazier do do Mark Hazlewood do do	1 60
308		E M Hale do do do do do do	1 60
309		Abe Kearney do do Laura McKnight do do	2 25
310		wm Davis do do Joe sills do do	1 50
311		Nellie Davis do do do do do do do	1 00
312		J J Kearney do do Braxton Bragg do do	3 90
313		J A Moore do do do do do do do	3 05
314		Delia Stokes do do Sam Coaltrain do do	2 60
315		W J Johnson do do do do do do do	2 60
316		D L Kearney do do Abby and Charity Neal do	1 60
317		Chas. Harris do do do do do do do	1 60
318		willie Patterson do do do do do do do	1 55
319		James Dickerson do do do do do do do	1 55
320		E M Hale do do Mose west do do do	1 10
321		John Place do do do do do do do	1 20
322		Mat Eaton do do do do do do do	2 70
323		Bob Minga do do do do do do do	1 60
324		J O Davis do do Calvin white do do	1 85
325		A T Davis do do do do do do do	1 77
326		T J Harris do do Thad & Bettie williams do	1 35
327		P J Dement do do Nick Gupton and T A Hollingsworth do do do	2 55
328		J T Leonard do do do do do do Hollingsworth do do do	2 35
329		W M Stone do do do Alonza Harris do	8 80
330		T G Moore do do do do do do do	8 80
331		F M wiggs. keeping rafts from Anderson bridge second quarter	2 50

(CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.)

THE BACHELOR.

Returning home at the close of day,
Who gently chides my long delay
And by my side delights to stay?

Who sets for me my easy chair,
Prepares the room with neatest care,
And lays my slippers ready there?

Who regulates the evening fire,
And piles the blazing fuel higher,
And bids me draw my chair still nigher?

When sickness comes to rack my frame,
And grief disturbes my trouble brain,
Who sympathizes with my pain?
Nobody.

Republicans Stand by the Trusts.

There are thirty-five Democrats in the United States Senate who stand for tariff reform. There are nine Democrats who are traitors to their party and to the people. The nine traitors would not have the power to put one nickle in the treasury of a thieving tariff trust were it not for the fact that thirty-eight Republican Senators stand in solid phalanx in defense of the trusts. Yet the Republican press is trying to make party capital out of the situation.—Chicago Herald.

Original Observations.

Seems as if a waltz should be written on waist paper.

The surest way to eradicate the bad is to cultivate the good.

That is a very stingy man who will not enjoy a joke at his own expense.

People may think it is tough when they pay 20 cents a pound for beefsteak but its sometimes tougher when they only pay ten cents.

"Yes, I am opposed to girls marying furriners," said old Mrs. Spraggins. "I'm jist that opposed to it that if my girls can't marry people of their own sex, they needn,t marry at all, and that's all about it."

Some one has discovered that women are partial to rocking chairs because they have arms. We embrace the opportunity to say we don't see how much satisfaction is to be derived from being hugged by the arms of a chair when thousands of willing hands and strong arms of the masculine gender are anxiously seeking employment all over the country.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

A Word About Wheat.

There is much diversity of opinion as to the advisability of sowing this crop. It is known to be expensive, through the cotton belt is uncertain, but to maintain the equilibrium of the farm, to work on the principle that a farmer should raise everything for home consumption, it is well to plant enough for the immediate family wants, even though the apparent cost is greater than the market quotations. In estimating the cost the Southern Cultivator thinks that we are apt to loose sight of the benefit of the straw as food and bedding for stock and the residue of vegetable matter left in the land in the stubble and roots.

Wheat likes high, dry and strong red soils and a clean, fine firm seed bed. To secure the latter the land should be thoroughly plowed, rolled and harrowed—several times, if necessary—and it is better to concentrate the manure and the work than to go on the extensive plan. In the former case should disaster overtake the crop, the amount of seed lost is smaller, and the manure and thorough preparation contribute more certainly to the increase of any succeeding crop.

If the American laborer has approximately received his share of the product of his labor through the operation of the tariff, why have we these exhibitions of organized vagabondage under Coxey, Kelly and others, while the country as a whole has grown richer? What is the meaning of the presence in this country of thousands of Hungarians, Italians Poles and other foreign laborers of the cheapest class? Why this constant succession of strikes and labor riots, caused by reductions of wages, or efforts to substitute foreign contract labor for American labor, disturbances that have been most frequent and most troublesome while the party of protection was in the full flush of power? Why have wages been so steadily reduced in industries most highly protected?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GETTING EVEN.

A Grocer Who Had the Tables Turned on Him.

The wholesale grocer had the self made man's reverence for the excellent habit of punctuality. He was always at his desk when the clock struck 8, and he expected his young men to be as prompt as he was.

His favorite clerk was somewhat of an amateur sport, and 8 o'clock in the morning was often too early for his comfort. His charming personality, undoubted business abilities and success as a salesman placed him high in the estimation of his employer, who overlooked his slight but frequent digressions from the straight path of punctuality oftener than he did with the other clerks and salesmen.

But the favorite presumed too far, and the "old man" was obliged to take him severely to task. "If you are not on time tomorrow," said the wholesale grocer at the end of the lecture. "I will send a cab for you and charge the expense to you."

The next morning was the morning after a prolonged game of penny ante, and the favorite clerk did not roll out of bed until 8 o'clock. He had forgotten the lecture and was idling with his second cup of coffee when a cab drove furiously up to the door, and the office boy, with a broad grin, jumped out and ran up the steps.

Grabbing another man's hat and forgetting that he still had his slippers on, the young man rushed out of the back door, through the alley and caught a car. The cab came back without him, for he had reached the office first, and the $2 for cab hire was charged up against him.

The success of the new rule passed the wholesale grocer's expectations. The cab has never been sent again for the favorite clerk, and now that rule is posted on the walls of the office.

A few days ago the wholesale grocer overslept himself. His desk was unopened when the clock marked 8. The usual five minutes' grace was given. As the belated grocer was hurrying down his front steps the cab drew up and the office boy stepped to the sidewalk. The clerks had hard work to keep their faces straight when the "old man" entered the office at 8.30 o'clock. He said nothing, but when the cashier presented him with his weekly personal account he O. K.'d the item "to cab hire for being late, $2," with something like a mild grin.—Chicago Record.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale, Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of of them. Sold at Aycocke & Co's. Drug Store.

A Queer Industry.

"I came across a queer sort of industry the other day."

"What was it?"

"Well, some doctors had a boy and a girl under the influence of chloroform and transferred the skin from the boy's chin to that of the girl, and vice versa. They said that when the girl grew up she'd have whiskers."

"What on earth was the object?"

"Manufacturing bearded ladies for country fairs."—Pick Me Up.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery, it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Aycocke & Co'. Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and $1.00.

BETTER THAN COTTON.

Necessity is the mother of invention. The necessities of our farmers will compel them to find another money crop more profitable than cotton. No one crop is likely to supplant cotton, but a variety of agricultural products must and will. With cotton at 5 cents no farmer in North Carolina can get along unless he makes what he consumes at home. The only salvation for our people is to make everything they consume at home.

But the question arises, how are clothing and education to be provided, and debts to be paid? This is indeed a perplexing question which time alone can fully answer. At this juncture, we would unhesitatingly advise our farmer friends to give more attention to the breeding of stock and hogs, and especially hogs. While cotton is quoted at 4 and 5 cents a pound pork is quoted in the leading markets at 12 and 13 cents. There is no question at these prices which pays better. At present prices hogs are a good money crop.

Here is an object lesson which we hope will be studied carefully by our farmers. In calling attention to it the Atlanta Constitution says:

A farmer in Dalton, Ga., recently presented two checks at a bank. One was for a bale of cotton amounting to $25; the other was for two small hogs and called for $26.

What an object lesson that farmers should go in for less cotton and more hogs. He will find that it is comparatively easy to raise hogs and market them at a good profit, while his five cent cotton simply plunges him deeper in debt.

Twenty-five dollars for a bale of cotton, and $26 for two small hogs!

There is a whole volume of economics in this brief announcement, and the lesson is so plain that it requires no comment. King Cotton is not in it any longer, and it looks very much like King Hog.

Yet there is a way to restore cotton's kingship. Georgia's present crop will bring $25,000,000. Now, suppose we manufactured all this cotton? It would then bring us $105,000,000!

Think of what this means. If the south sells the raw material of her great staple it will yield her less than one-fourth of what it will bring if it is all manufactured here at home.

This, then, is the winning policy. Let us diversify our crops and raise hogs enough for home use and for outside markets. Then, let us manufacture every bale of cotton right here in this region.

When we get on this line there will not be another period of hard times in the south for a century to come.

More factories and more hogs—these are what we need!—Mecklenburg Times.

Professional Consolation.

Family Doctor—Well, let me congratulate you.

Patient (very excitedly)—Am I going to recover?

Doctor—No, not exactly, but—well, after long consultation we find that your disease is entirely new, and if the autopsy should prove the fact we have decided to name it after you.—Tit Bits.

Dear to Him.

Chappie (who has not been across)—My deah boy, youah boots aw in a howwible condition.

Chollie (who has)—My deah fellaw, that mud is fwom the stweets of deah old Lunnon.—Indianapolis Journal.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Thomas & Aycocke.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO
—AT—
Pleasants'
New Warehouse!
LOUISBURG, N. C.

Our facilities for selling your tobacco for high prices are equal to any house in the State. We have ample means, and intend that every pile of your tobacco put on our floor shall bring every cent it is worth. Bring your tobacco to us, and we will pay you New Warehouse prices for it.

W. H. PLEASANTS & Co.

Louisburg, N. C., Aug. 10th, '94.

LOUISBURG
Carriage Shops,
H. C. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

If your Carriage, Buggy, Wagon or anything in that line needs repairing and you want it done right, bring it to me, and if you want your Carriage or Buggy repainted in a first-class manner, bring it to me also. I have served my time under a first-class painter and wood workman, can therefore gaurantee satisfaction in all work entrusted to me.

I have a first-class black smith in the black smith shop who fully understands everything about his business, from shoeing a horse to ironing a fine buggy.

It does not pay to have your work botched up, so bring it along to me where it WILL BE DONE RIGHT, my prices are reasonable.

I make Buggies and Wagons to order. If you want a good HOME-MADE Buggy or Wagon, give me your orders, and you shall have what you want.

Thanking my friends for their patronage in the past and soliciting the same in future, I am,

Yours very respectfully,
H. C. TAYLOR.

NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Zack T. Terrell, all persons owing the estate are notified to make payment at once, and all persons holding claims against the said estate will present them for payment on or before Nov. 16th, 1895, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This Nov. 14th 1894.

O. L. ELLIS, Adm'r.
De Bonis Non with the will annexed.

SHOE MAKING.

MOSES WEST holds forth in rear of Thomas' Drug Store, (on the alley) where he does shoe making and repairing, and guarantees to do work as good and cheaper than any Shoe-Maker in the State.

Come and see for yourself.
Respectfully,
MOSES WEST.

Feed, Sale AND Livery
STABLES.
HAYES & PINNELL, Proprietors,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
GOOD TEAMS AND
POLITE DRIVERS.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN.
A FINE LINE OF BUGGIES ALWAYS ON HAND.

Fine Tailor Made Clothing.

At custom made prices. I have secured the agency for the Royal tailors of Chicago, largest tailoring establishment in the United States, and can furnish you on short notice, anything you want in the way of clothing. Fit guaranteed. Easy terms. Call and see my samples.

Respectfully,
JNO. W. KING,
of the firm King & Macon.

A Chance For Hustlers.

We want several live, wide-awake canvassers to represent the FRANKLIN TIMES in this and adjoining counties, in connection with the National Newspaper Union. The work is new, popular, and very profitable, requiring neither capital nor previous experience. It is worth looking after, and if you want a real good thing in the way of light, pleasant and profitable employment it will pay you to investigate this at once. There is money in it for hustlers. Write for full particulars to

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