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## PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE

Vol. XXXVI.

IT HAS WORKED MIRACLES! THAT all the baid and gray can he restored perfectly of original growth and color, so far as their locks are encerned, does not admit of doubt; besides it will care every possible disease of the scalp, whether developed as dandruff, itching, or in the shape of cutaneous eruptions—even scald-head—and in no possible case will it fail of curing as if by magic, nervous or periodical head-ache, and if used twice a week by the young, regularly, it will preserve the color, and keep the hair from falling, to any imaginable age. Read and padge.

That all the baid and gray can he restored perfectly town and surrounding country. He can produce satisfactory testimonials of his skill in the profession.

Office at the Orange Hotel. When requested, families will be waited on at their residence. Charges reasonable.

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Millford, Worcester Co., Mass, Nov. 1855.

Paor. O. J. Woon—Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in curing voluntary te-timony to the magic effects of your conderful Hair Restorative. As far back as 1936, my hair commenced falling off, until the top of my scalp became hald and smooth as glass, and it has continued to fall for a great many years, notwithstanding I have used many celebrated preparations for restoration. Seeing your advertisement, I was induced to g.ve your Seeing your advertisement, I was induced to a ve your article a trial, and to my utter autonishment, found, after a few applications, that my hair became firmly set, and assumed a glossy and beautiful appearance; and by the time I had used a quart bottle, my bald head was covered over with a young and vigorous appearance of heir, which is now from one to two inches growth of hair, which is now from one to two inches in length, and grewing fast. Years, truly, HENRY GOODRICH.

Charlestown, Mass., August 9, 1855.
Gents:—Nothing but a duty and sympathy that I feel to communicate to others that are afflicted as I have been, would induce me to give this public acknow ledgement of the benefit I have received from Prof. Wood's ffair Restorative. When I first commenced using it, my hair was quite gray, and in spots entirely bald. I have now used the Restorative about five months, and my hair is entirely changed to its original color, brown, and the new hair is over three inches in length on the spots where it was bald. I have also been much gratified 4; the healthy moisture and vigor of the hair, which before was dry, and it has ceased to come out as formesty. Respectfully, yours, &c.,

[Prom Mrs. Ingalis, a well known narse in Boston.] Charlestown, Mass., August 9, 1855.

[From Mrs. Ingalis, a well known nurse in Boston.] Gents:—At your request, and being so highly pleased with the effects of the Restorative, I am free to state that my hair had become quite thin and entirely white. I have for the last five years been in the habit of using dye, but heaving of the extraordinary effects of this article, I was induced to try it. My hair has been exestered to its original thickness, and also to its former color, which is light brown. Yours representative

color, which is light brown. Yours respectfully,
MRS. INGALLS. The following is from the Pastor of the Orthodox Church, Brookfield:

Church, Brookfield:

Brookfield, Mass., Jan. 12, 1855.

Paor. Woon—Bear Sir:—Having made a trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say, that its effects have been excellent in removing inflammation, dan fruff, and a constant tendency to itching, with which I have been troubled from my childhood, and has also restored the hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article, with anything like the same pleasure and profit.

Yours, truly,

I from the Jersey City Telegraph.

[From the Jersey City Telegraph.]

Wear is it ron—rais Wood's Hain Restonative. —Is a question asked daily by hondreds. We answer without hesitation or fear of contradiction, that it is the only article known which will do all it promises for the human hair. It will renew its grouth—it will stop its falling-it will restore its natural color! It is not a Hair Dye, but a speedy and efficacious

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, New York, and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold Wholesale by Purrell, Ladd & Co. Richmand, Va. Sold also by Long & Cain, Hillsborough, N. C., and by Druggiets generally throughout the United States.

JAS. STORLEY, STOKLEY & OLDHAM,

Grocers & Commission Merchants, WILMINGTON, N. C.

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD. Raleigh & Gaston R. R. Office, ?
Raleigh, Feb. 8, 1856.

A 8 the NORTH CAHOLINA RAILROAD is now

A completed to Charlotte, notice is hereby given, that goods or produce brought down that Road, intended for transportation over the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, will be received by this Company at the North Carolina Rail-road Depot in Raleigh, (owned jointly by the two Com-panies,) and will be transported thence without delay or extra charge, and goods designed for the Western Mer-chants and others along that Road, will likewise be de-Rivered at the same point.

All dues for freight must be paid at Petersburg of

Portsmouth, except on way freight, which must be paid in advance or on delivery of the goods.

Every effort will be made by the officers and agents of

the Company to give satisfaction in thetransportation of goods and produce.

Owners and shippers of goods are requested to have them distinctly marked, so that their destination may be R. A. HAMILTON, President.

SOMETHING NEW

Ambrotypes and Photographs,

The latest and greatest Discovery of the Age.
HUNT would inform the public that he has open is prepared to execute these beautiful pictures in the hest style of the art. The Ambrotype is taken on Glass, and, unlike Deguerrentype, without being reversed. The superiority of this picture in point of beauty and durability, has placed it at the head of the Fine Arts. It can be seen in any light without reflection, as it is free from the polish of the silver plate; it cannot get dusty, and it is impervious to water, air or acids, and

E. HUNT.

To Wool Growers.

JOHN F. LYON, F. NICHOLS.

-14 October 28.

June 24.

A CARD.

d. Robertson, Dentist, HAVING located in Hillsborough, respectfully of fers his professional services to the citizens of the

FOR SALE. THE undersigned, wishing to engage in other husiness elsewhere, offer for sale their Land and Mills, situated on Eno River, about seven miles east from Hitlsborough, and within one mile of the N. Carolina Hitlsborough, and within one mile of the N. Carolina Railroad. The above tract is in a fine and perfectly healthful situation, having on its Merchant Mill, (three sets of stones.) with a good custom, Saw Mill, Work Shops with water power attached. Store House, two good Dwellings, with first-rate Ice House and all necessary out-buildings, and three Tenant's Houses, with excel-lent springs at each. The houses, mills and shops are new and in complete order, the mills making as good flour as any in the State.

The land is suited to the cultivation of grain or to-

bacco, and contains about five hundred and fifty acres, about two-thirds of which are in woods and well-timhered. It also has on it a young orchard of choice fruit. As long time will be given for payment as may fruit. As long time be desired by the purchaser.

J. C. & W. M'COWN.

WANTED. TOW and Cotton Cloth, Plain and Striped Linseys, Homespun Jeans, Dried Apples, Flax Seed, Fea-thers, and all other kinds of Country Produce, in ex-

Driscoll's Balm of a Thousand Flow-

ers, for purifying the Complexion, removing Pimples and Ringworms, and cleansing the Teeth,-Price 25 Rosemary and Castor Oil, for preenting the Hair from falling out, and for strengh

Driscoll's Coloring Fluid, for changtog gray hair to its original color, without staining skin or hands in its application—Price 50 cents.

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. September, 1856.

AM now opening a very large Stock of almost every thing, including about \$1000 worth of READY MADE CLOTHING, show and sell on section or to punctual dealers.

All kinds of barter wanted for goods.

JAMES WEBB.

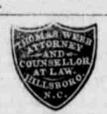
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WANTED.

RIGHT AWAY, in exchange for new Goods 500 yards of Woolen Jeans. colored plain wove Linseys. white " " Do. of Tow and Cotton Cloth.

400 " of Blue-striped Cotton Cloth. 200 pairs of Woo! Socks. 200 lbs. home-spun Shoe Thrend. Dried Fruit, Corn, Meal, Flour. Flax Seed, Pens. &c.

JAMES WEBB.



March 12.

HOUSE and LOT for Sale. I offer for sale, on accommodating ms, that desirable House and Lot on Vashington. THOMAS WEBB.

October 20.

FOR SALE,

tween the store houses of M Lean & Hanner and Ab-bright & Dixon. Terms to suit the purchaser. THOMAS WEBB. an application of wood ashes would supply

For sale at the Drug Store,

6 DOZEN Cod Liver Oil, 6 doz. Holloway's Pills 6 Holloway's Olutment, 1 gross Bardone's Sugar Worm Drops, I doz. Chribugh's Tricopherous, Congress Water, Balm of Thousand Pioners,

1 Durkee's East Powder, Also, a large assortment of Medicines, Perfumery, Paine, Oile, Dye Stuffe, &c. &c. Novembee 12. For sale at the Drug Store, C OLOGNE, Toilet Vinegar, Lavendar Water, Verbena, Geraneum and Bay Water, Fine Extracts, Bazin & Har- Belsamic Eau De Botot, a rison, fine Tooth Wash,

will last for ages.

Every lady and gentleman is particularly invited to call and examine his specimens. Cloudy weather as good as sunshine. Instructions given in the art of Ambrotyping, and Aparatus furnished.

Publical Extracts, Bazin & Harfine Extracts, Bazin & Harfine Tooth Wash,
Chlorine Tooth Wash,
Eau Lustrate, a very fine article for the Hair,
Lyon's Katharion,
tip Salve,
ture Polish, ture Polish, Tripoli Polish, Philocomes, Pomade Divine, -29 Pancy Soaps, Cold Cream,

Burar Decrea " May your rich soil. Exuberant, natures's better blessings pour O'er every land." THE IMPROVEMENT OF GRASS LAND.

The following judicious, practical remarks on an important subject, we copy from the Gennesee Farmer :

draining. Unless this is accomplished, the be deemed St. Paul too much of a gentleman or idealogist, best of cultivation, seeding and top-dressing, to tell an untruth. Whatever we may think will fail to produce their full effect.

cause, it is generally advisable to plow them fidel. And as this infidel is not an exception, up in the fall, and cultivate them thoroughly it may be well to show some few of the adother root crops, manuring them heavily, and seeding down again when the white daisy and Paul taught politeness by his example—so other weeds have been destroyed, and the old did he in his writings. He tells us," Inhonor turf has entirely disappeared. If, however, we must prefer one another." Here is the the land is so low that it is not desirable to great secret of politeness, viz, forgetfulness cultivate it with other crops, it may be plowed of self. In another place he says, " Be courup in August, and well worked with a culti- teous," in other words—be polite. vator, harrow, &c., till a fine, " seed bed" is 2. We make friends. Nothing so wins obtained, not forgetting to give it a good coat upon strangers as true politeness. A little of manure; if long manure, plow it in; if well attention, shown in a stage, or in the cars, or decomposed, which is best, spread it on the at a public table, costs us very little. But furrows, harrow and cultivate till it is tho- what an effect it has upon the persons to roughly incorporated with the soil. About the whom the attention is shown. The pleased first of September, sow it with artificial gras- look, the gratified smile, show us we have Panther have the bottle over his pate, with ses, and be not sparing of the seed; half a gained a friend. bushel of timothy, and half a bushel of red 3. We increase top, or other grasses in proportion, is none too much. Generally, by so doing, a fair crop of good hay is obtained the next season. This face and forbidding countenance. They look method of restocking worn out meadows has as if they said—keep away from me. But if been practiced with much success by many they allow the vulgar to approach within excellent farmers in New England. Some reach of their majestic presence, there is a of them recommend sowing clover with the timothy and red-top, in the fall, but we should be inclined to fear it would seldom them, and thus influence over such people is survive our hard winters; unless, indeed, it lost. were sown quite early. say in July or first of

We have seen meadows greatly improved from eight to sixteen quarts of timothy, redtop, and rye grass seeds, equal parts to the off his calicoes and cloths. acre. In the case alluded to, heavy rain foling, would be of much benefit.

are not of too light or porous a nature, is in will accomplish good in the world. the fall. In England nothing was more common, twenty years ago, than to make a compost with barn yard manure and old headlands, and after it was well decomposed, to those who think and those who act. Of cart it on to the meadows during the winter months. The effect was very beneficial. Unmixed manure was seldom used. Since hence the propriety of dividing them into he meterable by the introduction of Pernstan Guana however. the introduction of Peruvisa Guano, however, two classes. Napoleon, for example, was the practice of composting old headlands has, an able thinker, but he was a man of action had a boy that could only read the first to some extent, given way to top-dressing to a much greater degree, and he may, there with light artificial manure. Guano gives a fore, be ranked among the last as contradistin- at all, who when he was 21 years of age, or better immediate effect, at a much less cost; guished from the first. Shakspeare was a shortly after, wrote fair political essays—such for males or females, one per cent. On but whether it is ultimately more profitable. is an open question. With hay at from fifteen have been, but his career as a dramatist has in our State. The whole matter depends to twenty dollars per ton, there can be no doubt that a judicious application of good Peruvian Guano, in the fall or very early in the Queen Street, now occupied by Mr. Spring, will give sufficient increase, for a few years at least, to pay for the guano, and have a reasonable profit. The constant exportation of hay draws beavily on the soil for potash, and as guano contains very little potash, A LOT in the town of Graham, immediately in front (not more than two per cent.) it may reasonably be supposed that to manure with guant available potash. If such should be the case, works have been influencing men, communian application of wood ashes would supply ties and empires ever since. A man of action, the deficiency.

From the New England Farmer.

Now this experiment establishes a fact, vocation. As the marchant which, (to me at least,) is of importance. demand that we should have thrifty mechanpenhably there are some who knew the same ics, adventurous merchants and enterprising at its Session of 1856-77. Probably there are some who knew the same ics, adventurous merchants and enterprising thing, years ago; and, perhaps, there are capitalists, so the moral, social, political others, some that, like myself, were not pos- and religious wants of the race require ted, to whom this will be of consequence. I teachers, statesmen, authors and clergymen. also noticed while I left out the seeds, that It is as invidious as it is false, therefore, for the cow made no extra quantity of urine, one class to say to another, in the spirit of give only the alterations made in the Revewhich all cattle invariably do, when fed on the Pharisee, "stand aside, I am holier than nue Act of 1854-55-the parts not altered pumpkins, seed and all. If you see fit to thou." The present wasts of society call being still in force. On every hundred dolgive this an insertion, it may be of benefit to for the man of action as fully as its future lars worth of land, including improvements some who have no more experience than development calls for the mon of thought. myself. Yours, &c., J. B. FREEMAN.

Lebanon, N. H. 1856.

POLITENESS.

One of the English infidels was so struck with the politeness and good feeling mani In the improvement of grass lands, the fested in St. Paul's writings, that he affirmed first thing to be done is the removal of all if St. Paul had said that he himself had pernot degenerate into a mere miser, nor should sum, and then the tax to be the highest stagnant water by means of thorough under formed a miracle, he would believe it, because the man of thought pass into a crazy dreamer season price. Owners of such animals, livof this remark, we cannot but be struck with When our meadows fail, from whatever the power which politeness had over the in-

3. We increase our usefulness. One reason prevents the hearts of others going out to few moments Panther had as beautiful a

4. It give success. Let any man who has goods to sell, or office to attain, be kind and polite-no sham, like that put on by the po-liticians-and his goods are sold and his ofwhich I have bought at low prices and will be pleased to by simply scarrifying the sward in the full litterans—and his goods are sold and his of show and sell on accommodating terms, either for Cash by means of a heavy harrow, and then sowing fice reached, ten times sooner than the man who looks mad and cuts you up us as he cuts

Politeness, of all things earthly, costs the lowed immediately after the sowing, and the least. But its power, it is not saying too seed was not barrowed in at all, but generally much, is tremendous. As Solney Smith said it would be well to cover them slightly with of Daniel Webster, " he was a steam engine a light harrow. A good cost of compost, in trossers," so we say of the really genuine spread on the sward before the first harrow-polite man-he, too, is a steam engine-his power in this particular sphere, is wonderful. The best time to top-dress all meadows that He, other thing beings anything like equal,

> MEN OF ACTION AND MEN OF THOUGHT .-The world is divided into two sorts of men, some more of one than of the other, and to be considered consequently as a man of those who carry out the thought of themthose who think chiefly, and leave others to quarter. In this "Poor Man's College, act. The first control their own age, the last generally the ages that follow. Alexand r extensive influence, in his own time, than Aristotle, his old mister; but Aristotle's

did not give but four quarts per day. The making men of action, there would be no cow did not fatten, and the reason for the intellectual, nor social progress, and a dead decrease in the quantity of milk, I could in materialism would cat out the heart of society. no way account for. When I stopped feeding If we had only great preachers, profound the pumpkins, I gave a pailfull of slops from professors, or popular authors, things would the house, with two quarts of oat meal per soon come to a stop for the want of a little day, and in a short time she was giving her practical utility. The two go together to former quantity; still I did not think of the make up the State. Marry a dreamer, pumpkins doing the mischief. When I read the statement in your paper, I had commence this statement in your paper, I had commence this statement in your paper, I had commence the statement in your paper in your paper

aml each, therefore, is honorable in its place and at our own expense.

Now this experiment establishes a fact, vocation. As the material interests of society affairs would come to a dead lock without other, and as noble, if there is any question gates permitted to be erected across roads, of nobility at all. Let each man fulfit his \$5; on public ferries a tax equal to seven vocation, taking care to perform his work times the largest toll demanded; on toll fully, and not be, as many are, a caricature bridges, \$15. On Studs and Jacks, \$6, unof his class; for the man of action should Phil. Ledger.

> TERRIBLE PANTHER FIGHT .-- A few evenings since ss William Pate, well known in these parts as a Kickapoo Ranger, was meandering he crooked trail from this town to Port William, he was halted by a respectable looking footpad, in the shape of a full grown male panther, and requested to "stand and deliv-Mr. Pate objected to the surly manner in which the demand was made, and informed his tiger like majesty that his property, all told, consisted of an empty bottle and a bowie knife, both of which he stood in need of, and, as he was in a hurry, he would be obliged to the gentleman to retire. As that was not what Mr. Panther desired, and as he showed his teeth and gradually insinuated himself towards Mr. act being considered by Mr. Panther as a declaration of war, he closed in on our Pate, who being some himself, and nothing loth for an engagement now that his blood was up, seized his beligerant opponent by the scalp-lock with his left hand, while he applied the shining steel with the right to the sleek vest of his antagonist. In a 'slashed jerk:n" as one would wish to see, while Pate, still in the ascendency, stood by minus coat, hat, breeches, some hide, part of an ear, and considerable hair; actually nothing left but boots and bowie knife. But our friend was victor, and nothing daunted he shouldered his enemy and carried him home, where he was measured by several neighbors, one of whom has kindly furnished us with the full measurement of the animal from tip to tip, which was seven feet three Kickupos (Konsus) Register.

APPRENTICES.-The Charleston Courier says: "A Florida paper gives notice editorially that an apprentice is wanted in that office to learn the printing business, and says lists, \$10 for each county in which they take very seriously, "one that can read and write likenesses. On each mortgage deed, marwould be preferred." From what little riage contract and deed in trust, \$1. On knowledge we have of the profession, we marriage licences, \$1. Taxes imposed on

be very likely to command a preference." overshadowed his other qualities, and he is upon the natural talents and industrious habits of the boy. If a lad cannot obtain thought. The men of action, in a word, are acquirements in a Printing Office, that will render him respectable and useful, he would selves or others; the men of thought are not attain such position by help from any the very best education may be obtained for all practical purposes. Some have added the the Great exercised a more powerful and poetical and the beautiful by being studious. Such as Washington Irving, Samuel Woodworth, and many others.

however great, is like a stone dropped through ber are not likely to be soon exhausted. \$12.50 in each county. Both these items to vacuum, that leaves no perceptible trace of Lately what are called "Hard India Goods" be paid in advance to the sheriff. Every its passage. A man of thought is like a stone are manufactured from a composition inven- person, whether by agency or utherwise, en-EFFECTS OF PUMPKIN SEEDS ON COWS, dropped into water, which sets in motion ted by Mr. Chaffee, which consists in making gaged in buying and selling riding vehicles. Mr. Editor:- I noticed a statement in a circles, that widen continually and never coal tar with the rubber. From this results not of the manufacture of this State, to pay late number of the Farmer, to the effect that seem to stop.

a substance resembling solid stone, as black a tax of one per cent, on the sum of their pumpkin seed dried up a cow's wilk. This The men of action are too apt to underval- as coal, out of which articles are made, solid, purchases. On amount of purchases of parts was something new to me, and contrary to the use the men of thought. The ordinary type clastic, and elegant, needing no finish, but of such vehicles brought from abroad, oneidea that I had always entertained, to wit, of the former, in our day, is the active, exhibiting as beautiful a phlish as metal is half of one per cent. All manufacturers, of that pumpkins were valuable to feed to milch sharp sighted, energetic man of business, susceptible of. Canes, cabinet ware, spectacle whatsoever calling, to pay a tax of one-half cows, therefore I resolved to ascertain the real who brings everything to the test of the bows, opera glasses, castors, sand stands, of one per cent, upon the sums of their value of that statement before taking any stock question, "will it pay?" The ordinary type inkstands, brushes for the hair, pencil cases, purchases made out of the State. On dentherein. Being unsuccessful in raising a crop of the latter, is the talented elergyman, pro- cigar cases, and in lact almost every thing can tists, physicians, lawyers, State and country of pumpkins myself the past season, I pro-cured a few loads of one of my neighbors, knack at whit is called "getting along." A however, should not be omitted; the new and private companies, and all nervens who had a surplus, and commenced feeding natural antipathy seems to exist between the telegraph wire is made of it. One very ministers of the Gospel excepted, whose them out to my cow, at the rate of half a two classes. The first despises the last for important one, however should not be omitted; practice, salaries or tees, or all of them bushel per day; she was then giving about ignorance of business. The last looks with the new telegraph wire is made of it. It together, shall yield an annual gross income eight quarts of milk per day; but instead of a contemptuous pity on the first, as deficient needs no poles, no covering. The wire is laid of five hundred dollars, a tax of 85; and for this increasing the quantity, they diminished in refinement and culture. Yet why should in a trench a few inches deep, enclosed in the all sums so received over five hundred dolit. I increased the feed to a bushel per day; this antagonism exist? Each class is good in rubber; no dampness can affect it, no storm lars, a tax of one per cent. On each attorstill there was a decrease in the quantity of its way, and each is necessary to progress, throw it down, no insect sever, no rust ney's heense granted, \$15. On all insurance milk entil the punkins froze up, when she If we had nobody but bustling, eager, money- corrode. The Government has ordered naval companies in the State, \$100; and on all buttons to be supplied of this material. Gutta agencies of such companies incorporated out percha may be employed in the same way of the State, \$100 for each county in which withequal advant-ge; and why not, then, some an agency may be established. On all arealight agricultural implements! There is pro- cies of banks incorporated out of the Sate. gress in material things at any rate.

Newark Advertiser.

F. NICHOLS.

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CAPTIONS OF LAWS,

PUBLIC LAWS.

1. An Act to amend the 99th chapter of the Revised Code, entitled ' Revenue.' being still in force. On every hundred dolthereon and entries of land, a tax of 15 cents. The vast and complicated machine of human On all taxable polls, 50 cents. Discontinues the tax heretofore levied for the Insane Asyeither. One wheel is as necessary as the lum. On turnpike toll gates, \$15; on other less the price for a season be more than that ing out of the State, and standing them in it, to pay the tax forthwith to the sheriff. On every dollar of nett interest, over \$6, a tax of four cents. Upon every dollar more than \$6 of nett dividend or profit, upon money invested in steam vessels of twenty tons burden and upward, or in stocks of any incorporated or trading company, whether in or out of the State, and including bank dividends, bonds and certificates of debt of any other State, a tax of four cents. On every hundred dollars employed in negro trading 531 cents; in any other species of trade, whether carried on with cash or upon credit, 20 cents. Upon each sulky, gig. buggy, barouche, carriage and other pleasure velocie, of the value of \$50 and upwards, one per cent. on the value thereof. Upon gold and silver plate and ornamental jewelry, Pate, Mr. Pate waxed wrothy, and let Mr. except that worn by females, of as great Paular have the bottle over his pate, with value as twenty-five dollars, a tax of 14 per all the nervous energy of a strong arm. That cent. on the value thereof. On each gold watch in use, \$1.25; on each silver or other watch, 30 cents; on each harp, \$2.50; on each piano-forte, \$1.50; on each pistol and bowie knife, \$1.25; on dirks and sword canes, 65 cents. On licensed retailers of wines, spirituous liquors, &c., \$30. On gold-headed walking canes, 50 cents; on silver headed canes, 25 cents. On all keepers of houses of public entertainment, whether in town or country, whose receipts amount to three hundred dollars, a tax of one-fourth of one per cent. On every public billiard table, \$125, unless there be more than one kept in the same room, and in that case a tax of \$65 on each additional one. On private billiard tables, \$25 each. On each bowling alley, \$50; and on each additional one kept by the same person, \$15. On each livery stable, \$25. On each pack of playing cards sold, 35 cents, to be paid by the seller. On all pedlers of patent soaps, patent medicines, razors, razor strops, toothache remedies, &r . a tax of \$10 for each county in which they peddle. On persons putting up lightning rods, 830 dollars for each county. On da-guerreotypists, ambrotypists and photographshould think that such qualifications would retailers, ordinaries and inns, and tavern We agree with the Courier, that one who alleys and livery stables to be paid in advance to the sheriff. On every merchant, per cent. on all goods, wares, &c., except words in a spelling book, and could not write ready-made clothing; and on the amount of purchases of ready-made clothing, whether man of action to an extent that few poets as were published in a paper of the first class every merchant, apothecary, druggist or other dealer, consignee or agent, selling at wholesale or retail, spirituous liquors, wines or cordials, five per cent. on the capital employed. Agents selling patent medicines to pay 33; per cent. on the value. On commission merchants, two per cent. on their commissions. Auctioneers to pay five per cent, on the value of goods sold by him when such goods are brought into the State by non-residents. Merchants to pay their tax to sheriffs on the 1st of April. On pedters of riding vehicles manufactured out of the State, \$40 for each county; on all horses INDIA RUBBER.-The wonders of India rub- and mules brought into the State for sale, a tax of \$500. On express companies, \$10 for every county in which they may deliver packages. On circuses and menogeries, The Clinton Independent hits the nail, a \$75 for each county in which they exhibit. comptroller on or before the first day of