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THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY.
This unrivaled medicine is warranted not to contain a single particle of MERCURY, or any other mineral substance, but is a purely vegetable preparation.

EFFECTIONS SPECIFIC
For Dyspepsia or Indigestion.
Armed with this ANTIDOTE, all climates and changes of water and food may be faced without fear.

IT HAS NO EQUAL
It is the cheapest, purest and Best Family Medicine in the World!

A Glimpse.
Below me winds the river
In its quiet beauty still,
And deep within its bosom
Sleep the shadows from the hills;

Death of Tom Collins.
[From the New York Clipper.]
Go, spread the glad tidings! Let victims rejoice!
The notorious Tom Collins is dead!
No more will be heard the sound of his voice.

Grant's Organ on the Third Term.
The organ at Washington which is supposed to draw its inspiration direct from the White House, the National Republican, is out with an elaborate article in favor of grant for a third term.

Cutting Forage Green.
A correspondent in the Agricultural Journal says:
I see there is a great disposition among the farmers to recommend cutting forage green for stock.

WORMS IN HORSES.
The following treatment for worms in horses is recommended by the Prairie Farmer:
"Divide six ounces of iron-filings into 12 parts, and with linseed meal and treacle, form as many balls. Give one ball every morning until they are finished, and then give a dose of aloes, [six drachms of Barbadoes aloes, made into a ball with two drachms of powdered ginger and sufficient treacle,] which will cause the expulsion of any worms which may remain in the horse's intestines.

A NATURAL CURIOSITY.
A singular curiosity is found at Sadawaga pond in Whitingham, Vermont, consisting of one hundred and fifty acres of land floating on the surface of the water, covered with cranberries, and even sustaining fifteen feet high. When the water is raised or lowered at the dam of the pond, the island rises and falls with it, and fish are caught by boring a hole in the crust, and fishing down, as though the ice in winter.

AMERICAN IN EGYPT.
American influence is rapidly increasing in Egypt. There are now sixteen American officers in the service of the Viceroy. At the head is General Stone, whose position as chief of staff is the most influential and important.

LETTER OF PUBLIUS LENTULUS
TO THE SENATE OF ROME,
Concerning
JESUS CHRIST.

THE RIGHT POSITION.
Hon. A. M. Waddell, the conservative candidate for Congress in the Third District, opened the campaign at Beaufort on the 1st inst., assisted by Hon. Geo. Davis of Wilmington.

I Wonder.
When a young man is a clerk in a store and dresses like a prince, smoking fine cigars, drinking nice French brandy, attending to theatres, balls and the like, I wonder if he does all upon the avails of his clerkship?

GO AND LEARN A TRADE.
Sung by little a blind boy—a pupil of N. C. Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institute, before the N. C. Press Association, on Wednesday, May 14, 1874.
I'll sing a little song to-night,
And every word is true,
You'll find that every word is meant,
Young gentlemen for you I've no intention to offend,
In what is sung or said,
The sum and substance of it is,
Go and learn a trade.

WIFE'S POWER.
The power of a wife, for good or for evil, is irresistible. Without one, home must forever be unknown.

Plot to Blow Up Temperance Ladies.
A plot to blow up a street car filled with lady members of the Temperance League is reported to have been discovered recently at Rock Island, Ill.

Damages May be Recovered from Trades Union in Pennsylvania.
Says the Philadelphia Press:
A recent case in Titusville, of this State affecting trades unions, has not received the attention its importance seems to demand.

Victor C. Barringer, Esq., of N. C.
has been designated by the authorities of the United States and confirmed by the Khedive as the Judge on behalf of our Government, under the new style of Courts in Egypt.

The Larceny of the Diamonds—The Woman in the Case.
The announcement a few days since that the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia had stolen diamonds of vast value from his mother, was received with general incredulity, and many suspected that a political intrigue was at the bottom of the matter.

Be temperate in all you do.
Be faithful to your boss.
You'll find the more you do for him,
Will never prove a loss,
You'll find in fifty years from now,
When fame and fortune's made,
The best step you ever took,
Was when you learned a trade.

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Hon. A. H. Stephens' Speech to Sunday School Scholars.
About 2,000 Sunday School Scholars had a picnic on the grounds of Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, near Crawfordsville, Ga., last week, and that gentleman addressed the audience. A correspondent speaks of the speech as follows:

"Clear and ringing came the words. To the teachers and pupils were his words addressed. Before that time numbers had congregated at Crawfordsville, whom he had addressed on political questions, but never before had so many persons been assembled on his grounds. He was glad to welcome them, only sorry that their strength would not allow him to speak to them as fully as his wishes would dictate.

It was to him a cheering sight to see so many gathered under so holy a banner engaged in so sacred a cause. It brought back to him the days, more than half a century since, when he had first learned to read within the precincts of a Sabbath school, where first were sown the seeds which had developed into the life of ceaseless study and toil of the years gone by.

Unable at that time to perform any labor except picking cotton or peas, to that his days when possible were devoted, and two o'clock at night would find him at work with his books. He would counsel them all to study, and to labor through life under the banner with which they came before him to-day. Never before in his life had he been called on to make an address relating to the future state of man, to religion. Politics, most matters within the range of human knowledge had formed the subjects of various addresses this one never. Specially would he direct his words to the assembled teachers, for upon them rested a weighty responsibility. They should be careful what they taught; not dogmas or sectarian views, but the truths of the Christian religion should be the subjects of their teachings.

At no time had the Christian religion been in so great danger as at the present day. The formation of the minds of the coming generation should receive the closest attention, for they were, in all probability, destined to become the actors in the greatest era of the world's history. The creation, the flood, the covenant with Abraham, the coming of the Saviour, the establishment of the Christian Church—all great epochs of the past—were no greater than the present, when infidelity, under the form of rationalism, was striking at the Christian belief. These rationalists would make dual only; flesh and blood, the physical man, and the intellectual man. The mysteries of the atonement of salvation, were to be doubted unless this intellect could comprehend them. And what was this intellect? It was merely the higher grade of that instinct which the brute possesses, and man, so composed, was a little higher than the brute. No! God breathed into man a living soul, and made man a trinity. God himself was a trinity. These infidels, these rationalists, had their followers—one of them (Darwin) had written works which prominent publishing houses had given to the world, in which was enunciated the theory that man was but a natural development from the lower grades of the brute creation. He had believers. These rationalists must be met, not by intellect, but by the truths of the religion of Christ, and those truths must be implanted in the hearts of the little children.

In conclusion, he both thanked and congratulated them all, and expressed the wish that the different schools would pass through his house, thus enabling him to shake hands with the two thousand scholars who were present. After this the procession formed, marched to the cars, and were soon being whirled to their respective homes.

[Fayetteville (Ga.) Express.]
"De Pervisions, Josiar."
A Couple of Lincoln County Darkeys Express their Ideas About Civil Rights.

A sapient looking Fayetteville darkey oscillating between twenty and twenty-five summers, overtook an old negro on the street the other day, and wedging him in a fence corner, proceeded to acquaint him with all the gorgeous provisions of the Civil Rights Bill. Young Africa imparted to Old Africa a fund of valuable information, "thusly."

"Well, Uncle Billy, Sumner's Swivel Rights Bill had passed de Senate ob de United States widout a murmur."
"Is dat so, Josiar?"
"Jesso, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we colored passons is gwine to see how pervisions is in de pot. We is gwine to be allowed to ride free on de railroads, smoke in de ladies' car, and put our feet on de pervisions ob de seats whenever we dam please."

"Is dat so, Josiar?"
"Jesso so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to stop at de hotels and set at de head ob de table, and hab de biggest slices ob de chickens, and lay around in de parlor and eat de carps, and make de white trash bustle demselves and wait on us widout grumblin; and when de boss ob de concern shoves a bill at us, we'll hab him sent to Washin'ton and obscured in de plenipotentiary."

"Is dat so, Josiar?"
"Jesso so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to go to de white schools and set on de desks wid de teacher and larn geograhy, triggonometry, ghominy, Latin, Dutch, French, Choctaw, algebray, rheumatics, do rule of thrice and de diarrhea."
"Good gracious! Is dat so, Josiar?"
"Jesso so, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to be buried in italie coffins wid looking glasses on top ob dem, and dey will hab to carry us on a hearse to de grave yard and bury us on top ob de white folks, so when de day ob resurrection arrived and de angel Gabriel come tottin' along, he'll sing out trow his trumpet, 'All ob you colored gemmen rise first!' And say, Uncle Billy, de pervisions ob dat Bill—"

"What's dat you say 'bout pervisions Josiar?"
"Well, Uncle Billy, as I was gwine on to state, de pervisions ob dat Bill—"

"Stop right dar, Josiar. You say dare's pervisions in dat Bill!"
"Jesso so, Uncle Billy. De pervisions ob de Bill—"

"Stop right dar, Josiar. Et dare's pervisions ob dat Bill, I want a sack ob flour dis berry minute. Dam de smokin' in de ladies' car, and de geography, and de latin, and de italie coffins! I want de pervisions, Josiar. Dey's all dere is in de bill wuf a dam cent!"

Adulteration in Teas.
Some interesting testimony has been taken by the committee of the English House of Commons to inquire into and suggest means to prevent the adulteration of food. Mr. Reeves, who had been connected with the tea trade for half a century, said that gypsum Prussian blue were used to color green tea. He had never heard of any injury resulting from the coloring matter used. It was in his opinion as necessary to mix tea to render it palatable to the consumers in England as it was to fortify wine with brandy. There was no such thing as a natural green tea. He believed that adulteration of tea in England was carried on only to a very small extent, for he thought the tea would not stand it. He did not know of any instances where iron filings were used for mixing, but a large quantity of iron sand was made use of. His experience was that of black tea coming from China was perfectly free from adulteration. Another witness said that tea did not grow in China as it was seen in England. The black was partly fermented before it was roasted, and the green tea was not so highly roasted. The Americans now gave a preference to the Japanese teas, which were uncolored.

INCONSTANT.—When Col. Ellsworth was killed, at the beginning of the war, the young lady to whom Col. Ellsworth was engaged made a solemn vow to remain single the rest of her life. And, would you believe it, not more than six years had passed before a fellow was mean enough to come along and persuade her to break that vow! It would surprise you, too, to have seen how deuced easy it was to break.

Beauty.
From our Northern exchanges we condense the latest sensation. Auburn, N. Y., is a very good, quiet eminently place. It is supposed to have built itself after the modern of "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain." Some years ago a clever country boy went there a stranger, his bright face being his only recommendation. His name was E. G. Miles. He was a moral religious boy, and went to Sunday-school and behaved himself well. He became a church member and a member of all Christian associations, and worked up his character to a high pitch of perfection. Auburn was a good quiet place to work, and when the work was done it shone brilliantly in that eminently respectable community. The war came and E. G. Miles went into it a lieutenant and came out a captain. He went home to Auburn out of the blood and smoke of battle almost a hero. He married a good woman of Auburn and finally became one of a solid business firm there.

He had charge of the firm's books and did the firm's buying in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Capt. Miles was an illustration of how a man could work up his character to a shining pinnacle of example and the most unquestioning confidence. Little boys was told to look at Capt. Miles and take pattern. Little girls were advised that if they were good they might some day become the wife of such another pure man as Capt. Miles. A splendidly wrought up character and a notable example of that thrift and confidence that flow from industry and honesty could go no further than Capt. Miles. He went out one day to New York to buy goods for the firm, telling his partners that he might have occasion to draw if he saw a chance to buy cheap for cash. They told him to draw if an occasion presented itself. He went to Philadelphia, and then New York, and finally drew \$2,500. Some time elapsed. The firm heard nothing more of Capt. Miles and no goods came home to Auburn. Still the partners had no suspicion of anything wrong. How could they have! Was it not Capt. Miles who was buying the goods, and had drawn \$2,500 to pay for them? At length Mrs. Miles sent for a member of the firm. She was a confirmed invalid, confined to the house, and very weak. She appeared also to be very unhappy. She said something was going wrong. She had not heard from her husband for some weeks, and besides he had taken with him Miss Dare, her niece, who had lived in the family with them two or three years. Miss Dare, was a very pretty girl. The poor sick wife had strange misgivings. The partner began to feel queer, too. He quietly stole away to New York, and found a hotel where "E. G. Miles and daughter" had stopped. He went to Philadelphia, and a hotel register revealed the same sort of record of guests who had been and gone. He returned to New York, and "wife" had sailed from that port for California some time before. The steamship company's office was visited and the clerk there had seen and recollected E. Miles and wife. They had applied just as the vessel was about to start, and there was some trouble making room for them. The partner showed the clerk a photograph of E. G. Miles, and the clerk said: "That's E. G. Miles;" showed a portrait of Miss Dare; "That's Mrs. Miles." There was no more hunting to do. There is no more story to tell. The partner obtained a requisition from Gov. Dix for the gay captain, and an officer has gone armed with paper to California. Auburn is wakened up, as it has never been before by any social event, and Mrs. Miles is slowly dying in her deserted home. Capt. Miles' character building with pious tools and materials was in one sense a success, but the idol of the little boys and girls of Auburn had been shattered and overthrown. Beauty was the inconspicuous. Raleigh Crescent.

QUEST FOR HOG CHOLERA.—The cholera broke out among my hogs and nine head died. I then looked into the Rural and found that sulphur and charcoal would arrest and cure the disease. I then gave some to my hogs, and in three days they were apparently well. I have fed it to them once a week, and have had no sick hogs since. —Rural World.