SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1887.

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Love's Wish.

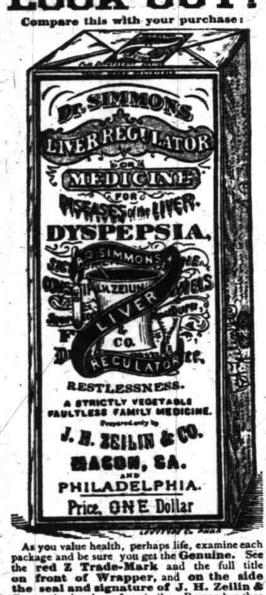
Oh? that the Desert were my dwelling-place, With one fair Spirit for my minister, That I might all forget the human race. And hating no one, love but only her! Ye elements !- in whose ennobling stir I feel myself exalted-can ye not Accord me such a being? Do I err In deeming such inhabit many a spot?

Man.

Know then thyself, presume not God to scan, The proper study of mankind is man. Placed on this isthmus of a middle state, A being darkly wise and rudely great: With too much knowledge for the sceptic side, With too much weakness for the stoic's pride, He hangs between; in doubt to act, or rest, In doubt to deem himself a God or beast; In doubt his mind or body to prefer; Born but to die, and reasoning but to err; Alike in ignorance, his reason such, Whether he thinks too little or too much : Chaos of thought and passion, all confused Still by himself abused or disabused; Created half to rise and half to fall; Great lord of all things, yet a prey to all; Sole judge of truth in endless error hurled, The glory, jest, and riddle of the world. - Pope-Essay on Man.

Aver's Hair Vigor prevents the hair from turning gray, and restores gray hair to its original color. Try it.





VICTOR Grain DRILLS

--KELLERS PATENT,

for sale to the Farmers of Row-

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SECURED TIME NOTES.

front and is unsurpassed by any other in America. It sows wheat and clover seed and bearded ty landscrip, annual appropriations and oats together with fertilizers

most admirably. The quantity per acre can be changed in an instant-by a

single motion of the hand. Read what people who have used it say about it.

Mt. Vernon, Rowan Co. N. C.

Sept. 15th, 1886. I have used the Victor - Kellers patent-Grain Drill for several years and I consider it a perfect machine. One can set it in an instant, to sow any quantity of wheat or oats per acre, from one peck to four bushels. It sows bearded oats as well as it does Drill and combines great strength, with its other good qualities.

SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 15th, 1886. Last Spring I borrowed Mr. White Fraley's Victor (Kellers patent) Grain Drill and put in my oats with it. It sowed bearded and non-bearded oats to perfection. seed and fertilizer all O. K, and I have bought one for this fall's seeding of, the Agent, John A. Boyden.

RICHARD IL COWAN.

SALISBURY, N. C.

Sept. 17th, 1886. I have used the Victor-Kellers patent-Grain Drill for the past ten years and consider it by far the best Drill made. I have also used the Bechford & Huffman Drill but greatly prefer the Victor, because it is much the most convenient and I believe one Victor will last as long as two Beck-ford & Huffman Drills. The Victor sows Kay, of Harnett; L L Polk, of Forsyth; all kinds of grain satisfactor'ly. FRANK BREATHED.

For sale by

JNO. A. BOYDEN

The Farmers' Mass Convention. The North Carolina mass convention

adjourned vesterday at two o'cleck, to meet in Greensboro on the second Wednesday of January, 1888.

adopted, and the first step has been taken toward a useful organization of The with them to converse can rarely be our the farmers of the state, which looks far into the future, the farmers of all years has been very destructive to the the cotton states have been invited by grape crop in parts of this and adjoinand appoint meeting places for general conferences.

On Wednesday night, they passed a resolution asking the General Assem-\$125,000 of land scrip now in the hands of the University, and bearing \$7,500 interest a year, to the maintainance of THE BLACK-ROT .- DISTRIBUTION, VARIEan agricultural and mechanical school, and on Thursday they received the report of their committee on the state department of agriculture, which looks practically to the elimination of all that department except in paying a secretary and the chemist's department. But the establishment of an industrial school combining agriculture and mechanics, and the modifications, sought in the department of agriculture are subjects dependent upon legislative ac-

As a committee to confer with the General Assembly on the establishment of an industrial school, jointly with the board of agriculture committee appointed on the 18th inst., there were chosen the following gentlemen: James T Le-Grand, of Richmond: Julian Allen, of Iredell: W F Green, of Franklin: Herbert Norris, of Wake; D McN McKay, of Harnett, Dr D R Parker, of Ran-

dolph, and G Z French, of Pender. Dr D R Parker, of Randolph; J C Ellington, of Johnson; G Z French, of ties least; but no variety is entirely of the Phoma have lodged thereon. Pender; L L Polk, of Forsyth; A D free from its attacks, unless it be the Mr. J. C. Hodges, of Morristown, was held to the Circuit Court for trial, Jones, of Wake; B F Hester, of Granville, and Elias Carr, of Edgecombe. The last named committee will also present to the general assembly all other resolutions asking legislation, some of which are as follows: To establish the office of tax collector in the several counties of the state and separate this work from the sheriff's proper duties; that the board of agriculture be allowed to appoint an immigration agent from each Congressional district who is to have authority to act but no pay for services from the state; to reduce trars in certain counties; to levy a tax of \$1 on every dog for the public school fund; to reduce warehouse charges on tobacco by law to five per cent, the charges now being ten; to provide the working of the public roads by convicts and to prohibit convicts being used on the railroads as at present; to request our Congressmen to support Senator Hawley's experiment station bill so as to avoid Federal management of such stations in the states; to make no change in the homestead law now, but the repeal of the entire chattel law to go into effect January 1 1888; to further guard the traffic in seed cotton: to take steps to keep the III.) cattle pneumonia, now raging in states adjacent, out of our boudaries; to provide for the establishment of savings banks on such basis that they may loan This Drill stands at the very money on real estate; to provide for the support of an agricultural and mechanical school by using funds, of the

> The official proceedings of the convention were ordered to be printed in

agricultural department, the Universi-

the Progressive Farmer. Col. Polk, in speaking of the funds available for the proposed school, called attention to the fact that in December the board of agriculture offered \$15,000 a year for such school; before the convention would cease its effort the convention he received a vote of the rot. (John J. Maxwell, East New thanks from the convention in which appreciation was expressed at his successful work in organizing the farmers. Mr. J. H. Ennis, editor of the N. C. Farmer, was elected an honorary mem-

fection. I know it to be strictly A No. 1. speech of welcome. He conveyed a trustworthy information, the annual annually. This is lower than Mr. tured and jailed. message from the aldermen of the city loss from grape-rot during the last ten Pearson's estimate, and lower than I payment of the rent of the city hall.

the North Carolina Farmers Associa- crop. tion. It will hold its annual session in Raleigh each year when the General Assembly, meets.

Mr. Elias Carr, of Edgecombe, was chosen president, with nine vice-presi-I believe it to be the best Grain Drill I dents, from the various congressional ever saw. It sows wheat or oats and clover districts, as follows: 1st, Willis R Williams, of Pitt; 2d, Capt. W A Darden, of Greene; 3d, G Z French, of Pender; 4th, Col W F Green, of Franklin; 5th, H E Fries, of Forsyth; 6th, J S Reid, of Mecklenburg; 7th, W H Hobson; 8th, Burwell Blanton; 9th, W H Mc-Clure, of Clay; Secretary, B F Hester, These are: of Granville; assistant secretaries, S Otho Wilson, of Wake, and C McDonald, of Cabarrus. Treasurer, W E Benbow, of Guilford. - Executive committee, Dr D R Parker, of Randolph; Prof

> and C McDonald, of Cabarrus. Iron, Potash, and the best vegetable a'teratives, render Ayer's Sar aparilla unequaled as a blood medicine,

Important to Grape Growers.

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a report on the Fungus Diseases of the grape vine, by regard to the black rot, which of late important facts, for use hereafter.

This work contains other valuable

TIES ATTACKED, ETC.

Two hundred and twenty-nine per- a district. sons reported the presence of black-rot. growing regions of the United States. vineyard. As in the case of Peronos- dry: pora riticola, its growth is said to be greatly favored by warm and wet ters with paper bags. As a committee to request the legistracted drought. The Concord, Ca-wide boards or with cotton cloth. Scuppernong, which is said to be Tenn., writes: harmed by nothing. Many persons "rot-proof" in one locality are said to be very badly affected in some other.

STATEMENTS OF CORRESPONDENTS AS TO

PREVALENCE AND DESTRUCTIVENESS. Judging from the reports received, the loss occasioned by this rot is far more serious than that attributable to the mildews. Many report the loss the large income to clerks and regis- of nearly their entire grape crop for a series of years, and state they have dug up their vineyards, or will soon do so, if a remedy cannot be found. The following are characteristic quotations from letters received from badly-strick- Nothing but shelter or sacking the to jail. en localities:

> "Renders the cultivation of Labrusca and Estivalis varieties unprofitable. (G. W. Davis, Jacksonville Fla.) "All hybrids are much subject to its

attacks, and almost worthless in consequence. (David Milen, Macon, Ga.) "For the last five years I have not had an average of 200 pounds per acre, and on many vines not a grape has matured. (W. W. Patch, Galesburg.

"Grape culture was formerly very profitable in this county, but, owing to the ravages of the black rot, it is now almost wholly abandoned. (Theodore

Goodrich, Cobden, Ill.) "The rot comes suddenly, and quits as suddenly. About one-half of mine rotted in one week. (P, A. Hickman, grape-raising will warrant the cost been merely suspended or floating in Mt. Sterling, ill.

"The rot is worse in wet seasons. Sometimes the entire crop fails on account of it. (G. W. Mosteller, Crawford county, Kansas.) "The black-rot appeared gradually,

and continued until the crop was utterly worthless. I dug up one vine-(J. Wallace, Cambridge, Md.) "Many acres were formerly planted, but now, on account of the rot, few vines are grown. In this county many

Market, Md.) These are only 8 out of 384 similar reports.

ESTIMATED LOSS.

The convention chose the name of been less than one-fourth of the entire the reports received.

REMEDIES ..

Many remedies have been proposed for grape-rot, but none appears to be effective. Perhaps no substance will injuring the vines themselves.

PREVENTIVES.

methods seem worthy of extended trial.

1. Prompt removal and burning of all diseased grapes.

from rain and devr.

rotton berry is, or may become a center the section of rope was seen a ticket of of infection. Consequently, the chances that the rot will spread decrease in proportion to the thoroughness with which this infectious material is removing.

On a small piece of white paper words much sentence. The bill warms of the chances admission to the execution, which presented a much more prosaic and business like appearance than the fancy rope. On a small piece of white paper States Treasury for pensions. The bill warms words much sentence. A constitution and by-laws were F. Lamson Scribner, B. Sc., from which ed and destroyed. The berries should be were written the words, each sentence we make the following extract in picked off every day until the rot disap- forming a line: "To the City Jail. pears, and should in all cases be burn- Admit One, Jan. 14, 1887. James C. ed or buried. Where this treatment Smith." It has been stated that the has been systematically followed, for silk rope was made as a compliment to even a single year, great benefit has the prisoner, but such is not the case. resolution, to co-operate with the organization of North Carolina farmers vine should preserve this article for To be most effectual the picking should Richmond, an old rope maker, who future reference, or else treasure up the be practiced every year from the time evidently intended to turn to good acthe rot begins until it ceases, and count the bright but fatal product. should be so thorough that no diseased The silk consumed in the manufacture grapes are left either upon the vines or cost \$45, and an agreement was made bly, to turn over to the farmers the articles which may be given hereafter. on the ground. The labor of removal, that after the rope had been used it at first onerous, will become less and was to be returned to Mr. Brown. This less each year. To render the work was done, and he at once cut quite a most effective there should be concerted number of short pieces from it, and action among all the grape growers of was disposing of them at a lively rate

> cola is reported includes the chief vine- the well-known fact that the spores of Phoma will not germinate if kept Rocky Mountains, except doubtfully in times of drought. In many parts in one instance, and but very little of Southern Michigan the summer and north of latitude 43deg. In some dis- autumn of 1886 were characterized by Michigan Colored Burglar Lassoed and tricts this fungus has been under obser- a protracted drought, not a drop of vation for more than twenty years, and rain falling for six or eight weeks. in many, during the last decade, it has During this dry weather the rot disap- a burly colored man, in Greenfield, a done serious and increasing injury. It peared almost entirely. I made several suburb of Detroit, on Monday attracusually attracts attention about the examinations in September, in three ted a large crowd. The prisoner was time the grapes are beginning to color, different counties, but failed to find a charged with having on the night of or a little earlier, and in very warm, trace of rot even in vineyards where January 11 broke into the Catholic wet seasons may, within a week or ten it was very prevalent in 1885. There school of St. Alphonsus, in Greenfield. days, destroy the whole product of a are two ways of keeping the grapes and assaulted Sister Mary Hoefler.

lature to modify the organization of tawba, Isabella, Hartford Prolific, and Bagging is almost uniformly suc- vent by the officers for identification, the department of agriculture, the con- Rogers-hybrid varieties, seem most cessful if done carefully, and early in and thence back to the court-room. vention appointed PA Dunn, of Wake; subject to this rot, and the Delaware the growing season, i. e., soon after the When Hazard's identity was clearly esand other light colored or white varie- grapes have set and before the spores tablished as the guilty man, there were

> report all varieties equally subject, seemed to demonstrate that dampness some one in the crowd threw a slip-Often those reported "iron-clad" and on the surface of the fruit and rapid noose in a fifty foot rope about the growth of foliage are the causes of the prisoner's neck. A score of hands indisease. Shelter of any kind over the stantly pulled him twenty feet before he vine prevents it every time. Small could utter a cry. His eyes bulged, his paper sacks over the bunches save tongue protruded, and he was fairly them perfectly. The remedy I have white from fright. He thought his used most, with almost uniform success, last hour had come, and the justice and near the fruit, so as to allow free cir- the officials saved the prisoner from bunches will save it on rich land.

> > I have never seen disease of any kind

Col. Alexander W. Pearson, of Vine-tion of the pathogenetic powers of conland, N. J., who has had large experi- taminated ice. The Board comes to ence, also says, "It gives almost com- these conclusions: Ice formed in im-

an open question whether the profits of amount of the organic matter that had

preventive measures. It is hoped, plants, ranging in size from visible ful trial, and that grape-growers will and the vitality of these organisms may report results to this Section.

citicola is unknown or infrequent.

releasing the convention from the years in the principal vine-growing | would be warranted in placing it, if I regions of the United States has not based my judgment exclusively upon

Relies of the Cluverius Hanging.

A peice of the silk rope that was used in the execution of Cluverius, at Richmond, on the 14th inst., and a ever be discovered which can be depended ticket of admission to the Richmond upon to destroy the growing Phoma and jail, were to be seen in the cigar case arrest the rot without at the same time at the Central Hotel yesterday. Mr. Conrad Lipscomb found these relics of the celebrated tragedy in the possession of Mr. M. P. Courtney of Richmond, By way of prevention, which is real- who was in the city yesterday, and the ly more important than cure, two idea of Placing them in the show case occurred as one likely to be of interest to the curious, and it was done. At a glance the little bundle of bright colored silk would be taken for samples of 2. Protection of the grape clusters yarn for fancy work. The section of rope from which it was taken was The first method has been tried with about six inches in length, and the uniform success in Michigan, New silk has no appearance of ever having Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, been twisted into a hangman's rope. Mississippi, and other states. This method is based upon sound principles. Gold, purple and maroon, all of them The grape-rot is an infectious disease, being rich and deep, and as clean as if propogated by diseased berries. Every t'e had never been handled. Beside

district.

When the city sergeant stepped in on the second method, the protection the speculator and stopped further. The territory over which Phoma uri- of the fruit from moisture, is based on proceedings by taking the rope and the sola is reported includes the chief vine- the well-known fact that the spores paying Brown for it. This was done because the sale of it as proposed was and coincides with the mildew district, dry, and on the oft-recorded observation very distasteful to a large number of save that no rot is reported west of the | that the rot almost entirely disappears | Richmond's citizens. - Charlotte Chron-

Almost Strangled.

The examination of George Hazard. twenty years old. He escaped imme-(a) By covering the individual clus- diate capture. The sister was unable to appear against the negro, having verdict of guilty against him for some his age. He was born at Ramsbottom (b) By roofing the trellises with been severely injured by jumping from a window, and he was taken to the conmurmurings among the crowd. He and while Assistant Prosecutor Minock "For twelve years my experience has was making out commitment papers, of hyenas, and hurried me on to ruin."

Impure Ice as a Cause of Pisease.

shelter 2 feet wide made over the trellistice taken from Onondaga Lake, from of ice from those sources, but has also ditures exceed their receipts. A man Respecting the roofing of trellises, prepared a report on the general quespure water has caused sickness; it may If practicable, both methods may be contain from eight to ten per cent of the organic matter dissolved in the With many viticulturists it may be water, and in addition a very large attending the application of these it; it may contain living animals and however, that they will be given care- worms down to the minutest spores, be unaffected by freezing.

PER CENT. OF CROP ANNUALLY DESTROY- A Young Girl Shot Dead for Refusing to

In some instances observers have Springfield, Ky., Jan. 27.—Tuesday not clearly distinguished the loss due to afternoon Lud Cornish, a dissolute felthe mildews from that due to the rot. low, called at the house of cohn Green, The fact that they generally occur a farmer, and proposed marriage to the stead of \$15,000. At the conclusion of thousands of dollars have been lost by together renders this the more difficult. latter's daughter, Lula, aged 18. She when the mildew prevails, the loss is Green's mother, hearing the pistol shot chiefly from the rot; but the rot also and the girl's screams, ran to the room appears to prevail where Peronospora and Cornish turned the pistol on her, shooting her in the hand. He tried to For the United States east of the fire again, but the pistol's main spring In my opinion, which is based upon Rocky Mountains the entire loss from broke and he fled to his home, where, ber. Mayor Dodd came before the the above-mentioned special reports mildews and black-rot cannot on an after being pursued by a large posse, wheat or clover seed and fertizers to per- convention and made an exceeding neat (384.) and on other available and average, be much less than 40 per cent. upon whom he fired, he was finally cap-

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quent wars. the northern, eastern and western sections of the country rake money out of the national treasury-by which the South is made to pay for its secession frolick; for none of this enormous treasure comes South, but our quota must go forward to make it un.]

I Know a Thing or Two.

only son, "you are in bad company. The lads with whom you associate in-

beg you to quit their society.' replied the boy, laughing. I guess I know a thing or two. I know how far out. to go and when to stop." The lad left his father's house, twirling his cane in his fingers, and laughing at the old

man's notions. A few years later, and that lad, grown downward course began in disobedience to my parents. I thought I for superior excellence. knew as much of the world as my father did, and I spurned his advice; but as soon as I turned my b ck on my home,

are beginning to be wiser than your died this morning at the residence of parents.—Day Spring.

One of the great secrets of success in life is to keep ahead in all ways possible. is leaf pruning. I allow the canes to prosecutor thought the same. There If you once fall behind, it may be very grow full length, but in June I cut was great excitement among the spec- difficult to make up the headway which away the older leaves and suckers from tators, and only the prompt action of is lost. One who begins with putting aside some part of his earnings, howculation of air, and so that the sun immediate lynching. After a struggle ever small, and keeps it up for a nummay shine on the fruit. Except on the rope about his neck was cut, and ber of years, is likely to become rich berich land or when there is a long con- he was secured in the justice's office fore he dies. One who inherits propertinued, cloudy spell, this saves the fruit. until it was safe to fetch him here ty, and goes on year by year, spending a little more than his income, will b.come poor if he lives long enough. Living beyond their means has brought attack fruit or vine when the vine is The State Board of Health, having multitudes of persons to ruin in our trained along the wall or under the been asked by the Board of Health of generation. It is the cause of nineeaves of a building. I have seen a Syracuse to examine into the purity of tenths of the defalcations that have disgraced the age. Bankers and busiprove a complete protection against the Erie Canal at Syracuse, and from men do not often help themselvs to rot, while on the same vine, where it Cazinovia Lake has not only made a other people's morey until their own bare fruit not under the shelter, not a careful investigation into the quality fund begins to fall off, and their expen-

who is in debt walks in the midst of perils. It cannot but impair a man's self respect to know that he is living at the expense of others. It is also very desirable that we should keep somewhat ahead in our work. This may not be possible in all cases, as, for instance, when a man's work is assigned to certain fixed hours, like that of operative in a mill. But there are certain classes of people who can choose their time for the work they are called to do, and amongst them are some who invariably put off the task assigned them as long [It is one of the methods by which as possible and then come to its performauce hurried, perplexed, anxious confused -in such a state of mind as certainly unfits them for doing their best work. Get ahead and keep shead, and your

A Big Strike.

success is tolerably sure.

New York, Jan. 27.—Twenty thousand men are today on a strike among the coal shovelers, longshoremen, freight "My dear boy," said a father to his handlers, and men employed on the river front in almost every capacity. and the number is augmented to close dulge in bad habits. They drink, smoke, on 33,000 by the strikers on the Brookswear, play cards and visit the theatres. | lyn and Jersey shores. An order went They are not safe company for you. I forth yesderday from the headquarters of the longshoremen's union, backed "You needn't be afraid of me, father" by the Knigths of Labor Assembly No. 49. and this morning the men turned

George Crompton.

George Crompton, distinguished as the inventor of many improved looms, to manhood, stood at the bar of a court, died at his home in Worcester, Mass., before a jury which had brought in a December 29 last, in the 56th year of crime in which he had been concerned. England, March 3, 1829. He was a Before he was sentenced he addressed man of much executive as well as inthe court, and said, among other things: | ventive ability. His productions in the line of looms have long been famou

Death of Prof Willoughby Read.

Norfolk, Jan. 26.—Prof. J. Willoughby Reade, well known in this section Mark that confession, ye boys who for years as a reader and elocutionist, E. W. Moore, on Freemason street, where he has been sick for several weeks. The deceased was a native of London, England, but has been a resident in this country and State for some years, his home being in Wythville. He leaves a son and daughter, both of whom were at his bedside. His remains will be conveyed to Wythville.

Acknowledging its Error.

Boston, Jan. 27.- A Halifax special o the Herald says that Consul General Phelan was notified yesterday that a nominal fine of \$25 would be imposed in the case of the American fishing schooner Howard Holbrook, and the balance of the \$400 deposited by her awards restored. This makes the sixth fishing case in which the dominion government partially acknowledges its error and the unjustness of the interference of the vessels concerned.

The Hair May Be Preserved

To an advanced age, in its youthful freshness, abundance, and color, by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. When the hair is weak, thin, and falling, this preparation

Some time ago my wife's hair began to come out quite freely. She used two bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor, which not only prevented baldness, but also stimulated an entirely new and vigorous growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace.—H. Hulsebus, Lewisburg, Iowa.

About five years ago my hair began to fall out. It became thin and lifeless, and I was certain I should be bald in a short time. I began to use Ayer's Hair Vigor. One bottle of this preparation caused my hair to grow again, and it is now as abundant and vigorous as ever.—C. E. Sweet, Gloucester, Mass.

On two occasions, during the past twenty years, a humor in the scalp caused my hair to fall out. Each time, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor and with gratifying results. This preparation checked the hair from falling, stimulated its growth, and healed the humors, rendering my scalp clean and healthy.—T. P. Drummond, Charlestown, Va.

—C. E. Sweet, Gloucester, Mass.

I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for years, and, though I am now fifty-eight years old, my hair is as thick and black as when I was twenty. This preparation creates a healthy growth of the hair, keeps it soft and pliant, prevents the formation of dandruff, and is a perfect hair dressing.—Mrs. Malcom B. Sturtevant, Attleborough, Mass.

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ments originating in a disordered Liver. For months I suffered from Liver and Kidney complaint. After taking my doctor's medicines for a month, and getting no better, I began using Ayer's Pills. Three boxes of this remedy cured me.—James Slade, Lambertville, N. J.

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Gentlemen—It is due you to say that I think I am entirely well of seriems after having taken Swift's Specific. I have been troubled with it very little in my face since last spring. At the beginning of cold weather last fall it made a slight appearance, but went awar and has never returned. S. S. S. no doubt broke it up: at least it put my system in goal condities and I got well. It also benefited my wife greatly in case of sick headache, and made a perfect cure of a breaking out on my little three year old daughter last summer.

Watkinsville, Ga., Feb. 13, 1886.

Rev. JAMES V. M. MORRIS.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
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