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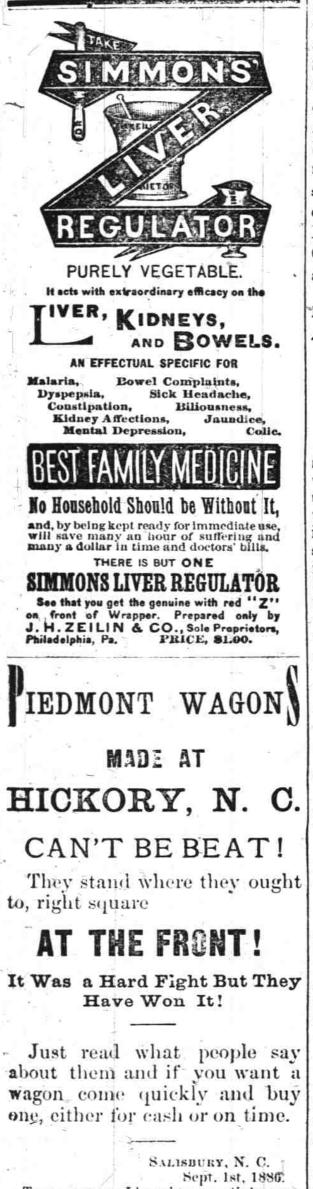
C-h-o-o! C-h-o-o!! C-h-o-o!!!

blow, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath. If you have acrid, watery discharges from the nose and eyes, throat disease, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in head, splitting headache and other symptoms of facturers of Dr. Suge's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a The Remedy is sold by druggists at only others. 50 cents.

Sentence of Murderers.

Last summer a great sensation was caused by the killing of Student Freeze parts of the State. The trial of three of them-Patrick Brewer, Frank Kirby and Jesse Harris-has been in proyears in the penitentiary.

The people are whirled from one part of the British metropolis to another by underground railway trains, on which the fare varies from two to four cents: trouble with the Indians. the greatest proportion of the tickets are sold for two cents. The trains are run at intervals of from a minute to a minute and half. Nobody has ever been killed on this underground road. although more than \$0,000,000 passengers are carried over it in a year.



Don't sneeze, sneeze, hawk, hawk, spit, Accomac county, Virginia, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night of last week. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$19.000.

A construction train on the Ohio nasal catarrh, remember that the manu- River Railroad went over a trestle at Willow Island, on the 13th, killing case of catarrh which they cannot cure. three persons and badly wounding eight

The Chickasaw Indians have, doubt-

less, a just complaint against Texas cattle drovers passing through their at the State University by a mob of territory to market, on the ground that Negroes. The murderers escaped but instead of passing the highway in a were afterwards captured in various business manner, they loiter on the and actuating motives I must present ordered far to the rear instanter. Nonway and graze their cattle on the such happenings as induced me combatants who have been similarly fields, thus depriving them, the Chickagress at Hillsboro. It ended in all be- saws, of grass for their own cattle. ing convicted of manslaughter. Brewer This loitering is often protracted was given ten years and the others five through the summer in making the the criminal folly of the leaders, respec- ter and put up at a hotel; you would transit, thus, besides eating up the tively, North and South, imbuing the only be in our way and in needless grass, they spread cattle disease in the

Indian territory. In this and similar ways the white man has always created

Sumac.

Persons having money to invest in some enterprise that will pay a fair per cent., are advised to take Sumac portant inducements. A company was

organized at Lynchburg, nine years ago, to utilize the large quantities of

The business portion of Onancock, relatives and friends in Europe, and to heirs; members of other bands said it Smith, in Richmond, just one year cast my lot with the South, of whose terrible outcome I had a vivid premoni-

Carolina

by it, my conscience still approves the Geu. Patterson was momentarily ex-

Europe.

influence.

the State. The capital stock of the memories I shall always revere, because ceptible females.

very much excelled theirs. previously, the big instruments of the Towards evening, before we had a band coming back to him in this way tion. Moreover, I had always been chance to hear any of the bands, our furnished the points of Jim's joketreated by all classes in the South with regiment got orders to join the forces of par excellence-to me whenever I saw extreme kindness, respect, and liberal Gen. Jos. E. Johnston, at Winchester. him, as I always did, when passing her parents are rich, and in that event attract the following of men. She support, and to leave them because a We reached that city next day, after through Richmond, all during the war. fortuitous cloud of calamities hung over dinner, debouched from the train and After the war I lost track of him, hav-good mother none the less. There is not always admirers, and that the most them, for whose presence they, as a took our first foot march through town, ing never stopped over in that city people, were no more responsible than I and joined Johnston's army four miles since. I am therefore unable to was, seemed to me as nothing less than beyound it, and our regiment was at state how Joe Green and Jim Smith cowardly desertion and base ingrati- once posted in a field of cut and shock- adjusted that instrumental muddle, if

tude; and, much as I suffered and lost ed wheat. The advance and attack of at all.

stand I took. Digressions thus at the pected, and I freely confess that my outset must be made, for though I fancy was painfully exercised with very mean to present only episodes of the ripe fears of the onset, and, although I war in army band connection, yet: in repressed all outward signs of trepidaorder to clearly define my position tion, my all absorbing desire was to be to forego my intention of returning to situated can readily imagine the screne feeling of relief that fil'ed me when The whole war scheme was, original- Col. Fisher came to and said ly, a huge game of bluff, aggravated by "Neave, take your band into Winchesmasses with the most Quixotic ideas of danger here." Did I feign a mild sort their own prowess, with a correspond- of protest? Not any. I never obeyed ing underestimate of the courage and an order with such joyous alacrity bephysical endurance of their opponents, fore nor since. We found many -for instance, on the one hand, "One spruce, ornately embellished military in Southern man was equal to ten Yan- our hotel and about town, such as are

kees"; and on the other, "A handful of always found in the far-off rear "just Northern men, armed with cornstalks, before the battle." They are mostly of could route a whole Southern regiment." | the commissary and quartermaster kid-The true observers and serious thinkers ney, with a sprinkling of medical of both sections knew better, but their gents, in soldier toggery, who attend to under consideration as offering im- statements and counsels had no saving commissioned combatants that have become suddenly sick from goneness of

Much as I deplored and condemned | pluck and palpitation of the heart. This secession, there were some of its notable class of soldiers (?) are, by nature and exponents in North Carolina for whom opportunity, pre-eminent as "mashers' Sumac going to waste in that part of I had the highest respect, and whose of soft-horned commandants and sus-

company is now \$25,000, and the busi- all manly virtues were theirs, and, After supper our band was trotted ness has paid ten-per cent., which is politically, they proved their sincerity around under the wings of these ardent to the ideal plane of thought and cony the sacrifice of everything dear to worshippers of "the sex" and safe posibetter than raising half a bale of cot- them. I will name only one, and I do tions, serenading the ladies till bedtime, ton to the acre, and even better than that because my first venture as a band- when it was proposed to go out to headselling goods on a credit. The subject master within hearing range of hostile quarters and give Gen. J. E. Johnston guns was made under his auspices. I a serenade. I objected to this as uttercertainly merits consideration. The mean Col. Chas. F. Fisher, of Salisbury, ly incongruous in such a crisis; that Lynchburg-mill grinds annually 1,500,killed in the first battle of Manasses, Gen. Johnston was not a "carpet-000 lbs., which pays the producers father of the famous Southern novelist, knight," but a brusque, matter-of-fact about \$1 per hundred pounds. whose nom de plume is "Christian soldier, over-loaded at present with Reid" (Miss Frances Fisher). He was most vital responsibilities, who would wealthy, and, as president of the North | be annoyed, and possibly feel incensed 'From "Town and Country," Boston, Mass. Carolina Railroad, very influential. He and insulted by such an inopportune A Bandmaster's Reminiscences of the raised a full regiment-the Sixth serenade. But the enthusiastic projec-Great Civil War. North Carolina-of picked men, large-ly at his own expense; and, having had he would be delighted with our BY W. H. NEAVE. a military education in youth, he, as "splendid music"; so, with the excepits colonel, soon had it finely discip- tion of myself and one of the band-CHAPTER III. lined. He was also, like prominent Theo. F. Wolle, now teacher of music It was some time before the great men in every State, full of State pride; in the Moravian College at Bethlehem, mass of North Carolinians-devoted as he therefore engaged my Salisbury Pa.-it was unanimously voted proper ed along the street. The young fellow we have seen, to peace and national Band, at fifty dollars per day, net, to to give Gen. Johnston a dose of our had told a hotel clerk that he lived near union-could or would believe that they escort his regiment to Virginia, when delectable music. Under such pressure Carney Fork and that he was on his were, as mere atomic automata, plunged ordered there, hoping and believing I withdrew my veto and went. At the bridal tour. into the horrid vortex of a fratricidal, that this band would eclipse all the close of our first piece a grim orderly, suicidal war. It seemed only the mock- bands from other States in the Johnston as stiff and straight as the musket he ing diablery of a suffocating nightmare. and Beauregard armies. We joined the hugged, marched up to us and spake But with a full comprehension of its regiment at Raleigh, July 7, 1861, and thus, "Gen. Johnston says stop that pay for it." terrible reality there came an entire re- moved at once by rail to Virginia. At damned noise and get away from here, The wife selected an orange, and the vulsion of feeling,-that of self-preser- Richmond a halt of one day was made or he will have you all arrested for dis- husband, as he handed over a nickel in vation. Patriotism is not, by any means, and we were reviewed on the Capitol turbing him !" Any attempt to de- payment, said: "Oh, when I go on a a cardinal virtue; for, when divested of grounds by President Davis and Col. scribe the effect of this terse address spree uv this sort, I never let expenses vague sentiment and mock heroics, the R. E. Lee, and, good heavens ! strutting would impugn the imagination of the skeer me off. Podner," nodding at the residue-on strict analysis-presents between them was a dapper, smirking reader. In short, therefore, he ordered fruit dealer, "this is my wife, an' you only these simple, selfish essences, - merchant of Salisbury, the most gor- us to "git" and we "got, you bet '; but bet I'll stan' by her. Whupped in erlove of life, self, home, family, friends, geously broad-clothed, tasselled, tin- we hadn't got far before a "wind" head uv er feller that had cou'ted her neighbors, and all such as are connected selled, feathered, and festooned little storm of the most profuse, anathemati- six years, an' jes' nachu'lly tuck her by direct community of interest. This man I ever saw, and who, for his cal, and hydratongued profanity broke away from him. Lou, order what yer theory is based on the same general blatant secessionism,-after it was a out all over that discomfited, self-sold appertite is er cravin' an' blame ef I principles that actuate true religion as fixed fact,- consummate cheek, and ir- crowd excepting Wolle and myself, who don't pay fer it.' evolved by Jesus Christ when he said : repressible elbowing push had been in- fairly screamed out laughter all the way "If you do not love your brother (man) stalled State commissary of North Car- back to Winchester. whom you have seen, how can you love olina !! This was indicative of one your Father in Heaven whom you have weak and detestable trait of Jeff. Col. Fisher rode to town next morning life that he gits on sich er sloshin' They stand where they ought not seen?" I make this observation in Davis, in that he favored fawning and settled up in full with me, giving 'round spell ez this. Lou, I'm with you no polemical spirit, but as suggestive of sycophants and crushed, as much as he injunction, "Judge as ye would be could, all who dared to differ from his band, saying his expectations had been lam down the cash fer enything yer orjudged," or, "Put yourself in his place." views, -- a thorough egotist and auto- overfilled, since the North Carolina der. Ef yer'd married Andy Buckner It is due to the large-souled men of North and South that I here reproduce a nolde utterance of Col. Lones of the a noble utterance of Col. Jones, of the execrable policy-or impolicy-as Presi- He invited any or all of the band who 1?" Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, in his dent of the Confederacy was as yet un- desired to see the impending battle address at their reunion, in Boston, April developed, and he was the idol of the fought to remain and mess with him; 19, 1883: "Time has tempered the bitter- dazed masses at that time, "Hurrah for and several of us did, for in the then Just read what people say ness of the conflict, and, as we look back, Davis" filling the air whenever he ap- excited and expectant condition of the people it would have been deemed diswe realize that, though mistaken, the peared or his name was called. After a day's feasting and gush we graceful in a uniformed body of men to masses who fought us so gallantly were inspired by motives as high and holy to took a train for Manassas. The people be seen and heard as a band returning them as ours were to us." I now re- along the route seemed in a chronic from the seat of war before a battle had state of jubilation, and gave us a con- been fought. ume. tinuous ovation. It may have been a The result is a matter of history, so I Society marks were levelled, pro tem. sort of hysteric excitation affecting all will only briefly outline its effect on and humanity was in a seething, feverish whirl,—volunteering for short and in-definite terms, buying up revolvers, con-verting files into monstrous knives, etc., believed there would be much of a fight shrewd soldier, understood the game, -a vague feeling seemingly pervading nor duration of war worth speaking of; and made a counter move, -a rapid, many that the prospective fighting was for, in every detail, our trip seemed forced march to Manassas, and got formance of it. to be on the ancient style of single com- merely a gala-military excursion. I there at mid-day, when the battle bat! All restraint being off, couchant then imagined-and afterwards knew ("Bull Run") was almost fought out, The timber used in them is most excellent secessionists were now rampant, ex- - that matters and things in the North and Beauregard was in much the same acting, and dictatorial. Many of them were boiling and bubbling in like man- predicament that Wellington was in at snubbed and derided those who had ner. Waterloo when Blucher re-enforced clung to the Union: and some said they We got to Manassas Junction Sun- him, for, using his own words, "victory did not want nor need Union men in the day morning. The "spread of canvass" hung in the balance," perceptibly inseemed interminable, extending-we clining to the Northern side. But fight, while others even went so far as to say that, while Union men might be were told far beyond the dip of the Johnston soon turned the scale overallowed to fight against the invaders, horizon, right and left of us. Strict whelmingly against the North rn no rank above a private soldier should discipline did not seem to dominate the troops. be conferred on them ! But, despite the vaporings of the secessionists, there were played when our train halted in the tion, Col. Fisher advanced alone, -to not enough of them in North Carolina to centre of this vast encampment drew a reconnoitre, it was supposed, - and was have formed the rank and file of one motley throng of soldier-looking men shot in the forehead and instantly full regiment; and, after the holiday around our car, many of whom were killed. He was warned against this Eighteen months ago I bought of John effervescence of the first few months, members of the numerous bands gath- foolish temerity, but followed closely, nearly all of them who had volunteered ered there from all the Southern States. by his faithful negro servant, who at to fight-as officers-resigned to obey Among these I had many acquaintances once seized and carried his corpse to the (?) calls to fill safe and lucrative post who got into the car or reached rear. I always believed that it would away and therefore it has required no re- positions at home. The men who stood through its windows to "shake." The have been far better for the South and staunchly by the Union while they only man I found in sympathy with the whole country if the result of that could were the men who did the fight- my apprehensive forebodings that war's battle had been reversed. ing for their homes, after being render- barbarities were certain and soon to be Jim Smith got back to Richmond ed powerless to do aught else. It was upon us was "Jim Smith," an English- and stayed there; but he took with him 18 months ago I bought of the Agent, in Balisbury, a 24 in Thimble Skein Piedmont wagon-their lightest one-horse wagon-I have kept it in almost constant use and them in camp that decided me-clearly New Orleans, and that mine, being head-of Joe Green's American Band, 75 loads of wood and that without any against my interests and inclinations- from North Carolina, was a genuine of Providence, R. I. As Joe and his to resist the offers and entreaties of surprise to all, for it was as good as band had been the guests of Jim

Men Who Get Along Best.

than men of chivalrous instincts, delicate sensibilities and that generous credulity which those practice who, never meditating wrong thanselves, never suspect it in others. The gentleman in the best acceptance of the term. finds Jordan is a hard road to travel, and often sigs to be at the end of the journey. He is annoyed by the impertinent inquisitivenss, saddened by the meanness and often robbed by rascals who have taken his measure as the hawk does of some gentler bird it selects for its prey. The public, men in the country, who had a high code of ethics have been constantly misunderstood. The rough and ready class will not ununderstand reserve, and the schemer and scamp laughs at honesty. Even in the very domestic circle too fine a sense of the proprieties misses its mark, and society only recognizes surface manners. It does not care to go deeper. In fact it dares not do so. It is a melancholy thing that the man who educates his children as nearly as possible

A "Talk" to Girls."

Vatchinan.

her own way, ill judged though it may The girl of sixteen, who will neither be. The wild girl usually aspires to sew nor do housework, has no business prominence in some social circle or to be decked out in finery and rambling other, and her manner and conduct are about in search of fun and frolic unless in a greater or less degree designed to no objection to fun, but it should be sincere admiration a man ever feels for well chosen and well timed. No a woman in a drawing room is when he woman or girl who will not work has a looks upon her and says in his own right to share the wages of a poor consciousness: "She is a perfect lady." man's toil. If she does work, if she

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makes the clothes she wears and assists If you want knowledge you must in the household duties, the chances toil for it; if food you must toil for it; It seems a pity to say it, but obser- are she will have enough self-respect and if pleasure you must toil for it. vation sustains the statement that men to behave herself when playtime comes, Toil is the law. Pleasure comes of course fibre, obtuseness of feeling and but if she should still be a little "wild," through toil, and not by self-indulcold-headed circumspection in dealing the honest toil she has done will confer gence and indolence. When one gets with their fellows get along better upon her some degree of right to have to love work his life is a happy one.

| COMPARATI | VE WORTH OF BAKING | POWDERS. |
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| REDHEAD'S | | |
| CHARN (Alum Powder) | * | 5000 |
| ANAZON (Alum Powder |)* | |
| CLEVELAND'S | | |
| PIONEEE (Ban Francis | eo) | 2 - 18 - - |
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| HANFORD'S, when not | fresh | |
| ANDREWS & CO. (conta (Milwankee.) " Regal | ins alum) | |

Two years ago I bou ht a very light twohorse Piedmont wagon of the Agent, Jno. A. Boyden; have used it nearly all the time since, have tried it severely in hauling saw logs and other heavy loads, and have not had to pay one cent for repairs. I look upon the Piedmont wagon as the best Thimble Skein wagon made in the United States. and thoroughly well seasoned. -

TURNER P. THOMASON. SALISBURY, N. C. Aug. 27th, 1886 JOHN D. HENLY. SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 3-1, 1886. T. A. WALTON. duct simply prepares them for sorrow and mishaps. What a transition from the ingenious, confiding and noble-spirited young man of twenty-one and the sobered and handsome man of fifty who has seen all illusions trampled in the mire. Still, for all this, it is best to aim high, live purely and sincerely, and and even at the cost of isolation, preseeve your own soul from stigma or stain. Even the world does late justice

Would Pay for It.

over the graves of those who had the

courage to speak and act the truth.

A gawky young man and a shy "hang-back" girl, walking arm in arm attracted much attention as they walk-

"Lou," said the husband, stopping near a fruit stand, "order what yer appetite is er cravin' an' blamed ef l don't

She took a nickle's worth of candy and as her husband handed over the

"Yes, Dan." "Then order what yer appertite is er cravin'.

Sir Elward Thornton has been sected by the Council of Foreign Bondholders at London to reresent them on conference with the Virginia commis-

settle the debt question. Sir Edward sailed for America on the 16th.

> He who is most slow in making a promise, is the most faithful in the per-



BULE (Powder sold loose).....

BUMFORD'S, when not fresh

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Daking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a creans of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum of the second secon phosphates, or other injurious substances. E. G. Love, 1'h.D."

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The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and uni-

versal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

NOTE .- The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A one pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair minded person of these facts.

• While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indica-ting that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.



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About two years ago I bought of Jno. A. Boyden, a one-horse Piedmont wagon which has done much service and no part of it has broken or given away and consequently it has cost nothing for repairs.

A. Boyden, a 24 inch Thimble Skein Piedmont wagon and have used it pretty much all the time and it has proved to be a firstrate wagon. Nothing about it has given pairs.

> SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 8th, 1886.

Salisbury, a 21 in Thimble Skein Piedmont wagon-their lightest one-horse wagon-I have kept it in almost constant use and during the time have hauled on it at least breakage or repairs. L. R. WALTON.

