

no one ne d'hesitate to follow where tia y. fancy leads in choosing wash silks for blouses, which will be worn more than ever next summer .- Boston Transcript.

AN EXPERT ON TEA MAKING.

ville.

A tea expert says that a pound of tea will furnish 300 cups of liquor i it be made properly, but that the max- They are also said to make excellent imam benefits of the leaf, both in the matter of quality and quantity, are seidom enjoyed because of the general fignorance of what appears to be so simple a process is to require no care, the method of brewing. He says tea leaves should be put into an earthen or agate ware pot (never use metal) til thoroughly warmed. Then Lissing feet wide and fifty feet high. hot water which has been freshly boiled should be poured in and the

pot should be placed at the back of the stove for ten minutes, where it will keep hot but not boil. At the expirapaper. tion of that time the tea will be perfect, but if it is desired the liquor

estringent element. In serving, the people.

cups and the cream should be warm and the cream should be put into the cups before the tea. The public are the time of his death he was six feet told not to smile at these simple in- two inches tall, but did not weigh 100 structions, but try them and see if pounds. they do not get a new light on the question of g thing the most out of a cup of ten. - Chicago News.

CHURNS AND CHURNING.

Of all the different kinds of churns in use in farmers'-houses, for a small family dairy, writes Mrs. W. H. Webster, I give the preference to the good managed in every way, not hard to bird, which are moved by a wheel. work in churning, and takes up but very little room. You can easily raise the lid had look into it at any time to tury, there was a renowned hangm in see how matters are progressing, the named Derrick, who erected gibbets butter is easily gathered and taken out and attended executions by hanging. when it comes, and the churn is easily Hence a machine, with ropes for hois'cleaned afterwards. In winter the ing, took his name. mistake is often made of keeping the William F. White, a Pennsylvania cream so long that it becomes bitter countryman living near Lanchester, before t is churned. I like to have has a wonderful aptitude for figures. cream a little-bit sour, and set it in a He can multiply sums of five and six warm place long enough for it to taste figures together without resort to penslightly acid before I churn it, but in cil and paper, carrying all the processes a cold climate it won't do to keep it easily in his mind. Outside of mathelong enough to sour naturally, unless matics he is poorly educated. one is willing to ran the risk of having a bitter taste in the butter. Butter that comes in a reasonable time will be much better than that which is churned Germany over a century ago, but the

where it is hot and cold by turns, and also keeping it too long. The churning should be regular-not fast and then slow, and should be kept up without long intermissions until it is done.-New York World.

With these directions for a laundress; imprisoment in the Illiaois Peniten- and hard, resisting a crushing force of a m and 6:30 p m and Wednesday at 6:30 live and one-half tons to the square inch. It takes a high polish and the clays may The S., Gobian Company in France be mixed to give a great variety of

exhibits a plate glass with a surface of colors. 368 square—feet probably the largest A patent has been granted for an ever cast.

electrical drill for oil wells. The de-Dried to lstools pushed into bleeding Lee consists of a series of motors in nostrils will stop the hemorrhage. tandem, connected in such a way as to make one motor. The design bas beer upelighters. to get the power within a six-inch di-

A novel written by a Haytian Afri- amotor, so that the entire meenon sur, can has made its appearance in Paris, which much resembles a common boiler. France, and is said to show considerbe lowered in the well and the bottom. able ability and great originality. The drill bits are firmly fistened on

A new room has been discovered in the rol, which is workel rapidly in an Wind Caye, near the South Dakota out of a cylinder, after the manaer of and stand on the back of the stove un- Hot Springs, 1600 feet long, sixty-five a piston rol.

> Twenty-nine copies only of the Gutenberg Bibles are known to be in ex-

Statesviile Landmark : What a gold istence, seven of which one a fragment, mine a newspaper is! Here is the Wil- every 1st and 3d Monday night in each are printed on vollum, and the rest on mington Messenger. Mr. Benitz stated month. C T Bernhardt, Dictator.

The Chicago (Iil.) Auditorium has before his death that he had sunk soo, The Chicago (Iil.) Auditorium has a basis which assured a prosperous future to it. It was widely spoken of as one Regent Regent (III.) It was widely spoken of as one Regent must be postred off in another vessel, 4173 seats, but can hold, with addi- for it. It was widely spoken of as one Regent so as to separate it from the leaves, tional seats on the stage and in the of the han isomest newspaper properties which after a while would give off an body of the house, fully eight thousand in the South-its office equipment complete and expensive, its advertising

patronage large and its circulation wide A fifteen-year-old boy has just died and increasing. It went to sale last Sunday hours 12:1 Brooklyn of two rapid growth. At week and Mr. Pembroke Jones bought J H Ramsay, P M. in Brooklyn of two rapid growth. At it for \$4,500, and then it was learned consistent and the state of the hat Mr. Jones held claims to the amount of \$10,000 against it. The presses of the establishment alone cost \$6,000, not to

There is nothing which will squelch speak of type, office furnishings, franchses and good-will, the latter of which is an oil-fed fire in its incipiency more commonly held to be the most valuable

quickly and effectually than sand—and there are no afterclaps in the way of went for \$4,500. But the outside public water damage either. does not understand the true inwardness

of the financial part of the newspaper A Japanese has invented a flying which is doing anything at all and makmachine which it is claimed can be ing any fuss whatever in the world is propelled at the rate of ten miles an held by its owner to be a hand some pros old-fashioned dash churn. It is easily bour. It has six wings I ke those of a perity so long as the outfit will stand an other mortgage. Our compliments to Mr. Jones. He is repute I to be a wealthy In England, in the seventeenth cengentleman and we hope he will enjoy his ownership of one of the treasuries.

Boy of the Noighbor hood-"Wo."

er name? New Boy-"Jim H dge. Wot's

Falls.

yourn?" "Tom Kadger. Got any big brothers?"

"No. "Father and mother blong to the

church?" "Yes; but I don't. I know what yes a-driving at. If ye want to fight I

can do ye up in two minutes." Many names of materials in com-(Adapting himself to the changed mon use have queer origins. Nickel condition of things). "Let's you and was first obtained as a metal from me go and lick Bob Baraham."

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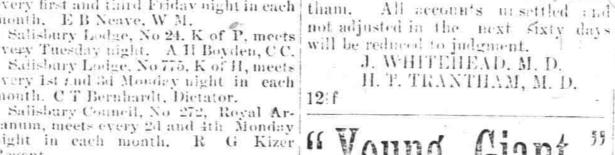
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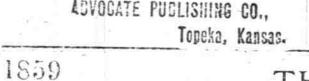
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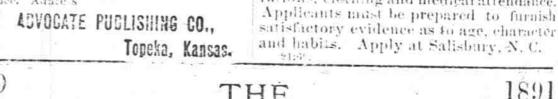
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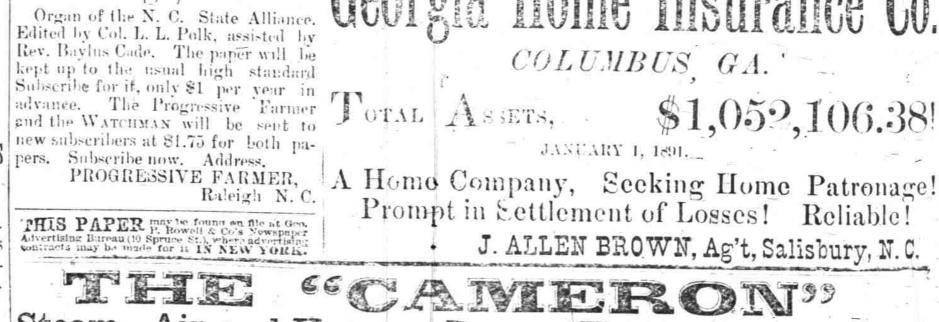
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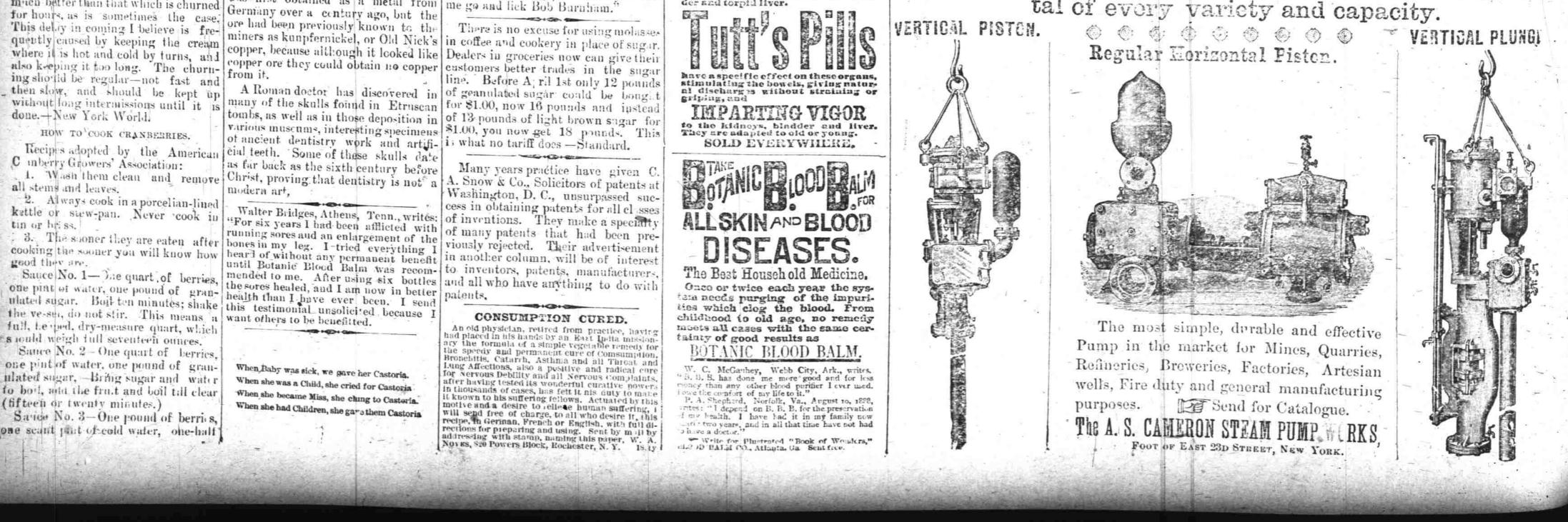
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2. Always cook in a porcelian-lined kattle or stew-pan. Never cook in tin or hriss.

full, he used, dry-measure quart, which s would weigh full seventeen ounces.

Sauce No. 2 - One quart of berries. one pint of water, one pound of granulated sugar, -Bring sugar and water to boil, and the fruit and boil till clear (fifteen or twenty minutes.) Sauce No. 3-One pound of berris, one scant plat of cold water, one-half