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BECAUSE { It combines the active principles of Celery and Coca, thus strengthening the nervous system.

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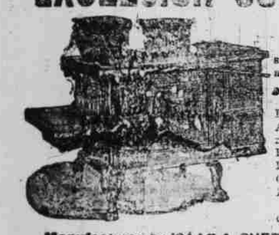

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I have become permanently identified with the people of Wilson—have practiced here for the past ten years and wish to return thanks to the generous people of the community for the liberal patronage they have given me. I spare no money to procure instruments that will conduce to the comfort of my patients. For a continuation of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on me I shall feel deeply grateful.

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Sick hogs to cure, in any locality where I can reach them conveniently, with a celebrated Hog Cholera Cure and will prove to the public that it will not only cure the worst cases, but prevent cholera in hogs and poultry. I have purchased the county right for Wilson, Pitt, Greene and Edgecombe counties.

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Plans and specifications of churches in modern style furnished on application.

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Quality of Goods warranted as represented. Engraving promptly done. Thirty years practical experience is our guarantee of first class workmanship.

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Respectfully,
JAS. H. BELL.

THAT FIGHT
The Original Wins.

C. F. Simmons, St. Louis, Prop'r M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, Est'd 1840, in the U. S. Court DEFEATS J. H. Zeilin, Prop'r A. Q. Simmons Liver Regulator, Est'd by Zeilin 1868.

M. A. S. L. M. has for 47 years cured INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE, LOST APPETITE, SOUR STOMACH, Etc.

Rev. T. B. Reams, Pastor M. E. Church, Adams, Tenn., writes: "I think I should have been dead but for your Genuine M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. I have sometimes had to substitute "Zeilin's stuff" for your Medicine, but it don't answer the purpose."

Dr. J. R. Graves, Editor *The Baptist*, Memphis, Tenn., says: I received a package of your Liver Medicine, and have used half of it. It works like a charm. I want no better Liver Regulator, and certainly no more of Zeilin's mixture.

VERDICT OF THE COURTS & THE PEOPLE

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HAS
PAYS the FREIGHT
Ton Wagon Scales.
Iron Levers, Steel Bearings, Brass Wire Beam and Scale Box for
$60.
Every Jim Scale. For free price list mention this paper and address
JONES OF BINGHAMTON,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

THE WILSON ADVANCE.

WILSON, N. C., May 31, 1888.

THAT BOY.

The Pleasures he Offered the Boarders.

You know I'm not living where I do now? No, I moved away from my present abiding place and am occupying apartments on the next block. Yes, indeed. You see there was a boy at my former boarding-house. He was a type of a boy I most furiously dislike, and I seem to be the type of a man he hates, for we declared war the first day we met. He deployed his skirmishers as soon as he saw me, and I was waiting for him in the wood just over the top of the hill thicker than hair on a dog's back. He was an impudent, loud-voiced, slangy cub with a head of most luxuriant, long bushy hair that my fingers were always aching to get into. My room was on the first floor, and he used to make faces in at my window.

One day he thrust his head in, but I was laying for him, and as he opened his mouth to yell something offensive I chucked it full of sawdust. That night he hung a live cat by the tail to my window shutter, and the vixen nearly scratched my eyees out before I could cut her down. It was Miss Giddigirl's cat too, and she believed I hung it there myself and so did everybody else. Next day I manœuvred the boy in front of my window until, thinking I wasn't looking, he fired a buckshot at me and I dodged and let him break a looking-glass. His father thrashed him for it, and I was so pleased I paid for the mirror myself. Next day he bent a pin in my hair at the dinner-table, and I nearly died rather than jump up and holler. He found out that it irritated me nearly to madness to hear or see I charged him out of that by emptying half a gallon of shaving water out of the window. He flanked me by moving just around the corner, where I could hear him but couldn't reach him. When I sang he imitated me but not well. If I read aloud he drummed on the end of the house. Once I dissembled, and won his confidence so far that he accepted an invitation to go to the creek with me. When I got him there his suspicions were aroused, and he refused to go into the boat. He knew very well I was going to drown him. But he didn't say so. I knew it too though I didn't say so either. So nothing was said about it, and I came home, bitter and heavy-hearted with disappointment.

REVENGE.

My sole desire now was to catch him in the dark and scalp him. But he was wary and never went in the dark alone. I was just beginning to despair and to feel that my life was a failure when, one evening, I heard him passing my window where I lay in ambush. I peeped out, and in the dim, misty starlight I just discerned my enemy's figure passing out of reach. I threw my body far out over the window-sill and, stretching my arm, caught a handful of that hated hair. I had practiced that clutch on pillows and bolsters night after night with vengeful industry. There was no slip to it. My fingers closed on the locks of my foe like the grip of an octopus, and I gave a yank that would have pulled up a pine tree.

The shrieks that split the air of the silent night fairly made my heart stand still, and I shrunk back within the gloom of my room. Scream after scream, slamming doors, crashing windows, told the house was alarmed and wild with excitement. I must go out; it would not do to remain concealed. I brushed the clinging locks from my guilty fingers. Shrill voices were calling my name. Horrors! I was suspected, then? Someone had seen me? The boy had recognized my touch? I went out into the hall. What was the matter? Well might I ask, they said, sitting there in my room, poring over my book, while murder was being done. A gigantic tramp, they told me, hidden under the trees, had caught my sister by the hair and nearly broken her neck, and then ran away.

I am going to slay that boy with my naked hands if I have to wait till the next war to get a chance at him.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

Our State University.

It is not long since the University seemed to have been placed in relation to the higher education of the State upon the plane its funders had designed, and which its useful work had justified. Opposition to its advancement seemed to have been overcome. State interest and pride seemed to have been aroused, legislative generosity had been touched, and every element seemed to have combined to make the University equal to any similar institution in the country. Encouraged by popular signs and legislative aid, presumably permanent, the trustees took the step of enlarging the educational sphere, added to the course of studies, introduced liberal and practical branches, threw wide open the doors of the institution to young men of all conditions, and filled the chairs with gentlemen in remarkable degree qualified to direct the pupils in such paths as would fit them at once for the practical business of life.—Asheville Citizen.

A New Departure.

For many of our farmers, now that every article of their production is away down in the scale of prices, it becomes more and more evident that there will have to be a new departure taken in regard to many of their ways and methods. In past years when prices ruled higher they thought they were warranted in buying liberally of furniture, clothing, implements and other desirable things for comforts, because they looked forward to a continuance of their prosperity. With this prospect before them their liberality often amounted to a recklessness, which, now that times have changed, they can look back to only with regret. The new departure must be far away from this course of extravagance and be taken without delay, or the day of disaster will overtake them; for, with wheat at eighty cents and corn at fifty cents a bushel and pork at six cents a pound, milk at fourteen cents a gallon, butter at twenty cents a pound, and all other farm commodities proportionately low, only the strictest economy and the most systematic management will enable the tiller of the soil at this time to hold his own against the adverse odds which surround him, to say nothing about making any headway.

While his resources are diminishing his taxes are increasing to subsist a superabundance of office holders at exorbitant salaries, and to help to pay for many needless measures of corrupt politicians. While he toils early and late, plows his lands and sows his seeds and trusts to bountiful harvests to reimburse him for all his outlays, grasping capitalists are busy in planning and scheming how they can most effectually thwart him in his purposes; how they can, either by crushing monopolies, depress prices or supply the markets with cheap adulterations to ruinously compete with his pure and wholesome products.

In thus briefly setting forth the actualities of the farmer's situation at the present time, we are not uttering words to discourage him, our only object is to prompt him to a careful study of that situation in all its bearings and to set himself to casting earnestly about to see if he cannot ameliorate his condition by putting more of method and system into his business, and by practicing more and more all the necessary economies. We can see no other way to meet the difficulties. If the revenues diminish by reason of low prices, then, make the expenditures conform to them; but by all means make the most of home possibilities and resources.

A SNAKE STORY.

An Accomodating Convict.

W. H. Hargrave, of Davidson, the man who was reported to have come to the penitentiary of his own accord, but who was never heard of after his arrival here, is now in the walls of that institution. He has three times been convicted of stealing a horse. The first time on appeal to the Supreme Court he got a new trial. The next time, owing to informality in the verdict the presiding judge granted a new trial. The case was removed to Rowan, and there, in February, he was found guilty a third time and appealed to the Supreme Court. The offense being bailable, pending the appeal he gave a $2,000 justified bond. This time the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment below. Knowing the Sheriff would call for him, Hargrave anticipated him by voluntarily coming to Raleigh himself May 7th. He registered at the Yarboro House. He went out to the Penitentiary and was shown through like an ordinary visitor. His heart failed him, however, and he left, going to Lynchburg, Va. One of his sureties, hearing of his whereabouts, went after him without any requisition and induced him to come back and he is now in the Penitentiary. He is a white man and is respectably connected. He is in for a term of six years.—Raleigh Observer.

No North, No South.

That was a noble speech of President Cleveland before the Presbyterian General Assemblies at Philadelphia on Wednesday. Here is an extract.

"I am here to greet the delegates of two General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church. One is called 'North' and the other 'South.' The subject is too deep and intricate for me; but I cannot help wondering why this should be. These words, so far as they donate separation and estrangement, should be obsolete. In the counsels of the nation and in the business of the country they no longer mean reproach and antagonism. Even the soldiers who fought for the North and for the South are restored to fraternity and unity. This fraternity and unity is taught and enjoyed by our church. When she, herself, should be untied with all the added strength and tenderness, the harmony and unity will ensue."

TALK OF MAY CROPS.

Condition of Wheat, Corn, Oats and Other Staples.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 23.

Mr. T. Bruner, Secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, has for ten days been at work on the May crop report. It is up to May 5. Its preparation was a work requiring special care, and does Mr. Bruner credit. The following are the crop averages, taking 100 as the basis: Wheat 96 1-4; oats, wheat and spring 87 (the failure of the spring wheat cutting down the average); rye 90; rice 98½; condition of preparation for cotton 96½; condition of preparation for corn 99 1-5; condition of preparation of tobacco 85½; condition of clover, meadows and pastures, compared with vitality and growth of average years 92 1-8; apples, prospect for average crop 78 3-4; peaches, prospect for average crop 69 1-3.

A special feature, and a new one, are the inquiries in regard to the following subjects, with the replies: There were 3,044 horses raised outside the State and sold in it during 1887, while so far this year 1,883 have been thus brought in and sold. The number of mules thus brought in in 1887 was 2,917, and for this year so far 1,866. The actual cost of raising a horse to the age of three years was $65.33, and of raising a mule to the same age $52.35. The number of pounds of meat brought from other States into this State and sold during 1887, was 8,223,754, and for the four months of this year 2,113,249. The average cost of raising 100 pounds of pork or bacon in the State is reported to be $6.47. These figures are of special interest. They have never before been collected, and heretofore no attempt has been made to collect them. Mr. Bruner makes an interesting calculation. The bacon brought in and sold last year at 10 cents per pound aggregated $82,237,540. The same amount of home-grown bacon at $6.47, would have cost $53,354,401. So there would have been saved by raising all the meat here at home $28,833,139. As to horses and mules there were 5,459 brought here and sold at an average of $125 each, or $744,875. Raised here at home, at an average cost of $60, there would have been a saving of $387,333.

The climatic conditions have been favorable on the whole for the growing and sowing of spring crops. Winter oats are good all over the State. A cold and dry April has had its disadvantages. Frost has damaged the fruit crop materially; the same holds good as to the trucking interests of portions of the East. Wheat and winter oats have not suffered, but spring oats are not up to the average. Chinch bugs have appeared on the wheat in a few localities, but no danger threatens from that source, otherwise there is no complaint as to farming interests.—Cor. Wil. Messenger.

A Bloody Affray in Jackson County.

A special to the Daily Sun from Webster, Jackson county, says that on Tuesday afternoon, May 22d, Allen B. Dills, a well known and highly respected farmer near here shot and killed William H. Bumgardner, and fatally injured his father, Logan Bumgardner.—The difficulty grew out of a misunderstanding about a small tract of land, and is the termination of an old feud. The Bumgardners had been at work on the disputed land during the morning. While they were at dinner Dills went to the spot, armed with a double-barreled gun, and awaited their return. As they approached Dills said, "Don't come any farther or I'll shoot."—They, however, continued to approach, Dills discharged one barrel of the gun without doing any damage, and attempted to fire again, but the cap snapped and as the elder Bumgardner continued to approach, Dills drew a pistol and fired several shots, all of which took effect on the old man who fell. The young man who had a single barrel gun, then fired at Dills and turned to run. Dills fired upon him, striking him in the back, and he ran a short distance and fell dead. Dills made his escape and is still at large. The latest report says, the old man Bumgardner has seven bullets in him and is expected to die at any moment.

Who Wants It?

A man advertises for sale in the Broad Ax, a "double back action bay mare," she remembers but very little of Sherman's raid, but is well posted in every detail of experimental cussedness. She does not kick with her fore feet, but has a free and easy way with her hind legs that would be sure to please any man yearning for a vacant harp in heaven. She illustrates perpetual motion in harness, and her record in the plow is 2.05. She might be able to kick faster than that, but we couldn't keep faster time. I will trade her for a life insurance policy, or a picture of some man who is not a candidate for Register of Deeds. She leads well if you lead her backwards, and we would never trade her, but our ambition to be a tight rope performer is forever blasted. If you want to purchase, tell your family good-bye and come and get her.—She was sired by Raus and damned by everybody that has owned her. I promise to burry the purchaser under a rose-bush, and see that his grave is kept green.

Don't call me 'Ducky' John, said a fat bride to her husband. 'It's too suggestive.'

Why, precious?

Because ducks always waddle, you know.

Tourist. My physician has advised me to locate where I may get the south wind. Does it ever blow here?

Native. Well, sir, I may say as you're lucky to have come to this place. The south wind always blows here.

Tourist. Always? But it seems to be blowing from the north now.

Native. Oh, it may be coming from that direction, but it's the south wind. It's coming back, you know.

Important.—Do not let your druggist palm off on you any new remedy for colds. Insist on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup or you will be disappointed.

The Madison Leader tells of a strange suit: "About a year ago Mr. W. A. Penn was struck and killed by lightning. At the time he was standing in the doorway of the railroad station at Stella, in Patrick county. Above his head was a projecting and severed telegraph wire. A bolt came down the wire and passed through the wire, killing him instantly. His widow has begun an action against the Western Union Telegraph Company for ten thousand dollars, and the action and claim are based on the negligent condition of the wires.

The Franklin Press says:—Messrs. Wm. West & Sons, of West Mills, keep dynamite for sale. One afternoon last week a customer came in and bought some. He didn't understand exactly how to fit the cap on the fuse. Mr. W. J. West proceeded to show how it was done. While the operation was going on the cap burst, blowing off half of the thumb on the left hand and two joints of the first finger. Nearly all the flesh was torn from the palm but fortunately the hand will not have to be amputated.—The fore finger of the right hand was badly hurt and his chest considerably bruised. Dr. J. M. Lyle was sent for and dressed his wounds. We are glad to learn that while the accident was a serious one it is not dangerous.

"Behold the world rests." Headache and neuralgia have been cured by Salvation Oil, the great and infallible pain remedy. Price 25 cents.

Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup accomplishes its object so quickly and so satisfactorily that its praises are in the mouth of every mother. Sold for 25 cents.

Here are some lines from a negro dialect poem that have the convival flavor. They are from the volume of Messrs Gordon and Page the two Virginian dialect poets:

"Ah-h! dat 'ar ticker fetches back
De mem'ory o' de days
When peach and honey was de drink
Ahpon yer father's place.
De sideboard shined jes' liked the moon;
De punch bowl like de sun
An' marster an' de gentle-mens
Dey stepped up one by one.
De guggle at dat 'canter mouf—
Lord sakes! seems like I hears
De glasses ring, de spoons ker-ling
Dis side o' all dese years.

Persons living in unhealthy localities can easily avoid all billious attacks by taking an occasional dose of Laxador. Price only 25 cents.

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE CARRIED SO LARGE A STOCK OF Hamburgs and Laces

OF ALL KINDS AND STYLES

We Take Pleasure in Showing Them.

M. Rountree & Co.

SOMETHINGS THAT ARE NECESSARY

--FOR--

HAPPINESS,

WE OFFER THIS WEEK

42 Suits of Childrens Imported Cheviott at 4.50. It is pretty and will outwear any $10 Cassimere.

19 Suits of Corkskrew for children at 5.50, which we will match against any $8 suit that is made.

142 pair of Youths solid calf skin gaiters at 175, regular price 3.00 sizes 2 to 4. 150 pair of Misses solid pebble grain shoes at 75 cents a pair former price 1.25, every pair warranted solid. 93 pair of Ladies 18 thread fox gaiters at 1.00, regular price 2.00. 300 pair of Gents solid calf skin gaiters a t .50, regular price 4.00.

JUST ARRIVED

100 Suits of Young Mens Fancy Imported Cheviotts Regular Price 22.00, we are going to sell them at 12.00. If you want something that is nice stylish and cheap, now is your time, when we say IMPORTED GOODS we mean what we say and we GUARANTEE every suit to be as Represented.

The Summer is Here,

And if you want to stay cool and comfortable we can fix you up. We have the nicest lot of Pingee coats and vest for Boys at 1.00 in the city and then we have the most elegant line of Coats and vests in silk drab detaes, in all colors that will make you feel like

BUYING THEM ALL.

YOUNG BROS, Cash House.