Content alike with ooze or crystal wave.
I do not shudder when in chowders stewed,
Nor when the Coney Islander engulfs me raw; When in the church soup's dreary solitud Alone I wonder, do I shudder? Naw! If jarring tempests heat upon my bed, Or summer's peace there be I do not care, as I have said, .

All's one to me; A clam I am. THE CYCLONE.

A black cloud edged with saffron flat Above the hushed horizon came. . . A sword of lightning cut the cloud Then burst the thunder's triumph loud And mad wind-forces thus set free Revelled in ruin o'er land and sea. -The Cosmopolitan.

BY WILLIAM II. HAYNE

WHAT IS SPENT FOR FER-TILIZERS.

Dr. H. H. Battle at Mt. Holly In 1886 I estimate that 90,000 tons of commercial fertilizers were used in our State; at an average value of \$30.00 per ton, (which is certainly not high, considering the time prices which most of our farmers pay), our fertilizers cost us \$2,700,000. Think of it! We make not more than 400,000 bales of cotton per year, and at \$35.00 per bale aggregates fourteen million dollars. So we pay for fertilizers more than one-fifth the value of our whole cotton crop. In like manner our fertilizers cost us about one sixth the value of the corn crop, fully as much as our total wheat crop, and almost twice as much as the entire oat crop.

carefully into this immense expenditure, and to see at what point we can best economize. To do so we must utilize, as I said before, the fertilizing ingredients near at hand, saving all that may be useful in forming compost heaps, such as stable manure and litter, cotton seed and ashes, leaves and refuse, in fact everything that is generally thrown aside as worthless.

COMPLETE HOME-MIXED FERTILIZERS.

Dr. H. H. Battle at Mt. Holly One way of economizing is instead

of buying an ammoniated fertilizer to buy the ingredients separately and mix them at the farm. A complete fertilizer should contain nitrates, ammoniates, or some form of organic matter, potash in any of its various combinations, and some form of available phosphoric acid. In the mixture we will make kainit is to contain the requisite potash, acid phosphate to contain the available phosphoric acid and cotton seed meal the ammonia (as well as some potash and phosphoric acid). We will need for a ton 300 lbs. of kainit, .

" acid phosphate, cotton seed meal

These should be mixed on a wooden floor in an old out-house, putting down first a layer of acid phosphate, eprinkling on this next a layer of kainit taking care to break all the lumps previous to spreading, and finally a layer of cotton seed meal. Repeat this until the materials are exhausted. Now mix as thoroughly as possible with a spade or shovel; for on this mixing will depend in a great measure the quality of the fertilizer. It will not be a difficult matter, as the cotton seed meal and acid phosphates are always well powdered when bought, and the lumpy portions of the kainit will only need to be mashed fine before applied to the heap. Some recommend dissolving the kainit before applying this to the mixture instead of in a dry form, but this I do not approve of, for to thoroughly dissolve the kainit will require much water and considerable labor and the solution when applied will unnecessarily wet the mixture, much to its detriment. With a little care and some patience this mixing may be done in a thorough manner, and, too, it is ready for use as soon as it is mixed. What is the result? We have a fertilizer containing:

7.44 per cent. avail, phos. acid. " ammonia 2.28 " " potash. Almost, if not quite, as good as the average ammoniated fertilizer, for which we pay at least \$30.00 per

ton. Now let us see what our materials cost us: 300 lbs, kainit with 12 per cent potash at \$15.00 per ton, \$ 2.25 1100 lbs. acid phos.12 per cent avail.

phos. acid at \$20,00,... 600 lbs. cotton seed meal at \$25.00,

Total,\$20.75 These are the prices which farmers near Mt. Holly, Charlotte, or Raleigh-would pay. Our complete fertilizer cost us \$20.75 a ton, which if bought if already mixed would have cost us at least \$30,00 per ton, which is a saving of nearly \$10.00, or 50 per cent of the total cost. Is not the labor and the little trouble needful for the mixing worth that much? We might vary the mixture somewhat, using other ingredients for those named, but for cheapness and ease of manipulation we could hardly find a better.

Words of Soberness,

N. Y. World, Ind. Dem. We do not consider that President Cleveland is so much responsible for this failure and the consequent disaffection as are the editors of the party journals and its leaders. They have been silent when they should have spoken. They have flattered him hypocritically when they should have told the truth. How could it be expected that even a well-meaning and honest man, inexperienced in national affairs and unacquainted with the country and its public men, should correct his mistakes and act wisely when both the Mugwumps, on whom he has leaned, and his own party friends have persisted in representing to him that his errors were marvellous exhibitions of discretion and that his blunders were most sagacious strokes of statesmanship?

Such is not our idea of the editorial function. Such is not our notion of personal kindness or party fealty. When a really courageous

journal, like the Brooklyn Eagle can seriously propose President-wor-ship, and name "Clevelandism" as the single shibboleth and the sole standard of the Democratic party, the wonder is not that the President has not done better, but that he has not done much worse.

Virginia and the Tobacco Tax. Washington Post, (Dem.)

A Virginia correspondent, writing in approval of our criticisms upon the Democratic platform adopted at Roanoke, asks a few questions the answers to which, he thinks, may enlighten many of the people of Virginia. The first question is as fol

"What special benefit, if any, is to accrue to Virginia from a repeal of the tobacco tax?" No real benefit will accrue to Vir

ginia from such repeal, as the tax has never injuriously affected her tobacco interests. These interests, with a few exceptions, have been prosperous from 1869 to the present time. No bester illustration is needed than the financial success generally of tobacco men in Danville, Lynchburg, Richmond and Petersburg. The average price of leaf tobacco in Virgmia is much lower than it was ten years ago, but this is not due to the tax, which ten years ago was four times as much as now. It is rather to be attributed to increased production. In 1870 the tobacco crop of the country was 292,735,341 pounds, while in 1880 it was 472,661,157 pounds, and in 1885 562,736,000 pounds. So great an increase must have an effect upon prices.

A Protectionist Admission. Bulletin of the Philadelphia Textile Asso-

There is no denying the fact that the woolen industry is handicapped to some extent by the duty on wool. There would be a greater demand for woolen goods in this country if wool were free; and we might also find a foreign demand for some of them. These facts the manufactu-It behooves us, then, to examine | rer, of course, knows and will dwell upon; and in these times, when he finds such a depression as exists in his business, there is danger that he may yield assent to measures which have been and will still be urged to relieve this depression. The temptation, we grant, is a great one, and those presenting it are to be commended for their shrewdness; but can those who shall yield to it be considered wise, even if they are looking no further than to their own interests?

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

I recommend that | The revenue is too keeping in view all great, and a reduction these considerations, of the current surthe increasing and un plus is necessary. necessary surplus of Some think that is so national income and to an extent about nually accumulating equal to the amount be released to the peo-ple by an amendment internal revenue laws to our revenue laws But that amount is which shall cheapen too much; it would the price of necessa- compel a closer apries of life and give proach to the "revefreer entrance to such one only" line, as deimported materials as manded by a certain y American labor class of Democrats. may be manufactured In this light why not into marketable com- abolish the internal modities .- Cleveland's revenue system ? Ex-Message cise taxes are "war taxes." - Randall's

DEMOCRATIC PLAT- REPUBLICAN PLAT-

FORM. Undiminished taxation. Bounties upon ex-Expenditure to get rid of the surplus.

Extra session of the Legislature. Blaine and the bloody

Allentonen resolutions. Harrisburg resolutions Exactly Stated. Rochester Post-Express.

It is the inalienable right of any citizen to denounce the President for doing what he believes to be his official duty, if the said citizen does not like it. To deny the right to censure would be to deny the right of praise and assert the non responsibility of the Chief Magistrate. But we should never forget that both praise and censure should be decent, moderate, just. The former, though at times enthusiastic, should never degenerate into flattery, and the latter, though at times severe, should never descend to abuse.

For the Anniaton Hot Blast, N Y. World. If a high tariff does not enhance the cost to consumers of dutiable foreign goods, it fails in its purpose to making such goods dearer than home products. If high duties on foreign goods and wares do not in duce and enable American manufac turers to charge more for their arti cles than they would be able to do but for the duty, then the tariff fails to protect.

- Raleigh Visitor: Mr. Wm. Gooch, who was sent to the penitentiary from this city, for participating in the murder of Mr. J A. Cheatham, made his escape yesterday from a squad of convicts at work on the Carthage & Cameron Railroad, and at last accounts was at large.



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which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken before the last stages of the disease are reached. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now celebrated remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too limited for a medicine which name as too limited for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properequaled, not only as a remedy for on, but for all Chronic Dis-

Liver, Blood, and Lungs. If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills, alternating with hot flushes, low spirits and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and coated tongue, you are suffering from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver, or "Biliousness." In many cases only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is unsurpassed. covery is unsurpassed.

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BLOOD POISON.

Three years ago I contracted a blood poison. I applied to a physician at once and his treatment came near killing me I employed an old physician and then went to Ky. I then went to Rot Springs and remained two months, but nothing seemed to cure me permanently, although temporary relief was given me. My condition grow desperate and I applied to a noted quack, but I did not improve. I then used a preparation which was prescribed "gratis," but it contained to much alcohol and aggravated my sufferings. I then placed myself under the treatment of a noted Nashville physician and for a time was benefited, but by fall I returned home a ruined man physically and financially, with but little prospects of ever getting well. My money being exhausted, I did not know what to do. In May, 1885, my mother persuaded me to get a bott'e of B B made in Atlanta) and I did so to gratify her, but to my utter astonishment I had not finished the first bottle before every ulcer had been healed.

To the present time I have used five bottles and have received more benefit than from all the rest combined; and I am satisfied that B B. R is the mest wonderful blood purifier ever before known, and I rege all afflicted young men to try one single bottle and be convinced. I can truly eay I think it the best medicine in the world

Macon, Ga, May I, 1886.

VERY NERVOUS.

For many years I have been afflicted with Rheumatism combined with some Kidney Troubles. Indigestion finally added to my misery, and it soon became feeble and very nervous, and my whole system was prostrated. Several physicians were employed and numerous patent medicines resorted to without benefit. After seeing so many testimonials extolling the wonderful merit of B B B. I commenced its use and the effect was like magic. Rheumatic pains ceased, my kidneys were relieved and my constitution improved at once, and I cheerfully recommend it to others who may be similarly afflicted.

Miss S. Tomlerton.

To the Public. CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 21, 1886.

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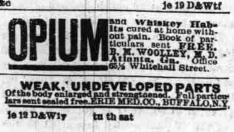
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FARMERS' CONVENTION. Larger Attendance than on Provious Days-The Addresses-Commit-

holera Morbus By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ATLANTA Aug. 18—There was a large attendance at the Farmers' Convention to day—especially of delegates and ladies—than on any previous day of the meeting.

The Convention was called to order promptly with the President in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. R. Branger, after which the minutes of vesterday's ham, after which the minutes of yesterday meeting were read and approved. Un-finished business occupied only a shost time and reports from standing committees were brief and quickly disposed of.
At 8.30 a. m. a paper on "The causes of the depressed condition of agriculture, and temedies," by Hon. Sam Barnett, of Georgia, chairman of the Report and Programme committee, was read by Col. T. Howard. The paper was received with applause by the farmers, who regretted that Mr. Barnett was prevented by illness

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see the original letters, which we can

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from being present.
Col. John Diamond, of Louisians, then delivered an address on "Credit; its rela-tion to the present condition of agricul-ture." He said among other things: "Whence comes this new slavery? Look for it in the title of this address. In Southern agriculture credit-has been the most in sidious agent that could have been well devised. The fact that each locality has but one dominant crop leads to excessive risk. Opportunities to get credit induces us to go in debt, when we don't need what we buy, and the very marrow of our lives is sucked. out; and, finally, we die or the sheriff liquidates our estate and the end comes. The worst result of credit sto the farmer occurs here in the South, For illustration: The Southern planter has a plantation which be has not money to cultivate; he goes to a factor and p edges to him his crop—a crop that is not planted and procures funds with which to proceed

with his culture. What sort of man is this

factor that accepts surety that does not exist-that is subject to the vicissitudes and changes of the weather?" In conclusion, Mr. Diamond said: "May we not be too willing to keep our necks in the nonse of the money king, hoping always for uniform good fortune, and that one occasional good fortune will save us This is a most serious question, and we should consider it for those who follow us, as well as for ourselves This credit made easy leads us into too large culture and into careless culture Repeal the crop lien laws, let the farmer dispose of his own crop to whom and where he chooses. Let bim pay his debis in the ordinary course, as other men do. If he fails to pay, let him be prosecuted as other men are prosecuted, by due process of law-suit, judgment and its execution, and not by peremptory seizure of his crop, as now. When this shall be done a conservative man can get all the credit he wants, as

character always tells, and capital knows how to trust. The reckless man will get no credit and the losses that are made on him no longer need to be assessed upon a whole community. Then shall the new South arise in all her strength, and show to the world that wealth of resource, the magnificence of which is be and our duams

Col. Fishback of Ark., was the Lext speaker and gave one of the most interest. ing addresses yet delivered before the Convention. His subject was "Labor, in its relation to the present condition of agriculture." Mr. Fishback proved that it was necessary for farmers to be independent of negro help, and that they should teach their sons to work, and instead of having boys sitting around corner groceties discussing reasons for negroes not don't work, discuss the subject with them. In conclusion, he said he did not approve of the average boy in the city, who, he said, was spoiled by two many fast women; too many bar-rooms, (Atlanta excepted); too many billiard and pool tables; too many circuses, and too many cigarettes. The next subject discussed was "Extensive and intensive farming," by Col R. G. Fairbanks, of Florids. His speech conclud ed the programme of the morning, although several short and interesting addresses were made afterward by various delegates. The most important committee appointer to day was that to "Edit the doings of the Convention while it is in session in Atlanta.

This committee was composed of Col. Henderson, R. J. Redding and W. S. An invitation was received from Herman's plow works, asking the members of the Convention to call and see the works

before anving the city. The afternoon setsion opened with an address on the 'Diversity of crops as promotive of agricultural prosperity," by Capt. Sam Evans, of Texas.

The Conventson then began consideration of miscellaneous business.

Before the Convention adjourned, it took important action on two questions. The first was as to permanent organization. Hon L L Polk of N. C., reported a constitution and by-laws, which were adopted. The body is to be known as "The Inter-State Farmers' Association." meeting is to be held at Raleigh, N. C. The following important officers were

elected: President—L. L. Polk, N. C; Vice President at Large—F. M. Fishback, Arkansas; Secretary and Treasurer—D F. Hester, N. C. Vice Pre sidents - E. M. McCoy. N. C.; R. E. Mc-Iver, F. C.; George R. Fairbanks, Fla.; A. T. McIotire, Ga ; R F. Kelb, Ala ; M. N. Burk, Miss; John Diamond, La ; L T. Feath istone, Aik ; J. A. Ramsey, Texas Executive committee-R E Parker, N.C.; O. P. Mills, S. C.; W. R. Seabringer, Fla.; R F Cristenden, Ga.; A. N S. Anderson, Als.; C II Robinson, Miss; J. C. Beasley, Ga; B D. Williams, Ark; T G. Causley. The question arose from the introduction

of the following resolution, by Mr. Barber, of Arkansas: "Whereas the agricultural interests of out country are in a depressed condi-tion, as shown by reports from every section of the ten cotton States here assembled; and, whereas we believe that this

depression is caused in a great measure by

protective tariff, therefore, be it 'Resolved, That we urge upon Congress, and especially upon the Representatives from our respective State a revision of the tariff, that it be made to tax only the luxur es of life, and then only for the purpose and to the extent of needed revenue." This resolution was tabled by a vote of 67 to 26; many members declaring that politics should not be introduced into Convention.

PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

Elaborate Preparations for a Mechan ical and Industrial Display, ATLANTA, August 20 .- The programme of the Piedmont Exposition, which will open here on October 10, is issued to-day It shows that Birmingham, Anniston, Rome, Gadsden, Decatur, Sheffield, Talladega, Tallapoosa, and other mineral and manufacturing centres, and seven railroad companies in the Piedmont region, will make elaborate collective exhibits of agricultural and industrial products, minerals and woods. These collective exhibits will make the largest and richest exposition of Southern resources ever seen. One thousand men are at work providing extra space to accommodate the exhibit,

PERSONAL

-- United States Senator Wilson assailed the Administration a la Tuttle in a tirade in Iowa on Wednesday. — Phil. "Eugene Higgins never drinks,"

says an Eastern contemporary. This is the first shadow of suspicion that has been cast upon Mr. Higgins's Democracy.-Kansas City Journal. the wife of Mayor Hewitt, children of the

late Peter Cooper, have contributed \$190,-000 to the endowment of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art. - The Liberal latchstring is out and the magnanimous Gladstone stands hat in hand, at the gate, bowing and scraping to the political prodigals. Even "the vilest sinner," John Bright, may return if he be of the mind.—Phil. Record.

- In the State of New York we put a man in prison for being drunk and disorderly. In the Commonwealth of Virginia they put a man into prison for being disorderly, and let him out for being drunk. At least this is what we make of the Ridlleberger affair-New York Sun,

-- Pittsboro Home : Perhaps Chatham can equal Union. We give as a sample—Pluck, Simmon Grove, Mud Lick. Duck-roost, Shake-rag, Stinking-quarter, Devil's Tramping Ground!

BURNT AT SEA.

The Steamer City of Montreal Destroyed by Fire in Mid-Ocean-Pasgengers and Crew, Numbering Over Four Handred, Safely Landed at Queenstown, With the Exception of Thirteen, Who are Supposed to Be

By Cable to the Morning Star. London, August 19.—The Inman line ateamer City of Montreal has been destroyed by fire at sea. The passengers were saved. The City of Montreal left New York August 6, for Liverpool. was commanded by Capt. Land. The news of the burning of the steamer was learned upon the arrival at Queenstown, this morning, of the British steamer York Oity, which left Baltimore August 4, for London. This steamer rescued the passengers and crew from the burning vessel and brought them to Queenstown. Thirteen

persons perished. The passengers and crew of the City of Montreal were taken off the steamer York City by the tug Mount Etns and landed at Queenstown. All were accounted for except the thirteen persons in the missing

It is learned that shortly after the passengers had gone to bed on the night of the 10th, the ship being in latitude 43 north at the time, they were aroused by an alarm of fire. A scene of consternation ensued and the passengers were greatly terri-fied when they found out the true state of affairs The smoke caused by the fire was suffocating. The passengers dressed and got on deck as quickly as possible. The fire originated in the cotton stored in the after main hald. Nine streams of water were soon working on the flames, and the course of the vessel was shaped toward New Foundland, four hundred miles distant. The fismes spread with greas rapidity and soon burst with terrific force through the midway and the after hatches, the heat being intense. It becoming evident that it was impossible to save the ship a momentary panic ensued.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The officials o the Inman line have no direct advices about the City of Montreal. She left this city on the 6th inst., and was four days overdue from Liverpool. Considerable anxiety is felt about her. She had no first cabin passengers, but carried 223 intermediate and 115 steerage passedgers, and had a crew of

London, Aug. 19.-The destruction of the steamer occurred on the 11th inst., five days after she left New York. A boat containing six passengers and seven member of the crew is missing. The occupants of this host are the thirteen persons reported perished She had four hundred and twenty passengers on board.

The boats were eight in number and consisted of four life boats and four pinnaces. These were launched and stocked with provisions. The flames spread with great flerceness and efforts to quench them were futile At 8 o'clock in the morning the passengers were marshalled on deck, preparatory to entering the boats. Many of them were weeping, but on the whole they were quiet and orderly. There was a heavy sea running and it was with great difficulty that the boats were kept from being smashed. The crew worked splendidly and all the passengers were placed in boats in a comparatively short time. How the boats floated with their heavy loads is a miracle. As the last boat was pulling off from the ship several of the passengers and crew were seen aft. They had been overlooked, and were screaming to the boats to return They were subsequently bravely rescued, half dead from the effects of smoke

The boats soon scattered, and one tirely banished This contained six of the crew and seven passengers. And there is but little doubt that the whole boat load perished. The boat did not contain a full crew and left the steamer against the captain's orders, as there was time to take many more in it. A bark was sighted shortly after the boats left the steamer, and her crew were

preparing to pick up the survivors when the steamer York City, attracted the flames from the burning vessel which were shooting up an hundred feet in the air, bore down, and with difficulty took all hands on board. The rescued people were treated with the utmost kindness, and the passengers speak

with much feeling of the consideration which was accorded to them. The York City proceeded to London after landing the City of Montreal's passengers, and crew at Queenstown. The survivors are unantmous in declaring that the officers and crew of the City of Montreal did their duty nobly and skilfully. The crew numbered eighty five all told The company estimate the value of the vessel at b. tween \$400,000 and \$500,000;

fully insured in foreign companies. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 18.-Capt. Land, commander of the City of Montreal, makes the following report: On the tenth instant the wind was north to northwesterly. About 9 o'clock of the evening of that day

fire was discsvered in the after-hatch among cotton. The fire hose were at once connected and streams of water were poured down upon the flames, and annihilators and hand grenade fire extinguishers were freely used. The fire, however, overcame all efforts to suppress it, and spread over the upper and lower decks. The ship was doomed from the beginning of the fire, and the boats had been actively prepared and provisioned. At 6 o'clock on the morning of the 11th icst , fismes burst through the after batches. The boats were then lowered. There was a high sea at the time and this caused much difficulty. The women and children were first put aboard the boats, and the male passengers and crew embarkey afterwards. Leck of time prevented the manning of the boats with heir respective crews, the men being compelled to continue until the last moment at work keeping the flames down. All the boats left the ship safely, but by an unfortunate oversight twenty people were left aboard the burning vessel, Boat No. 3 returned and took off six of the number. Boat No. 5, with the fourth officer, took off nine. A barque was then reported approaching, and when all the

hoats had put their people aboard her, they returned and took off those remaining en the burning steamer. It was found that boat No. 8 was missing. She Was seen to put herself before the wind when she left the ship, using her oars in support of sails. She ran away from the vessel in direct disobedience to the Captain's orders. Everybody spent the night aboard the German barque Trahan, Capt. Scheel, from Charleston, July 24, for Lon don, and all were then transferred to the York City, which stayed by throughout the night and vainly searched for the missing

Capt. Land says he is sanguine that the people in boat No. 8 were saved, as the accident occurred in the track of steamers bound east and west. The passengers, he adds, were cool and obedient during the crisis, and the crew were steady. Passengers and crew lost everything they had aboard the City of

Montreal, except what they stood in when they went into the boats. The origin of the fire, Captain Land says, is unknown. He is certain that it broke out in more than one place among the cotton. The ship was lost in latitud 43.38 north, longitude 43.54 west. The following is a list of those who were in boat No. 8. Intermediate passengers— Samuel Kauffman, George Arnold, Samuel McKee. Steerage--Kennard Woolton

Reade, Wm. Francy, Patrick Hughes; Charles Smith, interpreter; Thomas Wilber-The rescued passengers and crew when town were in a pitiable condition. The Inman Company's agents at once forwarded all of the passengers, -- Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper and | who were prepared to continue their travels, and did everything possible to be done for the comfort of the rest.

> - In the Asheville Advance a member of the last Legislature is mentioned as "Hon." while the Chief Justice of the State is announced among the arrivals as plain W. N. H. Smith. That is like the story of the five men who met. Three not in the war were introduced as Colonel to the fifth man, while the fourth, then in Confederate uniform and a Lieutenant Colonel of Cavalry, was introduced

- Monroe Enquirer-Express: For odd names of place we doubt if Union can be surpassed by any county in the State. Let's see: we have Gibraltar, Euto, Stout, Indian Trail, Necessity, Wolfesville, Waterloo, Nigger Head, &c. If anybody can beat these, we can probably furnish another

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- Holiness consists simply of two things two endeavors-the endeavor to know God's will, and the endeaver to do when we know it - You must love in order to un

derstand love One act of charity will teach us more of the love of God than a thousand sermons,-F. W. Robertson. - If elegant preaching could have

saved Boston, she would have been in glory long ago. Old fellow my inelegance ought to be refreshing to you —Lamkins. - George W. Childs, of Philadel-phia, is a Bible Society in miniature. He has presented (so some one says who has kept an account) over two hundred handsome Bibles to churches and Sunday

-The Methodist Episcopal Church will not take the back-track on the caste question. It is time for that relic of slavery to die. - Cincinnati Christian Advocate. Why don't you practice at your home what you preach?—Richmond Advocate. - A word, or the want of a word

is a little thing; but into the momentary wound or chasm, so made or left, throng circumstances; these thrust wider and wider sunder, till the whole round bulk of the world may lie between two lives.—A. D. T. Whitney. - Our great business is with that untry to which we are shortly going. We

will quickly leave this forever; any interes we have here is held for a brief space and on utterly uncertain tenure. How dreadful to have our all here! The agnostic tells us we can know nothing of the beyond, and would have you wrap yourself up in what may be torn from you at a moments warning, and can be enjoyed and employed but a little while. Despise not his "science" in whatever it has rightly to do with-his physics and chemistry and physiology are good as far as they go; but above all despise not the revelations of the gospel by which "life and immortality" "brought to light." If already a believer live not like a skeptic, but make eternal life through Jesus Christ "the chief concern." "Lay hold on" it; grasp it as with a death clutch. See that you come not short of it, "What is a man profited" who gains the utmost desire of his soul here, and is burled in a moment into an inconceivable distance from it all, without any good that can survive the transit ?-Richmond Advocate.



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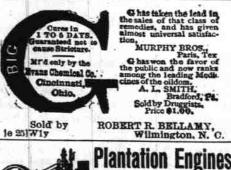
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