

North



State.

VOL. V.

SALISBURY, N. C. NOVEMBER 25, 1870.

NO. 47

TO PHYSICIANS.
1008-1010 to be of value, & of permanent use.

NEW YORK, August 16, 1868.
All those who call your attention to my preparation.

COMPOUND EXTRACT BUCHU.
The components parts are Buchu, Long Leaf, Cactus, Juniper Berries.

MODE OF PREPARATION.
Buchu, in pieces, Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gum.

Buchu, as prepared by Druggists, is of a dark color. It is a plant that grows in the interior of the Cape Province.

AGENTS WANTED.
In all parts of the State.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.
For weakness arising from indigestion. The exhausted powers of Nature which are accompanied by many alarming symptoms.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.
In affections peculiar to females is unequalled by any other preparation.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.
In all diseases of these organs, whether existing in male or female.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.
These ailments, from broken-down or delicate constitutions, require the remedy at once.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.
The remedy must be aware that, however slight may be the attack of the above diseases, it is certain to affect the bodily health and mental powers.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.
All the above diseases require the aid of a Divorce. HELMOLD'S Extract Buchu is the great Divorce.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. Price—\$1.25 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$6.50. Delivered to any address. Receipts symptoms in all communications.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.
J. T. HELMOLD, D. Sept 2-3m

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ADVERTISEMENTS

Home, Health, Happiness.
The most valuable and reliable remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Headache, and all the ailments of the brain.

ROYAL MARIANA LOTTERY.
Prize amounting to \$100,000. Drawings on the 1st of December.

AGENTS WANTED.
In all parts of the State.

The Old North State
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
LEWIS HANES.
Editor and Proprietor.

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One Year, payable in advance, \$3.00
Six Months, 1.50
Five Copies to one address, 1.25
Ten Copies to one address, 2.00

Advertisements.
One Square, first insertion, 50 cents
For each additional insertion, 25 cents
Special notices will be charged 50 per cent higher than the above rates.

Obituary notices, over six lines, charged as advertisements.

CONTRACT RATES.

SPACES.

One Year.

arose from the... which the prompt interposition of the courts could scarcely suppress from circulating into desiring circles.

At the outset, he dealt in pure logic, analyzing and combining the proven facts of the whole mass of confused evidence.

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FIRMING BY RULE.
If farming is a science and a trade as we believe, then it ought to be done by rule. It has a system in principle, and it ought to have in practice.

There is a place for every thing, and every thing has its place, and the best success is to be found in practicing the best system. Farming is the business of the soil, and the soil is the basis of the nation.

There is a waste and loss at all ends and corners—the waste in time is very great; the waste in material is much; the waste in produce is not a little.

How many farmers there are who do everything by guess or at random. They plow all soils alike for all crops; they sow when they happen to get ready, whether the season, the soil, or the weather is right or not; they have no idea of the size of their fields, nor the quantity of seed they put on the acre. They guess it is about right. They have no system of rotation of crops; no plan for saving manure or fertilizing their soil; no way of draining, or of feeding to their stock the most good with the least feed; the road is their cow-yard and pasture; the door-yard is their hog-pen; a rail fence is their only gate; their fowls are everywhere they ought not to be, destroying and wasting; their tools, carriages and harness are always out of order, and generally exposed to the sun and rain; their stock is wandering they know not where; their fences are fast going down or fast going to ruin; oftenly horses, hogs and cattle are often breaking in where they ought not to be; fence corners and headlands are growing up with briars and brush; orchards untrimmed; gardens are neglected; weeds grow; crops fall; stock die; tools break; family gets sick; expenses multiply; profits diminish; spiritus flag; home becomes unhappy—who can tell what does not follow that is miserable? All this may be avoided by systematic farming. Every merchant knows that if his business is not done in order and in time he is the loser. The farmer ought to know it. In no business is system more requisite than in farming. The farmer has to do with fixed laws—who must be obeyed or he or his crops suffer. Order is heaven's first law—so it should be the farmer's.

HASTY WORDS.
An English lady writes in the London Christian World: The evil that is in the world, that rushes down our streets, devastating homes, ruining happiness, and laying waste the pleasant places has many fountains. Sin does its deadly work in many ways and sorrow comes from a variety of sources. And hasty words have much to answer for among the rest. We are apt to think that a word or two does not matter; that we need not trouble ourselves to be over particular what we say. But this is only one of our many mistakes. Words live. There is so much vitality in them that they take root even upon very unlikely soil. Hasty words are almost sure to have little sense and less kindness in them. They are not the offspring of meek and quiet spirits, but of hot, passionate tempers. "All men are liars!" Who but a man in a passion would have said that? The assertion is so sweeping and unjust, that if David had not professed it by his profession, "I said in my haste," we should not have understood it. Perhaps the reason why such words are spoken is, that the speaker feels himself aggrieved. We often do all we wish from our brothers and sisters, and so we allow ourselves to grow fretful and angry. We are unreasonable enough to suppose that all things should be ours, and when we find only a few things coming to our share, then we become discontented and peevish, and speak hasty words. Then we say very hard things of each other, and most sinfully say, in our hearts if not with our tongues, hard things of our wife and loving Father.

Seeing that hasty words are so unkind, unjust and untrue, how can we prevent ourselves from uttering them, and so escape the need of repentance, which is their consequence? He that believeth shall not make haste. It is not the secret of our impatience to be found in our lack of faith in God? If our hearts were stayed upon him, if we were like children resting in our father's arms, would every little thing that occurred around us have such power over us? If we know so as to realize the fact, that nothing happens to us without his permission, what would be about us provoking in those who are about us would not be allowed to trouble us unless He willed it, if we saw that words, trials, inconveniences, and even hardships only come to us according to His pleasure, surely then we should cease to be hasty.

Endeavor, if possible, to keep a clear conscience, and two or three clear shirts. Rise with the lark, but avoid larks in the evening. Be above ground in all dwellings, and above board in all your dealings. Love your neighbors as yourself, but don't have too many of them in the same house with you.

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it stoutly. A spark will set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life. Never revenge an injury.

HISTORIC DOUBTS.
The Romance of the Olden Time—What is True?

Biography has for a long time formed the most amusing staple of our histories, but unfortunately, most of the people of these biographies are very doubtful. We have been called upon to admit, and to make the sayings and doings of heroes, to the credit of these heroes, which the historians have imagined. Like the German historians, they have not been content with close observation, but to "create" a fictitious animal "out of the death of their own self-consciousness." Niebuhr has taught us, in spite of Sir G. Cornwall Lewis, no longer to give credence to the old story of Livy and the early Roman historians, but to regard the legends of Rome just as we should the old ballads of England.