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Cheap Mauring.

Many farmers of late years have adopted the practice of manuing their land for whoat the ensuing season by turning in green crops. For instance, take a field when the grass upon it is about fully grown, say the first of July, and turn it nicely over with the plow. Then harrow and sow with buck wheat. In four or five weeks, that is about the middle of August, this crop will have attained its growth. Turn this over with the plow; as you did the grass before. These two green crops thus plowed under. bring to the soil much manure from the haulm acquired from the atmos phero. They create an active fermentation, make the soil light and pliable, and manure it more than if the same had been cut in the form of hay and fudder, and given to horses, and cattle in the bara. It is on the whole a good and excellent mode of encriching the soils, which will ordinarily produce good wheat the next season. Please try it one season.

Wilmsngton Riview: It will be remembered that some time last December a gentleman by the name of Buck, from Baltimore, who was an agent for the Bush Hill Iron Works (rolling mills), of Philadelphia, appeared here and went to Fort Caswell, where h examined the old gons at that o oint Finding them made of such material as wouln work in a rolling mi he purchased 26 gans and 2 mortars from the gonernment. At terwards these 26 guns were put on a lighter, when she capsized and 19 of them were lost overboard, Recently 17 of these were recovered The g nns were taken from Fort Caswell spiked just as they were left by the Confederates when they evacuated and blew up the fort They are heavy and average 6 tons. of 2,240 pounds each or 13,44 pounds.

### A Thoughtful Husband

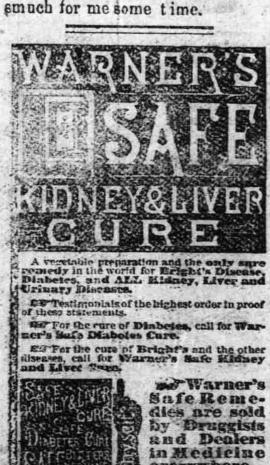
An eminently respectable Republican, whese wife was imbued with Democratic tendencies, managed to get around at his home in New Haven about 4 o'block Friday morning in a pleas antly oblivious condition.

"Where on earth have you been?" demanded the tearful wife.

"Been cel'brating, my dear; been celbrating. Hancock'slected you know. Been cel'brating."

"What have you got to do with it. any way? You are a Republican. What are you celebrating Hancock for?"

'" 'Sall right, m' dear, 'Sall right. I'm Republican, That's all right. But yen're a Democrat, in dear, and don't know where er bar-rooms are, an' I heen ce brating for yer. 'Sall right. You do smuch for me some time.



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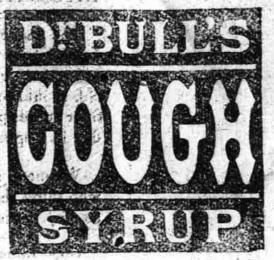
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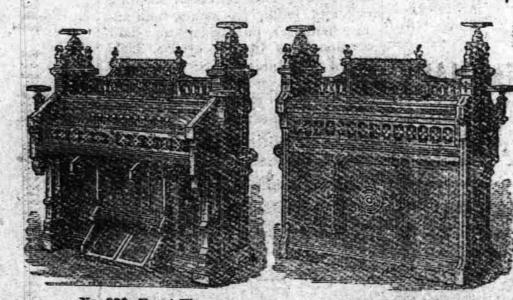
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