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It relates to a subject we have often

pressed upon our readers. It is passing

WOOD PULP-PAPER MILLS. We clip the following from an exchange.

strange, that while there has been, or ished. Congression Ewart denies flatly that \$5,000, or half that sum, was ever received in his district. He says that \$1,200 was collected Colonel Patterson and was wisely spent, but that was all. several occasions, a near approach to the organization of pulp mills in this section the matter has been as often suffered to drop. Of all subjects of manufacture for this section, that of paper from wood, or Mrs. Maybrick may be a very bad wo even the preparation of wood pulp, seem to be the most simple, feasible and profit able. The use of paper, like that of iron has no limits; new applications are found for it every day. When paper was required only in writing and printing, special material was required, the supply of which has its definition. Now, when paper comes into application in a thon sand once undreamed of ways, for car wheels, for doors, for barrels and buck ets, coarser and more common materia serves admirably; and this is found most conveniently in wood. But this wood is also found to serve well for printing pa per and also as a useful component par of writing paper. The demand therefore for wood pulp will always be great; and in those sections, the present seats of paper manufacture, presses hard upon the sources of supply, the New England and New York mills obtaining their materia from Canada or the Mississippi valley or other distant points, at a cost which finds sensible expression in charges to consumers. The same necessity that compels the cotton manufacturer to come near the source of production mus also influence the paper manufacturer to come to the mountains of North Carolina Here abound the most suitable woods in most accessible localities, here the clearest and purest water, here the cheap est and most abundant living, here the climate unequalled in health, and on that permits uninterrupted work all the year through; and here also every facility of transportation in obtaining the race material, and for the shipment of the finished fabric to every part of the world

With the improvement in the simplici ty in the process of manufacture, mooly ing both time and cost, the inducement to operate in this section are greatly in creased; and with the wide range of choice in the selection of material, ther will be also unlimited liberty in the subjects of manufacture, from the moest paper to the most substantial building material. The following is the clipping referred to

In the American markets wood pulp i oming to the front as the leading mate rial for paper stock, recent discoveries i the process of reducing from the log mal ing it suitable both alone and with other materials for the maintacture of almost very grade of paper. The latest is what is known as "sulplate." The wood is cul into small pieces, but is treated with sul plurous acid, and the pulptims obtained can be utilized with other ingredients or itself in parter making. Mechanier pulp is extensively used in connection with rags and jute, also largely with soda pulp, while its combination with sulphite is steadily increasing, particular be in the manufacture of newspapers, a the merits of this new pulp are becoming better known. The use of wood pulp has greatly diminished the cost of paper without detracting from its quality, and the steadily growing consumption of wood pulp has already materially less-ened the importation of foreign paper

BOARD OF PUBLIC CHARITY. Of which Dr. E. Burke Haywood, o

Raleigh, is chairman, and of which Mr. James P. Sawyer, of Asheville, is a member, is nothing new in contemplation of law, though only untinow put into shape for action. The act of 1883, chapter 156, section 32 prescribes that "the board of public char ities and the members of the General Assembly shall be ex officio visitors of all insane asylums. It shall be the duty of the board of public charities to visit the asylums from time to time as they may deem expedient, to examine into their condition and make report thereon to the General Assembly with such suggestions and remarks as they may thin

It has been supposed, from the appoint ment of the board at the present juncture that it was possessed of some plenary power with capacity for final action. It would appear that it has none, nothing beyond the power to report, suggest and recommend. It is not to be assumed however, that such a board having been created, will remain an idle ornamental body; but that abuses in one asylum having been alleged and investigated, such a board will be on the alert to prevent their recurrence, or to expose them of such as still exist. And there is little line, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder more in the power of the board to do than this.

in the New York Herald will prove of interest to a great many. It will prove to what little avail the money was spent that was used to elect President Harrison, Congressman Ewart and others, how little profit came to them who worked most actively to bring about those results, and who now experience the mortilying convictions that they were used as the very efficient catspaw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for some other persons to eat, while they have ing to the taste and to the eye, easily been contemptously thrown the worthless shells upon which to make themless shells upon which to make them-ing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the selves content. But we are beginning to one perfect laxative and most gentle diulearn something of the causes which in- retic known,

pired the uncommon activity, the otherly harmony, and the admirable discipline of the Republicans in this State in the campaign of 1888. T Herald says:

The discontent of the North Carolin Republicans with the way patronage has seen handled is leading to some interest ing disclosures regarding the campaign here last autimin. Senator Quay claims hat he put into the hands of his private secretary, Mr. Frank Leach. \$30,000 to Instrict of Cheatham, the negro; \$5,000 to Judge Settle's son, to elect Mr. Brower, and \$5,000 for use in Congressman Ewart's district. The other \$15,000 was used in other districts in the State, according to the claim of Senator may and his secretary. The curious hing about the matter is that nobody an discover how the \$5,000 in each of he Republican districts was expended fit was expended at all. cusations come from the discricts of Messrs, Brower and Ewart, Mr. Settle, the son of the late Judge Sete, admits that he received \$3,000 and hat seems to be properly accounted for all the other \$2,000 seems to have van

nan; no question that she is so; and it the were guilty of the murder of her bus and as charged in the bill of indictment he mere fact that she is a woman should ot stand between her and the extrem enalty of the law. Bad women can be is bad as the worst men, and quite as roper subjects for capital punishment it is not because if Mrs. Maybrick wer uilty and properly convicted, that th shock has been given to public sensibility t is not a shock to sensibility so much a he shock to justice that has been given When a image, with full knowledge of the reight of his judicial influence, usurps of nticipates the functions of a jury; when jury, with gaping months and stupid rains swallow everything that the judge instruct and directs as gospel truth to se blindly followed and obeyed; then hat indge has assumed functions not his own, and the jury has absheated rights nd functions peculiarly their oven. Law and humanity both demand a revision of xtraindicial functions, of a servile ver fiet, and of hasty and cruel sentence. In ingland the gateways to mercy are ightly closed and jealously gnarded. It a short stride from the dock to the dlows. English customs are impatient (implied attempt to clamge or arresteir course. What has been, must be nd the probability is that the miserable oman will be lung rather than that he traditions of the courts and the Cour e violated. The English law provides court of appeal; and the work of at chitrary judge and a stupid jury is wel

Alsop's experiment of scrubbing the defatigable industry and patience; so is chest nut "Just out." be ingenious attempt to make a silk urse out of a sow's car still persisted i cith an industry as bandable and hopefu s the search after perpetual motion. N filure danuts the workers; and it is pos ble after a while that "we shall so what we shall see." Just now the Reablican administration has the matte hand, and if there were not some un ward accidents sometimes, some diappointing outeroppings of inherent maracteristics perhaps the scrubbing nto whiteness and the silken purs

night prove realities. A dispatch to the New York Sun from Reidsville, N. C., states that a letter from 'ostmaster General Wanamaker notify ig a colored man of that place of h ppointment to a place in the mail serve as route agent was rendered abor ive by the appointer getting into the pen-tentiary before his appointment arrived. He was innocent when he applied for the office, but while waiting for it committed to burglary and was sentenced to three cars in a striped suit. The incident caches impressively, says the New York Evening Post, "the danger of delay" in naking appointments. Had the ma-sotten the office promptly on making pplication be would not now be rison. He would not have been s tuch in need of funds and credit as a commit a burglary. He would have seen an ornament to the service, perhap nd an instrument of the new "Souther

The experiments with Brown Sequard' lixir of life are becoming a sort of fash onable amusement with old folks, as ex illarating apparently, and as popular a rughing gas used to be, with this sulstantial advantage that life is made oung again, and a man may renew hi youth while he retains the experience of are. One result, not very much desire by the connect generation, may yet b attained. The old men, many of them at least, feel that they have been thrus omewhat unceremoniously and pronaturely off the stage of action to make som for the young Americas. These old ellows, charged full with the clixir, may ome springing back on that stage, no lean and slippered pantaloous," but pry and active, to snatch up again their ost sceptre, and make the young fellows abmissive to the claims of experience and of youth and vigor renewed in age.

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