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The Commonwealth. The Common wealth is truly a common wealth, as the industry which makes it erative at the Grigham Mill; T. A. Sharp tered the spring in health; condition and per capita and the result would be such wealth, as the industry which makes it principle of the Goldsboro graded school; subsequently or joyed an alundance of as no one c uld figure. Talking of free possible is truty a common industry. A. B Kimbali, prefersor of mathematics moisture and warmth circu ive to plant silver, our mirts could not turn ou over the highest on the lowest no less than the at Oak R dge Institute II. A Banks, of growth and developement. It is a sig- \$60 000 000 per year-less than \$1 to ev

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alism, no less truly than under Socialism Charlotte Demonstat. the workers constitute an industr al army; the workers constitute and the motion and mention are of the freedly The home market must be denend it up about 1 thick, what feesiver would do under the one system as under the other. Iellowship bogotton of college life. O. on to a booth presentity all the trust for us. Tais question is n ar to the pre-It is true that some men are overprid first ergaging with the Charlotte Ouser- erops, with the expression of apples, which ide and they are discussing in We want and some underpaid, and sometimes those ver Mr. H. E. C. Bryant took rooms at will no doubt _o abroat is ean id rable to care f-routselves first-European coun

munity are paid most of all. But all in the late summer he was joined by Mr some sh rtage in Europe. honest and honorable employments con- E M. Snipes, and still later by Mr A. B tribute something to the general welfare, Kimbil, and now the number has in brilliant outlook for Later varieties, and and no employment is honest or honor- creased by the addition of Messrs. A. H. the prevalence of low prices describe the able which does not so contribute. Nak. Robbins, John C. Coble, Thomas A. Sharp fruit situation in the Middle States. Ored we came into the world, and we are and H. A. Banks having tutored the old chards and vines suffered some in New housed, clothed, and fed only as our in- me bers of the club while he was in York by reason of a hard winter and subdustry provides the necessaries of life, structor in English at the University and sequent drouth, yet there is an abundant dustry provides the necessaries of the or by the industries of others they are provided for us. Nature does not give us something for nothing. When we ask the club would not be complete without the matrix provides the does not give the club would not be complete without the club would not be club would not be complete without the club would not be c her for bread, she bids us earn it. Our him-therefore by his permission it now to plant growth and developement few persons know the story. One of this heavenly father feeds us, not as the moth claims him as a regular member. It will Special investigation just made by Amer-

food into our open mouths, but by put- Hillians visiting the city a cordial wel- facts, our correspondents pointing to par- a student in the Jacksonville Female colting brains into heads and muscler into come, and a representative of the club ticularly abundant yields as far west as lege at Jacksonville, 111., young Bryan our bodies, and bidding us get food for will always be feund at the office of the Obio, this State making a better record was attending the Illinois college at the ours lees. Ile puts Adam into the gars Charlotte Democrat,

den to dress and to keep it, and what Yesterday, at a meeting of the club. have more than ever before engaged in afternoon the young ladies of the college man gots from his garden depends on the the following officers were elected: John spraying, and as a consequence damage were free to promenade about the college fidelity with which he discharges the H Cotle, president; H E C. Bryant through insects and fungi was restricted, grounds, and while or joying this recreatrust reposed in him. The raw material Secretary, and Howard A Banks poet, Prices have ruled low, with consumption tion took the opportunity to 'flir,' with must be won by force or blandishment with prefessor E. A Alderman, houers enormous, and probably same advance the by a from the Il in is college, who from the reluctant earth: it must be cons ry president. The club expects to invite made in the way of cooperative handling were lavariably on hand. verted from raw material into finished Presid at Alderman to lep ure here soon.

produce; it must be carried from the place - Obse. ver. where it has been created to the community in which it is needed, and in that A Few Words on Diet community it has to be brought to the Philadelphia Record.

individuals who need it, or brought where Since the days of Dickens and other

Generally plentiful early crops, fair to

er feeds the little birds, by putting the be an object of the club to tender Chapel ican Agriculturi-t clearly outlines these

lensome for both classes.

or in the C. M. I; E. M. Snipes, teacher and West suffered some thr ugh winter Take that away, and where are wo? in the granted schoor; A. H. Robbins, ops killing, vines and orchards as a tule en- "Contract our currency to \$12 or \$15 lowest on the highes Under Individu- the O server, and H E C Bryant, of the infigure that there where court stion or, unbab tant. W nit that find the and spirying have been most difficulty country? I would restore prices couff. The elici of the e'ub shall e the pro- and ther ught, followed to alls an best. e e and rousiness That's That's who contribute to the illth of the com- the home of Mr. Marcel us L Davis, and quantities the coming winter, as th re is this are all to take e re of themselves."

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CHURCH AND WOMANS

DEPARTMENT.

W. J BRYANS ROMANCE. Met H s Wife as a School Girl and Cham-

pioned Her Cause.

There is a romance connected with the early acquaintance af William Jennings number is a Topela man who relates it. At the same time that Miss Baird was than for some time past. Horticulturists same place. After a certain hour in the

of truj's. One of the most important It was during these promenades that and still unsettled questions is that of Miss Baird attracted the attention of transportation. Rates in many instances young Bryan, and a flirtation was comremain very high compared with prices menced. This led to an acquaintance, received and the margin between the pro and a meeting was arranged at the home ducer and consumer is altogether too bur of a relative of the young lady, in the suburbs of Jacksonville. The first meeting was but the forerunner of a series of weekly visits by both parties to the same place. But the enjoyment of the young couple was not allowed to proceed without inter

ruption. The matter came to the ears of

the president of the Female college, and

A tew days prior to this event Bryan

colleges that their engagement was an-

nounced, it was while at school that they

mercial Bulletin recently was pri ied an

interview with J. L. Bullard, of Bullard



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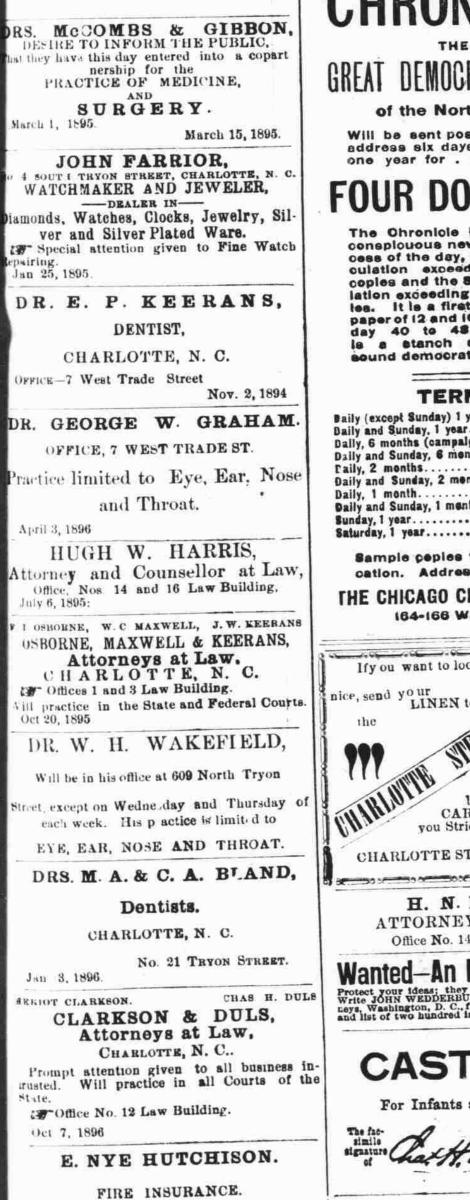
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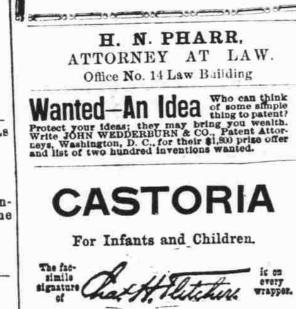
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Chi'dren, she gave them Castoria.



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ture, manufactures, transportation are esthe American cuisine. The influence of But more than these are essential. The diet is now better understood; and in

order when it becomes deranged; there consequence, dyspepsia is far less preva- One of Chicago's Greatest Merchants Demust be physicians. The members of lent than formally. But there is still this commonwealth must understand great room for improvement, particularly their right relations to each other, and in the country districts. A properly these must be studied, understood, main- regulated diet, with a proportionate quantity of meat and vegetables, properly tained: there must be lawyers. The incooked, gives tone to both boly and tellectual and esthet.c life of man asserts mind. The old notion that so'diers need itself and its needs; there must be authors. ed rum and coffee to fit them for fighting teachers, musicians, artists. Reference or marching has given way to the proved must be cultivated, love developed, and the moral principles of life elucidated and fact that meat extract is far more serviceapplied, and the spiritual brotherhood of able; that its effect is more lasting. But men expressed in acts both of charity and the experts insist that a small quantity of worship: there must be priests and proph- alcoholic liquids taken at meals has a ets of the religious life. And these latter great effect in the renowal of muscle, in -the ministry to mind and spirit-are consequence of the spur it gives to the more necessary under Individualism than digestive powers of the stomach. The under Socialism, because the fraternity is advocates of total abstinence, however, voluntary not compulsory, and the higher dispute this point; and it may be conrelationships are left dependent on the ceded that if the food a man takes be well good will of man to his fellowmen. They that is, a due a 'mixture of meat and vegare a part of the spirit, not of the machinery, of life. Finally, there must be etables - the omission of a stimulant. homes, where workers will be rested and would not, perhaps, much matter. Nevrefreshed for tomorrow's labor, and chilat a meal may not be a source of force, it dren will be reared to continue in future is insisted by those who have devoted generations the tasks began by them study to the subject that, besides a sput Here wives and mpthers will be minister. to the digestion, it arrests the wear of the ing to life at its very source and tountain, nervous system. But on a question of and preparing for the ages after they this charact r let the doctors decide.

"To preserve the body's health and hardness, to render lightsome, clear and not lumpish obedience to the mind, should be the purpose of diet. And as we have said, this purpose has been greatly advanced in this country during the last quarter of a century. In our idle, useless, good-for-naughts. He who cities the dinner has become the meal of dinner fit "to be invited to"-in Philadet-

qually vagabonds, if the spirit and intent phis, for example no hing omitted desire. But it is not these gastronomic a toutist Tramping and traveling are feasts that concern the mass of our peoequally legitimate for a summer rest, and ple; the simple meal that affords nutrition equally illegitimate for a l fo employment. to the muscles and the nerves is the dc-

idle poor, but can only have contempt for The art of cookery has of late years, the idle rich. The idle poor man has had trom time to time, been taught in our a hard time in lif; be has perhaps, been gities. And the lectures that have been lead to think that the world owes him a given, with practical instructions, have living; he has seen his fellows about him served an excellant purpose, Nothing working hard and getting little; he has, could be more useful to the health of our perhaps, had the same experience him-self; possibly the little work he had bas been taken from h m, he cannot tell how would attract the housewives, as well as or wiy; he has begome discouraged; he those likely to become housewives, and thinks he ba prov d that for him indus- add an important element to the educatry does not pay; to beg is casier than to tion of the community. Besides, jo the work, and the work that he can do is hon country towns and villag a indigestion, ored by society scircely more and reward that foe to health and happiness, is no ed rather less than beggary. We may stranger. And indigestion is the result palliste the offence when such one sinks of ignorance, which a few elementary into idleness; but there is no such excuse lessons as to what constitutes a proper for the idle son of the rich man. He has dietary regimen would put to flight.

been born in surroundings which declare Is advance of those lessons we venture to him the profitableness of labor; he has to give, from The Westminster Review had the advantages of a good education; for August, for the benefit of those who, he posses wealth, which is itself a power by attention to the laws of diet, the folin the industrial world; if he does not lowing simple remedy:

A NOTABLE ACCESSION.

clares for Silver.

Columbia State.

Frank H. Cooper, of the big firm of he at once called Miss Baird to him and Seiegel, Cooper & C). of Chicago and New questioned her concerning it. She ac York has just returned from Europe. He knowledged that she had been in the is-alive to the issues of the day and has babit of meeting young Bryan, and as evidently kept well posted while away such conduct was strictly against the rules of the college, her sentence was exfrom Chicago. pulsion. She was ordered to be in readi-

Mr. Cooper went across the ocean to make his annual visit to his aged f. ther, ness to leave the college at a certain who is one of the registered burghers of date.

Akkrum, Friesland, in Holland, where he The news of Miss Baird's expulsion bas resided all his life. Mr. Choper was called upon by a reporter for the Chicago ing to map out any plans of procedure he hastened to the president's office. Young Dispatch. Bryan was even then the prize orator of "There is not much that I can say of

my trip abroad," said Mr. Cooper. It the Illinois college, and he started in to was a trip of pleasure and duty and in convince the president that he had taken the wrong course, and that the explusion that measure it served me well," was unmerited.

Mr. Cooper is much improved in health by his ocean voyage and says that the clitical situation in this country inter- bad written the parents of Miss Baird sts the people abroad.

asking their consent to visit the young They do not approve of McKinley over lady. Although he had not received a there, because of his protective theories, cepty, he presumed on an effirmative anbut they regard him as the lesser of two swer, and told the president that he had evi's, as Bryan represents free coi age of to e consent of the young lady's parents, silver. 1 am not strong for McKintey," and that his intentions were entirely said he, though I favor protection. We honorable. He also presumed upon the can make everything over here that is affections of the young lady and stated made abroad, but with McKinley as Pres- that their formal engagement was only a iden: our currency may become even more matter of a few weeks.

contracted than it is today, as single gold At the end of an hour young Bryan had standard, if adopted, would work ruin to the president of the college looking at the this country and make times harder than matter in an entirely differentlight Netonthey are. You see, they favor McKinley |y was the sentence of explusion repealed, over there because they believe he will but Bryan obtained consent to visit Miss compet paying our debts due there in Baird at the college weekly. gold. The debts call for coin, and it sil. Although it was not until after the ver is our coin these debts can be paid in young ccuple had left their respective that metal if it is so chosen.

GOOD IN SILVER. "I am yet somewhat on the force, but became fast friends. Both graduated at

I can't see anything but good to result the same time, and a few years later they from the free coinage of silver. True, it were married,-Atlanta Journal. will benefit the mine-owners, it will also

benefit the West. It will give the farmer money; it will make better prices for

buyer in our markets.

sive enough for the demands of our people. France has \$40 per capita in circu- & Wheeler, tie and bagging desters, of lation, and its people are prosperous and New York.

need more money, and free silver coinage Ballard said:

"Goods and produce are too cheap be- their prices from 75 cents, the price last cause people have no money to buy them. year, to about \$1.20 per bundle (thirty The depreciation in prices on some lines of ties). I think that they raised their goods has been more than 50 per cent. In prices a little too much, but at the same owing to the fact that the goods of Eugthe past six months. Can merchants and time the price of 75 cents was a loosing lish houses were admitted free of daty,

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ested in cotton ties, said yesterday; " fine manufacturers of cotton ties had been do ing business at a loss for some years, one. A few planters, mainly members When they advanced prices this year, as

benefit the miners-give them work-and farm products; it will make the farmer a An Interesting In'erview in the New In the New York Journal of C.m.

"Times can be no worse than they are at present. Our currency is not expan-

hoppy. We have but \$20 per capita. We When questioned about wire ties Mr.

will put an end to business stagnation. "The wire tics have been thed on ac-'Our factories are closed and our arti- count of the increased prices c' band ties saus and mechanics are out of work. this year. When the steel ; ool was or-More money will make higher prices, bet- ganized last spring the price of billets was ter demand for goods and a revival of advanced about 50 per cent. As a result the manufacturers of band ties raised

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in industries which do not produce bread. If such a man is idle-and many such all honorable men In the common wealth every man is dependent upon his fellow men; every vocation which contributes to the common welfare is honorable; every life which draws something from the common stock and adds nothing to it is dishonorable Service is the true standard of life, In a series of independent articles, based on this general affirmation, we purpose to apply this standard to different professions, and consider what is the true meaning of each measured by its relation to the

common welfsre. - The Outlook ----A CHAPEL HILL CROWN.

A Number of University Boys in Charlotte Form a Good fellowship Organ zation.

stomach will resume its pristine vigor, of all the hard times."

idlers there are -for him there is no ex- and give new life and happiness to percuse; for such idieness there is no pallia- sons afflicted with ills which no one, save tion. He richly deserves the contempt of those who have experimented on the subity?" ject, would believe could proceed from so

simple a cause as a disordered stomach.

The Fruit Crop of 1890

American Agriculturist

Taking the country as a whole, the fruit crop of 1896 may be put down as a full one. While there have been some shortages in the Southern States, and also in territories West of the Rocky Moun tains, this fact has not out much of a figure in the North and East, where yields of the early varieties have been abundant and prospects for later vine and tree fruits good to excellant. Special investigation prosecuted by this journal and a summary of the exhaustive returns from correspondents everywhere show that the older Middle and Eastern States have

fand better than sections funtier west ganized the Davis Chapel Hill Club: better attention on the part of horticultu partially upon a bi-metalic basis now, cannot." A few days ago the following hoys cr- This is no doubt due in some degree to John H. Coble, of Lauriburg, now profess rists. While isolated sections both East and that is in a measure our salvation.

MANY VIEWS TO TAKE.

pay all the taxes. I believe the multi- as nine pounds of ection to the planter. millionaires should pay their proportion. Now, six wires would not weigh over I believe in a graded income tax as a four pounds, and as the cost per pound a profit to the planter of 36 cours Now, partial panacea for the ills we have fal- for the wire and bands is about the same, oix wire ties will weigh tut the prouds, len into.

"With free sliver the price of wheat and corn would enhance in value at once. of course, the cost of the bands, which is ing a profit of but 12 cents, so that the Dollar wheat for the farmer makes him about 3 cents per pound. look at his clothes. When they are would rust the cotton, but I do not think ton. frayed he buys new. He furnishes his bouse, if it is needed, and so helps to start that this objection has much weight, as the furniture factories going again. It is the wire could be diped as well as the hand, would make a profit. All cotton so in all lines. More money, the greater bands. I think, however, that the wire coming to this and other markets must

the demand for goods. "A single gold standard would bring prices still lower and more failures and purchaser of the cotton would prefer the wire-bound bales of the planter ill simmore disaster or the people. It is hard band ties, as they can be riveted togeth-to say what is exactly right. We are er and used a second time, while the wire the bales will tie them with band ties

"The wire ties, in my opinion, will not was unreasonable, and used wire ties. "Do you think that putting back the be generally used. The presses are not The new method adopted will not be old tariff would cause a return of prosper- suited for them. Then again there is a adopted to any great extent, however, as loss to the planter. At present a bale of the planter is a loser. For instance, siz cotton is tied with six steel straps, which cotton band ties which weigh i me pounds

"There are many ways to view this weigh nine pounds. These are sold with are worth at present prices 3 cents a matter. The poor and the middle classes the bale, and therefore are worth as much pound, or 27 cents. In selling they represent nine pounds of cotton, with at present prices is worth 63 ccurs, having the planter who uses the wire loses the and therefore in selling return i ut 21 value of about five pounds of cotton, less, cents. They cost 3 cents a prund, lenvplanter in using wire ties unstanded thatde "It has been argued that the wire really loses 24 cents on every have out

> "The cotton merchant, on the other ties would eventually injure the cotton be bound in the ordinary matter. The by cutting in the bale. The ultimate merchant in the South who have he thereby making the profit which might Another New York man, who is inter- have gone to the planter."