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THE JEWELER.

WHAT THE DRUGGIST'S SAY OF

MRS. GRIER'S REAL HAIR RESTORER, mained and voted with them.

A Texas druggist (a North Carolinian by the way) writes: "Yours is the best healthy and is full measure,"

50c per bottle at any drug store-at wholesale from the job ers of Richmond,

THE AMENDMENT.

John B. Sherrill, Editor and Owner.

Hon. Geo. E. Boggs, Populist, Tells in a Letter to The Progressive Farmer of Restricted Negro Suffrage in South Carolina, and Urges the Adoption of the Amendment in This State.

great revolution in 1876, which wrested and loss of stock and crops, etc., are little withered smile, as she said the room the negroes and their more than two millions more. The old-gently leaders, and vested it in the white peo-ple. For some time the whites retained and creeks so high or the lands so badly the political power by the entire control washed. 1 believe when the costs of

ignorant and incompetent negroes and the crowd that attend the races, largely, man.

full approval and commendation.

It is very singular the good effect it casting ballots into boxes was not going to secure for them either the financial or social advancement which they expected, and as a result the masses of them have lost all interest in politics.

change that has taken place.

not infrequently abused the Democrats for making the negro issue a paramount

Now the amendment will practically esliminate the negro question from our of far greater importance.

Now, will it be consistent in us to refuse to assist in the effort to suppress the ignorant negro vote? I think it the put aside any bitterness or estrange- left to them to make a crop. ment that may have occurred in the past, and unite in the request from all from southern California; he said it had

colored Republicans Frozen Out by the

tired. Edward A. Johnson, colored, here on my hands to wait on." presided as district chairman. The So, whatever betides us, we may say convention was called to nominate it might have been worse. delegates to the National Convention. The negroes made a demand that one delegate be a negro, and said if that was not done they would knife the white Republicans by staying away from the polls. Speech after speech was made by the excited and angry F. Lane leading in this. C. T. Bailey, postmaster here, and J. G. Milliken were elected delegates and F. D. Jones and H. B. Pearson alternates. All the whites then left the hall and the black men met and elected as delegates Winslow, district chairman, and Giles, of Chatham, a member of the Executive Committee. The white men claim that a few negroes re-

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your hair preparation I ever sold; it is truly life and that is through an operation,' harmless, makes the scalp clean and were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge, Wis., from E. M. Esty, well known all along the line, said: "I have sold drugs for 21 her doctor after he had vainly tried to years and handled dozens of so called cure her of a frightful case of stomach hair restorers, but Mrs. Grier's R. H. R., trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones great sufferer from muscular rheumawhich I found in Charlotte, N. C., is the had formed and she constantly grew tism, says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is only perfectly reliable cure for falling worse. Then she began to use Electric the only remedy that affords her relief, hair and dandruff I ever saw."

Bitters, which wholly cured her. It's a Miss Newman is a much respected resi-

REV. SAM P. JONES WRITES OF PLOODS, RACES AND THE DEVIL.

MEMPHIS, TENN .- I waited over in the power from the negroes and their more than two millions more. The old- gently:

provided that in any case if the ballot was not deposited in the right box it that means much for any city. It's a But the sexton took her by the arm, were not desired were practically de-barred from voting. There were grave Louisiana lottery, a fare bank, a sale n "I hope, my dears, there'll be room objections to this system, and many itself, any one or all of these can't in heaven for us all.'

the devil has pretty much his own way at first occupied. whose rights I am ever jealous. That Episcopal clergyman, except he has "Those people are so persistent. graphs of Mr. Moody ever taken was such has not been its effect is plainly those large crosses on vest and coat, The idea of her forcing herself into caught one day in 1898, when he had shown by the fact that the plain, com- and long hair) named Blanford, from our pew. Isn't that voluntary lovely? given a clambake to the whole school, mon people who revolutionized the gov- England, and who by the way married There's Dr. Blank coming out of the and was sharing a game of "duck on ernment in this State a few years ago, one of our Cartersville girls, has been vestry. Isn't he grand?" and got full control of it, still retain this preaching on the streets and in the auditorium of Memphis for six weeks. He I have spoken with quite a number of has gotten up no small stir in Memphis. with us while he is here." persons, of men of different professions, He preaches salvation from sin and consider him a crank. One thing is

they survive. vim in the business world and the acdo not exercise their right. Their and how indifferent it is to the condithey were during their days of political think that matters are going on levely. The Methodist pastors have just left I lived here during that horrible my room. They are anxious that I hightmare of Reconstruction, and can come to Memphis. They admit that vividly recal! the anxiety as to life and the thing is in a hole, and are anxious property, that hung like a pall over the that something be done. But engagewhole people, can but note the amazing ments already made will prevent my

coming back to Memphis in the near I wish to say a few words, more es- future. I begin meetings in Baltimore pecially to my Populist friends, in re- May 6th, and will continue there until gard to the pending contest in our 27th; and will spend the summer largely state. We have often criticised and in campmeeting and chautauqua work. Farm work is badly behind in all sec-

tions. May is upon us and not a tenth Lexington Special, 2d, to Raleigh Post. of corn or cotton either planted in the sections where I have been. But we have still left to us the blessed fact that political contests in the future and give we will live until we die, and the hardto us the opportunity of discussing ssues shell brothers say we won't die until our

The people everywhere though seem happy and hopeful. The towns and cities say trade was never better and the ing down the street completely envelduty of every true lover of the State to farmers say there is plenty of time yet

I met a drummer this morning, just to secure this modification of suffrage not rained out there in three years; so and relieve us from this irresponsible we are better off than they. It's like and dang rous negro vote.—G. E. Boggs. the old woman, who always said it might have been worse, to every calamity. Her husband was run over and killed by the train, and the friends RALEIGH, N. C., May 1. - The went to her and told her of the tragedy. Fourth District Republican Conven- She asked, "Is he dead?" They said tion was held here this afternoon and "Yes, madam." She replied saying, "It ended in wild disorder after the white might have been worse." How, they delegates and the black delegates had asked. "Oh!" She said. "They might had a quarrel and the latter had re- have just crippled him and left him

SAM P. JONES.

Troy Times. The following is a history of the railroad pass which, if true, is very good of its kind. When R. N. Rice, who, was negroes, James H. Young and David afterward president of the Michigan Central railroad, was the general manager of the New York Central, he received by mail an expired pass, across the back of which the holder had writ-

Bless my stars! no more on the cars
As a deadhead I'll ride on the rail,
Unless Mr. Rice should take my advice
And send me a pass by the mail. Without a moment's hesitation Mr. Rice turned the pres over and traced in red ink on its face the following :

The conductor will pass this bundle of gas '
From July to the middle of Lent,
Like any other deadhead, without paying a Let him ride to his heart's content. The pass was never taken up, and is

today kept in the family of the holder. Miss Florence Newman, who has been Bitters, which wholly cured her. It's a Miss Newman is a much respected resi-wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney dent of the village of Gray, N. Y., and and as big round as a whisky barrel. Remedy. Cures Dyspepsia and Loss of makes this statement for the benefit of Va., and the leading cities of North Caro- Appetite. Try it. Only 50c. Guaranteed. others similarly afflicted. This liniment but I'll bet you saw the whisky barrel For sale by P. B. Fetzer, druggist. is for sale by M. L. Marsh, druggist.

WASN'T WANTED THERE.

She was a little old woman, very plainly dressed in black bombazine Atlanta three days last week on account that had seen much careful wear, and of washouts and floods on railroads. I her bonnet was very old fashioned; left Atlanta the 23rd inst. for some and people starped at her tottering up points in Mississippi and to Memphis. the aisle of the grand church, evi-Editors Progressive Farmer: I am I have not been through the worst dently bent on securing one of the his love of honest fun. He never outvery deeply interested in the success of flooded districts of Alabama and Missis- best seats, for a great man preached grew the boy in his own nature. the effort to secure a limited suffrage to sippi. A man will have to swim much on that day, and the house was filled the negro in North Carolina, by the to do that yet, and if what I have seen with splendidly-dressed people, who adoption of the proposed Constitutional is only a taste of what has happened had heard of the fame of the preacher, wholesome moral influence of physical adoption of the proposed Constitutional is only a taste of what has happened had heard of the fame of the preacher, wholesome moral influence of physical adoption of his learning, of his intellect and of his learning, of his intellect and power to encourage open air amusewould prove a great blessing to the State tion must be complete. I esteem rail- his goodness, and they wondered at of North Carolina, to all of its citizens, roads more highly now than ever. the presumption of the old woman including the negroes.

When the trains stop it looks like everyShe must have been in her dotage, I have been sojourning in South thing stops. The heroic, herculean ef- for she picked out the pew of the Carolina, my native State, for about two forts the railroads have made and are richest and proudest hiember of the months, and see the great benefit to all still making to repair the tracks and reclasses of its people, negroes included, place the bridges, trestles, etc., is marticles who were seated there beckoned from the practical retirement of the velous to behold. The railroads in to the sexton, who bent over the innegro from political influence and Mississippi alone have been damaged truder, and whispered something, but power. This was virtually done by the more than a million dollars. The farms she was hard of hearing and smiled a

quite comfortable here." "But you are not wanted here, of the election machinery. The man- the floods in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama said the sexton pompously. "There agement of the election was entirely in an i Mississippi are fully counted up it is not room. Come with me, my the hands of the Democratic party. The will reach ten millions of dollars or good woman, I will see that you have

"Not room!" said the old woman. for a candidate for any particular office. loss of stock and the washing of their looking at her sunken proportions, Each box was to be marked for Gover- lands, but there are ten thousand poor and then at the fine ladies. "Why nor, Lieutenant Governor, for Senator, tenants who lost their all in the floods. I'm not crowded a bit. I rode ten for members of the House and the law Poor fellows, I am sorry for them. | miles to hear the sermon today, be-

was invalidated. It also provided that pile for the hotels, saloons and gam- and shook her roughly in a polite, each voter should deposit his ballot in blers. Its wreck and ruin to the fellow underhand way, and she took the person, with no one near him. As a who bets. The gang who attend and hint. Her faded old eyes filled with party drove off in great glee. In a little result illiterate persons could not vote, bet on the races are going to ruin and tears, her chin quivered, but she unless the managers of the election hell faster than any thoroughbred horse rose meekly and left the pew. Turnchose to give information as to the right ever went around the track. There is ing quietly to the ladies, who were box in which to deposit each ballot. As nothing more fascinating and so hurt- spreading their rich dresses over a result illiterate voters where votes ful to the young men as the race course. the spot she left vacant, she said

thought that it was unwise to hazard its wreck manhood and character quicker Then she followed the pompous continuance in case of division among or more surely than the race course. I sexton to the rear of the church, the girls with the necessary tools and the whites. To fully secure the victory like a thoroughbred horse, and I love to where, in the last pew, she was seated set them to work, hugely enjoying their blessing?" that had wrested the power from the see him go, but I think scrubs make up between a thread-bare girl and an old efforts at weeding. They accomplished

into the actual workings of the law, I here, as he does also in Atlanta. It norant old woman like her want to his burial place, every girl in that comhad always been distrustful of it and will be a sad day for Atlanta when she hear Dr Blank preach for? She would pany will prize her share in that hour's feared it might limit the rights and influence of the plain common people for

A street preacher (dressed like an said."

"Splendid! What a stately man!

He was a commanding looking of different occupations and various po- heals the sick. He has a fine face and man, and as the organ voluntary sitions in society, and have found not splendid address and seems to be about stopped, and he looked over the a single one who did not speak of it with 26 years old. The good people are divided on him and I suppose the sinners great church, he seemed to scan every pounds, the race was never run. face. His hand was on the Bible, has had upon the negroes. They have certain, he can't burt anything in when suddenly he leaned over the had their eyes opened to the fact that Memphis. The devil himself has done reading desk, and beckoned to the crokinole and halms with those of the about his worst on them here, and still sexton, who obsequiously mounted the steps to receive a mysterious mes-I am amazed, as I travel over this sage. And then the three ladies in as best they could. These quiet games country, and see the life and push and the grand pew were electrified to see him take his way the whole length of and they rested the busy man after his and many of them who can read and tivity of the devil and his gang. Then the church, to return with the old hard day's work. He played them as write and can therefore vote if the choose look on and see the church, how dead woman, whom he placed in the front he did everything else, with spirit and

pew of all, its occupants making enthusiasm, and was seldem beaten. whole demeanor is changed. They are tion of things. Many of the deacons willing room for her. The great for more industrious and contented than and some of the preachers talk like they preacher looked at her with a smile of recognition, and then the service proceeded, and he preached a sermon which struck fire from every heart. "Who was she?" asked the ladies ing among the hills of Tennessee!" who could not make room for her, as

they passed the sexton at the door. "The preacher's mother," replied shadows of the Virginia yales!" that functionary in an injured tone. How few remember that "while man looketh on the outward appearance, the Lord looketh on the heart.'

Aflame in the Streets,

Just as the Pythian lodge was com pleting an initiatory degree, third rank to-night the alarm of fire was given, Work was discontinued and a general rush was made for the windows, where a most horrible spectacle was presented. A negro woman by the name of Chaney Gross came rushoped in flames and screaming, "Lord Jesus, take me just as I am. I am going to hell anyhow."

The facts in the case as learned by a correspondent seem about as

An unusual light in a negro house occupied by a boy and two negro women was observed by some ladies and the alarm was given. The first to reach the house battered down the door and found the negroes all drunk and the boy lying on the floor. As soon as the door was opened the woman, whose clothing had been ignited by an explosion of a lamp, rushed out and ran blazing and screaming till she fell. It is piteous to hear her scream as this is written. She will die.

Rhymes of the Months.

The following characteristic rhymes of the months are said to have been written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan: January-snowy. February-flowy. March-blowy. April-showery. May-flowery. June-bowery. July-moppy.

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August-croppy

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Jaggs-Texas is a great place for snakes. I once saw a green and yellow snake down there 70 feet long Waggs-Well, I don't doubt itbefore you saw the snake

MR. MOODY WITH HIS BOYS AND

Much of Mr. Moody's influence with

GIRLS AT SORTHFIELD.

the students was undoubtedly due to his interest in their amusements, and This serious-minded, great-hearted evangelist believed thoroughly in the power to encourage open air amusements. He not only entered joyously into the sports on both sides of the happiest memories of seminary life cluster around these glorious autumn days on Strobridge Mountain, just back

He also dearly loved a harmless joke. Once, in the early days at Mount Hermon, while he was acting as "anchor" for one side in a "tug of war." he planted himself in front of a large tree, round the trunk of which, without being observed, he slyly got a turn or two of the rope. Then he sat there and shook with laughter while the other side, headed by one of the teachers, tugged away in vain.

At the close of the field-day sports at the seminary last spring, he drove up with his market-wagon and invited a number of the girls to ride with him. The wagon was quickly filled, and the while, however, Mr. Moody turned off done." Then it transpired that some burdocks had appeared in the fresh "What can an ig- bood. Now that that knoll has become

One of the most characteristic photothe rock" with his boys. At another time one of the boys challenged him to You know he has promised to dine run a race. Mr. Moody accepted at once, but stipulated that the boy should carry a handicap equal to the difference between his own weight and Mr. Moody's. As this would have been semething like one hundred and fifty

In the Christmas vacation he would often drop in at Weston Hall and play seminary girls who, having no homes to go to, were spending their holidays brightened the days for the lonely girls,

The first candidate rose and said: "I fought for you, my friends, and today the bones of my right arm are bleech-The second candidate followed with-'My left leg, friends, lies listless in the "Both of my legs," said the third

candidate, "are in Mississippi!" Then the fourth man rose and said 'I went 'through the war without a compelled to vacate his premises on acscratch. Here are two strong arms to count of the great number. It was a uphold your rights, and two live legs to wonderful delivery. What I say can be kick till you git em !"

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PORREST'S HUMOR.

One of the fiercest and most deter-

erals, and the General was galloping separate, the north from the south-along at top speed. A fiery Southern When Daniel Webster made his last river, but took special delight in giving dame happened to be standing by the and greatest speech at Capon Springs, a holiday of his own now and then. In roadside, and when she saw the flying in which he defended the south and the fall this was usually known as Confederate officer her indignation declared that we had the right to with-Mountain day, and for many a girl the boiler over. Shaking her fist in scorn, draw from the union when we believed she screamed:

"Why don't you turn and fight, you cowardly rascal? If old Forrest were here he'd make you fight !" Fortunately the General's horse soon

carried him out of range. Forrest's biographer relates that once at a dinner party, where he had been invited as the guest of honor, there was black, who rudely interrupted the conversation by asking General Forrest why it was that his beard was still black while his hair was turning gray. With great politeness Forrest turned

toward her. "I fear I cannot give a satisfactory the immortal Webster, toe gran answer," said he, "unless, possibly, the figure in New England history reason is that I have used my brain a

little more than I have my jaw." grass on that knoll which was so dear share it; but his surprise grew to for as Wattier ar ste of them, they were to him and he had taken this amusing amazement when the General turned "a familihed horde," and now that city to him reverentially and said :

good-by with the remark :

A Witch Runs the Rats Away.

A resident of Mooresville tells the established and be nodded his head ollowing true story of how he was re- approvingly and said that "old Barbara lieved of rats several years ago while was one of the idols of his childhood, living in Mecklenburg county. He says: and when he played around his moth-"It was during the '70s, and I was or's knees his heart throbbed with running a grist mill near Charlotte. The sympathy for the gray-haired old wothe old lady and offered her a calico knees in the New York legislature. dress if she would rid my mill of the old lady wrote something on two little one on the floor at the meal chest and ing the creek. I dip as I was told, and next morning to my surprise, I saw tracks in the sand where the rats had been scrambling to reach the foot-log. troops passed in sight of the old wo-The rats left-every one of them. I remained there six years afterward and never saw a rat. The old gentleman to whom the old woman sent the rats was

substantiated."

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BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Whittier is dead, but his poetic license mined fighters in the Civil War was and standers still live. He was as much General N. B. Forrest, cavalry com- a fanatic as old John Brown and no mander in the Confederate Army. His doubt old John imbibed from him his name was a redoubtable one and few of first lessons in hatred of the south and his opponents were aware of a humor- slavery. Whittier's poems are before ous side of his disposition, familiar to me and thirty-seven of them are wail-his friends, says a writer in the Youth's ings for the slave and malignant stings Companion. For many years the Gen-eral loved to tell the story of an incident cluding Calboun, and the southern which occurred near Cowan's Station. | people. He was an intense secessionist The few troopers he had with him and when Texas was admitted he prayed were being hotly pursued by the Fed- in verse for a yawning gulf to open and

> "So fallen! So lost! The light withdrawn Which once he wors; The glory from his gray hairs gone For evermore. For evermore. Let not the land once proud of him Nor brand with deeper shame his dim.
> Disbonored brow.
> All else is gone; from those great eyes
> The soul is fled,
> When faith is lost and honor dies
> The man is dead.
> Then pay the reverence of old days
> To his dead fame;
> Walk backward, with averted gaze
> And hide his shame.

the federal compact had been broken

Whittier flew to his inkstand and wrote

That is a part of the tribute he pai

But I was not troubling myself about the gifted old fanatic. I was ruminat-In the midst of one of his campaigns ing about Chauncey Depew, who is not dead and who every little whiles bobs to his headquarters. The man showed up serenely to get a little more fame as from the main road, toward Round Top, slyly remarking, 'You girls must pay stories of Gen. Forrest's severity were stories of Gen. Forrest's severity were rife in the Union camp. A little later City, in Maryland, he paused long supper was announced, and Forrest, to enough to exact from the good people the chaplain's surprise, invited him to the sum of \$200,000 for army purposes has applied to congress for a refunding "Parson, will you, please ask the of that canney seed one reason they give is that an old woman in her pinety-The next morning Forrest courteous- s xth year waved the union flag at the the task so well that he told them he ly gave him an escort through the Con- rebels and Stonewall Jackson ordered their self-seeking leaders, the amendment to the Constitution was adopted.

The crowd that attend the races, largely, man.

She must be crazy," said one of all the young farmers of the neighborthe ladies in the pew which she had broke the window glass and riddled the "Parson, I would keep you here to she picked it up and waved it again. preach for me if you weren't needed so That's the poetic yarn that Whittier told much more by the sinners on the other about Barbara Freitchie and a committee from Frederick City has been before congress and said it was so. Chaunces Depew heard it all and said it was worth \$100,000 to have the truth of the story

> rats became so numerous that I was man whose patriotism defied the eneannoyed a great deal and couldn't get mice of his country." The old Rip Van rid of them. An old woman who lived Winkle! L reckon that is one of his near claimed to be a close communi- latest jokes, for he was born in 1834, cant with the spirits, and had performed and was twenty-eight years old when many miraculous deeds about in the our army was in Frederick City, and he neighborhood. Finally I approached was then playing around his mother's Dr. J. William Jones, of Richmond, pests, and send them as a plague to a the highest authority on confederate neighbor who did not love me any too history, has published in the March well. The offer was accepted. The number of The Confederate Veteran another exposure of this wanton maligslips of paper-I don't know what was nant myth about Barbara Freitchie. on them—and instructed me to place and does so only because the poem has gotten into same southern schoolbooks place the other one at the door of my and he wishes to brand with falsehood neighbor; also to arrange a board for this vile slander on Stonewall Jackson. the rats to climb to the foot log cross- The whole miserable thing was investigated not at Washington, but on the spot at Frederick City, and it was established years ago that no confederate

that Stonewall Jackson was not then with his troops, and that old Barbara was bed-ridden and paralyzed and could not have waved a flag if she had had one. The dame's nephew, Valerius Ebert, has published his certificate that the flag story is all a myth without the slightest foundation, and that his old aunt was at that time bed-ridden and had lost the power of locomotion. Ebert was there at the time, and was the administrator on her estate when she died and never heard of any flag, and yet one of the rascals who is after that money testified that he had the flag at home at his house. The very last curse in that Bible is against him who maketh or loveth a lie, and it makes no difference whether he is a poet, priest or senator, he will find himself in awful bad company in the world to come. Years ago this myth was exploded in The New York Sun while Dana was living, but now that he is dead it has come to light again in its columns. That paper's motto used to be "If you see it in T e Sun it's so," but now if you see it in The Sun it's not so, would fit it better. I wish that every confederate soldier and their children and grandchildren would subscribe for Tne Veteran and keep up with the best memories of the Lost Cause-a cause for which we are still proud, for it gets brighter and purer as the years roll on. Some months ago Dr. Andrews, the great educator, declared and published that every principle the south fought for had since been before the supreme court of the nation and decided in its favor-and recently a notable New England minister has declared that n gro suffrage was a miserable blunder, and that the fifteenth and sixteenth amendments to the constitution should be repealed. Well, time is a good doctor, and the south is on the upgrade. The Republican party may be re-elected, but the south cannot be worsted. The day will come when pensions and back pay will be given our old soldiers and our confederate widows, and our northern

live on the same street with him."

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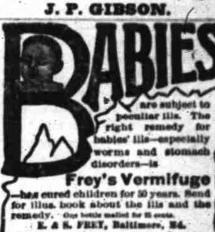
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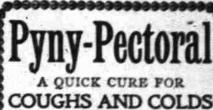
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