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### WARD'S WOES,

MAXEY'S, GA., January, 1886. ' For twalve or fourteen years I have been a great sufferer from a terrrible secondary, and finally it was pronounced a serviary form. My head, face and shoulders became almost a mass of corruption, and finally the disease com menced eating away my skul, bones. I became so harrible repulsive that for three years I absolutely refused to le people see me. I used large quantities of most noted blood remedies and applied to nearly all physicians near me. but my condition continued to grow worse, and all said I must sure'y die. My bones became the seat of excruciating aches and pains; my nights were passed in misery; I was reduced in flesh and strength; my kidneys were terribly de ranged, and life became a burden to me

I chanced to s e an advertisement of B. B. B. and sent one dollar to W. C. Birchmore & Co., merchants of our place and they procured one bottle for me. It was used to decided benefit, and when pronounced sound and well. Hundreds of scars can now be seen on

me, tooking like a man who had been well known in this county, and for the benefit of others who may be similarly I have been well over twelve months. and no return of the disease has occurred ROBERT WARD,

Maxey's, Ga., January, 1886 - We, the undersigned, know Mr. Robert Ward, and take pleasure in saying that the facts his was one of the worst cases of Blood Poison we ever knew to our county and that he has been cured by the use of B. B. B. -B stanic Blood Balm

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WHOEVER HEARD OF A MAN buying GOLD WATCHES for 79 Cents? and yet a firm out West had the audacity to head one of their advertising sheets in this manner, and did it simply to catch the eye of the public. Now while we do not believe in decep tion of any sort, still we have such an

BARGAINS almost equal to Gold Watches at 79 cents. Don't take our word for it, but come and look for yourselves upon the most ASTONISHING CHANCES ever shown to the good peo ple of this town, in FINE

I offer the foll-wing most wonderful and extraordinary bargains: Ladies' Fne Gold Eigin Watch, beautifully engraved hunting case, for \$33; the usual retail price is \$15. a Ladie's Gold Eigin Watch, hardsome ly engraved hunting case, for \$26; the usual retail price is \$50 Ladies' Elegant Gold hunting case Waltham Watch, for \$14; the usual re-Gents' Go d Waltham Watch, fancy engrave? hunting case, full Ruby Jew

for \$41; usual price is \$-0. Gents' handso nely engraved Gold hunting case Eig n Watch for \$36; usu

Gents' Gold Filled Watch, handsome

Compersating Balance. SOME WATCH at half price, now is opp-rtunity may not occur again in

BIG GOLD RING.

HENDERSON, N. C.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. I will sell one hundred valuable building lots in the town of Henderson, N. C. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to calland see me. I will make not be a car driver for all the wealth a fragrance of sweetest cheer, and corruscation of those dazzling gems

SOME WEATHER slay some remorseless and conscience-

form of blood poison which ran into the That the Present Winter Brings.

The Good "Deacon Salisbury" Denounces the Article Furnished by the Weather Bureau.

[Fall River Advance.]

Variety is the spice of life, as it is the strong weakness of the present winter-a winter that will long be remembered for its reliable unreliability, its steady lack of settled weather and its general cussedness in setting all predictions at defiance. It has been a "winter of discontent" to the suffering public, but a "glorious summer" to the eight or ten bottles had been used I was golosh maker, the rubber boot manufacturer, the umbrella architect, the arctic overshoe miscreant, the rubber burned and then restored. My case was cloak fiend and the man who makes "cough no more" remedies which are warranted to case the bronchial tubes affected, I think it my duty to give the warranted to case the bronchial tubes facts to the public, and to extend my even if the undertaker has to vouch for heartfelt thanks for so valuable a remedy | the positive cures which they perform.

Over in the cold country where fogs, rains, drizzle, sleet and snow are component parts of a bright and crisp winter's day, and where the proverb above stated by him are true, and that tells the wise man who goeth out upon a fine morning to "be sure and take his umbrella along, and, on wet mornings to please himself about doing so," they would find it difficult to put their finger upon the record of a winter's weather more broken-up and dissipated than the one which Fall River people are enjoying (?) in this year of grace. They may be able to point to For gentle pity from thy gentle heart, winters when the rainfall or the snowplaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail fall has been greater, when the melodious fog horn has had to toot its soulcorroding strains with more exasperating regularity, or when a greater average of umbrellas have been worn to the bone, but we defy them to produce one winter in which there has been more snow, rain, thaw, slippery sloppiness, bad temper and brimstoned adjectives per day and per square yard than there has been between Globe Village and Steep Brook. And as it is the money that talks we have a plugged quarter that says so.

And if there is a certainty that the winter, so far as it has gone thundering down the ages, has not been one in which any long continued stretch of extreme cold has borne with cruel hardness upon the poor (who buy their coal by the half ton and have the whole of a two hundred pound teamster weighed with their load;) just think of the sorrow it has brought to the heart of the innocent plumber and the grief which it has twined around the heartstrings of the suffering iceman. The plumber has hardly ever been able to get his tools together to tackle a job, but the weather has got in ahead of him and spoiled his little bill. Pipes that were frozen fast thawed faster ere he could put his hand upon them; others that had burst with the sudden thaw, froze hard and fast again as soon as the rattle of his soldering iron was heard upon the premises, and his prospects for being able to charge for solder at silver rates We have been making all this talk and to book the time of his apprentice simply to get you to looking this way, at a price that Jay Gould would be and shall be willing to take your pun- glad to earn, are being ruthlessly shatishment, provided, we fail to show you tered by the sledge hammer of an irresponsible and erratic thermometric

horses are capable swimmers. eled, adjusted to heat, cold and position, upon wheels or runners. What must who tries it. he think of the weather we have been the seventy seventh time in a day, some of Gen. Lee. helpless and aimless lunatic has stop-

That General Hazen is much to blame for the weather we are having is certain. He is supposed to run the weather bureau in Washington, and though he never fails to be around, by proxy, on pay day, he is not doing much else for the country just now. In fact he is gallavanting in Europe, doing the grand tour, hob-nobbing with the nobility and gentry of those effete countries and not caring a continental whether school keeps or not. He certainly did leave one of his apprentices, a young man whose experience of a weather manufactory had been gained in a search for the North pole, to run the machinery in his absence, but the result has been a dismal failure. The the stops, valves and cogs of the machine and he has got it so tangled up that unless Hazen comes home quickly or an experienced aneroid barometer pirate like Vennor takes his place, we shall be having frozen sunstrokes handed out to the public and the daily predictions will become as demoralized and unreliable as a fifteen for a quarter cigar or a boodle alderman when he is trying to pose as a much maligned but innocent martyr.

### MY VALENTINE.

BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

To win my whole soul's love and bless What other eyes could I so fitly praise? Blue as blue flowers-now dim with tears

Then glad with smiles, as when a master On answering chords, or o'er the wind-

Some wind that laughs to come, and grieves to part. How shall I fitly praise thy true soul's

Thy wit and wisdom that with grace The glow and courage of thy fearless youth, Thy strength and nobleness of woman-The blessed whole of my dear Valentine? - Youth's Companion.

Bill Nye's Cow for Sale.

Bill Nye publishes the following advertisement which we copy gratuitious vices: Owing to ill health I will sell at my residence in town 29, range 18, vey, one crushed-raspberry colored cow, aged 6 years. She is a good milkster and is not afraid of cars-or anything else. She is a cow of undaunted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not tached to her home at present, by exquisits coloring of existence. means of a trace chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth shorthorn and three-fourths hvena. Purchaser need not be identified. I will also throw in a double-barrel shot gun which goes with her. In May she week or two and returns whith a tall, red calf, with long, wabbly legs. Her name is Rose, and I would prefer to for anything. sell her to a non-resident.

### The Printing Press.

The printing press has made presiinfluence. So too with the noble ice- dents, killed poets, furnished bustles man whose weights get lighter as the for beauties, and polished genuis with he is making the air sulpherous with of wheat and made the country post ery. his observations upon the patch work office the glimmering goal of the rural permits him to harvest a crop unless kings, embellished the pantry shelves, he has his ice plow upon a raft and his and bursted rings; it has converted And just consider the hackman college presidents; it has educated the who neither toils nor spins" and who, homeless and robbed the philosopher before he turns out mornings, has to of his reason. It smiles and kicks, make elaborate calculations whether to cries and dies, but it can't be run to within our grasp, and we pass it by; rose and flame colored; the whole east

doted with? Is it any wonder that THERE is quite as much of truth as get to it. he begins to feel ugly, smell mouldy force in the following paragraph from and have a suspicious redness about the Bellefontaine, Ohio, Examiner. the region of the nose? And then It says: Gen. Longstreet, in a recent ly engraved burdin case, for \$28; reguagain there are the street car drivers contribution to the Century, attempts a fellow being then it is we find what hills! and conductors. Try to imagine what to exalt his own military capacity and winders, with Patent Safety Pinions and they have had to go through: Wind, consequence at the expense of Gen. rain, snow, sunshine, blizzard and Lee. Gen. Longstreet, by his reblack frost have bothered them. Storm- creancy to honor and to principle, is a the to secure it. Now is your time to time, doubled-up teams, frozen or sop- self-convicted renegade and craven, get a BARGAIN, for such another py reins, ill-tempered passengers, and as such can never impress either splashing or sliding horses, lost tracks, himself or his opinions favorably upon buried switches, long hours and frozen public sentiment, North or South. The glorious pulsings, thrilled and quick-E. H. HIGHT, tingers and noses have fallen to their American people will never, by any lot, and heroes, as they are, they have estimate of Longstreet, made from any lent to earth to emparadise its borders. clouds move steadily, softly onward, never lost their tempers even when for standpoint, raise him to the boot-tops

ped their car under an idea that it was fleuderson N. C. der upon our soul too soon. We should the angels breathe in Heaven.

## MIRRORINGS.

"Gems of Purest Ray Serene."

Proverb-ial Reflections from the Polished Surface of the "Wilson Mirror."

[Henry Blomt.]

Pleasure is a flower near which we frequently find the thorn of evil.

A wife is the angel of home, and her ministry is an odor of Heaven. Yesterday is a scholar in experience;

and to-day should profit by its teach-A man may escape the lashes of the

of conscience. We understand it has been deafinitely decided that a deaf man has death is frequently its victory. The no hear-after.

which poverty hatches out its brood of wretchedness. Envy aims her darts at the great

Pride frequently builds the nest in

We bet we have been aimed at a housand tiems. Animals have been known to wear

bustles. We have seen them on the hip-popotamous.

A man in a passion is on a wild and like a diamond in the mud, it

furiously to his own ruin. Though fame is nothing but smoke, yet its fumes bring sweetest fragrance which it fell.

The reason an old maid never plays a violin is because she has never caught the exact hang of the beau.

to the nostrils of ambition.

A snow drop is Nature's delicate announcement that she is coming out in a full dress of spotless white.

every scene in life, and tints earth with gleams of blessed Paradise. A kind act for one in distress is the

sweetest and most luscious fruit that ly out of regard for his patriotic ser- ripens on the tree of human endeavor.

which runs out on the cheeks to tell of West, according to Government sur- the radiance that is glistening within. A blish on a maidens cheek is the ruby signal Nature makes when the

least invasion is made upon the hal-

lowed domain of modesty. Love is the golden brush with which fear death in any form she would be is painted on the glorious canvas of a great boon. She is very much at- marriage the most precious and most

> Bury the faults of your neighbors beneath the mound of your own short comings, and then you will be more lenient and charitable in your judg-

A girl in Wilson says that she is generally goes away somewhere for a afraid of all snakes except the beauconstrictor, whose coils, she says, embrace you just too nice and lovely

At the beginning of the New Year, Heaven sprinkled its snows, and wove a spotless spread of white to show us the beauty of purity, and the matchless glory of a stainless life.

When a beauteous maiden pants for days get warmer and whose twenty criticism. It has made worlds get up a change of costume and tries to repound lump in early spring is ten at roll-call every morning, giving the dress her monotonous surroundings, it times as large as when it has been pulpit lungs of iron and a voice of is then the divinity of her charms reshrunk by the heat of summer-even if steam. It has set a price on a bushel veals itself in all of its thrilling witch-

quality of the weather, which rarely scribe. It has curtailed the power of fretful disposition. It takes the fra- and stripes of fleece are seen. They grance out of life, and plants weeds seem the advancing squadrons of the where flowers of rarest perfume could armies of the king, planting their bankers into paupers, made sawyers of Le made to bloom in all their luxuriant white banners on the deserted field, as

Happiness is frequently almost and we rush forward to meet it. Don't lord, and while rays of golden glory the surface perfectly and evenly moist. take out his funeral-smelling carriage suit everybody and the editor is a fool while misfortune is sometimes far away try to jump over the ditch until you from the advancing splendor leap As soon as the plants begin to come

can be found in the path of human open plain. At length he comes! The existence for when we learn to despise eye of the morn peeps over the eastern a road of wretchedness we have started "Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund out to travel.

Sorrow's crown of sorrow is the remembrance of happier days-those blissful scenes of love dreams all fulfilled, when life throbbed out its ened with all the ecstacies that Heaven faces as he passes; the marshalled

in which it was headed. We would earth sweeter and more beautiful, distil shadows flung out from the magnificent beauty! of a Brayton. We should have mur- scatter over every trial an aroma like which God has placed in the crown of His redeemed.

Yes, Johnny, marriages do increase the papa-lation of a country.

All the good deeds of a man's life bear the golden imprint of a woman's How to Grow and have plenty sprouted, and can be easily killed out. blessed influence.

Prayer is the avenue which leads to God, and the oftener we enter it the nearer we get to Heaven.

A grain of sand may be the germ of a new world, but a button in the right place does more good in the wild rush-

Virtue is a flower which flows in the garden of purity, and sheds the most delightful tragrance that ever sweetened home life. Without woman, men's trials would

be doubled, for he would have to sew one to complain at. A serpent's fang is a little thing, but

smallest thorn of slander can ruin forever a woman's character. No community can boast of more than one genius at a time, says an exchange. Since we've come to think about it we do feel mighty lonesome, and often find ourself sighing for com-

panionship. WOMAN'S BETTER SELF. Woman, in her deepest shame and charity and that temple would totter precious jewel from the magnificent ged crop follows. coronal of her God-set womanhood, unquenchable brilliancy, and reveal

## The Coming of a Summer Day.

[Rev. William S. Lacy in North Carolina

miracle of nature, as it appears on these sown in plant beds, in many cases sweet June mornings-"dark summer reaching as high as 400 square feet for Love imparts a roseate tinge to dawns," as Tennyson finely phrases it, every acre of land to be planted. or as I witnessed it a few days past. which, upon the basis of 6,223 plants You'step forth from the confined air to the acre, the rows being 31/2 feet Federal courts. of your chamber; the first sensation is that of delicious coolness and exhilated the rows, would be an allowance of ration; the sky is without a speck or stain; the stars twinkle industriously in plant in the plant bed. This is costly

Refers by permission to Commercial National Bank and E. D. Latta & Bro., Charlotte, N. C.; Alfred Williams & Co., Raleigh, N. C.; D. Y. Cooper and Jas., the stars twinkle industriously in plant in the plant bed. This is costly stain; the stars twinkle industriously in plant in the plant bed. This is costly A smile is the soul of good humor, the ebon vault, their myriad eyes in the amount of bed room to be pre- store gleaming like fire. As your question- pared; costly in the amount of canvas ing soul looks up in mute admiration, required, and costly in the amount of they are silent; the winds are whist; labor required to keep down the weeds A the woods are still; the flowers are and to keep it properly watered during heavy with dew and the air with fra- dry seasons. Now, one square, ten grance. In the east hangs low the feet each way, contains 14,400 square decadent moon, a glittering silver inches, and my object now is to state sickle on a black ground. As her es- how that amount of ground may be State. cort a royal guard of stars appears; made to start nine tobacco plants to the golden lamp of Venus burns with the square inch, making a grand total intense and steady blaze, revealing her of 129,600. conscious beauty; her companion, the mighty and more distant Jupiter, with smaller, but not less brilliant beam, while Saturn, almost eclipsed by their lustre, is barely seen, a point of light

far away. But lo! their splendors pale. Along the horizon is a faint glimmer of gray. You glance upward and find that the ebon hue of the vault is gone; the stars wax dim and slowly fade from view. . The ancient moon hangs on its nether horn

The skies grow lighter and blue Again you turn your eye to the coming morn. "Streaks of light-God's glorious shadow," to use Plato's fine thought-shoot upward to the zenith at first colorless, then growing cool gray, soft pearl, with the faintest hint of gold and pink-the purest and most delicate of tints, shaded with the utmost nicety. It is the daily battle of It is a great misfortune to have a light and darkness. Now a mist rises, the hosts of darkness sullenly retire. Those white banners suddenly become flushes and glows at the coming of her across the heavens, objects of the dear, familiar earth come into view-the Hate plants the sharpest thorns that dark forest, the old homestead, the

Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops."

And now what a change greets the soul! There is a happy rustle of the leaves; the joyous breeze springs up to tell the glad world of the great transformation; the flowers bow their sweet The brilliant and matchless gleam- as if in triumph; there is a noise of ings of the glittering icicles, which merry music, happy birds carol in unhave been glistening in such sparkling restrained glee; sounds of hope and

LEAF.

# TOBACCO PLANTS.

of them.

pondence to the Georgetown (Ky.) Times, of January 26th, gives his practical method of producing good and healthy plants, as follows:

THE CAUSE OF AN UNEVEN AND RAGGED

substitute evidently does not know all law, but he cannot escape the lashings on his own buttons, and would have no the late device of canvassing the beds plants, and water thoroughly and canfailures have become less frequent, but vas as before. in the same proportion planters have When the leaves of the plants are as degredation, holds some keepsake of order to obtain a regular stand, and fear having early and vigorous plants.

sults from a field where there is from soil for them, so that they will grow horse without a bridle, and he rushes will ever and anon flash out from its two to four weeks difference in the age more rapidly and can be pulled up dark sourroundings, gleamings of an of plants growing promiscuously without the loss of the small fibrous the lustre of that radiant throne from have the quality as well as the quantity of plants.

TOO MUCH PLANT BED SOWN.

Now there are prevailing in the White Burley districts, very liberal Contemplate with me that daily ideas in regard to the area of ground

HOW TO PREPARE PLANT BEDS. Dig a pit 18 inches deep, 6 feet wide, and 163/3 feet long early in February, and fill in the bottom of it a layer of straw about four inches deep, and on top of this put a layer of fresh stable manure about 10 inches deep, and lastly a layer of fresh woods earth 4 inches deep. Cover it closely to keep dry and allow it to stand two weeks, by which time the warmth from the manure will have sprouted all the weed seeds in the earth on top, when it may be thoroughly raked on General Banking. Exchange and top to kill all of the growing weeds.

Fork thoroughly and make the surface perfectly smooth with the pressure of a plank. Sow evenly upon the surface one tablespoon heaping full of choice seed upon it, and do not rake them in, but moisten the top of bed well with moderately hot water from a sprinkling pot, and immediately canvass the bed very closely over planks ten inches wide, set up edgewise around the bed, and throw up dirt 'all round the outside as high as top of planks, to keep out all the surface water from the outside. Repeat the sprinkling with milk warm water every few days if necessary, to keep full of fresh stable manure, and then fill to the top with water and let stand for several days. Sprinkle the plants every few days with the water from this barrel, and in a very short time they will turn to a beautiful green color and grow very rapidly.

NOTHER PLANT BED TO BE PREPARED FOR RESETTING.

You will be prepared to say that the plants are too thick, and that I don't know what I am writing about, as if in triumph; there is a noise of merry music, happy birds carol in unrestrained glee; sounds of hope and delight fill the enchanted ear and thrill the soul. All is life, animation, beauty!

Read and advertise in the Gold learn.

Read and the last part of your conclusion.

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Read and the last part of your conclusion. Kind words, like the flowers which lustre from the tree tops the past few delight fill the enchanted ear and far it is unnecessary for you to be going somewhere quite opposite to that thread the air with adors, and make days, are but reflections, yea but thrill the soul. All is life, animation, instructed any further. If the instruc-

follows. The spring time has now come. The ground is well settled and warm. The grass seeds have The heavy rains that bake the ground after running it together have passed.

Now prepare another bed, just as is The Practical Method of a Ketucky ordinarily prepared for sowing the Farmer. rows at least three inches apart. Take A Tobacco grower, in a corres- up the small plants by running a sharp spade under them, about one inch under the surface of the ground, taking up all the dirt with the roots. Hold the spade full of plants near the surface of the new bed, and, with a long knife, cut square down through the plants and dirt to the spade, halt There is probably no one subject inch from the front edge of plant sod, connected with the cultivation of and slide the strip of plants and earth diversity of opinion among producers bed, without disturbing the roots. than there is upon the subject of pre- Move the spade to the and of the paring plant beds. Every farmer's plant row thus started to another secsuccess with tobacco depends in a tion of the plants, and so continue very large measure upon his success the process until all the plants have in raising an abundant supply of early, been thus removed. Fill the dirt in healthy and vigorous plants. . With between the rows up level with the

become more careless also, and while large as a dime, take dry stable they nearly all generally have enough manure, pulverize it thoroughly, and plants, they are of such poor quality sprinkle it over the plants until they that frequently a third and sometimes are almost hid by it, water well with even a fourth setting is required in a sprinkling pot, and you need not The strongest pillar in religion is her higher and purer existence—some as a consequence an uneven and rag- By this means you obviate the necessity of having to weed your plants, It is impossible to obtain good re- and at the same time have good loose amongst each other, and it becomes a roots. A careful hand can set these matter of the utmost importance to plants out in the field without the loss of a single one from the mere trans-

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