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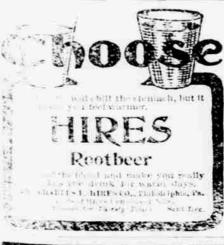
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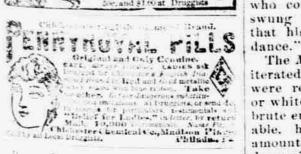
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VIRGINIA COLLEGE

YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va. pt 12, 1800. One of the leading is not only possible, but it is quite are among friends. Young Ladies in the South. buildings, all modern im-Full course, Superior advan-Art and Music, Students from States For catalogue ad-VITTE P. HARRIS, Roaneke, Va.







REGARDING LYNCHING. cure for lynching for rape. Let the

ing and That is to Stop the Crimes this: That Invite it-The Majority of the Southern People Object to Lynching, Save for the One Unpordonable Crime of Assault Upon Defenceless | abiting critizens, in for criminal assault. But these men

(Wilmington Messenger.)

Some of the college professors and presidents are very enthusiastic adcates of the new Republican plan of turning the United States into a (Margaret Sangster, in Rural Home) second England and making them the I knew him for a gentleman other great Anglo-Saxon empire. Some of the college men are also very denunciatory of all lynchings for all offences including the cruel assaults upon pure, helpless women and chiliren. In the North every day crazy and ignorant editors denounce all lynchings in the South while either giving a quasi assent to rapes or by silence allowing them to go unchal- He to kt builds from my hand, lenged. If the Messenger were to undertake to discuss all the bitter, slanderous articles that appear in Northern rabid sheets it would have

to produce a daily editorial. There may be some excuse for fools and madmen in the North making all sorts of false impressions upon their readers as to lynchings in the South. vorite Prescription, and not | while hardly condemning at all such you to take some inferior, mob law in the North, but no South- He thinks of you before him elf; era man ought to make a mistake at this point. It is probably a fact that letters, and Dr. Pierce will not more than one negro in ten who At ten or torty 'tis the same; commits a rape open a white woman d family doctor book ever of character is ever hanged by court over 700 pictures, or mob. Rev. Dr. Hoss, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, organ of

ege, Virginia, is a scholarly and able

alucator. He has written well and

wisely upon education in the South.

least the mob hangings for other

good argument against all lynchings,

for the North, and South, often over-

punishment of all kinds. We copy

"The only position to be taken by

law-abiding and law-respecting peo-

ple is this: That lynching for any

crime whatever is itself a crime

from barbarism? In civilized society

remedy for this condition of affairs

every mob tramples the law under

In a perfect civilization with per-

defenceless women. We have con-

tended, and we do contend, that the

lynching of this class of criminals

originated not in any spirit of law-

lessness, but in a spirit of chivalry.

Southern men hold their women in

tion knows no bounds. That feeling

is entertained by every man who has

the true Southern blood in his yeins,

and we do not claim to be different

in this respect from other Southern

men. We feel, as all of us feel, that

mond Times:

By signs that never fail. "He that any good would win" should the Southern Methodist church, is re- be provided with g od health, and everyported in Southern newspapers as saying that 3.0 rapes were commit- remember that pure, rich blood is the first ble to get a good, liberal education ted upon whites by negroes in three President Dreher, of Reanoke Col-

GREENSBORO'S GALA WEEK.

raping cease forever. Southern homes

of white women will and must be pro-

white woman must die if caught.

The Times expresses a plain, widely

"It is useless to conceal the fact

that there is a strong sentiment in

the South even among the most law-

abiding citizens, in favor of lynching

are not in favor of lynching for other

A GENTLEMAN.

take part in other lynchings."

His coat was rough and rather worn,

His cheeks were thin and pale-

A lad who had his way to make,

He met his mother on the street;

A i vacu I droppe t my pen, H · · · ang to pick it up for me -

His voice is gently pitched;

He stands aside to let you pass;

lie always shuts the door

He serves you if he can

For, in whatever compacy.

He runs on errands willingly

To forge and mill and store

The manners make the man.

The manner tells the tale, And I discern the gentieman

As if he were bewirehed

Lais gentleman of ten.

My door was shut; he waited there

He does not push and crowd along;

He does not fling his books about

By signs that never fail;

With little time to play;

knew him for a gentleman

By certain signs to-day.

Off came his little cap.

Recently he sent to the New York Sun an article bearing upon Southern lynchings. Just why he should choose will be held in Greensboro, August professional students. It must be such a malignant and unscrupulous Northern newspaper as a medium of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and the people of that progressive city propose to than one instance the aim of these expression, we do not know. We celebrate the occasion in a fitting younger institutions has been learn, for we have not seen the article, manner. The celebration will be that he contends that Southern lynchturned into a "gala week" of the ings are by no means limited to rarest enjoyment and all who attend rapes, but that they apply to other crimes. This is a true contention. will be made to feel at home in the education, and have been dominated "Gate City" of North Carolina. The Messenger in common with other

newspapers that believe in lynching any brute that violates the sacred sociation, and the many interesting to avoid the loss of energy in clingperson of a pure white woman or events incident thereto, such as ing to conventionalities, and to push quick-steaming contests, reel races, the character of the training at the hook and ladder races, etc., there will agricultural and mechanical college be many other interesting and in- into new fields to meet the wants of structive features. On Tuesday, the agricultural and industrial many; baby cradles from Michigan; August 1st, a road congress will be classes. President Dreher is able to make a held, and addresses will be made by Prof. J. A. Homes, State geologist, and other prominent and well-inruns with pious denunciation and formed people on the subject of good very plausible argument against mob morning, and this feature alone will be worth traveling miles to see. Wednesday afternoon will be devoted against civilized society. Wherein to horse-racing. Liberal purses are does civilization especially differ offered and some of the finest blooded we have laws for the protection, for the administration of justice and the punishment of crime. Under barbarous and savage conditions hrute and those who attend may confidently versity and the denominational colforce rules and revenge dictates punshment. To say, then, that in the South or anywhere else in our country it is necessary to lynch any class of persons for any crime whatever is to confess that our laws are defective, the administration of justice uncertain and our boasted Christian civili-

thing, except the horse races. zation to that extent a failure. The is certainly not in lynching, for anticipated and everybody that comes schools of the South intended to feet criminal laws, and pure and may feel that they will be properly competent juries, and judges without cared for. Not only the hotels and bias or fallibility and lawyers above boarding houses, but the private deal with the forces of nature inbias or fallibility, and lawyers above boarding houses, but the private deal with the forces of nature inall tricks and catches and sophisims, I homes of citizens will be thrown open telligently, and to manipulate the this would work admirably. All men to visitors. If you go to Greensboro machinery for utilizing the raw maof fifty years old have probably seen you will not be "a stranger in a terial at hand. red-handed murderers escape the strange land," but you will be the hangman, and, indeed, punishment | guest of the most hospitable people almost of any kind. With the jury on the globe. They will take you by

probable that any murderer or rapist. The railroad rates are so low as to if a black, may escape punishment. enable all to attend. Tickets will be South then other States are better off for the round trip. Tickets will be "The best people throughout the

opposed to lynching, save for the one unpardonable crime of assault upon

Strictly Up To Date. (Philadelphia Record.) "I see," remarked Dedbroke," that you advertise an up-to-date

fers to the service and appointreverential regard and when any inments. dignity is shown them their indigna-"No, indeed," replied the landlady; that refers exclusively to the

gets behind." His Life Was Saved.

the scoundrel, he he black or white, who commits this crime should be swung up to the nearest limb and ing of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. that his taking off is a happy riditerated that the Southern white men were resolved to kill any man, black sumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New ize the necessity for the training of blotches, skin eruptions and wretched com- of suspicion, were there to greet it. or white, who was monster enough, Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. young men to back up life. brute enough to commit the unspeak- I continued to use it, and now am well and brute enough to commit the unspeak
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MECHANICAL COLLEGES.

ical Colleges That the South Must Look for Its Industrial Leaders of the Future-North Carolina's Oppor-

(Manufacturers' Record)

crimes and they are not the men who Two great problems are at present engaging the attention of American educators. One relates to the promotion of the best methods for overcoming the drawbacks arising from a preponderance in the general scheme of education of regard for the humanities, the branches of polite learning. in preparation for professional life. The other deals with the attainments of men who shall successfully direct the destinies of institutions of learning. In the latter case the tendency is to select for the presidencey of the institutions men of affairs who have shown by their works that they are interested in education and are qualified to take a wise and practical view of its purposes, and who are able to advance on practical lines the interests of the institutions because of their acquaintance with the world at large, instead of men eminent only as scholars. In the former the conviction is deepening that the successful man in industrial life and in agricultural pursuits must be a trained man, and that provision must be had in the school

for that training. North Carolina, in seeking a president for its College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, is brought face to face with both problems at once. Most of the Southern States have institutions in which it has been generally possi requisite. Hood's Strsaparilla, by giving as a foundation for a business career good blood and good health, has helped or a professional life. That someor a professional life. That something else was needed was indicated in the founding of agricultural and mechanical colleges to meet the per-State Firemen's Tournament August fectly legitimate demand for technical education, fitting the farmer and manufacturer for their future on a The State Firemen's Tournament plane similar to the equipment of confessed, however, that in more thwarted because the persons controlling them have difficulty in escaping from conventional ideas of by the older professional views. In addition to the meeting of the There is, though, a strong and grow-North Carolina State Firemen's As- ing determination in North Carolina

The Legislature of the State has recently taken a position which, properly cultivated, will produce a textile school in connection with the college. roads. Tuesday night the annual Manufacturing in the State is now meeting of the State Horticultural recognized as having more promise of Society will be held. The grand growth than ever before. The develstreet parade and spetacular trades opment of trucking interestes indidisplay will come off Wednesday cates the trend of agricultural operations demanding better equiment of farmers.

The far-seeing men of the State realize that it is a part of wisdom to adapt the courses at the College of stock extant will be on the turf. The Agriculture and Mechanic Arts to the generation. We repeat what we have half-mile track has been put in new conditions. Every one of them, splendid condition for the occasion probably, admit that the State Uniexpect to see some interesting races. leges of the State are doing an ex-The industrial exhibit, the trades dis- cellent work in their respective fields, play and the fine arts exhibit will be and that their students are as specially attractive. Two spacious thoroughly trained and as well exhibit halls have been secured, and grounded for their work as are men two of the finest bands in the State of the same class anywhere else. But will give continuous concerts. No they also know that the demand of admission will be charged to anyin skill as well as in the acquisition Greensboro is putting on her Sun- of knowledge. They contend that day clothes for this event and her the preparation of the hand and day clothes for this event and her the preparation of the hand and citizens are bubbling over with en- brain for useful employment is the sanford Express there is some active through Mississippi was a fast drive through Mississippi wars. Never for once did she lose thusiasm. Tremendous crowds are great hope of the South, and that the

Now that the vacancy has occurred in the presidency of the college at fruit farm of the Messrs. Young: Raleigh, a valuable opportunity has system now existing in the South it the hand and make you feel that you been presented to emphasize this conviction by selecting for the head of the institution an administrator in close touch with educational, in-Campus ten acres. Grand if a black, may escape punishment. sold on a basis of one first-class fare dustrial and business affairs of the last week only about 200 crates. Jown the road and was now in quest than is North Carolina. We turn to on sale July 31st and August 1st, fessor. By this they may avoid the copy now from the Richmond Times, we turn to copy now from the Richmond Times, with whose views we are in sym- August 7th. On August 2nd and 3rd competitor with other institutions of cents per quart. The berries are put in an appearance, upbraided Miss copy now from the Richmond Times, with whose views we are in sympathy. Commenting on President Dreher's communication to the Sun, and D within 150 miles of Greensboro and energies which should be devoted to New York is \$1.00 per crate." in the country where under one management are gathered the teaching of the humanities, technical training and instruction in agricultural science. This is hardly the case in North Carolina. Therefore it is wise boarding-house. I suppose that rereceiving support from the State, and to use them respectively as was intended. This, of course, does not imply that the faculty in all should boarders. I don't keep any one who not be professional teachers. The manufacturer or the farmer requires Yankeedoodledom. just as liberal preparatory training as the lawyer or the physician, but Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful diliverance from a frightful death. In tell-diliverance from a frightful death in the condition of the frightful death. In tell-diliverance from a frightful death in the condition of the frightful death. In tell-diliverance from a frightful death in the condition of the frightful death i chanic Arts. He will be more likely My lungs became hardened. I was so weak to obtain it properly if the institution down, she will be nervous and irritable. The Messenger has iterated and re- I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing is directed by a man who knows If she has constipation or kidney trouble. 1:30, two of the city's detectives and

TECHNICAL EDUCATION. wonderful strides during the past A twenty years. Industrial and farm THE UNITED SOUTH AS TO ONE tected. The brute who violates a WORKOFTHEAGRICULTURAL AND the stage where there is a demand EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF SUC- refuge behind every seat of the car. life of the South have now reached for technically-trained minds and There is But One Way to Stop Lynch- prevailing conviction and purpose in They Should be Made the Training chanical colleges it must look for its School of the State's Development industrial leaders of the future if it -It is the Agricultural and Mechan- shall reap the benefits of the unfolding of its resources. North Carolina is by no means the least as a possessor of riches yet to be realized. It would be a grave mistake for the

developments. Why Continue It?

State to lose the opportunity to make

chanic Arts the training school of its

its College of Agriculture and Me-

(Scotland Neck Commonwealth.) "Can a State grow rich in which nearly everything is imported? Is t a fact that we sleep on beds and between sheets made in Connecticut? that we take our morning ablutions rom Ireland, rock our babies in radles from Michigan, broil our tish on ranges from Cincinnati, buy our from Sheffield and our canned beef from Chicago?" So spoke Dr. D. A. Long in his ad-

lress before the Teachers' Assembly at Morehead.

Dr. Long is now president of Antioch College, Ohio. He is a native of Alamance county of this State: and in speaking for development and profact that such cannot be unless we have development and progress in the substantial part of life; namely, independence at home.

North Carolina is yet strictly an agricultural State, though it may him on the subject.

We remember now what Tom Dixon said several years ago in his great address at the Weldon fair. He said. "North Carolina is a great big farm;" and as he trilled the r, a la Yankeedom, he swung out his long arms in a manner gracefully suggestive of reaping grain. People of common judgment ought

by this time to see that prosperity never comes by patronizing others always. We must have some patronage come to us. If the stream flows on all the while one way it must needs flow out after awhile unless the fountain head be replenished. Let us people ponder well the enor-

mous amounts of money that are being sent away all the while for things we eaght to grow and manufacture at home. Dr. Long's questions, quoted at the

head of this article, among other things mention beds and sheets that come from Connecticut; hose for Gerflour from Mihneapolis, and beef from Chicago. All of these things ought to be made here; and besides he mentioned baking powders from New York, which ought to be displaced by home-raised buttermilk. . These things are worth our careful

North Carolina Fruits.

(Wilmington Messenger.) North Carolina ought to be a great fruit State. It would be if all the farmers were wise in their day and before said, after visiting many States and living for a time in three, that the best grapes, the best pears. the best apples we have ever eaten or seen were grown in North Carolina. There are vineyards and orchards now in this State that show its capabilities and advantages to some extent for fruit growing. What should go down the river in a boat and reached Greensboro on the northhas been done in a half dozen councounty, near Milton, who had 200 station several lines to take the Northcount of fruit cultivation in Moore county that is encouraging. Dr. B. the Niagara and 12,000 of the Delacrates of very tine grapes will be shipped from this vinevard in July. The Southern Pines Free Press says of a

"They have 11,000 dewberry vines. 10,000 blackberry vines and over 2,000 peach trees, which, though young, are in first-class condition. They had shipped up to Monday of State, rather than a teacher or pro- though the picking season has just commenced, and the best prices real-

South, indeed the great majority of extend beyond that distance to inthe preparation of young men to south, indeed the great majority of extend beyond that distance to inthe preparation of young men to would be arrested there. Not having the beautiful and harmest defined.

For quite sixty years there have a Pollman car ticket this disturbing the preparation of young men to the young men to the preparation of young men to the young men to the Southern people, are violently clude Wilmington, Kinston. Rocky meet the needs of an industrial community. There are a few institutions our knowledge, and some of the factor was soon removed from the speeches) seems to forget the starvanatives are better than we have seen scene by the porter, and Miss Bell elsewhere. Just why our people have locked herself and the children inbeen so careless as to fruit growing, and neglectful of their own interests thereby, we do not know. Is it ignorance or simply laziness? North the officers got on, who failing in to avoid paralled work in institutions Carolina can produce fruits in great their search got off at the next perfection. In 1851, we believe it station. In the meanwhile the grandwas, at the first World's Fair, held in father at Scranton had a warrant New York, the first and second prizes issued for Miss Bell on the charge of kidfor apples were taken by two Guil- napping and telegraphed the Mobile, ford county pomologists, beating all Ala., authorities to have her arrest-

one who would be attractive must keep her train. For years the Manufacturers' Record cine in the world to regulate stomach, liver search and one of the trainmen has insisted that the true and full and kidneys and to purify the blood. It treacherously gave the scheme away. development of the industrial possibilities of the South should begin at home. The doctrine, faithfully followed, has enabled the South to make

TARHEEL HEROISM.

CESSFUL KIDNAPPING.

A North Carolina Young Lady Proves Herself Equal to the Every Emergency and Playing Her Part in a gle. Trying Ordeal Most Successfully-With the Aid of a Plucky Newspaper Man She Outwits Her Opponents and Escapes With Children.

(Greensboro Telegram.) Greensboro has a heroine. nerve, pluck, fortitude and tact displayed in thrilling adventure by a young lady under circumstances betore which the majority of people would quail, constitute a heroine, then she is entitled to boast of one of a type which searcely a decade of North Carolina history has produced. in vessels made in France? that we of Miss Elvia M. Bell, who resides with her father just out of town and is stenographer for the Merchants' Grocery Company.

flour from Minneapolis, get the baking Mrs. E. L. Case, on account of mistreatment, separated from her husband, who resides at Ocean Springs, Miss., with his father, and came with her two little girls, Evern and Neva, aged respectively four and six years, to live with her father near town. Her husband soon came and desired to take the children. It was agreed that they should return to Missisgress in education he recognized the sippi with him to remain two months and be returned to the mother the 7th day of May last. When the time was up the husband, not only refused to return the children, but ignored every communication addressed to mother to be retained by her. Miss for sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c, per bottle. to return the children, but ignored

could not endure the delay and ex- the agreement entered into by Mr. pense incident to regular proceedings and Mrs. Case. It was signed by the at law. It was at this juncture that our heroine appeared upon the scene. After consulting a law firm of this city, Bradshaw & Newlin, as to the risk involved in the undertaking, she resolved to go to Mississippi, kidnap her from the warrant issued by the the children, if necessary, and bring Recorder. The Judge stated that he them with her to Greensboro, knowing all the while she would have the strongest opposition to encounter. Accordingly about the the 10th of June she boarded the train at this place and in due time arrived at Ocean Springs and took lodging at the hotel to study the situation and

mature her plans. She carried a letter of introduction to some lawyers stylish hat." there and soon had the sympathy of the hotel keeper and Mr. Martin Turnbull, a reporter of the Times-Democrat, enlisted in her cause. After fruitless interviews, of not too friendly a nature, Mr. Case finally agreed that one child could return of the best hotels in the city where Monday, the 26th, but the other rooms were secured, the little girls must remain with him. This concession did not satisfy Miss Bell. She

Strategy now was her only resort. A sail down the river was arranged for on Sunday by a party with which she was to go. This confirmed the belief that she would not leave Ocean was to leave. How to evade them Springs before Monday. Now it was was now the problem. It seemed a easy to secure permission for the difficult one, but nothing is too much children to dine with her at the hotel for reporters and railroad men. In on Saturday, and here the excite-

ment begins. ure and to be rid of all possible incumbrance it was arranged with the hotel keeper that baggage should be left behind and hotel bill remain unpaid. When the children came Saturday morning it had been planned by the Times-Democrat reporter throng, while Miss Bell and the chilthat Miss Bell and the children dren quietly entered from the other toward New Orleans, but this miscarried and, to escape unnoticed, they took a carriage for Fontainbleau, a station several miles distant on the bright, pretty and happy. The courvarieties of the pear on his farm. In bound train from New Orleans. It Bell are remarkable for a lady of her mud and water, and the little party her presence of mind, but through an hour late. As it pulled in Miss Bell for a young lady more daring, brave discovered a man, whom she recog- and adventurous, and yet so quiet nized as the Times-Democrat reporter. that this adventure is even now on the rear of the train waving to her known to but few of her friends. frantically. She made for him at once, when the conductor and porter lifted and the children bodily on the train. She learned that the grandfather of the children had caught on

> ed. The reporter anticipated this and used all his influence with the railroad men in her behalf. It was de-

to the racket who, as well as the re-

health. If she is weak, sickly and all run When the train arrived at Mobile, from 13 to 18 years of age for war. plexion. Electric Bitters is the best medi- The officers at once began their

manded their authority for attempting her arrest. Failing to produce Reaching the door she kicked it shut, which locked fast, the same tedious process was necessary to reach the other end of the car. Her arms were

bruised and blackened in the strug-

She and the children were now hastened to the police station but the faithful reporter of the Times-Democrat did not desert her. He at once secured the service of Gregory L. Smith, one of the most prominent attorneys of Mobile, who immediately went to her and hearing her story told her to leave the station. The chief of police objected promptly, saying he had a warrant for her detention, which charged her with being a fugitive from justice on the evidence of being concealed on the tive principles of plants known to be train. Mr. Smith then went before medicinally laxative and presenting Judge Semmer and secured a writ of them in the form most refreshing to the habeas corpus returnable instanter, taste and acceptable to the system. It and the case was tried in the city

The Mobile Daily Item, of Sunday of the trial: "The young woman was placed on the stand. She testified that Evern and Vena Case were the laxative. children of her sister, Mrs. Edna L. In the process of manufacturing figs Case, of Greensboro, N. C. That her are used, as they are pleasant to the sister and brother-in-law had separated and an agreement had been drawn up by them as to the custody known to the California Fig Syrup of the children, by which the husband Co. only. In order to get its beneficial had been permitted to bring them effects and to avoid imitations, please away from Greensboro, where the remember the full name of the Company wife had gone, and retain them until printed on the front of every package. May 7th, 1899, after which it was CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. Bell stated that she was authorized some day become quite a manufacturate the retention of the children and dren and had done so. She produced

> two parties and witnessed. "Judge Semmer, after hearing the pro and con of the matter, made an risks placed to sest advantage. order discharging from custody the young woman, which also released did it on the contract produced by Miss Bell, but that if the matter were before him otherwise or between

father and mother he would give the custody of the children to the mother. | court house. "Miss Bell is a brunette of distinguished appearance and talks with considerable intelligence. She wore a handsome black traveling dress and

After the largely attended trial Miss HENDERSON, - -Bell was surrounded by representatives of the different newspapers who vied with each other in showing her every possible kindness. She was put to rest and she was served with an elegant supper. It was planned had gone for both and both she must for her to leave Mobile on the midnight train for the North, but it was suspected by the reporter, and suspected rightly, that the grandfather and officers would come from Scranton on the very train upon which she conjunction they planned that Miss Bell and the children should be on To allay suspicion of final depart- the opposite side of the train from which the passengers get off and that a door be opened on that side for her reception. Accordingly when the train came the grandfather and the officers, who had been wired of the arrest, alighted on the side with the

bound train last Sunday evening. The little girls are none the worse for the trip, but are contented, age, tact and skill shown by Miss were much bespattered. A small-pox the whole trying adventure was as

The Fun of Killing

(Our Dumb Animals.)

Various monarchs and princes of Europe find their fun in penning up large numbers of harmless animals and killing them. One ex-president of the United

States finds his fun in going South to vail. This rate will apply to points necessary waste of expenses and 1 cent per quart and the express to that they would get off at Scrauton summer and shooting (by torchlight) (the next station) intimating that she the beautiful and harmless deer that tion, wounding and killing of men. women, children, horses and mules in Cuba, and those far-off Asiatic islands which we bought from the Spanish government for twenty millions of dollars, but which the Spanish government had no more right to sell than that other distinguished personage who took our Lord and Master up onto a high mountain and offered him all the kingdoms of the earth and

> In this state of the world's humane education comes up the question in Boston: How shall we contrive to cided that she and the children teach our children to be merciful? England is going to do it by adding to her tremendous navy 119 new warships and training all her school boys

> > How can we do it in Boston? GEO. T. ANGELL. It is hard to tell which you like best warm weather or cold weather



The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy. SYRUL OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG STRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxa-

is the one perfect strengthening laxa-tive, cleansing the system effectually court, Mr. Smith representing Miss dispelling colds, headaches and fevers Bell and the city attorney the chief gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from morning, gives the following account every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys. liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal

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