Text: "Woe unto them that sin, as it were with a cart rope."-Isaiah v., 18. There are some iniquities that only nibble at the heart. After a lifetime of their work the man still stands upright, respected and honored. These vermin have not strength enough to gnaw through a man's character.

But there are other transgressions that lift themselves up to gigantic proportions and seize hold of a man and bind him with thongs forever. There are some iniquities that have such great emphasis of evil that he who commits them may be said to sin as with a cart rope. I suppose you know how they make a great rope. The stuff out of which it is fashioned is nothing but tow which you pull apart without any exertion of your fingers. This is spun into threads, any of which you could easily snap, but a great many of these threads are interwound—then you have a rope strong enough to bind an ox or hold a ship in a tempest. I speak to you of the sin of gambling.

cart rope in strength is that sin, and yet I wish more especially to draw your attention to the small threads of influence out of which that mighty iniquity is twisted. This crime is on the advance, so that it is well not only that fathers and brothers and sons be interested in such a discussion, but that wives and mothers and sisters and daughters look out lest their present home be sacrificed or their intended home be biasted. No man, no woman, can stand aloof from such a subject as this and say, "It has no practical bearing upon my life, for there may be in a short time in your history an experience in which you will find that the discussion involved three worlds-earth, heaven, hell. There are gambling establishments by the thousands. There are about 5500 professional gamblers. Out of all the gambling establishments how many of them do you suppose profess to be honest? Ten-these ten proessing to be honest because they are merely

the antechamber to those that are acknowledged fraudulent. There are first-class establishments. You step a little way out of Broadway, New York. You go up the marble stairs. You ring the bell. The liveried servant introduces you. The walls are lav-ender tinted. The mantels are of Vermont marble. The pictures are "Jephthah's Daughter" and Dore's "Dante" and Virgil's "Frozen Region of Hell," a most appropriate selection, this last, for the place. There is the roulette table, the finest, costliest, most exquisite piece of furniture in the United States. There is the banqueting room, where, free of charge to the guests, you may find the plate and viands and wines and cigars sumptuous beyond parallel. Then you come to the second class gambling establishment. To it you are introduced by a card through some "roper in." Having entered, you must either gamble or fight. Sanded cards, dice loaded with quicksilver, poor drinks mixed with more poor drinks will soon help you to get rid of all your money to a tune in short meter with staccato passages. You wanted to see, You saw. The low villains of that place watch you as you come in. Does not the panther, squat in the grass. know a calf when she sees if? Wrangle not ir rights in that place will be thrown bloody into the street or dead into the river.

You go along a little farther and find the policy establishment. In that place you et on numbers. Betting on two numbers is called a "saddle;" betting on three numbers is called a "gig;" betting on four numbers is called a "horse," and there are thousands of our young men leaping into that "saddle" and mounting that "gig" and behind that "horse" riding to perdition. There is always one kind of sign on the door, "Exchange," a most appropriate title for the door, for there in that room a man exchanges health, peace and heaven for loss of health, loss of home, loss of family, loss of immortal soul. Exchange sure enough and infinite enough.

Now you acknowledge that is a carttone of evil but you want to know what are the small threads out of which it is made. There is in many a disposition to hazard. They feel a delight in walking near a precipice because of the sense of danger. There are people who go upon Jungfrau, not for the largeness of the prospeet, but for the feeling that they have of thinking, "What would happen if I should fall off?" There are persons who have their blood filliped and accelerated by skating very near an airhole. There are men who find a positive delight in driving within two inches of the edge of a bridge. It is this disposition to hazard that finds development in gaming practices. Here are \$500. I may stake them, If I stake them, I may lose them, but I may win \$5000. Whichever way it turns I have the excitement. Shuffle the cads. Lost! Heart thumps. Head dizzy. At it again-just, to gratify this desire for hazard.

Then there are others who go into this sin through sheer desire for gain. It is especially so with professional gamblers. They always keep cool. They never drink enough to unbalance their judgment. They do not see the dice so much as they see the dollar beyond the dice, and for that they watch as the spider in the web, looking as if dead until the fly passes. Thousands of young men in the hope of gain go into these practices. They say: "Well, my salary is not enough to allow this luxary. I don't get enough from my store, office or I ought to have finer apartments. I ought to have better wines. I ought to have more richly flavored eigars. I ought to be able to entertain my friends more expensively. I won't stand this any longer. ean with one brilliant stroke make a fortune. Now, here goes, principle or no principle, heaven or hell. Who cares?"

When a young man makes up his mind to live beyond his income, satan has bought him out and out, and it is only a question of time when the goods are to be delivered. The thing is done. You may plant in the way all the batteries of truth and rightousness; but man is bound to go on. When man makes \$1000 a year and spends \$1200, when a young man makes \$1500 and spends \$1700, all the harpies of darkness ery out, "Ha! ha! we have him!" And they have. How to get the extra \$500 or the extra \$2000 is the question. He says: "Here is my friend who started out the other day with but little money, and in one night, so great was his luck, he rolled up hundreds and thousands of dollars. If he got it, why not 1? It is such dull work, this adding up of long lines of figures in the counting house, this pulling down of a hundred yards of goods and selling a remnant, this always waiting upon somebody else when I could put \$100 on the ace and pick up \$1000."

sins sound the drum, and flaunt the flag, and gather their recruits with wild huzza, but this marches its procession of pale vic-tims in dead of night, in silence, and when they drop into the grave there is not so much sound as the click of dice. Oh, how many have gone down under it! Look at men who were once highly pros-Now their forehead is licked by a ongue of flame that will never go out. In their souls are plunged the beaks which will never be lifted. Swing open the door of that man's heart and you see a con of adders wriggling their indescribable hoffer ing his eyesight to catch the first glimpse ask God to help you to forget it. The unadvertised. The community does not hear of it. Men defrauded in gambling establishments are not fools enough to tell of it. Once in awhile, however, there is an exposure, as when in Boston the police swooped upon a gaming establishment and found in it the representatives of all classes of citizens, from the first merchants on State street to the low Annstreet gambler; as when Bullock, the cashier of the Central Railroad of Georgia, was found to have stolen \$103,000 for the purpose of carrying on gambling practices, as when a young

This sin works very insidiously. Other

stolen \$108,000 to care, on his gaming practices. But that is exceptional. Generally the money leaks silently from rie merchant's till into the gamester's wallet. I believe that one of the main pipes leading to this sewer of iniquity is the excitement of business life. Is it not a significant fact that the majority of the day gambling houses in New York are in proximity to Wall street? Men go into the excitement of stock gambling, and from that

man in one of the savings banks of Brook-

lyn many years ago was found to have

stolen \$40,000 to carry on gaming practices;

as when a man connected with a Wall street,

insurance company was found to have

they plunge into the gambling houses, as, when men are intoxicated, they go into a liquor saloon to get more drink. The agitation that is witnessed in the stock market

and the rat, tat, tat, of the auctioneer's hammer, and the excitement of making

"corners," and getting up "pools," and "carrying stock," and a "break" from eighty

to seventy, and the excitement of rushing

making or losing of \$10,000 by one opera-

tion, unfits a man to go home, and so he

goes up the flight of stairs, amid business

offices, to the darkly curtained, wooden-

shuttered room, gayly furnished inside, and takes his place at the roulette or the fare table. But I cannot tell all the pro-

cess by which men get into this evil. A man went to New York. He was a Western

merchant. He went into a gaming house on Park place. Before morning he had lost all his money save \$1, and he

moved around about with that dollar in his

hand, and after awhile, caught still more powerfully under the infernal infatuation,

he came up and put down the dollar and

cried out until they heard him through the

saloon, "One thousand miles from home,

Many years ago for sermonic purposes

New York I visited one of the most brilliant

gambling houses in that city. It was night, and as we came up in front all seemed dark. The blinds were down, the door was guarded, but after a whispering of the officer with the guard at the door we

were admitted into the hall, and thence into

the parlors, around one table finding eight

or ten men in midlife, well dressed-all the

work going on in silence, save the noise of

the rattling "chips" on the gaming table

in one parlor and the revolving ball of the

roulette table in the other parlor. Some of

these men, we were told, had served terms

in prison, some were shipwrecked bankers

and brokers and money dealers, and some

were going their first rounds of vice-but all intent up on the table, as large or small

fortunes moved up and down before them.

Oh, there was something awfully solemn in

the silence-the intense gaze, the sup-

pressed emotions of the players. No one

looked up. They all had money in the rapids, and I have no doubt some saw,

riages; and houses and lands, and home and family rushing down into the vortex. A man's life would

not have been worth a farthing in that pres-

ence had he not been accompanied by the

police if he had been supposed to be on a

Christian errand of observation. Some of

these men went by private key, some went

in by careful introduction, some were

taken in by the patrons of the establish-

ment. The officer of the law told me,

date or by some letter of a patron." While

we were there a young man came in, put

his money down on the roulette table and

lost; put more money down on the roulette

table and lost; put more money down on

his pockets for more money, finding none, in severe silence he turned his back upon

the scene and passed out. While we stood

there men lost their property and lost their

souls. Oh, merciless place! Not once in all the history of that gaming house has

there been one word of sympathy uttered

Sir Horace Walpole said that a man

dropped dead in one of the clubhouses of

London. His body was carried into the

clubhouse, and the members of the club

began immediately to bet as to whether he

was dead or alive, and when it was pro

posed to test the matter by bleeding him,

t would be unfair to some of the players.

In these gaming houses of our cities men

have their property wrung away from them,

and then they go out, some of them to

drown their grief in strong drink, some to

ply the counterfeiter's pen, and so restore

their fortunes, some resort to the suicide's revolver, but all going down, and that work

proceeds day by day and night by night.

That cart-rope," says some young man, has never been wound around my soul."

But have not some threads of that cart-

I arraign before God the gift enterprises

of our cities, which have a tendency to

make this a nation of gamblers. What-

ever you get, young man, in such a place

sathat without giving a proper equiva-lent, is a robbery of your own soul and a

robbery of the community. Yet how we are appalled to see men who have failed

in other enterprises go into gift concerts, where the chief attraction is not music,

but the prizes distributed among the au-

attraction is not the book, but the package

that goes with the book. Tobacco dealers

advertise that on a certain day they will

put money into their papers, so that

cinnati or New York may unexpect-

edly come upon a magnificent gratuity.

Boys hawking through the ears packages

containing nobody knows what, until you

open them and find they contain nothing.

Christian men with pictures on their wall

gotten in a lottery, and the brain of com-munity taxed to a find out some new way

of getting things without paying for them.

the cart rope, and when a young man con-

sents to these practices he is being bound

hand and foot by a habit which has already

destroyed "a great multitude that no man

Sometimes these gift enterprises are car-

ried on in the name of charity, and some of you remember at the close of our civil war

how many gift enterprises were on foot,

the proceeds to go to the orphans and

did the men who had charge of those gift

enterprises care for the orphans and

widows? Why, they would have allowed

them to freeze to death upon their steps.

I have no faith in a charity which for the

sake of relieving present suffering opens a

gaping jaw that has swallowed down so

much of the virtue and good principle of the community. Young man, have nothing to do with these things. They only sharpen your appetite for games of chance. Do one

I have accomplished my object if I put

you on the lookout. It is a great deal

easier to fall than it is to get up again.

The trouble is that when men begin to go astray from the path of duty they are apt

to say: "There's no use of my trying to get

back. I've sacrificed my respectability, I can't return." And they go on until they are utterly destroyed. I tell you, my friends, that God this moment, by His

Holy Spirit, can change your entire nature

so that you will be a different man in a

minute. Your great want-what is it?

More salary? Higher social position? No.

no. I will tell you the great want of every

man if he has not already obtained it

It is the grace of God. Are there any who

have fallen victims to the sin that I have

been reprehending? You are in a prison.

You rush against the wall of this prison

and try to get out and you fail, and you

turn around and dash against the other

wall until there is blood on the grates and

blood on your soul. You will never get

out in this way. There is only one way of

getting out. There is a key that can un-

lock that prison house. It is the key of

the house of David. It is the key that

Christ wears at His girdle. If you will allow him to put that key to the lock, the

bolt will shoot back, and the door will

swing open, and you will be a free man in Christ Jesus. Oh, prodigal, what a busi-

ness this is for you, feeding swine, when your father stands in the front door, strain-

of your return, and calf is as fat as it will be and the harps of heaven are all

strung, and the cet free.

There are converted gamblers in heaven.
The light of eternity flashed upon the green

baize of their billiard saloon. In the laver

of God's forgiveness they washed off all

their sins. They quit trying for earthly stakes. They tried for heaven and won it. There stretches a hand from heaven toward

the head of the worst offender. It is a hand, not clinched as if to smite, but

outspread as if to drop a benediction.

Other seas have a shore and may be fathomed, but the sea of God's love—eternity has no plummet to strike the

bottom, and immensity no ironbound shore to confine it. Its tides are lifted

by the heart of infinite compassion. Its

waves are the hosannas of the redeemed. The argosies that sail on it drop anchor

at last amid the thundering salvo of eter-

nal victory. But alas for that man who sits down to the final game of life and puts

his immortal soul on the ace, while the angels of God keep the tally board, and after kings and queens, and knaves, and spades are "shuffled" and "cut," and the game is ended, hovering and impending

worlds discover that he has lost it, the faro

bank of eternal darkness clutching down into its wallet all the blood stained wagers.

of two things-be honest or die.

widows of the soldiers and sailors. What

Oh, young men, these are threads that make

purchaser of this

can number.'

tobacco in Cin-

dience, or to sell books where the chief

t was only hindered by the suggestion that

for the losers at the game.

rope been twisted?

the roulette table and lost; then feeling in

'None gets in here except by police man-

they sat there, horses and car-

and in company with the chief of police of

and my last dollar on the gaming table."

JOHN P. LOVELL DEAD. Founder of Famous Company Succumbs to Paralysis. when the chair announced the word "Northwestern," or "Fort Wayne," or "Rock Island," or "New York Central,"

The venerable John P. Lovell, founder of he arms company bearing his name, a comcany known all over the world, has just ied at his summer home, Cottage City. Mass. He suffered a para ytic shock in which it was hoped for a time he would re-cover, but a vigorous constitution was not a match for the encroachments of advancearound in curbstone brokerage, and the sudden cries of "Buyer three!" Buyer ten!" Take 'em!" "How many?" and the, ing years. John Prince Lovell was born in East Braintree on July 22, 1820, and was therefore in his 78th year. He was an instance of a rolling stone gallering no moss, for he tried several trades before finally settling down to gunsmithing, at which he became one of the most expert and fluished workmen in the world. He apprenticed bluself to A.B. Pairbanks, a Boston gunsmith, who in 1840 gave



THE LATE JOHN P. LOVELL.

Mr. Lovell a half interest in the business. Mr. Fairbanks died the following year. Mr. Lovell took another partner, but in 1-41 bought out the latter. He later added sporting goods of all descriptions to his stock, and the company has steadly grown to its present mammoth proportions, Mr. Lovell successfully weathered every panic, never failed and never was sued. As his sons became of age to enter business they were taken into the firm. Mr. Lovell was connected with numberless secret and charitable organizations. He was the first man to buy a ticket on the South Shore (later the Old Colony) railroad when it was built, and had been a continuous ticket holder ever since. He has long been the only survivor of the original holders. Mr. Lovell, at the completion of his 50 years in business, was given a golden business jubilee anniversary which was one of the notable events, of East Weymouth where he has lived for more than half a century. Mr. Lovell leaves a widow and five sons, three of whom are members of the company.

ALASKA'S GOLD FIELDS.

The Government Sends an Expert to Make an Examination.

Expert Samuel G. Dunham, of the Federal Bureau of Labor, at Washingtigation and report in time for the projected spring migrations. Mr. Dun nam is well equipped for the work, hav ing spent much time in the mining camps of the West, and for eleven years he has been one of a corps of experts of the Labor Bureau, engaged in the investigation of special promblems. He has been instructed by Commissioner of Labor Wright to make a critical inquiry into the opportunities for business, for investment of capital, employment of labor, wages, cost of living, climate, best means of reaching the gold fields, and kindred subjects. He will go direct to San Francisco and will sail from there Augus; 9th, taking the Juneau overland route, and reaching the Klondike about the middle of September. He will watch the winter and early spring work, and is expected to send material for a special report, which, it is hoped, will be published about March.

A Bank Quits Business. The First National bank of Asheville, N. C., has closed its doors owing to the inability to collect, and the stringency of the times, and will go into voluntary liquidation. The last statement, made on May 14th, showed loans and discounts amounting to \$308, 267.94; overdrafts \$10,323.23; deposits \$76,859.85; capital stock \$100,000; surplus \$20,000. The three other banks in the city are doing business as usual. No run has been attempted, and there is no excitement.

Flanagan Found Guilty. At Decatur, Ga., Edwin Flanagan was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Nancy Allen and Miss Ruth Slack on the evening of the 31st of last December, and immediately sentenced by Judge Candler to be hanged Wednesday, August 25th.

News Notes. The next annual prison congress will

meet in Austin, Tex, October 16-20. On account of the stoppage of the coinage of silver, thirty-two men have been discharged from the San Francisco

There is a movement on foot in Charleston, S. C., to erect a monument to Major Robert Anderson, of Fort Sum-James P. Law, of South Carolina, has been reinstated in the Supervising

Architect's office as chief of the technical division, at Washington. Senator John W. Daniel gives as his opinion that the democratic convention at Roanoke will indorse the Chicago platform as a whole and emphasize the free silver plank. He thinks the party

will carry the State by an increased majority. At Montgomery, Ala., fire destroyed the roundhouse of the Western rail-There were sixteen first-class engines disabled. The damage cannot be stated, but it will amount to thous-

ands of dollars. A New University.

At Providence, R. I., Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews who recently resigned the presidency of Brown University, has Walker, and to be known as the Cos-mopolitan university. It is to be modeled after the Chatauqua school and will be conducted by correspondence.

Near Talladega, Ala., a 14-year-old by shoots and kills his 3-year-old

Will H. Deaton, aged 28, unmarried, a well known young man of Concord, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. He left a note to his mother saying that he was lacking in self-control, and had therefore determined to take his own life.

Maximo Gomez Defies Spain. It is stated in Madrid that General Maximo Gomez, the leader of the Cuban insurgents, has reaffirmed his determination not to accept a compromise with the Government, but to adheae to his demand for the absolute independence of Cuba

TRUMPET CALLS.

tam's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. ORGE the memory, and starve work.

the understand-When men look to the Lord, there is no lack of Better understand one the-

orem than learn a dozen. Better freedom in bonds than

They who wait to do great things never do anything. A man with two faces never needs

but one pair of feet. A crust with an appetite is better han a feast without.

Pretend to know, and you will become an empty shell. They who clamor for their rights multiply their wrongs.

One truth in the life is better than a hundred in the memory. The wasted mental force would do

all the work of the world. When liquor goes into the stomach, love goes out of the heart.

The "moderate" drinker never touches it-one drink is excess. The biggest debt in the world is the Christian's debt to the heathen.

The true bone of contention is generally found on the free-lunch counter. Some men, if they prayed at all, would say, "Give us this day our daily

Success, like a lung-testing machine, is valuable only as it measures

Man should be a little lower than the angels, and not a good deal lower than

The only way to break company with Satan is for you to do the breaking. He

In the war at this day, men think more of the chances of victory than the justice of the cause.

The Capitol's Weather Map. The immensity of the rotunda impresses the visitor at the Capitol, the frescoes are attractive, the turbulence of the House and the quiet dignity of the Senate are interesting in their contrast, but, after all, the feature of universal interest in the white-domed ton, left on July 31st for the gold belt | building is the weather apparatus. It of Alaska, where he will make an inves- is something novel to glance at a map which tells you whether it is raining or snowing, sunshiny or cloudy in Montana, Illinois or Louislana, or any where else in this broad land. You can tell whether the friends whom you left at home are wearing mackintoshes or airing their spring clothes under blue skies, while even the temperature and the direction of the wind are recorded. But the-map is not the only feature.

There is something mysterious in the cabalistic characters which are traced on revolving cylinders, and which tell at a glance how hot or cold it is, or how hard the wind is blowing, or whether the sun is shining. The instruments which furnish the information are up on the roof of the Capitol, but delicate wires, charged with electricity convey the weather to the equally delicate instruments within the building. All day long a crowd of interested visitors at the Capitol throng around the pretty mechanism and never cease to wonder at the progress of the age.

A Grewsome Advertisement. A Columbia (Mo.) undertaker is about to furnish an example of advertising enterprise. Jesa Davis, a stout negro, dled there recently of alcoholism. The undertaker bought the body and is embalming it. He will dress the corpse in a neat suit of clothes and have it mounted in his store for advertising

A Qualified Warrant. "Will you warrant these matches not to go out in a high wind?" asked the man who was going hunting. "All of 'em but one," said the dealer.

"Huh! Which one of 'em is it?" "The last one, of course."-Indianapolls Journal.

What is Tetterine?

It is a fragrant, uncluous cintment of great colling and healing power. It is good for Tetter, lingworm. Eczema and all roughness of the skin. I stops pain and itching at once and if properly used will positively cure even the worst of chronic cases. 50 cents at a drug store or by mail for 50 cents in stamps. J. T. Shaptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Bicycle Prices Fall.

After several years of exorbitantly arge profits the manufacturers of picycles have been compelled to very largely reduce their prices. The public actually refused to longer pay \$100 for, a machine which can be built for one-quarter that amount.

A few makers saw this some time ago and put on the market cheaper machines at very greatly reduced prices which so cut into the business of the higher priced manufacturers that in pure self-defense they were compelled to bid good-bye to their old

Why should not the same thing occur with type-writing machines? They no doubt cost considerably less to produce than bicycles, and yet some of them are selling at the ridiculously high price of \$100. It is fair to infer that a machine which sells at \$50 costs close to \$15 to manufacture.

If a few large department stores in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chiaccepted the presidency of a new uni- cago, etc., would arrange for large versity to be founded by John Brisben quantities to be manufactured for them by some one outside of a Trust the prices would come down to reasonable figures as have those of bicycles.

> Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 531 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle.

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs. JENNIE PINCK-ARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. I, 1894. Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says: or de of Uall e Catarra Cure complete-l my little girl." Sold by Druggists, 75c. If a lie a with sorosverses Dr. Isaac Thomp-

sin's his comment and a sic. per bottle

Un U to a care for the drink in the line is the drink in the line of a Chemistry of the line of the li

S. A. L. Souvenir of the South. The Passenger Department of the Seaboard Air Line at Pertsmouth, Va., has issued an unique, attractive and useful souvenir in the shape of a paper-weight, being a rale of a ton reduced to about two by three inoles, laying on a track while an idle negro seated on the balagnious his water males. the bale enjoys his water-melon. This attractive, as well as use'ul, article can be obtained by sending 25 cents in stamps o T. J. Anderson, General Passenger Agent. Portsmouth, Va, to cover cost of mailing.

Washing a Fine Art. Ever since spinning was a type of womanly industry, from age to age it has been expected that beautiful apparel should clothe women. To keep dainty belongings in good order it is necessary to have them properly laundered. This is especially true in the laundering of pretty summer gowns. which is now quite a fine art. To do the work properly, fill a tub two-thirds full o warm water, dissolve the fourth of a calle of Ivory Seap (which will not fade the most delicate colors), add it to the water; wash the articles through it, rinse first in clear and then in blue water; wring, dip in this

starch, shake out and hang on the line in

the shade. When dry, sprinkle and iron. Gowns thus laundered will retain their freshness the entire season. ELIZA R. PARKER.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

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"If I thought you'd pop, and smoke Pick Leaf."
Mr. Cornwall is now engaged.

Moral: Always smoke



ligarette Book goes with each 2-oz. pouch. ALL FOR 10 CENTS. A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke. LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, DURHAM, N. C.

MAPLE SYRUP Made on your kitchen at a cost of about 25 GENTS PER GALLON, by a new process, which sells at \$1 per gallon. "I want to toank you for the Maple Syrup recipe which I find is excellent. I can recommend it hig ly to any and every one Rev. Sam P. Jones, Cartersville, Ga.
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