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THE COMING BONNET.

O, sing of the genius and the skill Of milliners whose trade is To meet the fancies, curb the will, And crown the handsome ladies!

The birds were shot a year ago, To trim the Easter bonnet; But now they put the things that grow In market gardens on it—

The vegetables and flowers in fruit, Tomato, radish, carrot, Bananas or the bud, as suits The lady who must wear it.

A turnip on a curving brim, Will hold it in position; A carrot be some lady's whim To indicate omission;

And onions, odorless and young, That aid the tears in falling, On mourning bonnets will be hung To mark the grief appalling.

The hat or bonnet most complete, The envy of all women, Will be the one with biggest beet Amid the garden trimmings.—Columbus Dispatch.

From Field to Factory.

From the Meridian (Miss.) News.

Take your own natural resources, or your own raw material which nature hands you, and work them yourself by human ingenuity into life's necessities, is the cardinal principle of a people's prosperity, universally recognized and advocated.

Aside from the means of bringing it about, it is certain that the people who generate a strong public sentiment to put it in operation for their own benefit have struck a key note of prosperity and advancement.

After reviewing the whole ground the author finds in two principles the untangling of a very hard knot. In the first place, the adoption of a sliding scale of wages based on the proportion to the net prices received for products month by month.

Where this experiment of a sliding scale has been tried, it is proper to say that no strikes have occurred, nor has there been aught but the most cordial relations between employer and employed.

Children often wake in the night with a burning fever, and the parent is at a loss to divine the cause. Worms! Worms! are at work. A dose of Shriver's Indian Vermifuge is the only remedy.

That was a thoughtful father who counseled his daughter to follow fashion no farther than fashion followed propriety.

Rockingham Rocket.

H. C. WALL, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS: \$1.50 a Year in Advance.

VOL. IV.

ROCKINGHAM, RICHMOND COUNTY, N. C., APRIL 22, 1886.

No. 16.

A Capitalist on Labor.

From the New York Star. Of all the contributions which have been made to the literature of the labor question none has cut closer to the bone of the problem than the article by Mr. Andrew Carnegie in the current number of the Forum.

In discussing the different plans suggested and put in force to elevate the condition of the workingmen, Mr. Carnegie while approving of "co-operation" in theory finds many difficulties in its working value.

He drowsed off, and the doctor counted his pulse. Suddenly the sick man started up. "Give me a letter from home. Ellen always writes to me here. Dear girl! she never disappointed me yet. And the children—they will forget me if my trips are too long. I have only a few more towns to sell. I promised to be home Christmas—I promised to be home—promised—"

He was going fast now. The doctor bent over and repeated in a comforting voice the precious words of promise: "In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you."

From the News and Observer. The Charleston News and Courier says: "Walter Page is a North Carolinian and knows as much about North Carolinians, perhaps, as any North Carolinian could be expected to know about anything."

From Texas Siftings. Major Gassaway, a prominent San Antonio lawyer, seemed tired and worn out on returning to his residence. "You look tired, dear. I suppose you have had a hard day's work again in court?" said Mrs. Gassaway.

One of the drawbacks of married life is the sickness of the little ones. For a cold or cough you cannot find a better remedy than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Nearly all physicians prescribe it and no family should be without it.

A terrible cyclone in Minnesota.

A Bullet in His Brain.

Charlotte Observer, 10th. Among the arrivals in this city yesterday morning on the Air Line train, was a young colored man named Thomas Helleck, who some time since departed from this city to work on the new railroad between Black's and Shelby.

The nurse looked at the doctor with a significant glance, and whispered: "His mind wanders."

Presently he lifted his feverish head from its pillow. "Any letters from the house?" he inquired. "There ought to be letters here."

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A BOTTLE OF WHISKEY.

Its Travels Among the Ice Fields in Search of Arctic Heroes.

From the Boston Post. On the 4th of February, 1882, Lieutenant Schuetze started to the Lena in search of De Long and his comrades. Just before his departure several of his friends met in the pay-master's office, 29 Broadway, New York, to bid him goodspeed on his journey.

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Waiting for His Wife.

Detroit Free Press.

If you are standing around a railroad depot about the time some train is expected in you needn't look twice to identify the man who is down there to welcome his wife. She has been away three weeks but the time seems like three months to him.

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A Great Man.

From the Lynn Union.

He had studied with devotion old Demosthenes and Phocion and he had a lofty notion he could speak as well as they.

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Job Printing.

Having recently purchased a first class outfit, we are prepared to do all kinds of

PLAIN AND FANCY

JOB PRINTING

IN THE

BEST OF STYLE

And at Living Prices.

From the Lynn Union. He had studied with devotion old Demosthenes and Phocion and he had a lofty notion he could speak as well as they.

And he thought that he could sully all the fame of Roman Gully, leave in cold oblivion's tully Rufus Choate and Henry Clay.

And he said that Alexander was an antiquated gander, and in modest, serious candor he could fight as well as he.

But who is this mighty being, so omniscient and farseeing, whom we cannot help agreeing is humanity's chief hope?

From the Boston Record. The recent railroad blockade recalls a story that a distinguished Maine gentleman tells against himself. Some years ago he was making a journey down east when his train became snow-bound.

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