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**Job Work**  
- TO THE ROCKET -  
Satisfaction guaranteed in Price and  
Quality of Work.

Shoes and Harness!  
W. JONES has moved over the  
store of J. W. COVINGTON,  
and is doing first-class work in his  
shoes, shoes and harness made and  
repaired in the best possible manner and  
at lower prices than they have ever been  
known in this market. Good hand-made

Wagon Bridles at \$1.00;  
other bridles at corresponding low prices  
A full stock of Harness and Bridles always  
on hand, and made to order on short notice  
by skilled workmen.  
A. W. JONES.

DON'T FORGET  
THAT  
YOU CAN  
ALWAYS FIND  
AT THE STEWART  
STORE A FULL LINE OF  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
IN ADDITION TO A COMPLETE  
STOCK OF STOVES AND  
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Dr. S. M. Wright, of Gibson Station, N. C., offers his professional services to the  
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ties. With a long line of successful expe-  
rience he feels warranted in saying that  
the most obstinate cases, where cure is  
possible readily yield to his treatment.

Liberty High School  
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Telegaphy, Book-keeping, Penmanship  
Latin, Greek and Mathematics a specialty.  
Cost \$7.50 per month. Tuition from \$2  
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is being erected. Over 225 students last  
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ply to  
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Instruction is offered in general courses  
of study, six brief courses, a large number  
of special courses, and in law medicine  
and engineering. The faculty includes  
twenty teachers. Scholarships and loan  
funds are available for needy young men  
of talent and character. The next session  
begins Sept. 1st. For catalogue with full  
information, address  
PRESIDENT WINSTON,  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Jesse - Koriee.

This celebrated young Bay Stallion will  
stand for his first season at Rockingham  
and all parties wishing to raise Fine Blooded  
Stock will do well to call on or write to  
Wm. L. Steele, at Rockingham. The Pedigree  
of this Horse can be had on applica-  
tion.

WATAUGA HOTEL

BLOWING ROCK, N. C.  
4190 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL  
Highest incorporated town East of the  
Rocky Mountains. Average tempera-  
ture at noon during June, July  
and August, 71° Fahr.

WATAUGA HOTEL, three stories high  
110 feet in length, 610 feet of veranda, is  
situated on a plot of thirteen acres of  
ground. Large Front Yard, 240 by 600  
feet well shaded. Six Double Cottages on  
Lawn.  
Sunset Lake stocked with Mountain Trout  
free to guests.  
Table First-Class.  
Finest Springs on the Mountain, Tempera-  
ture 48° Fahr.  
Daily Stage Line from Lenoir via Blowing  
Rock to Cranberry. Two livery stables  
at Lenoir and two at Blowing Rock. For  
Rates apply to  
L. S. WILLIAMS, Supt.

Mortgagee's  
Sale of Land!

The undersigned by virtue of power  
vested in him by a mortgage made to him  
by S. F. Alsbrouk the 16th March, 1886,  
which is duly registered in the Registers  
office of Richmond County in Book Q. C.  
pages 302 & 7 April 1886, will sell to  
the highest bidder for cash, at public sale  
at the Court House door in the town of  
Rockingham, on Monday the 6th, Sept.  
1892, the lands described in said mort-  
gage, 150 acres of land in Buffalo  
Creek, adjoining N. G. Nicholson and  
others, and fully described in said Mort-  
gage.  
T. F. STANBACK, Mortgagee  
This, July 20th 1892.

**ROOM AT THE TOP.**  
Never you mind the crowd, lad,  
Or fancy your life wont tell,  
The work is the work for a' that  
To him that doth it well,  
Fancy the world a hill, lad;  
Look where the millions stop;  
You'll find the crowd at the base, lad,  
There's always room at the top.  
Courage and faith and patience,  
There's space in the old world yet;  
The better the chance you stand, lad,  
The farther along you get.  
Keep your eye on the goal, lad;  
Never despair or drop,  
Be sure your path leads upward;  
There's a' always room at the top.

**REFORM IN THE RIGHT LINE.**  
A Letter in Which is Preached the  
Righteous Doctrine of Moral Re-  
form in Politics.  
Correspondence of The Rocket.  
The time approaches, Mr. Editor,  
for the naming of candidates for the  
Legislature and for the various County  
offices. It is at all times impor-  
tant that judicious care should be  
exercised by the Convention in the  
selection of men who are to stand  
before the people as petitioners for  
their suffrages—especially is it so in  
this day of unrest among the people  
and when there is going on such a  
close scrutiny into the records of  
men and parties and such free indul-  
gence of the spirit of fault-finding as  
to measures and policies of govern-  
ment. A Convention, Mr. Editor,  
made up of representatives from  
every section of the County; is looked  
to by the people at large for explic-  
it, safe and intelligent direction as  
to how to vote and who to vote for;  
as authority in the promulgation of  
principles and an honest guide to  
the adoption of such men as would  
worthily represent those principles.  
There should be presented to the  
country no example of inconsisten-  
cy as between pure principles, inspired  
by a lofty sense of patriotism, and  
impure men, whose record in politics  
justifies the belief that they would  
regard public office as a private  
trust, and discharge the functions  
always in accordance with their  
own selfish creed; men whose office  
seeking arore reaches beyond their  
zeal for the common cause of the peo-  
ple, and of which fact the unsophistic-  
ated people are not in ignorance; men  
whose private lives and moral  
habits are doubtful, not to say bad,  
of which fact also their neighbors are  
not in ignorance; men who are known  
by the people to make no straight-  
forward efforts to pay their own  
debts and are, therefore, logically  
disqualified for assuming a public  
trust with the multifarious obliga-  
tions inseparable thereon. These  
and divers other considerations of  
fitness and unfitness should be first  
and most prominent before the mind  
and eye of a Convention when it  
comes to sit in judgement upon the  
claims of the host of supplicants for  
its favor that clamor for recognition  
at each biennial return of a county  
convention. These be plain words  
Mr. Editor, and we throw them out  
impersonally; any reader that chooses,  
however, may look backward  
and seek for their derivation out of  
circumstances connected with former  
campaigns, or around him and  
seek for their application to a situa-  
tion that may soon confront him in  
the present Campaign. At the same  
time the casual and artless reader  
may raise the question, whence the  
necessity for a word of caution on the  
part of any humble citizen?  
Have county conventions ever been  
known, from any consideration what-  
ever, to override the questions of  
fitness and moral capability in the  
selection of candidates for office?  
We answer, yes, without the need of  
specifying our own as one of the  
many counties in which disreputable  
business has been done. Now Sir,  
from those who I believe with John Jr.  
Ingalls that "morality in politics is  
but an iridescent dream," we expect  
no sympathy and ask for none.  
That class of persons still stands up  
on missionary ground, and it augurs  
well for the future of this country  
that their number although slowly,  
yet surely is growing less. Their  
great prototype, Ingalls himself, a  
disappointed rotary at his own self-  
erected shrine, roams the globe at  
large by his own admission "a  
statesman without a job." Such be  
the fate of all who would sneer at  
the idea of "morals in politics!" But  
it is to the masses—the yeomanry of  
the land, from whom we claim sym-

pathy in the effort to elevate politics  
and its prospective beneficiaries to  
the plane where stood the wife of  
great Caesar above suspicion. It is  
the knowledge of a fast growing  
sentiment among these masses that  
prompts this communication, and  
the near approach of our county  
convention suggest the propriety  
of a warning expression from the  
people along the line. On this  
question they stand above party  
and they demand that the party  
shall move up to their position.

**Is the Negro Persecuted?**  
North Carolinian.  
The census of 1890 is a mine of  
information, and to the careful stud-  
ent it contains arguments that will  
have far reaching importance. There  
is a popular notion in some sections  
that the negro is a greatly persecut-  
ed individual, and that he is him-  
self immaculate and incapable of  
crime. The truth is that the negro  
has made and is making progress,  
but very many of them are criminal-  
s and do not value their citizen-  
ship. The census of 1890 shows that  
in the former slave-holding States  
there are 15,493,323 whites, and  
6,943,915 negroes. Statistics show  
that in the penitentiaries of these  
States, including Delaware and the  
District of Columbia, there were  
17,770 inmates, of which 12,043 were  
colored and 5,727 were white. That  
is to say, there were 173 convicts in  
every 100,000 of population while  
there were only 37 white convicts in  
the like number. These are the  
facts as to the South and if these  
figures were presented alone the  
negrophilist would be quick to say:  
"Yes, and the reason there is so great  
a proportion of negroes in your  
penitentiaries is because they are  
persecuted." Well, let us see if this  
is true, for if it is a shame, and  
disgrace to the Southern adminis-  
tration of justice. The number of  
white population in the North, ac-  
cording to the 1890 census, is 39,  
444,456, while the colored popula-  
tion in the North is 737,556. There  
are 27,136 inmates in northern pen-  
itentiaries, and of these 24,324 are  
white and 2,812 are colored. That  
is to say, there are 61 white convicts  
in every 100,000 of population,  
and 380 colored, or 207 convicts  
more in every 100,000 of population  
in the northern than in the southern  
States.

These figures give an unanswer-  
able reply to the declaration in the  
Republican platform that "continual  
and inhuman outrages are perpetrat-  
ed upon American citizens for polit-  
ical reasons in certain southern  
States." A lie more foul was never  
spoken or uttered against any section  
or people, as the above official fig-  
ures abundantly prove.

**Trust The People.**  
North Carolinian.  
"The Democratic party has won  
every election in North Carolina  
since 1870 in the last month of the  
campaign" remarked the veteran  
PETER M. HALE a few months before  
his death. All men who are ac-  
quainted with politics know that  
this is largely true. Knowledge of  
the fact that the tide turns to Democ-  
racy in the last days of the fight  
should encourage us to fight. There  
is a reason for this. It is: Democ-  
racy is not only right but it is essen-  
tial for the preservation of the lib-  
erties of the people. There may be  
divisions and differences, but in the  
presence of imminent danger North  
Carolina patriots can be depended  
upon to stand firm against a common  
enemy. Trust the people. They  
will do right in November.

Office of  
J. F. GREER,  
COUNTY JUDGE,  
GREEN COVE SPRINGS, CLAY CO.,  
N. C., May 23d, 1891.

Genlemen:  
Twenty-three years ago I was attacked  
with inflammatory rheumatism, I  
was attended by the most eminent  
physicians in the land. I visited the great  
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and the noted  
Hot Springs Arkansas, and many other  
watering places, and always con-  
sulting with the local physicians for directions; finally  
came to Florida ten years ago.  
About two years ago I had a severe at-  
tack of rheumatism, was confined to my  
room for twelve week and during the time  
I was induced to try P. P. P. (Pur-  
chase Ash, Poke Root and Potassium), knowing  
that each ingredient was good for impur-  
ities of the blood; after using two small  
bottles I was relieved; at four different  
times I have had slight attacks and I have  
each time taken two small bottles of P. P. P.,  
and been relieved, and I consider it the  
best medicine of its kind.  
Respectfully,  
J. F. GREER

**SOUTH CAROLINA CAMPAIGN.**  
A Sample of the Fire and Brimstone  
That Makes South Carolina  
Politics Lively.  
There was a meeting between the  
two political elements of South Caro-  
lina at Union last week, and from  
a special to the Charlotte Observer,  
here is the way they do down there:  
"The most exciting meeting of the  
State campaign occurred to day at  
Union. There came dangerously  
near being a personal difficulty on  
the stand, between Governor Tillman  
and Col. Orr, the Conservative  
candidate for Lieutenant Govern-  
or, which would have resulted in a  
riot."  
In his speech, Governor Tillman  
asked Colonel Orr for his authority  
for saying that a preacher had said  
that he (Tillman) flouted his pro-  
fanity in public. Col. Orr replied  
that he did not divulge conversa-  
tions and added that Tillman knew  
the statement was true as he could  
ascertain by appealing to the  
preachers in general.

The Governor said that sometimes  
an oath slipped out, but that it had  
done so only on one occasion during  
the campaign. He appealed to the  
ladies present to signify if in their  
opinions they considered him a  
blackguard but of course there was  
no response from them. The Gov-  
ernor then said that Orr or any  
other man who said he flouted his  
profanity in public lied.

Col. Orr advanced to the Gov-  
ernor and catching him by the arm  
wheeled him around and asked him  
if he was trying to raise a personal  
difficulty. Tillman said he was not  
and Orr shook his finger in his face  
and told him he could not intimate  
that he (Orr) lied without having it  
thrown in his (Tillman's) teeth. He  
told him further that Tillman had  
boasted of being "God Almighty  
gentleman."  
The Governor said so he had, and  
Orr replied that he did not say him-  
self bred when he made you. He  
again caught hold of the Governor  
and asked him if he meant to inti-  
mate that he was a liar. The Gov-  
ernor said that if Orr did not origi-  
nate the statements did not apply to  
him.

By this time the crowd had be-  
come a raging mob. People climb-  
ed up on the stand. Men pulled off  
their coats, swore like troopers and  
gathered around the two men. It  
looked for all the world as if blood  
was to be shed. Col. Orr stood to  
rack and told Tillman he had re-  
peatedly used coarse words on the  
stand. The Governor said he had  
not done it but once, and he would  
leave it to ex-Governor Sheppard  
who, however had nothing to say.  
The excitement by this time was in-  
tense. Col. Orr again caught hold  
of Tillman, who had turned his  
head toward the crowd in front, and  
told him if he wanted a fight he  
could get it. The Governor said he  
did not and Col. Orr went back to  
his seat, remarking that Tillman  
must let him alone. The Governor  
turned to the crowd and said no  
living man could bulldoze him.  
After a good deal of difficulty the  
crowd was quiet."

**Inflammatory Language.**  
Charlotte Observer.  
In a recent speech at Georgiana,  
Ala., Capt. R. F. Kolb, late Third  
party candidate for Governor of  
that State said:

"I tell you I am going to beat  
Jones in this fight fifty thousand.  
They say they will count me out,  
but we will be at that counting with  
shotguns. The spilling of human  
blood is nothing compared to an  
honest ballot. If it must come let  
us have it.  
And one Bowman, one of Kolb's  
orators, said in a speech at Opelika  
during the campaign, addressing the  
negroes:  
"I am in favor of killing them if  
they don't count it right. They have  
said that we can't win this fight if  
we don't go over their dead bodies.  
I for one am willing to have them  
go over my dead body to secure you  
in the right of voting for whom you  
please and casting your ballot un-  
molested. I had rather see Mobile  
bay filled with Pinkerton detective,  
the banks of every river and creek  
in Alabama filled with Federal bay-  
onets and crimson with blood, than  
see you deprived of the privilege of  
voting for whom you please.

According to the testimony thus  
far, the blacks were not deprived of  
the privilege of voting for whom  
they pleased, and a great many of  
them pleased to vote for Governor  
Jones. They divided as largely as  
the whites, and there was no going  
over any dead body in the State on  
election day.

But note the wildness of this talk.  
Nothing like it was ever heard in  
the South before. It is a bad con-  
dition of politics when men get up  
and talk about shot-guns at elections  
and about streams running red with  
human blood, and the public mind  
is in an unnatural condition when  
it is ready to receive such inflamma-  
tory utterances. Yet we had, a few  
weeks ago, in North Carolina, in the  
concluding sentences of the public  
address of Chairman Lindsay, of the  
People's party of this State, a speci-  
men of language almost as incendiary.

**The Force Bill.**  
Concord Times.  
It is the habit of the Third party  
leaders to pool-pool the force bill  
and say that is only a bugbear.  
What reason has any man to think  
that the Radical party if put in power  
will not enact this law? Did they  
not, in the lower house of the last  
Congress, where they had a majority  
pass the bill, with all its odious fea-  
tures and do all they could to pass it  
in the Senate also? It was barely  
defeated in the Senate by a combina-  
tion of the Democrats and free-  
silver Republicans.  
Do we not remember the anxiety  
and fear that were upon every South-  
ern man's countenance during the  
days when this bill was being pressed  
in Congress? Have not the Rad-  
icals made it a leading plank in their  
platform? Is not Harrison pledged  
to it? Does not every member of  
Congress say it will be passed if the  
Republicans get into full power?  
The Methodist church, North, which  
has always been radical, passed  
at its very strong resolutions, in their  
General Conference in favor of the  
force bill.

Break the solid South, as Gen.  
Weaver's organ wants you to do, and  
you will have a force bill with all its  
horrors. Then, good bye to all re-  
forms and to liberty itself.

**Nothing to Wear.**  
Detroit Free Press.  
"Where are my suspenders, maw?"  
shrieked a Jefferson avenue belle to  
her mother across the upstairs hall.  
"Your father borrowed them while  
I mended his," was the an-  
swer.

"I can't find my four-in-hand-tie."  
"Your brother Tom wore it last  
night. You will find it in his room."  
"But, maw, where's my silk  
yatching shirt?"  
"Algy wore it to regatta."  
There was a brief silence. Then  
the voice waiked across the hall  
again:  
"Maw, I can't find my riding  
trousers."  
"Charley has them on," was the  
response.  
Then a tired-looking young man  
who had been waiting unannounced  
in the hall below rose up and  
softly stole away.

**EXECUTION OF WOMEN.**  
Methods of Capital Punishment in  
Olden Times—Various Laws.  
The Earth.  
In the early days of England men  
were too humane to execute women,  
but they drowned them. During the  
reign of Henry III, however a woman  
was hanged, but as she did not  
die after being on the gibbet for a day,  
they cut her down and she was granted  
a pardon. Adulterous women  
and sorceresses were drowned or  
suffocated in mud. Stones were fast-  
ened to their necks to prevent their  
swimming, or they were sewed up  
in sacks. Sometimes they were  
drowned in company with a cat, a  
dog and a snake. The Anglo-Saxons  
drowned women guilty of theft.  
The criminal was thrown from a cliff  
or submerged. In the Tenth-centu-  
ry a woman was drowned at London  
bridge. Women were punished by  
drowning in Scotland. In 1599 Gris-  
sell Mathon was condemned by the  
high court of Edinburg "to be taken  
to the north lock and there drowned  
till she be dead."

A memorable instance of drown-  
ing occurred at Bavaria, Oct. 14, 1436.  
Agnes Bernauerin, wife of Duke  
Albert the Pious, was dropped off  
the bridge of the city of Strasburg  
into the Danube, by order of her  
father. She appears not to have  
been put into a sack, and her limbs  
not to have been securely bound, for  
she rose to the surface of the water  
and swam to the shore crying "help,"  
"help," but the executioner put a  
long pole into her hair and kept her  
down.

According to the Danish laws,  
women were buried alive for theft,  
a method of punishment not un-  
known in France. In 1331 Marato  
Duplas was scourged and subjected  
to this cruel death, at Abbeville, and  
in 1460 a woman named Protote  
Manger, a notorious thief and receiver  
of stolen goods was, by order of  
the provost of Paris, buried alive in  
front of the gibbet in that city. In  
ancient German history we read of  
female criminals being impaled in  
the mud and, in comparatively re-  
cent years, the remains of several  
bodies have been found to prove the  
truth of this assertion. In early En-  
gland a cook once poisoned fourteen  
persons. The authorities did not be-  
lieve they had a punishment suffi-  
ciently severe for her case, so a law  
was passed making her crime pun-  
ishable by being boiled to death.

Those who have used Dr. King's New  
Discovery know its value, and those who  
have not, have now the opportunity to try  
it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist  
and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your  
name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co.,  
Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's  
New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of  
Guide to Health and Household Instructor,  
Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you  
good and cost nothing at Dr. W. M. Fow-  
likes & Co's Drugstore.

**Rev. Pink Plunk on Piety.**  
New York Herald,  
De kind ob piety dat makes a man  
bury his face in his hands an' beat  
his breast violently wen de collect-  
shun basket am bein' passed aroun',  
deah breddern, ain't much ob an  
improvement on erneery chicken  
stealin'.

**English Spavin Liniment** removes all  
Hard, Soft or calloused Lumps and Blem-  
ishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Carbs,  
Splints, Swollen Ring-Bone, Stiffles,  
Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc.  
Save \$5 by the use of one bottle. War-  
ranted the most wonderful Bleemish Cure  
ever known. Sold by Dr. W. M. Fow-  
likes & Co. Druggists Rockingham.

**Good Looks.**  
Good looks are more than skin-deep  
depending upon a healthy condition of  
the vital organs. If the Liver be inac-  
tive, you have a Bilious Look, if your  
stomach be disordered you have a Dys-  
peptic Look and if your Kidneys be affec-  
ted you have a Pinched Look. Secure  
good health and you will have good looks.  
Electric Bitters is the great alternative and  
Gonic acts directly on these vital organs.  
Cures Pimples, Blisters, Boils and gives  
a good complexion. Sold at Dr. W. M.  
Fowlikes & Co's Drug Store.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**  
The best Salve in the world for bruises  
and sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores  
etter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and  
all skin eruptions, and positively cures  
Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed  
to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-  
funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale  
by Dr. W. M. Fowlikes & Co.

**Dr. W. L. STEELE,**  
OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL  
Dentist,  
ROCKINGHAM, N. C.  
Offers his professional services to  
the citizens of Rockingham and  
community, also to the citizens of  
Anson, Stanly, Moore, Montgomery  
and Robeson counties. He is well  
furnished with all the latest improved  
instruments.  
Teeth extracted without pain. Of-  
fice over Miss Blakey's store

**DR. HAYDOCK,**  
63 Fulton St., N. Y.  
I come to you with a small affair  
that you may need. In England,  
the Continent and many other fore-  
ign countries, myself and wares are  
well known. Many American fam-  
ilies on their return from abroad  
bring my articles with them, for  
they know them pretty well, but  
you may not be one of these.  
Confidence between man and man  
is slow of growth, and when found,  
its rarity makes it valuable. I ask  
your confidence and make a refer-  
ence to this Journal to endorse that  
confidence. I do not think it will  
be misplaced.  
I make the best form of a cure—  
an absolute one—for biliousness and  
headache that can be found in this  
year. The cure is so small in itself,  
and yet its comfort to you is so  
great—20 minutes being its limit  
when relief comes—that it has be-  
come the marvel of its time. One  
and a half grains of medicine, coat-  
ed with sugar is my remedy, in the  
shape of one small pill, known to  
commerce as DR. HAYDOCK'S  
NEW LIVER PILL. It is old in  
the markets of Europe, but is new  
to North America. The price is as  
low as an honest medicine can be  
sold at, 25 cents. Send a post-  
card for a sample vial, to try them,  
before you purchase.

**SPRING OPENING**  
—OF—  
MILLINERY and DRESS GOODS,  
—AT—  
MRS. SUE P. SANDFORD & CO.  
All the new shades in Bedford  
Cords, Serges, Plaids, Henriettas,  
&c., in the wool goods with Silk,  
Velvets and Trimmings to match.  
Evening shades also. Our Muslins,  
in black, white and tans and new  
shades are the prettiest we have  
ever had. Novelty Gingham,  
Chantilly Muslins, Laces, Embroid-  
ery, Nainsooks, Peques, Calicoes,  
Quilts, Sprays, Chiffon Laces, in  
all the shades, in fact anything you  
want come to us and save your time  
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these days and we have our prices  
to suit the hard times. Come, look  
at the goods which will show for  
themselves. Our Millinery—Rib-  
bons, Flowers, Hats, of every shape  
and color that is stylish—is coming  
in every day. We have long been  
acknowledged the leaders in this  
line, and still hold claim with more  
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go away until you are satisfied that  
we are right. Once a customer  
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March 10, 1892.

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I come to you with a small affair  
that you may need. In England,  
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ign countries, myself and wares are  
well known. Many American fam-  
ilies on their return from abroad  
bring my articles with them, for  
they know them pretty well, but  
you may not be one of these.  
Confidence between man and man  
is slow of growth, and when found,  
its rarity makes it valuable. I ask  
your confidence and make a refer-  
ence to this Journal to endorse that  
confidence. I do not think it will  
be misplaced.  
I make the best form of a cure—  
an absolute one—for biliousness and  
headache that can be found in this  
year. The cure is so small in itself,  
and yet its comfort to you is so  
great—20 minutes being its limit  
when relief comes—that it has be-  
come the marvel of its time. One  
and a half grains of medicine, coat-  
ed with sugar is my remedy, in the  
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NEW LIVER PILL. It is old in  
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