

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary and proper for the Editor of a great exponent of public opinion to be absent from his watch tower in order to countenance with his presence the playing of a base ball match in a neighboring city, it must be a great source of comfort to him if he edits a paper "In lepen lost in plitic," to know that his journal cannot be subjected to a violent overthrow of previously advanced principles at the hand of some final who is left temporarily in charge.

When the hackman and night porter at the hotel where he sojourns convey him to the room where he deposited his tooth brush and paper collar on his first arrival, he is not kept awake by any dread of having to face an angry constituency on his return home denouncing the political heresies which have appeared in his paper during his absence, but sweet sleep gently enfolds him as he vainly attempts to enumerate the number of glasses of beer he has quaffed in honor of "the victorious nine."

The Supreme Court has announced its decision in the case of the State ex rel. Dunton vs Cobb. The mandamus of the Circuit Court is set aside. This decision sustains the constitutionality of the "Act to provide for the payment of past-due school claims," approved 3rd March, 1874. Opinion by Willard, C. J.

The article on the Liberian Exodus which we publish in another column is from a New York weekly journal called "The South," which ought to have a wide circulation in the Southern States as it abounds in valuable articles treating of Railroads and Commerce, Manufactures and Agriculture, Forests, Minerals, Soils, Climate and products of our section of the country.

Peace is concluded between Egypt and Abyssinia, on terms which make the miserable war between the Khedive and King John a drawn battle. The old frontiers are to be restored, and the Bogos country given to Egypt; and on the other hand, Abyssinia is at liberty to have an agent at Massowah, and to have free communication with foreign countries, except that the importation of powder and gunpowder is limited to fifty pounds of powder, ten guns, and 5,000 caps—an arrangement not likely to be long satisfactory to warlike, powder-loving Abyssinians. Col. Gordon is not, however, yet free to begin his often-postponed task of putting down the slave trade in the Red Sea for an insurrection has broken out in the province of Darfur, and he is busy suppressing it.

New Industries for the South.

We cannot too persistently urge the necessity of diverging from the old beaten track in which the planter plods along when he places exclusive reliance upon the success of his cotton and corn crops. As constant dripping will make impression on a rock, so repeated attempts to inaugurate a change from the old routine, will, it is hoped, lead farmers to undertake the planting of other things than those to which they have been wont to devote all of their time and labor. The success that will surely attend those who take the first steps in a new departure, will cause others to do the same and will lead to most beneficial results. Almost every day our attention is directed to some easily attained but hitherto neglected source of wealth for which the soil and climate of South Carolina are peculiarly adapted. Among the many articles which it would be well for our farmers to become acquainted with and to cultivate in order to lead to the establishment of works in our midst for its manufacture, is the fiber called jute. A correspondent has recently written at length to express the importance of paying attention to this product and we cannot refrain from giving his views at some length.

Jute is of so much importance to the people of Europe and America as scarcely to be second in commercial value to that of cotton. England has so stimulated the cultivation of this fiber that last year India alone exported 972,000,000 pounds. Every year we send from this country millions of dollars in gold to pay for the manufacture of jute received from Bombay and Calcutta, and many millions of dollars in gold more to pay English Belgian and French manufacturers for goods which are in whole or partly manufactured from jute, such as carpets, gunny-bags, burlaps, gunny-cloth, and Manila paper, which is nine-tenths jute. It is also used in the mixture of flax, hemp, wool, cotton and hair, all of which values, when imported, amount to over \$100,000,000 to the United States.

This is all wrong, totally wrong, for a people who possess all of the necessary requisites in soil, climate, labor, power and machinery for its growth and manufacture. It is time the people were made aware of what vast wealth and advantages they are allowing to slip between their fingers each year for want of knowledge. What is wanted is a general uprising among those who have the

power to set this matter before the people. The planter has only to learn that the cultivation of jute is more simple and less expensive than cotton, while it will yield double the revenue, for him to at once give it a trial, and this once accomplished would produce sufficient quantities to create a home market. The machinery for its manufacture is simple and inexpensive, and does not require half the outlay of that of cotton or wool. These would be forthcoming as soon as the raw material could be depended upon. Let each planter plant one-third less cotton and one-third of his land in jute. At the end of the season he will find that his cotton will bring an advance in price on account of the less quantity produced, so he will get as much money for his crop as he would were he to have planted no jute, while his jute crop would be all gain—and no small gain at that, when we stop to consider that the average yield of jute on ordinary rich land is 2,500 pounds to the acre, worth in gold seven cents per pound, or one hundred and seventy-five dollars per acre; and this for a plant requiring but a trifling expense for its cultivation. In short the culture and manufacture of jute are industries that deserve immediate attention from our people since they would immensely enhance the wealth and progress of the State.

The Lesson of Failure.
Human life is full of failures. What is history but a record of repeated exertion followed by repeated defeat? what though we talk about the might of will, the power of resolution, the certain result of perseverance? Yet a man often finds that at the last his best efforts fall far short, in their results, of the mark which he had placed before himself, and which he had hoped to attain. The youngster at school soon finds this out. Day after day he writes away at the copy,—"Try again." Over and over again he repeats his great scrawling characters. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." But he finds often and often, that after all his endeavors he fails to master a long lesson, and fails to solve a puzzling problem. And even when he does meet with success, that success he feels to be imperfect. But after all, "try again," is a good motto for the young. They are a general thing believe in its orthodoxy and it is well they do, for their belief stimulates them to renewed exertion and makes them push on, through defeat and discouragement, till they finally obtain some measure of success.

But men are less easily satisfied than boys. With the growth of the body there has been a corresponding mental growth. The man has put away childish things. How trifling now appear to us the ideas that we cherished in childhood. The mental attainments that would have satisfied us as boys, now only fill us with a dreary sense of the infinity which yet lies before us, unacquired, nay, more, even unattempted. Hence we are ever learning, by bitter experience, that our best success is, after all, to a great extent—failure.

There is a time in the life of every man, generally in early youth, when he puts before himself an ideal of excellence which he hopes one day to reach. He dreams of fame. In the visions of his lively fancy he sees himself a great orator, author or general. But amid all his varied fancies there is the one end before him to attain—greatness and reputation in some sphere. This he is to seek after and finally to reach in some way. A few years pass by, and the youth outgrows those dreams of ambition to a great degree. He learns in various ways that greatness is to be had for the mere wishing. That they are few whom the world crowns with its laurels and bays as its true monarchs.

Now amid all this wreck of purpose, this failure, this disappointment, the question is put to us, "Is it all in vain that men cherish exalted purposes, and that they try to attain them?" We answer, No. Though our ideals never be realized, yet let us have them still. Though we never reach the standard, still let the standard remain as exalted as ever. Men need to cherish lofty aims. Though the "Labor overcomes all obstacles" of the poet has exceptions, though few attain the dizzy heights which at the outset they propose to scale, yet each one imagines he may be of that few. He may be one of those who are destined to succeed out of the vast number who fail. Of one thing at least he is certain, that if his aim is not high he will never accomplish anything of moment. The more exalted the purpose, the more exalted will be the deed.

Says the great discernor of human nature: "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." But we apprehend that the men who have greatness thrust upon them are comparatively few. Sometimes indeed we do see men of the most moderate talents, apparently, nevertheless exalted into positions of the highest honor; men who seem emphatically to have been made by the accident of time and place; whom fortune has raised into notoriety, having no better reason, from mere caprice. But after all, such instances are rare. After all, men must have within themselves the elements of greatness. And one of these elements is the resolution, the will to be great,—the aiming for it.

The discrimination in freights where there happens to be no competing lines in the interior of the State is arousing public attention to the projection of new routes to the seaboard which will do away with the exorbitant extortions now exacted by these having a monopoly of the carrying trade and which is in-

porting the planter who are building up large fortunes for others in Charleston while heretofore all the railroad termini tended. The Newberry Herald declares that Newberry throws away "money enough every two or three years on high freight to build a railroad." The Herald says: "The benefits that Newberry would derive from such connections are incalculable. Every man in the county who sells cotton or buys provisions and dry goods would feel the benefits in the higher price of the former and the lower price of the latter. Newberry is compelled to have the road or lose her importance as a commercial centre. It must be built. It will be built." 2. The Anderson papers say that it is probable that active steps will be commenced, in a short time, for the construction of the railroad from Anderson to Augusta, by way of Lowndesville. 3. The Greenwood and Augusta Railroad, of which mention has already been made, is said to be in the hands of diligent and industrious men. "All that is now wanting is a sufficiency of funds to warrant their ultimate success."

Since the completion of R. R. communication with Port Royal and Augusta all eyes are turned towards a connection with Augusta the apex of a tripod having for its arms the choice of three routes to the ocean viz: Charleston, Savannah, and Port Royal. The Augusta and Greenwood R. R. is a foregone conclusion and with that connection with the interior the extension to Laurens C. H., and thence to Spartanburg, would perfect the air lines from the Great West to this deep water basin.

NEGRO EMIGRATION.
The proposed emigration to Liberia, of a large number of Southern colored people, is now a subject of discussion, and one of no little importance. The great problem, whether the negro is capable of self government, is yet to be demonstrated. He is an excellent imitator, and it may be assumed that whatever forms and operations of republican government his intelligence can grasp his imitative faculties will lead him to adopt and apply. The great difficulty is the lack, in his race, of the essential auxiliary to sustain individual independence, the rational foundation of Republican government. Having always been subordinate, he cannot feel that possible superiority and unconquerable sense of freedom and independence which is inherent in the Caucasian, and is the keystone of all successful enlightenment and self-government.

Up to this hour, the negro race has nowhere possessed the sustaining force necessary to make and keep itself governing, independent, self-progressive, republican. The negro's naturally indolent disposition and innate contentment with, and submission to, any condition which answers the requirements of his animal nature, is a great barrier to his advancement in any state or condition. He lacks that ambitious vigor of the white man of whatever paternity, which forces itself beyond its surroundings and grapples the utmost, to control the things which relate, not only to self and individuality, but also to the development and prosperity of the nation or community of which each is a necessary unit.

The really capable and intelligent among the colored people are so few in proportion to the whole number and to the opportunities they have had, that they are regarded as anomalies and phenomena, rather than as specimens of what the race is or might be. Left to themselves the tendency of the mass of negroes is retrogressive. The proofs of this are indisputable and almost astonishing. The story of the liberally educated and Christianized South African in England, who relapsed into all the savagery and superstition of his ancestors on being sent to his native heath as a missionary, has not been lost. There are many evidences that Liberia, as a Republic, is but an unsatisfactory experiment. More than twenty years ago the testimony was that all wanted to be officeholders, ministers, lawyers, and doctors. The best possible proof that the time has not yet come for an African republic to make its mark in the world is, that with universal good will in its favor, for two or three generations, it has made none.

As "with God all things are possible," with men, under Providence, all things are possible; but when, God and manhood only can determine. There must be excellent reasons for the best friends of the colored people have among the white clergy to advise them to stay where they are. There must have been strong reasons for the negroes of the South who went to Liberia soon after the war, to implore their white friends to provide means for their return, which in many cases, they did. For the present, at least, it appears that to be able to advance in the scale of civilization the negro needs the sustaining influence and example of a naturally and rationally vigorous, enlightened and experienced people. More especially does his race in this country need it in their present transition state. They are a trusting and easily taught race, and could they be stimulated to a persistent and lively combat with their indolent and too dependent natures, they would become very useful to the country and themselves; and while doing their share toward developing the country, they would advance with the nation, to a degree of civilization and prosperity which they can never attain as a separate and distinct aggregation.

Our belief is that man was made to conquer the earth; and if there is any marvellous difference in races, it must be the superior race that is to achieve the conquest. But this does not preclude the belief that a general negro exodus from the country is a physical impossibility, and that the continued agitation of the subject is a misfortune to the negro. The negroes of the South will best promote their own interests by the most complete and effective abandonment of the Liberia fancy and delusion—in other words, by the common sense determination to remain where they are and do the best they can.—The South.

The Prescott Fund Again.
Mr. Editor: In your paper of the 16th August inst. Maj. W. J. Gooding has replied to an article I published, as regards Mrs. Prescott's Will. He says that I find fault with the Trustee, and the committee appointed by him to establish a school in the upper portion of the Parish, for not making provision for the entire poor. He has misconstrued my meaning. I admit that Whippy Swamp X Roads, is a suitable locality for a school, and that there are as many beneficiaries in that neighborhood as in any other section of the Parish and perhaps more, but I do say that it is unfair and unjust, that the beneficiaries of this Fund, should be bestowed on the beneficiaries of Whippy Swamp X Roads, and Early Branch, year after year, while other portions of the Parish (equally entitled) are to be excluded from a dollar of the Fund. Maj. Gooding is mistaken in another point. There are a few transient children in Varnsville, but there are over fifty poor "native born" children, within three miles of the place. Brunswick is a very populous country and has a great many more poor children. Under the present management, these two localities will receive all the benefits of the Fund, and the balance of the Parish, will be excluded. Maj. Gooding says that I have misled the people, as regards the original amount of the Fund. He says that he is informed by one who knows, that the amount was only five thousand dollars. His informant is certainly mistaken, and Maj. Gooding on reflection, ought to know it. The Will is no doubt lost, but traditionally, it is a well known fact that the amount was in the neighborhood of forty thousand dollars. He knows as well as I do, that there used to be over one hundred papers supported by this Fund, and many of them received annually, from fifty to one hundred dollars. The interest then, was only 7 per cent, and five thousand dollars, would only amount to three hundred and fifty dollars. From the best recollection of every old citizen, in the Parish, the amount was thirty or forty thousand dollars.

As there is so much difference of opinion as regards this amount, it is rather surprising, to a number of the citizens of the Parish, (to whom the Fund legitimately belongs,) that the Trustee has not made a public exhibit since the war. For a number of years since the war, the Fund was not known to exist at all, and if it did, it was not in operation under the dictates of the Will, and it was not until last year that it seems to have revived, and instead of being applied, as it was formerly, it appears that a new "avenue of utility" has sprung up and the Fund is now used, for educational purposes, which is certainly in direct opposition to the original intent.

All I have to say is, that if it is decided that the Fund is to be appropriated exclusively for educational purposes, then in the name of common sense and justice, let it be applied in such a way, that all the poor children of the Parish may get (as near as possible), an equal share of the benefits of the Fund. E. Hoovers S. C. August 20, 1877.

J. M. Lewis, of King William county, Va., grows 700 acres of tomatoes. His hot-beds for seeds are covered by 17,000 pots of glass.

The Virginia Democratic state convention nominated F. W. M. Holliday for Gov. and Gen. J. W. Walker for Lieut. Governor. The platform declares against repudiation.

The postmaster-general has issued a card, to be posted conspicuously in post-offices, asking the public to report promptly to the chief special agent of the post office department at Washington, D. C., all losses of letters and irregularities in the service generally. A circular is addressed to the postmasters at the same time requiring prompt reports of all losses made to them, and that a record be kept of all complaints.

A gentleman of Dougherty county, Ga., expects some of his land to produce \$500 per acre. These acres are planted in peaches, pears, apples, figs, grapes, pecans and almonds, all of which bear freely in that part of the State.

Major Albert Mowry, the chief of ordinance of Rutledge's Brigade, has addressed communications to ex-members of the Legislature, Customhouse officers, postmasters, female politicians, and others requesting the immediate return to him of a large number of Winchester rifles borrowed by these parties from the Radical State Government and never returned. Maj. Mowry sets under instructions from the adjutant and inspector general, and if prompt and satisfactory replies are not returned the parties will be held personally responsible.

Senator Patterson, of South Carolina, is counted on to vote for the admission of Butler as senator from South Carolina, and, as Corbin will undoubtedly lose some other Republican votes, his chances of getting in are about as good as of being struck by lightning, while Butler may be received on the credentials.

he now has, without sending him back to the Legislature to get a new set.—Spring field (Mass.) Republican.
A correspondent writes that in Minn's oils supply of water for extinguishing fires is obtained in localities beyond the reach of the city water-works by sinking four driven wells at a distance thirty feet apart or fifteen feet from a centre. The pipes (24 inches) of the four wells are brought together at the top, where the suction hose of the fire-engine is attached. On trial an engine threw a continuous stream from a 1 1/2 inch nozzle for one hour. The water in the tubes was then the same as at the beginning.

Lewis Brooks, who gave \$50,000 to the University of Virginia a year ago and \$12,000 to the Washington and Lee University, died suddenly at Rochester, N. Y., the 10th inst. This is the first announcement of his name in connection with these benefactions. He was also a liberal friend to local charities.

Official Notices.

To Holders of County Checks or Audited Claims. For the Years 1873-74 and 1874-75.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Beaufort, S. C., August 2, 1877. In accordance with the provision of a joint resolution entitled "A joint resolution authorizing the County Commissioners of Beaufort County to levy a special tax," approved March 24, 1876, sealed proposals will be received at this office from parties holding checks or audited claims allowed during the above years, and which have been Registered as required by the Act levying this tax, until

MONDAY, SEPT. 3rd, 1877. at 12 o'clock, M., at which time bids will be opened and the Board of County Commissioners will draw orders on the Treasurer to the amount of \$973.92, in favor of the person or persons who shall have offered the largest per centum discount on their checks or audited claims. Proposals must be addressed to Robert J. Martin, Chairman of the Board and endorsed "Proposals for settlement of past indebtedness of Beaufort County."

R. J. MARTIN, V. S. SCOTT, R. F. GREAVES, County Commissioners.

THEOS. H. WHEELER, Clerk of Board.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The firm of Lamb & Dando is this day dissolved by mutual consent. C. S. Dando will continue the business on his own account. JAMES M. LUMB, CHARLES S. DANDO, Gibbstown, S. C., July 31, 1877.

Application For Charter. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of 30 days from this date, an application will be made to the Judge of the 2d Circuit, for a Charter for "The New Liverpool Improvement and Co-operative Manufacturing Company," a corporate colony for the location of settlements in Beaufort County Beaufort S. C. July 25 1877.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Grahamville, S. C. July 27th, 1877. All persons having claims against General John H. Howard late dec'd do so within thirty days, or be forever barred. EDWARD VALENTINE, Defendant. Wm. Elliott, Plaintiff's Attorney. (See W. White and Arwin F. White, Copypartners, under the style of White & Brothers, Plaintiffs, vs. Edward Valentine, Defendant. Complaint No. 1474, in the Court for the 2d Circuit, Beaufort, S. C.)

TAX NOTICE. OFFICE COUNTY TREASURER } BEAUFORT COUNTY } Beaufort, S. C. June 28 1877. Notice is hereby given that this office will be open for the receipt of STATE AND COUNTY TAXES on Monday July 2nd. The following is the tax levy for the fiscal year ending October 31st 1877: For State purposes 7 mills For County purposes 3 mills For County past indebtedness 1 mill Poll tax per capita one dollar. One half the above levy is due and payable from the first day of July to the first day of August, and the other half from the first day of October to the first day of November. One per cent interest per month will be charged on the first installment of this tax on all persons who fail to pay the same before the first day of August.

W. J. GOODING, Treasurer Beaufort County.

A. B. ADDISON, Judge of Probate. FOR BEAUFORT COUNTY. Will be in Beaufort on the first Monday in every month and remain until all business is attended to. In the interim he will be in Brunswick, where he will be prepared to attend to the duties of his office and any other business that may be placed in his hands.

Special Notice. OFFICE PROBATE COURT. Beaufort, April 3rd 1877. All persons having had business in this Court during the past four years, and whose accounts are yet unsettled will confer a favor upon the undersigned by settling themselves, by submitting their papers of administration, guardianship, etc. for examination, and for the proper record of such as have not been duly entered or recorded in this office. The importance of having a complete record in the Probate Court will be apparent to all concerned.

A. B. ADDISON, Judge of Probate.

Travellers Guide,
LOW RATES.
CHARLESTON, BEAUFORT, COOSAHATCHEE AND WAY LANDINGS.
The Str. Howard Drake
CAPTAIN TOWNSEND.
Will run regularly, leaving CHARLESTON every Thursday, stopping at BEAUFORT Mondays. Returning will leave BEAUFORT Fridays. Freight carried at lower rates than by the other routes. No charge for Wharfage. F. W. SCHEPER, Agent, Beaufort, ROACH & MOFFETT, Agents, Charleston.

NEW YORK & PORT ROYAL STEAMSHIP LINE.
THE FIRST-CLASS STEAMSHIPS
CITY OF DALLAS,
CAPT. HINES,
CARONDELET,
CAPT. FAIRCLOTH,
CITY OF AUSTIN,
CAPT. STEVENS.

Are intended to leave Port Royal for New York alternately, every FRIDAY at 12 m. For freight and passage—having unsurpassed accommodations, apply to
RICH'D. P. RUNDLE, Agent, Port Royal, S. C.
PORT ROYAL RAILROAD.
Magnolia Passenger Route.
CHANGES OF SCHEDULE.
SUPERINTENDENT PORT ROYAL RAILROAD.
The following Passenger Schedule will be operated on and after this date:
GOING SOUTH.
Train No. 1.
Leave Augusta..... 7:50 a. m.
Arrive at Port Royal..... 2:55 a. m.
Leave Port Royal..... 8:30 p. m.
Arrive at Savannah..... 3:42 p. m.
Leave Savannah..... 4:00 p. m.
Arrive at Jacksonville..... 12:00 a. m.

GOING NORTH.
Train No. 2.
Leave Jacksonville..... 3:00 p. m.
Arrive at Savannah..... 8:45 a. m.
Leave Savannah..... 10:00 a. m.
Leave Charleston..... 9:00 a. m.
Leave Port Royal..... 10:30 a. m.
Arrive at Augusta..... 6:10 a. m.
*The only line making close connection with the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad at Savannah, and to Jacksonville and all points in Florida, avoiding the long, tedious and well-known Omnitone route through that city.
The only line running through Day Coaches without a change between Augusta and Savannah.
*By connections made at Augusta with the South Carolina Railroad for Allam, S. C., Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad for all points North and South, West and Northwest.
Sleeping berths engaged at Augusta by applying, to agents at Beaufort or Port Royal. Baggage checked through.

BRAND SPRING OPENING!
E. A. Schepel,
The Leader in Low Prices
is now prepared to show his friends and customers of Beaufort and surrounding country the lowest and cheapest stocks.
DRESS GOODS. Notions, Embroideries, **BOOTS AND SHOES** Men's, Heavy, Glor's, Hand-made, Cassimeres, Jeans, Tweeds, Flannels, Housecoats, Hatteries, Shoes, Trunks, Calicoes, Linens, Towels, Table Linens, Napkins, White Goods, and all the assortment of goods has only to be requested. He has selected them with the greatest care. ALL ARE FRESH AND NEW and defy competition.
Those desiring Spring and Summer supplies for their families or for MONEY by looking at his stock and purchasing what they require.
A well lighted store, with polite and agreeable attention, to attend to customers.
E. A. SCHEPHER, Cor. Bay & Eighth Streets, Beaufort, S. C.
DEALER IN DRUGS, AND CHEMICALS, FAMILY MEDICINES, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, &c., &c., &c.

Together with many other articles too numerous to mention. All of which will be sold at the lowest price for cash. Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded.
DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE, DOMESTIC PAPER FASHIONS, DOMESTIC UNDERBRAIDING, DOMESTIC MACHINE FINDINGS, DOMESTIC MONTHLY.

THE LIGHT-RUNNING "DOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE IS THE BEST
GREATEST RANGE OF WORK. BEST QUALITY OF WORK. LIGHTEST TO RUN. ALWAYS IN ORDER
DOMESTIC Sewing Machine Co., New York and Chicago.
The "Domestic" Underbracket and Sewing Machine, the only perfect Braiding Machine known, costs but \$5 more than the Family Machine.
The "Domestic" Paper Fashions are unequalled for elegance and perfection of fit. Sent 5 cents for an Illustrated Catalogue.
The "Domestic" Monthly, a Fashion and Literary Journal. Illustrated. Acknowledged authority. \$1.50 a year and a Premium. Specimen Copy, 15 cents. Agents wanted. Most liberal terms. Address, "Domestic" Sewing Machine Co. New York and Chicago.

TRUMPHE OF SCIENCE.
Grey Hair can be changed to a glossy black by a single application of Dr. Tott's Hair Dye. It is not combined with any poisonous or unhealthy elements as is usually the case with hair dyes. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.00. Office 35 Murray St., N. Y.

WHAT IS QUEEN'S DELIGHT?
Read the Answer!
It is a plant that grows in the South and is especially adapted to the cure of disease of that climate. It is
NATURE'S OWN REMEDY,
Entered at once into the blood, expelling all scrofulous, syphilitic, and rheumatic affections. Alone, it is a complete alterative, but when combined with Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, and other herbs, it forms
Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla
and Queen's Delight,
The most powerful blood purifier known to medical science for the cure of old sores, disordered joints, foul discharges from the ears and nostrils, rheumatism, skin diseases, dropsy, kidney complaint, all evils of secret practices, disordered liver and spleen. Its use strengthens the nervous system, restores a fair complexion, and builds up the body with
HEALTHY, SOLID FLESH.
As an antidote to syphilitic poison it is strongly recommended. Hundreds of cases of the worst type have been radically cured by it. Being purely vegetable, it can be taken at any season, and its use does not require any special diet. It is especially adapted to the cure of disease of that climate. It is
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