Then will I trust in Thee !"

As feeble as the bruised reed, Infirm to will or do: Oft working out the ungrateful deed . Twere better to eschew ; How were the sinking soul dismayed. Could it not erv to Thee. "Father, what time I am afraid, Then will I trust in Thee !"

When hope is faint, and faith is weak, And fears the bosom fill. And I a strong assurance seek That thou art gracious still; I rest upon Thy promise word, To Thine own truth I flee: "Father, what time I am afraid, Then will I trust in Thee!"

When saintly paleness marks my face, And dimness fills mine eye, And, hoping only in Thy grace, I lay me down to die; If, entering in the vale of shade. Nor sun nor star I soe. " Father, what time I am afraid, Then will I trust in Thee!"

JESUS OBEYED HIS MOTHER. In the early life of the Saviour, there is nothing that strikes me with more pleasure than this trait; his cheerful and ready obe-

Did it ever occur to you, that while the blessed Saviour was an infant on his mother's neck; when he was a bright boy at his reputed father's side, in the midst of his daily toil, he knew that he was the Son of God, and the destined heir to the throne of the Universe? He bore this knowledge about with him in the days of his childhood and youth, as an ever-present reality. But it did not lead him to question the right of his mother to direct his steps. He knew that at some future time, his mother would worship him as her Lord. But he obeyed her as the humblest and most respectful of children. He was a good son. It gives him joy to-day, when he thinks of his love and tenderness to her who bore him.

The Saviour is a perfect pattern for children, as well as their parents. We all ought to be like Christ. We shall be more like him, when we grow to be men and women. if we are like him when we are young.

I have said that the Saviour obeyed his

mo'har. There are many children in whom a nod or a look of their father will command the promptest obedience; but they do not obey their mother. The wish to reason with her, when she directs. They call in question the wisdom or propriety of her directions, and sometimes wish to take an appeal to the father. But this is not as Christ obeyed. He answered not when she spoke. He did not appeal to Joseph. He went down, and was obedient to both his mother and father.

Blessed youth! What meekness and grace must have been shone in his walk and ways. What delight he must have imparted to parental hearts, when he grew up by their side. a loving, trusting and trusted boy! And what he promised to be, and more, he became when a man; he came to do his beavenly Father's will, and he learned obedi-

ence when he was young. It seems to me there is a lesson here, which mo he's would do well to commend to their children. Read them the story of Christ's chilchood. It is better than all the thousands of stories that are made for the young. It has a great lesson in it, and it will reach the heart of a thoughtful child. He will try to be like Christ, when no other example would excite him.

To be Christians, we must be like little children. To be Christians, children must be like Christ .- Sunday S. Visitor.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP. Why is it that genuine-real-true-hearted friends are so rare? Why so like angels visits-" few and far between !" Alas! that true friendship is more rare than it should be for the good of mankind. We daily hear high protestations of friendship one for another. Is it true-pure-exalted disinterested friendship? Is it not too often a selfish sentiment that seeks emolument and promotion at the shrine of the rich and influential! Alas! The weakness and selfish propensities of our natures! We daily see and hear men and women exclaim :- " he or she is one of my dearest friends!"-and perhaps at the same time in the bosom of both are left envyings, bickerings and heart burnings. How seldom true friendship exists between individuals moving together in the higher and more aristocratic circles of life! How seldom one is found here who acts and speaks the true feelings of his heart without dissimulation! Far, far more often is the priceless gem found in the cottage of the humble and lowly. True friendship is a gem of priceless value-one that is not sufficiently esteemed until it is lost-it is hallowed flame that purifies the temple where it dwelleth and elevates the soul to a relationship with Angels! You. my reader, have one you call a friendwill you act wisely and show yourself worthy of his confidence-of true-unsullied friendship? May you act "the better part" and appreciate the inestimable worth of a true friend. Your relationship is a tender one; be careful that you perform no act that will send a pang of sorrow, or a thrill of chilling pain to the bosom that relies on you-wound not the heart that trusts you, and daily offers at your shrine the ballowed incense of pure friendship. To our mind it is a crime and one that gives evidence of a vile heart, to wound the con- plank be sixteen feet long, and the joints fiding trust of pure affection. How many should alternate, so that each succeeding have experienced the truth of this when it plank should join on a different post from was too late-too late to recall and repent that below. The posts for this fence may the error of the past-when the dark grave be split like rails from any suitable timber, held in trust the remains of a true friend and one side straightened, on which the that had died and not felt the pang of plank are to be nailed. If greater neatness wounded trust and affections unmitigated -died with the wound unhealed-unmolified with ointment! Then how did the and will be required to be about five and a erring one feel-ah! how? when standing half feet long, three feet of which should where the daisy grew above the sightless

cherish, nourish and appreciate it. Love small item, and the many be easily them in return for their friendship, and in them in return for their friendship, and in sawed, the additional cost may be easily frames with milinet drawn over them another estimated, and we apprehend in most cases, swer as good a purpose for forwarding early the end your name shall be called "Blessed." in either event, will be found below the cost vegetation, as frames covered with the same and the same an

and the simplest flock. Let us remember, neatness and despatch, and once done, remained for aqueducts, ditches, and other ble portal, what words have been on all lips, and if hedging afterwards be desirable, the what thoughts in many hearts; what ditch will greatly aid in the speedy prosecuof that soul which, though deteriorated, still retains the stamp of its Maker, let us

We have done some little work of the services so revolting, that the very Brahmin of better mind hides his face for shame, and sheds the burning tear of anguish over the infamy of that religion of which he is the minister;—let this comparison be simply made, and then let it be asked, what has

result and present exercitive transcriber, seen an according to the mass region of the one of the sould

Christianity done? everything; what they are like else in apt to viz: 2 drachms of chloride of lime, dissolvbe but a poor imitation, and obscures that identity which love seeks to find, and which within an interval of an hour, would probawas its first inspirer.

WHEN slandered, instead of complaining, be thankful that you have been left to commit the wrong ascribed to you. The reproaches of conscience are much harder to bear than the reproaches of man.

## Larmers Department.

How pure the joy it yields!

Far from the world's tempestuous strife,
Free 'mid the scented fields.—EVERETT.

PLOUGH DEEP! BY WM. OLAND BOURNE. Ho! Yeoman! turning up the sod! Thrust with your might the sharpened blade! Turn up, turn up the heavy clod, And find the treasures underlaid! Not on the surface lies the boon-Not where the skinming idler plays; Bring to the genial heat of noon The richer soil to catch the rays! Plough deep! Flough deep!

Give to thy sinewy arm the will-Give to thy toiling hand the might-Wealth buried deep shall come to fill The hands of him who toils aright. Turn up, turn up the under soil : Turn to the light, the air, and sky A large reward repays his toil Who delveth deep where treasures lie! .Plough deep! Plough deep!

Ho! Delver in the boundless field Where Truth lies waiting to be won! Not priceless treasures will she yield, While yet the task is just begun. Turn up, turn up, with patient hand, The deeper soil that hides the gold And rubies with the glittering sand Thy longing eyes shall soon behold. Plough deep! Plough deep!

Ho! Battler with the old time wrongs! Ho! Laborer for the rights of Man! Cheer your bold hearts with bolder songs, And toil for Freedom while you can. Turn up, turn up, beneath the walls. Foundations lying broad and deep, Till dome with pillar prostrate falls, In dust and ruin long to sleep. Pough deep! Plough deep!

Ho! Worker in the world's domain! Ho! Toiler in our mighty age! Before thee lies the open plain, In whose great strife thou canst engage. Turn up, turn up the pregnant earth! It waits to win the riper seeds : They shall, in Heaven's own time, give birth To glorious and immortal deeds!

Plough deep! Plough deep! A CHEAP AND GOOD FENCE.

As the timber in many portions of our matter of much interest to know how we to adopt. We propose a plan requiring much less timber than our old-fashioned in repair. It is simply to cut a ditch three or three and a half feet wide at top, sloped to about two feet at the bottom, and three set slightly in the ground in a straight row, on the side to which the dirt is to be thrown, he should rest satisfied, and not neglect his and at such distance from the edge of the duty, confident that he is more likely, not ditch as will make the row to correspond less likely, to prosper, even though his alms which is thrown out. This excavated earth ditch not to slide back or be easily washed holds all that he enjoys .- Heygate. into it again by rain. . The posts thus deposited will be well planted by the earth which will be thrown around them, without farther trouble, only needing to be straightened up a little to make the line true. The top of this loose earth should be smoothed to a line or level, with a hoe or rake, so that the first plank shall rest upon it. This done, the planking may commence. The base plank should be twelve inches wide and one inch thick; above this a space of four inches, then a plank six inches wide, then a space of six inches, and another six inch plank. Saw off the tops of the posts, and

the fence is completed. The posts should be planted at the distance of eight feet from each other, and the be desired, the posts may be sawed. They should be about four or five mches square. stand above the level of the earth thrown eyes of his departed friend-the dead ear on the side of the ditch. This may seem to as deaf and could not hear the heartfelt be low, and insecure against bad stock, but f the one that went above the our observation justifies us in saying, no

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WHAT GOOD HAS CHRISTIANITY DONE. | of the rail fence. The ditching may seem as we see them pouring forth from its hum- mains permanent-requiring little repairsthoughts of majesty and holiness, what love, tion of that purpose. On many farms rewhat reliance, what confidence; and then, quiring to be drained, the ditches may be so if we are not faithless to the diguity arranged as to answer the double purpose

We have done some little work of this believe, if we can, that no good has been sort-enough to test its practicability, effected, no passion softened and checked, cheapness and security, and therefore speak no desire for the graces of a Christian tem- advisedly in all that we say. Not far from per implanted. Let this sight be compared, this city, a fence of this kind has been put not with the population that collected, like up by a very neat planter, which is both a our barbarious forefathers, or like the sav. protection and an ornament to the farm, and ages of modern days, to perform their will no doubt commend itself to the favorabloody worship in the sight of the bright ble consideration of those who see it. We sun or shining stars of heaven, but with the have planted, all our days, under the propopulation that poured forth from the lofty tection of an old-fashioned rail fence, and portals of some splendid temple of the would not hastily desert a tried friend, but polished Athens, to join in the iniquities of a the circumstances of the country are rapid-Bacchanalian procession; or with that ly changing, and it is now at cost of no which, at this very time, assembles in the little timber that our fences are kept up, and distant realms of Hindostan, sometimes for any change which shall lessen these drafts deeds of cruelty and death, sometimes for upon our wasted forests, would be desirable. [Soil of the South.

COLIC AND BOTS IN HORSES. A writer in the Southern Planter (Thos. J. Randolph) recommends a large dose of laudanum or a weak solution of lye, for colic in horses. When the distension is such as to indicate a dangerous accumula-I like people that are like themselves in tion of air, the medicine for hoven cattle, bly be found effectual. This writer also states that the generally received notion of the action of bots, or grubs, on the stomach of the horse, is entirely erroneous; and quotes the authority of some distinguished veterinarians of Europe, as follows:

"The bots cannot, while they inhabit the stomach of the horse, give the animal any pain, for they are fastened on to the cuticular or insensible cont. They cannot be injurious to the horse, for he enjoys the most perfect health, while the cuticular coat of the stomach is filled with them. They cannot be removed by medicine, for they are not in that part of the stomach to which medicine is conveyed; and if they were, their mouths are too deeply embedded in the mucus for any medicine that can be safely

administered to affect them." Mr. Randolph, also remarks: "If the horse is opened the moment he dies, they are never found to have attacked the stomach. If he is killed suddenly in health and lies until he is cold, they are found always to have eaten through the stomach. The bots are licked off by the horse and carried with the food into the stomach, where they attach themselves firmly, by means of a hook on each side of the mouth, to the mucus membrane. When full grown they pass out with the food, burrow in the ground and transform into the fly. When the horse dies and his food fails, it is probably instinctive in them to cut their way out. In a horse that died from an inflammation of the stomnch, the mucus coat having extensively separated they were found gathered upon the sound parts which they had cut through, the inflamed portion having no traces of injury from them. In supposing that grubs are a disease of the horse, we have attributed effects during life to causes have been forced down the throat of the poor horse, to cure this imaginary disease. and with what confidence has the stomach. perforated after death by the grubs, been shown as the cause of death !"

A LESSON FOR FARMERS. All the Bible is full of promises to those who trust in God. A man must either believe the promises or give up the Bible, if he is honest with himself; and there are circumstances in the occupations of a farmer which should remind him continually of this, and make him more trustful and liberal. I can hardly imagine a good man going forth into his fields, and seeing the hope of the next year laid in the ground, without remembering, at times, such striking passages as these: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth," "He that soweth little shall reap little, but he that soweth plenteously shall reap plenteously." Moreover, the whole harvest is so evidently the work of God, from first to last. The manufacturer, if his produce is bad, justly taxes his men or his machinery. The country is becoming scarce, it becomes a tradesman, if he loses, blames his want of foresight, or his unprincipled customers. may economize, and do the most fencing But the farmer, having the best workmen, with a little timber. Hedging is the remedy the best tools, the best seed, the longest exto which our minds most generally turn, and perience, is still in the uncertainty, from perhaps the means which we shall have, at first to last. Circumstances, which he can some day, when our necessities are greater, neither foresee, nor, foreseeing, control, keep him sensibly in God's hands-and, it he is wise, resigned and trustful, be his forrail fence-equally secure, and easier kept tune what it may. The worm, the caterpillar, the fly, or drought, and rain, cold and heat, his very friends-if they fail at the prospering moment, render all his labors feet deep. Before commencing let posts be doubtful to the end. And therefore, being so entirely and manifestly in God's hands, with the greatest elevation of the earth are what the world would consider rash; but not rash, because they are given to should be thrown just far enough from the Him, and with faith in him from whom he

GARDEN WORK FOR THE MONTH.-Now is the time to test the utility of mulching. Wherever you can cover the ground around the cabbages, tomatoes, egg plants, peas, snaps, &c., with straw or leaves of any kind, do so immediately. It will increase their productiveness and quality. Later cabbage seed may vet be sown. Irish potatoes for second crop may now be put in, but they should be mulched with something. English peas and snaps may now be planted under straw, and will continue in bearing until frost. Continue to plant corn for roasting ears. Okra, melons and cucumbers may be planted for late crops. Imported turnip seeds, red top, white flat, and rutabaga, may now be sown. Sow in drills if the land is not fresh and new. Now look out for the onion crop. Do not let them remain in the ground after their stems. begin to fall, but take a fair, clear day for pulling, and dry them in the shade. Beets may be preserved, with all their peculiar flavor, by pulling them now, and placing them in a cool place. Continue to plant cuttings of sweet potatoes. We have known fine potatoes made from slips, put out in August. War against seeding weeds.

Soil of the South. Bugs on Melons.—Bugs may be kept from melons, cucumbers, and squashes, by contession of true and disinterested, we beg you to cherish the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling; for its price is far above rubies the feeling is for its price is far above rubies the feeling is for its price is far above rubies the feeling is for its price is far above rubies the feeling is far above rubies t

A Good Cement,-Mr. Editor: I can Let us look to the lowliest village church a formidable undertaking, but any field recommend the following cement as one of the humblest pastor, laborers may soon learn to execute it with the most valuable and durable which can be similar works

One hundred lbs. of whiting; 2 grs. and 18 lbs. rosin; 18 12 lbs. brimstone, and 9 lbs. tar. These ingredients must be mixed together, by fusing the brimstone and rosin first, afterwards adding the tar, and lastly the whiting. It is impervious to water, is not affected by frost, and in process of time becomes almost as hard and indestructible as stone. A cement of this kind is often required for various purposes. The above receipe may be of service to many of your readers, and save them much trouble and useless expense.-Germantown Telegraph.

A Disconsolars Benedict, who has achieved a blank in the connubial lottery horrifies us with the following libelous effort:-Why is matrimony like a maiden? Because (emphatically) it's a DAM-sel !"

A was sometime ago advertised a carringe to perform without horses, with one wheel, and invited all curious mechanics to see it. Many members of the society of arts attended, and in their ardor of expectation, were shown a wheel barrow.

"IT is an inexpressible comfort," said the dying Campbell, the poet, "to be able to look back and feel that I have not written one line against religion or virtue." How many would in his situation, give worlds to see and die as Campbell did.

"Come, Bill, it's ten o'clock, and I think we had better be going, for it's time honest men were at home." "Well, yes," was the answer, "I must be off, but you needn't hurry on that account."

Don'r moralize a man who is on his back. Help him up, set him firmly on his feet, and then give him your kind advice.

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For Tax Collector. WELCOME MARTIN, DERICK HOLSONBAKE, F. W. BURT, HENRY H. HILL. BARNEY M. LAMAR, JOHN QUATTLEBUM, GI HIRAM JOURDAN, L. A. BROOKS, For Sheriff.

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G. W. LANDRUM. WILL Practice in the Courts of LAW and W EQUITY for Edgen ad and Lexington Dis-tricts. Office in Law Range, Edgefield C. II. Jan 16. 52

S. S. TOMPKINS. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE immediately in rear of the Court House JOSEPH ABNEY, WILL be found at all times in his Office, at Edgefield Court House, near the PLANTER's

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He will attend promptly and strictly to busines
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All operations warranted.

March 13, 1850. E. 2020 15 2 1ff 8 Operations on the Teeth, BY HORACE PARKER. Address Edgefield C. II., or Sleepy Creek 

Removal!

PHE Subscriber has removed to his NEW ROOM, No 1, Corner of Jefferson Street and Park Row, where he will he pleased to receive the June 19 W. P. BUTLER, MERCHANT. calls of Friends!

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THE Subscribers are now receiving their usual supply of Spring and Summer Goods, CONSISTIN OF Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, GROCERIES, HARDWARE.

SHOES, &c., &c., which they will sell on as good terms as they can he bought in the market. U. J. F. John Lyon At the Store formerly occupied by John Lyon next to Dr. Teague's Drug Store.
WILLIAMS & CHRISTIE.
March 25

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New Spring Goods for '52. A T my Store, near the Court House, I have just opened a COMPLETE and general Stock

Varieties of the Season. which I respectfully savite the trading community to 

dies to my rich selection of Embroideries in Collars, Chemizetts, Uundersleeves, Capes, and Mantillas,

And to my splendid Stock in Printed

LAWNS, SWISSES, JACONETS, PLAIN AND PANCY BAREGES,

And to a very beautiful lot of

Embroidered Muslin and Silk Evening Dresses. Prices (on credit until the first of January, to

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A liberal distinction made with persons buying for Casn!

March 25 tf 10 Spring and Summer Goods.

ABLE GOODS, to which I respectfully invite the attention of the trading community. They shall be sold LOW, and to those who wish to buy for Cash, inducements shall be offered. W. P. BUTLER, First Door East of Col Frazier. Edgefield, S. C., April 8 ff 12

HAVE received my usual supply of SEASON-

Notice. A LL those indebted to the Estate of John B. Logan, dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment, all those having demands to present them

properly attested.

M. W. LILES,
A. NIX.

E. P. HOLLOWAY. Ad'ra Feb 19 June 11 m

Teas! Teas! JUST received a choice lot of TEAS, from the Philadelphia Tea Company of a superior quality, warranted or no sale. Hyson, Gunpowder, Imperio and Black of every description, put up in small packages, for 'hily use. For sale by S. E. BOWERS.

Hamburg, April 21

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A GOOD SUPPLY OF BOYS, YOUTHS' AND CHILDRN'S CLOTHING.

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Together with a large an elegant Stock of SUSPENDERS, PURSES, BEADS, WALLETS, PORT-MONIE, Gold and Silver Pencils and Pens, Spectacles, &c., &c. MILES LAND \_\_ALSO\_\_

LOOKING GLASSES AND MIRRORS. Of every style and pattern, together with a full and cheap Stock of

School and Miscellaneous Books, Paper, Ink, &c., &c. Owing to the great searcity of money in the country, the Subscribers are determined

to sell Goods this season lower than any House in Charleston or Augusta.

Merchants from the country will please call and examine for themselves.

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A LDRICH & ROYAL, dealers in BOOTS AND SHOES, have always on hand the largest and most splendid assortment of

LADIES, GENTS, BOYS, MISSES AND CHILDRENS BOOTS & SHOES.

For Retail.) of any other House in the City. Persons visiting Augusta will always fine a good Stock of the finest and most fashionarticles to select from at our New Store. Please give us a call and see for yourselves.

April 1, 1852.

Spring and Summer Goods!!

J. A. VANWINKLE. Merchant Tailor, NEXT DOOR TO GEORGIA RAIL ROAD BANK, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

HAVE now on hand and for sale a comple and extensive assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Drap D'Etes, Casmerets, &c.,

For Spring and Summer use, which will be mad to order in a style of superiority and elegance. All who are in want of fine garments and wish them to fit as they ought to fit will please give me a call and satisfy themselves.

Ready Made Clothing. My Stock of CLOTHING this season is full and large, comprising Cloth, Frock and Dress Coats, Cloth, Cashmerett and Drap D'Ete Sacks, Bl'k, Satin D'Chene White and Striped Silk Sacks, Grass

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A large supply of furnishing articles, such a Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspenders, Collars, Silk, Gauze, Cotton and Merino under Garments, White and Colored Shirts, &c. And a Fine Stock

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ailing well of water, and all necessary out-buildings. Together with a commodious Dwelling House, nearly completed—two Stories high, 60 feet long, 42 the completed to the sure of the places.

For further particulars apply to the Subscriber at the Spann Hotel, Edgefield C. H. JOHN HUIET,

Notice! THE Subscriber intending to make an alteration I in his business, notifies all persons indebted to

him either by note or account to settle the same by the first of July next. Thankful to his friends for their very liberal patronage, he invites the attention of the public to his well selected Stock of FAMILY GROCERIES, which he intends selling at the very lowest prices, for CASH ONLY! S. E. BOWERS.

Hamburg, May 10 tf 17

Land for Salc. THE Subscriber offers for sale the lands belong-

ing to the Estate of Joseph Moore, deceased One Tract containing about seventy-seven acres adjoining lands of James Rainsford, S. Christie One other Tract containing five and a half acres, adjoining lands of Dr. E. J. Mims, Mrs. L. T.

Moore and others.

The above Lands lies near the Village and a portion of it is well timbered and can be purchased and those having demands against the same to preat private sale on liberal terms.

E. PENN, Ex'or.

WMI. J. WALKER, Adm'r.

May 6 at private sale on liberal terms.

DR. A. G. TEAGUE. Wholesale & Retail Druggist, TAKES this method of returning his thanks to his friends and patrons, for the patronage he has received in the sale of Drugs, Medicines, &c.

He is now receiving an addition to his already ex-Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Putty Physician's Shop Turniture, &c. THE FINEST WINES AND BRANDIES,

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Of his own and Northern make. French Extracts, &c., &c. Paint, Hair, Hat, Shoe and Tanners Brushes Tinctures & Medicinal Compounds. made under his own supervision in strict

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A LL those indebted to the estate of Willam Garrett, dee'd., are requested to make payment forthwith, and those having demands against said estate will render them in properly attested, according to law. WM. G. HAMMOND, THOS. GARRETT.

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At this crisis her mother was persuaded to make
use of a bottle of Dr. Rogers' Compound Syrup of
Liverwort and Tar, and we are happy to state she
was perfectly cured in less than three months by this
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We have heretofore taken occasion to give our testimony in favor of the curative properties of Dr. Rogers? Compound Syrup of Liverwort and Tar, and would here repeat the advice already given, for all persons who are afflicted with Communities, or any of the premonitory symptoms, to make a trial of Dr. Rogers preparation.

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