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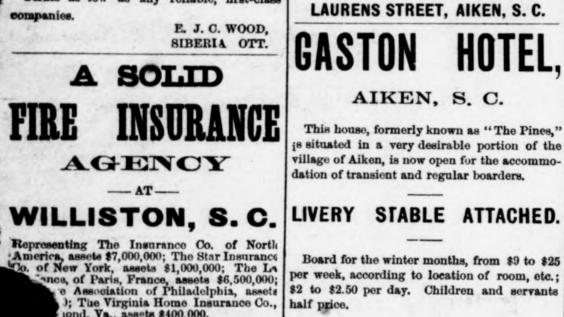
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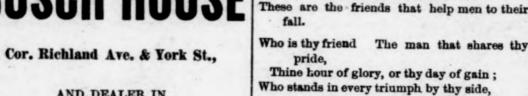


General

BUSCH, Who is thy friend ? The man that shares thy In banquet hall or beauty's witching bowers ; PROPRIETOR OF THE He that will dance with thee to folly's measures, And make no reckoning of the squandered hours-To whom the revel and the game is all ?

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And never finds that triumph false or vain. But shapes his doctrines as thy humor goes ? These are the friends misfortune turns to foes; Merchandise, Who is thy

friend ? The winning To power or place hath need of thine or thee Who will not fear thy risk, or blame the sinning, So it but speed his fortune's growing tree ; Whose praise is large, whose promise larger yet?

Who Is Thy Friend?

These are the friends that fail us and forget. Who is thy friend? trust,

In gladness near, in sorrow nearer still ; To thy faults generous, to thy merits just. Thy help to every good from every ill, Whose love for the world's hate might make amends ? Alas for it ! this life hath few such friends.

wife devoting herself to u Who is thy friend? The best, the garded. In faith unfailing, and in love unchanged

Through all the changeful years, though ill rewarded_ Give Him thy heart, so long and far estranged,

And from the broken reeds of earth ascend. To seek in heaven thine everlasting Friend. -Frances Browne, Blind Irish Poetress. JOHN T. GASTON,

DANGEROUS COMPANY.

"What do you think I have just bought?" to which the general response was: "All Josephus for tenpence." startl d at this request (and so, by th^e way, did Lily), but after a short pause he led the way into an adjoining apart-ment. the held the way into an adjoining apart-ment.

It turned out that he had just fer-reted it out from a second-hand book-

When questioned about his mysterious

powers Mr. Gregory always became very hope to be able to render you a service which will be an ample excuse for my intrasion. You are, I believe, returning to town to-morrow?" serious, and gave no information, but changed the subject as soon as possi-

In consequence of all this, interest,

curiosity, uneasiness and even alarm, 'The cause of your return is, I be-lieve, connected with the forgery of a certain check in your name." were in varying degrees excited in the breasts of the several members of our company. Most of the ladies declared "Sir, how ean you possibly know that they were daily expecting some-

thing serious to happen. That those expectations were not altogether un-fulfilled will now be made plain. that? That check was brought to you for your inspection three days ago by one

of the clerks from the bank, a Mr. There were two new arrivals on the Smith, and it is now in your posses

day on which our story opens. Our company had hitherto been pleasant and select, but the lady and gentleman who now came among us, and who were named Mr. and Mrs. Grice, were ex-ceptions to this. Showily dressed, and loud in their conversation, they made My uncle was speechless. Hear me further. The accuracy of my statements hitherto may claim credence for what I am about to affirm. Unless I am greatly mistaken, there are now in this establishment two pergreat efforts to mix with ease in our comsom who have been employed to re-gain possession at all costs of that pany, and for som: inscrutable reason seemed to make special endeavors to become intimate with our own party;

for a paper. They suspect that you have it, and already your room and your daughter and niece's room have been searched and it only remains te Mr. Grice attacking my uncle, and his We were at no pains to conceal our arch your person.' version to their ill-mannered and offenuncle turned pale. sive intrusion, but they seemed deter-

mined to accept no rebuff. Laly said that we had met here the most pleasant It is known that you are leaving tow morning, and the attempt will hude between now and then. Will and the most unpleasant persons whom you allow me to offer you my advice?" will not attempt to describe my re-specified uncle's condition of body and we had ever seen in our travels. The former class, I presume, mainly embraced mind at this part of the interview, suf-Ever since Mr. Smith's visit on the t to say that the profiered advice altimately adopted. previous day, my uncle had seemed to fice it

be unusually worried and anxious, was Ge that evening my uncle declined to Something had happened at the office, accompany us when, an hour after din-net, the house emptied on to the prome-nad. Mr. Gregory was also missing, t appeared, which caused him very

we anbsequently learned, was as follows: I am about, sir," said Mr. Gregory, "to refer to your private affairs to an extent which will surprise you, but I hope to be able to render you a service which will be an apple

In the first place, as diphtheria is a contagious disease, and under certain circumstances not entirely known, very highly so, it is important that all prac-ticable means should be taken to sepa-rate the sick from the well. As it is

DIPRTHERIA.

How Rugs Are Made.

form the rug have been thus gone over,

The roll of weft-cloth is then run

the weft for the rug is finished.

also infectious, woolen clothes, carpets, curtains, hangings, etc., should be avoided in the sick room, and only such How many who stop to admire the show windows of our carpet dealers know how the rug is made? That ii is woven somehow is all that is apparent materials used as can be readily washed. All clothes, when removed from the patient, should be at once placed in hot water. Pocket handkerchiefs should as it lies there, warm, soft, bright, with a dozen colors, and attractive in its pretty design of flowers, fruits, birds or be laid aside, and in their stead soft figures. The rug is twice woven, and this is its history: First, the border pieces of linen or cotton cloth should be used, and at once burned.

and center that is to form the pattern is Disinfectants should always be placed designed; then painted in straight lines upon paper containing a ruled scale, in the vessel containing the expectora-tion, and may be used somewhat freely in the sick room; those being especially useful which destroy bad odors without causing others (nitrate of lead, chloride in the sick room; those being especially useful which destroy bad odors without and in the proper colors that are afterward to appear on the rug. This paper rug is then cut into strips, each con-taining two spaces of the scale, and taining two spaces of the nattern that the taining two spaces of the scale, and taining two spaces of the scale, and taining two spaces of the scale, and taining two spaces of the scale space. This paper taining two spaces of the scale space. This paper taining two spaces of the scale space. This paper the scale space spac ward to appear on the rug. This paper

supervisions, as the disease is often so In weaving weft a warp beam of say mild in its early stages as not to attract two hundred threads in width and a common attention; and no child should wheep beam of one hundred threads in be allowed to attend school from an inwidth are required. Two threads of the fected house, until allowed to do so

first and one of the second pass through the same split in the reed at regular in-tervals of say one-third of an inch, the intervening splits of the reed being undue exposure to the cold. empty. The paper pattern is fastened Pure water for drinking should be to the middle of the work, and the used; avoiding contaminating sources of

weaver follows it exactly as it is painted, supply; ventilation should be insisted that is the pattern may need six threads on, and local drainage must be carefully of crimson, two of black, twelve of attended to. In country towns, privies ecru, ten of green olive, and so on, the and cesspools should be frequently aries, 10) preaching-places, 2,500 comweaver filling the "spot" exactly as to length and color. Having woven the should not be allowed to soak into the scholars, and more than 2,000 additions full length of the paper as painted in surface of the earth near the dwelling to the mission churches.

the left-hand space the paper is begun houses, and the cellars should be kept | The California Methodists have be

SUNDAY READING. Religions News and Notes. Rules for its Frevention and Treatment. The Massachusetts State board of

In the last ten years the number of churches in Chicago has increased from 156 to 218.

There is a congregation of colored Catholics in Marion county, Ky., with 79 communicants.

The members of the Presbyterian congregation of the Rev. A. B. Mackay, Montreal, have given, the past year, \$140,000 for theological education.

The Episcopal diocese of Pittsburg reports forty-eight clergy, seventy-four churches and chapels, and 5.838 communicants. The confirmations during the year were 416.

It is said that boys and girls who have walked a distance of eighty or ninety miles to attend the Telugu Bap-tist schools in India have been regretfully turned away for lack of accom dation.

The Lutherans are very strong in Missouri. They have 630 ministers, firmed.

The Free Baptists of New Bruns-wick have added 344 communicants and received \$25,000 for church purposes during the past year. The increase in communicants during the last ten years has been 3,500.

The Methodist Episcopal church South has eleven mission stations along the Rio Grande and the Mexican border, with sixty one preaching-places, 447 church members and 373 Sundayschool schools.

The report of the American board shows an increase of seventeen mission-

gun to raise a "Haven memorial fun

e year plan, as our patrons desire. es equitably adjusted and promptly paid. SUMMERVILLE HOUSE. of inquiry promptly answered. MIXON & CO., H. A. SMYSER. General Insurance Agents, (Formerly of Aiken, S. C.). WILLISTON, S. C. Has a fine large house and cottage for the accommodation of boarders in the beautiful vil-D. F. McEWEN, lage of Summerville, near the city of Augusta, Ga., finely situated, with splendid drives and pleasant walks. Street cars within three minutes' walk. Churches very convenient to PRACTICAL WATCHMAKEB the house. The house is neatly and comfortably furnished with everything necessary for comfort. Rooms and halls well ventilated and heated. Mails delivered daily. Terms mod-erate. Apply to H. A. SMYSER, Sand Hills, Augusta, Ga. -AND DEALER IN-SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCHES, THE SMYSER HOUSE. Will receive monthly during the season, on consignment, all of the new styles of Jewelry in solid gold and rolled plate, and will receive orders—subject to refusal—for any goods not in stock in the line of Watches, Diamonds, Solid Silver or Meriden Silver Plateless Cele-Cor. York St. & Richland Ave... Has been thoroughly renovated and completel furnished throughout every department. Upon examination it will be found that its eligible ated Ware ocation, pleasant surroundings and neat, sum rooms render it onite desiral le the WOOD FOR KING'S COMBINATION WARD, the former proprietress, and Mrc. S. L. RICHMOND, late of the Augusta Hotel, who feel confident of their ability to furnish a pleasant home for any who may desire to spend the season in Aiken. ods warranted as represented, and The table is strictly first-class. ranted to give satisfaction. Fire Insurance! AIKEN. S. C reet. FORGIA CHEMICAL WORKS. London Assurance Corporation (Fire). Char tered 1720. Assets, \$5,000,000. Manufacturers of Germania Fire Insurance Co. Chartered 1859. Assets, \$2,000,000. All Kinds of Fertilizers. Hanover Fire Insurance Co. Chartered M. C. STOVALL, 1852. Assets, \$2,000,000. Secretary and Treasurer, Augusta, Ga. La Confiance Fire Insurance Co. (Paris, France). Assets in United States, \$729,000. ESTATE SALE CLAUDE E. SAWYER, Agent, Also Houses and Rooms to Rent. AIKEN, S. C. - APPLY TO-**New Goods!** H. SMITH, Main Street, AIKEN, S. C E. P. HENDERSON D. S. HENDERSON. I am receiving my Fall stock of HENDERSON BROS., ATTOBNEYS AT LAW, AIKEN, S. C. GROCERIES Will practice in the State and United States courts for South Carolina. GROCERIES! Prompt attention given to collections. D A. EMANUEL. Comprising all that is called for by an epicure Quality and quantity guaranteed. ATTORNEY AT LAW, AIKEN, S. C. BY THE QUANTITY AND FOR CASE fill practice in all the State and United s Courts. Special attention paid to collect and investments of money. I will sell for the Lowest Possible Prices. I will sell for the Lowest Possible Prices. I will sell for the Lowest Possible Prices. IES ALDRICH. Give me a call before you go to Augusta. ATTORNEY AT LAW, AIKEN, S. C. TURNBUL ectices in the State and United State rts for South Carolina. ESTABLISHED 1846. C. JORDAN. F. W. NORRI S TORDAN & NORRIS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, T. FIELDS. Aiken, S. C., Corner of Laurens Street and e State and United State Courts **Richland Avenue.** IS, AT LAW, VARIETY BAKER. e Courts of this Circuit CONFECTIONER & GROCER. n to collections.

great uneasiness, and he kept a constant watch for the post. Lily and I were "It is very remarkable," said my uncle, as Mr. Gregory left the room. "It is very mysterious," said Lily, with strong emphasis on the adverb. "To me," observed an elderly ladyboarder, "it appears to be something worse than mysterious; and, without making any assertions, I would at least the Grices, but in spite of Mr. Gregory's caution you, my dear, against any closer | ill-repute for his mysterious or intimacy with one who seems so often were very sorry to leave h to be possessed of information in a nothing of the abrupt and un manner of which there is no conceivable termination of our holiday. natural explanation." The Grices were sitting ne " It reminds me most," said the Rev. when my uncle made this an Mr. Briggs, "of certain cases, unment, and I saw a peculiar look doubtedly well-authenticated, in which nificance pass between them.

the existence of the so-called ' second | Gregory was sitting at the other sight' has been demonstrated in a very a long dining-table, and quite earshot, but he came up imme "And," added my nucle, "although after we rose from the table, and many of the professors of spiritualism "A very sad thing, this sudd "A very sad thing, this sudde

Mr. Gregory.

have been proved impostars, it by no parture of yours!" "Mr. Gregory) I replied, "yo means follows that all_" "Yes, yes," broke in our laty friend, "but we all know that people once had ucanings with familiar spirits, and perhaps aware that you a powers of darkness, and t never could find any proof that isis proof? How eould y kind of thing had ever ceased, and know ?"

therefore, as I said before, I very "Oh, ill news travel fas strongly caution you-" laughing. "But it is a ver "Hush !" cried several voices. "Here noon; what do you say to a ing

he comes." My uncle, my cousin, Lily and I Lily here squeezed my arm vigorouswere staying at a boarding-house at the ly, but I answered: "I fear my uncle seaside, and among a somewhat-nu- will not let us go out of his sight. He merous company was a certain Mr. feels it his duty to keep special guard Gregory. We had made his acquaint- over us while we are in such dangerous ance on the night of our arrival in a company."

rather comical manner. He was pass-"Never mind," he said, "I will read ing our r.om just as Lily was calling to him as well."

to me in a tone of woful despair that We were now in the corner of the she had broken the key in the lock and drawing-room, near a window looking could not get out. Through the key- out on to a covered balcony which hole he had volunteered his services as overlooked the garden. My uncle came an amateur lock-picker, and released us up and returned Mr. Gregory's courteous

greeting in a manner which was, I fear, from our imprisonment. This introduction had served quite as not very gracious. well as a much more formal one would "May I trouble you for the paper

have done to inaugurate what promised after you, sir?" he said. to be a pleasant seaside acquaintance. "Certainly," was the answer. " But Now on first sight he certainly presented may we not all enjoy it together? With are on their track, they have made this very little appearance of being a sus- your permission I will read aloud to effort to destroy the proof of their picious or dangerous character. He the company."

was a young man of some twenty-five My uncle looked considerably astonished at this unusual proposal. Lily failed. I can only say how welcome years of age, with a bright, frank expression and a gleam of mischief in his looked up with open eyes and carious eyes. He was exceedingly intelligent expression, this being not exactly the and well-informed, and though rather kind o reading she had intended. But retiring in the mixed company of our the offer was seriously made and reestablishment, could, we discovered, peated, and my uncle, who dearly liked sing well, read well, and talk well. being read to, gave a dubious consent. Without intruding himself upon vs, he Miss Lily, with filial affection, made had made himself very agreeable to us him particularly comfortable in an arm-Without intruding himself upon vs, he

two girls; and we had surmised that he chair, and Mr. Gregory commenced was a young professional man suffering | reading a long, prosy article on French from overwork, who had come down to politics. He read with anything but recruit his health. But we are often his usual spirit, and in a soft, low, warned against judging from appear- monotonous voice. The consequence you like to mention if you will tell ances, and he had during the past few | was-as had possibly been not wholly un- | us." days manifested a very remarkable forseen-that my uncle was soon enjoy-

power of clairvoyance or second sight, or ing his accustomed afternoon siesta. whatever else you like to call it, which The reading, having become gradually had created a great sensation among us. slower and softer, now ceased, and the could see even in the moonlight. On the previous day, for instance, my reader, looking up, suggested by a uncle had met a gentleman at the station | slight gesture an adjournment to the | Gregory, "that I am somewhat deaf,

and had brought him home to dinner. garden. Lily and I tried to smother our sequence of this I have acquired the We saw them walking slowly up the

laughter and look shocked, but we art, which I believe almost any one can garden together in conversation, and adopted the suggestion. A book of acquire, of reading the movements of poetry was soon produced, and I found the lips in the same way that the deaf Lily had exclaimed. "Who on earth is this?" Mr. Gregory looked and said : ing French politics read in a stuffy can always understand what people say "His name is Smith, and he is return-

drawing-room to a middle-aged gentle- if they are only in seeing distance; and ing to town by the midnight train." man, and hearing "Enoch Arden" read my scoing is very acute. I need hardly "You know him?" I said.

troubled about it, but were hardiy pre-pared for his sudden announcement at lunch the next day, upon receiving a letter from town, that we must pack up at once and we went out. Twenty minutes at once and return by the first morning train. We had no objection to escape from the room. This I had from an eye-ritness. Their names were Mr. and

again.

returns to you, however slight."

"On those terms I consent," said he

her suddenly blush very much, as I

"You may have noticed," began Mr.

word, sir." was the answer.

through the cutting-machine, a ten-We had no objection to escape from eye-sitness. Their names were Mr. and Mrs. Grice. Mrs. Grice stood at the inch cylinder, around which a continuous thread of knife-blades is wound. and her husband advanced gently This cylinder is revolved at a high rate clothing disused should be burned or the floor to where my uncle lay of speed, and the weft-cloth, passing in his chair, snoring audibly, his within range of the knives, is cut into erchief over his head, his coat strips by them. These strips do not placed as early as practicable in the unravel, because in weaving the wheel- coffin, with disinfectants, and the coffin n open, and a pocke book just g in his breast pocket. thread is twisted about the two warp- should be tightly closed. Grice crept up to him, abstracted threads and the filling is locked in. ok with a practiced hand, put it After twisting each strip to change it also in most cases, should not attend a from being a flat thread into a round funeral from a house in which a death own pocket, and turned to go. recrossed the room he had thread, it is wound upon a bobbin and is ready for the second weaver, who is called the setter. re a large lounge, with long front, and he was, perhaps, prised to find his ankles

The warp of the rag is black flax; vate, provided the corpse be not in any rm grip of a pair of hands denly from under the , his amiable partner the rouse deter same moment. and the setter uses two shuttles alter-nately user one, containing a bob- Although it is not at present possible and the set the indicates and in the set one of the indicates and in the set of the indicates and in the set of the indicates and a set of the indicates of the through the w

one in the middle of the black warp continued prevalence, may be taken as are the guides to the setter, who sees sufficient evidence of unsanitary surpocketbook, sir," said come under those white threads before to a certain extent preventable said my uncle

he presses the weft in. Each bobbin | It should be distinctly understood othing in it, but I am glad to have weft will weave about three inches of the that no amount of artificial "disinfec. rug; so, if the rug is one yard long, it tion" can ever take the place of pure and Mrs. Grice were removed a manother public establishment in hborhood, where the company ory select, the hours very regular, each been cut up into ninety-six iden- whether from slaughter-houses, etc., ie maintenance very cheap-a style ablishment which it was subsequeatly proved they had frequented in more than one part of the country. half inch in length) of a wrong color or properly only through independent Amid considerable excitement we promenaded late that night. My uncle

shade, the error would appear in local boards of health, the appointment ninety-six rugs.

"You have rendered me a service, sir, which lays me under the deepest obligation to you. I have no doubt that the original delinquents, of whom these creatures are only the tools, will be brought to justice. Finding that we guilt, and prevent us from submitting it to experts. Thanks to you, they have will be any opportunity of making any "I shall certainly take you at your "And now, Mr. Gregory," continued sixteenth of an inch would make the my uncle, "will you pardon our curiknives cut the 288 threads instead of osity if we beg you to tell us the means the filling between the threads.

by which you were able to divine the There is a firm in Glasgow, Scotland, intentions of our departed friends?" who manufacture for the royal houses "Oh, Mr. Gregory," cried Lily, "you must tell us. We are on thorns to Lord'sS upper, the weft weaver, in some cases, using four hundred different shuttles.—Philadelphia Record. cravings which are set up in the stomach rather than the supply of the needs of know, and will do anything in the world

> The Mysterious. He is a man with a light beaver over-

with a curious look at Lily, which made coat on. He drives a white horse and a moment, more satisfying. top buggy, and all of a sudden he stops in the middle of the street and looks fixedly at his horse. In two and I have been much more so. In conminutes fifty people line the curbstone. "What's the matter?" "Balky."

A man steps out to seize the bridle and start the horse, but the driver that there is a difference between hear- and dumb are taught to do, so that I shakes his head and motions him away. " I'll bet he's an ugly brute." "Of course he is. Look at that

wicked eve of his!"

again and the painting on the right- dry and sweet. of \$10,000 in memory of the late Bisho Haven, who died in Oregon, for perfor-ing the library, cabinets, etc., of th hand space is followed, and when all In cities, especially in tidal districts, the papers which, laid side by side, basins, baths, etc., as now connected with drains, should never communicate University of the Pacific, directly with sleeping-rooms. In all cases of diphtheria fully as great

Fish as Food.

The fiftieth annual Episcopal Dio cesan convention of Alabama reported care should be taken in disinfecting the twenty-seven clergy and 3,615 coping sick room after use, as in scarlet fever. icants. The confirmations of the rus After a death from diphtheria the exposed to nearly or quite a heat of boiling water; the body should be The total of contributions was \$47,546. A Lutheran Ecumenical conneil is now called for. The Lutheran Visitor believes that such a conference would be perhaps one of the great Children, at least, and better adults ever held, and asserts that, instead a few million of Calvanists or Arm ians, it would represent 50,000,000 Lu erans from all quarters of the globe.

> a Phre A Less Round eyes 18-200 m

(COLOR OF COLOR OF CO weft. A white thread on each side and tion of such disease, and especially its more intensely. It will be observe that the eves of children are open and round. Their whole life is to receive that certain parts of the warp-thread roundings, and of sources of sickness impressions. It is only when childhood is maturing toward man or womanhood that thought comes, if it comes at all. But what is it that most leads to reflection? Experience. Our errors, our will require twelve bobbins, which mean twelve pieces of weft-cloth, to complete it. But these twelve pieces, having and efficient removal of all filth, cach been cut up into ninety-six iden-tical strips, will make ninety-six similar public buildings, crowded tenements or that which has the greatest amount of rugs. Therefore, should the weft-weaver put in, say, eight threads (one-the board this is likely to be done cates not merely reflection, but something painful to reflect about. Hence the length or drooping of the upper of which in all cases we most respect. eyelid betokens confession and penithe eyelid from the outer angle to the center indicates the disposition to confess one's faults to parents or seniors, to a "father confessor," or to A doctor writes in Good Words, an the Supreme Being. The arooping of English magazine, as follows : Pound the half of the eyelid from the inner for pound fish is fully as nutritious as angle to the center betokens a dispobutcher's meat. It may not seem so sition to repent, and to "do works meet satisfying, but that is because the sense for repentance." Closely allied to these of satisfaction which we experience in signs are those of prayerfulness and eating is the result of supplying the humility. The former is indicated by stomach with food and in no direct or the muscle which turns the eye directly immediate way related to the nourish- downward, as represented in the picment of the organism as a whole. Very tures of Madonna. Prayerfulness is few of the solid substances we eat are | usually large in connection with the digested, even so far as the stomach is | sign of confession, and humility in conconcerned, in less than an hour, and | nection with that of penitence; the reason nutrition cannot commence until after of which is that between the faculties digestion has proceeded for some time. of penitence and humility there is the It follows that the feeling of satisfaction same close connection as between conof Europe such elaborate designs as the produced by solid food during a meal fession and prayer. One who has more must be due to the appeasing of those prayer than humility has the eye turned habitually somewhat upward, so that rather than the supply of the needs of the upper part of the iris is a little covthe system. Inasmuch as butchers' ered by the upper eyelid, and so as to meat is less easy of digestion than fish, and it gives the stomach more to do, it the lower lid. The reverse is true of is easy to see why it seems, at the one who has more humility than prayer. The faculty of truth-that is" the love Looking to the ultimate purpose of of it-is indicated by the muscle which nutrition fish is the better kind of food; surrounds the eye, cau-ing folds and

it is more readily and completely re- wrinkles. Justice is indicated by the duced in the stomach, and it nourishes muscle which causes perpendicular the organism more thoroughly, and wrinkles between the eyebrows. Fuilwith less physical inconvenience, than ness and wrinkles under the eye, for the flesh of warm-blooded animals. A which some persons are remarkable, common error in regard to the use of indicate the love of mathematical accufish is the failure to recognize that racy; and wrinkles curving upward there are two distinct classes of this from the outer angle of the eye and staple, looked at as food. In one class, eyebrow indicate probity and personal

The setter having finished the ninety- fully, but earnestly, urge upon the tence. The drooping of the half of six sets of twelve bobbins, the rugs are citizens of the State. ready for finishing. The machine through which they pass cuts the sur-face off evenly, and brushes them free of fragments of the materials used. This treatment brings out every detail of the design and heightens the colors. Most of the rugs made here are' of flax and wool; others are of silk and shoddy silk. The weft for the silk rugs. has eight stripes to the inch, and to cut requires 288 knife blades, each one of which must have a razor edge. The weft cloth and the blades must be set to a nicety, since the variation of the

	Edgefield C. H. Aiken C. H.	ALL KINDS OF CAKES.	"Never saw him in my life before,"	in a cool, shady alcove, to a pretty,	say that I avoid over-seeing conversa-	The crowd has now increased by	which may be represented by the mack-	truthfolness. There are three degrees
	CHEFPARD & DEVORE,	ALL KINDS OF CANNED GOODS.	was the answer.	dark-eyed, lovable maiden, with tender	tion, if you will allow the expression, as		erel and the salmon, the oil and fat are	of the faculty of instice. The first is a
	ATTORNEYS AT LAW.	Them Nesten the Direct Players I and Deep	Sure enough his name proved to be	bosom heaving in sympathy with poor	much as I would over-hearing it; but I		distributed through the flesh, while in	kind of exactness or strict honesty in
	Aiken, S. C.	Thew Nectar, the Finest Flavored and Pure Leaf Tea ever offered to the public.	Smith, and he returned to town that	Enoch's sorrows, especially when the	frequently see people speak a few words		the other, of which the cod and whiting	small money matters, which some peo-
	Will practice in the State and United States	Lear rea ever onered to the public.	night after a long private interview with	reader is a handsome young bachelor,	on accidentally glancing at them. I		may be taken as examples, the oil and	ple would call closeness, and is indi-
	Courts for South Carolina.	LARGE VARIETY OF CANDIES.	my uncle; nor had he, he told us in	with an exquisitely modulated 'oice,	think that what has puzzled you will	111. 01	fat are found almost exclusively in the	cated by a single perpendicular wrinkle
	D S. AGNEW,	Br Wedding and Party Cakes supplied at	answer to our inquiries, ever seen or	able to do full justice to the harmonious	now be plain. Perhaps I ought to con-	- Four mon stonned out to size ad	internal organs, notably the liver. Now	or line between the evebrows. The
	TRIAL JUSTICE AND NOTARY PUBLIC.	short notice. Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Grits, Meal,	heard of Mr. Gregory before.	numbers of the laureate.	fess that I have yielded a little to the		the oil and fat are necessary, and if the	second is the disposition to require
	Aikon S C	Butter, Lard and very variety of Family	On Saturday morning also the Rev.	At the end of half an hour I was	templation of mystifying the company		nsh is not cooked and eaten whole, or	instice in others, and is indicated
	Deeds and other legal documents written	Groceries, together with the finest brand of	mr. Driggs, taking a walk on the beach,	startled by an exclamation from Lily.	during the last week, especially in the		nearly so, these most important parts	by two perpendicular lines or
	with neatness and dispatch.	Flour in the market.	constand Mr. Gregory who volunteered	Looking up, I saw in the garden below,	case of Mr. Briggs, who has, like many		are wasted. In cleaning fish, as little	wrinkles, one on each side of
	DD TOTAL T DEDITOT	THITTAN O WOODDWAR	information as to the said text with	sitting on a seat under the trees with	pecple who have lived a good deal		as possible should be removed. This	the center-a very common sign. The
	DR. JOHN H. BURNETT	JULIAN C. WOODRUFF,	chapter and verse all correct, to the	their faces toward us, our dear friends,	alone a habit of talking to himself as	s taken."	is a point of the highest practical mo-	third is conscientiousness, or the dis-
		JUMININ L. WUUDHUIT,	patrifaction of the reverend gentleman	The gentleman was keeping up, ap-	he goes along, which he is scarcely		ment.	position to apply the rule of justice to
	`		On another occasion when our	parently, a desultory conversation with	award of. This atternoon, however, I	numbers 200. The man with the grav	Fishmongers and cocks need to be	one's self, and is indicated by three or
	DENTIST.	-DEALER IN-	elderly lady friend mentioned that she	his wife. They waved their hands on	watched the Grices in good earnest.		instructed afresh on the subject. To	more wrinkles or lines, especially no-
			had been out making a small purchase.	catching our eye, and beckoned to us to	was very much astonished at what I		omit any portion of the liver of a cod	ticeable extending above the eyebrow
	- OFFICE AT	STAPLE AND FANCY	Mr. Gregory informed me sotto voce	come and join them, which we did not	saw. four sudden departure had dis-		in preparing the fish for the table is to	when the muscle is in action. The love
	GRANITEVILLE, Aiken County, S. C	STATLE AND TANUI	that a bottle of hairwash constituted	do.	full discussion of past and future op-		throw away a great delicacy. A cod's	of command is indicated by one or
			the purchase in question. This com-		null discussion of pas, and nuture op-	The Level wrops his head, daugies	niver properly dressed is a dish for a	more short transverse wrinkles across
	DR. B. H. TEAGUE,	STAPLE AND FANCY	munication was very unfortunately	his reading, continued to regard them	hold their deliberations before your		gourmet. It is inexplicable how any- thing so nauseous as the "codliver oil"	the root of the nose, exactly between
			overheard. Its correctness was not at		very yes, so as to keep up their watch		of the chemist and druggist can be pre-	the eyes. It may be seen in great mili-
	DENTITION		the time definitely established, but it	them.	on your movements and disarm sus-		pared from anything so nice as the liver	tary commanders, in masters and teach-
	DENTIST.	STAPLE AND FANCY	was shortly after this that she first pro-	We said, "No."	picio, but they had taken no precau-	run four blocks and is puffing like a	of cod. Housekeepers and those who	ers, and in those generally who are fond
			pounded her own particular theory on		tions gainst being overseen. The rest		purvey for the table should take care	or exercising authority. In those who
	- OFFICE ON -	ODOOEDIES	the subject, which she put forward	said.	won blow "		that nothing edible in a fish is sacri-	and have no desire for remonsibility
	Richland Avenue, AIKEN, S. C.	GROCERIES,	with renewed confidence in the conver-	We explained how they had favored	"Bit how about the nurchase of the	The crowd has dissolved like a handful	ficed. For cooking purposes it may be	this sign is also absent The faculty of
			sation given above, after a fresh dis-	us with their attentions. To our dis-	hairwish that sad proof of occult art 2?	the state of the s	assumed that fish is not only good food,	command fragmently acts with that next
	CINCINNATI	GROCERIES.	play of the undoly phenomenon as she	appointment he could not be induced	Taaid		but food of the best description; well	of instige which reprime uds or requires
			called it. This was the occasion thereof.	to go on with his reading, but he con-	"On that had nothing to do with it	enjoy the climax at allDetroit F ree	able to supply the needs of the system,	others to do right and both together
	TVDE ENIIMINDV	CROCEDIES	Mr. Briggs had been seen coming up	tinued to stare at the couple before us;	T ma in the shop haing shared and T		and particularly easy of digestion. It	produce that frowning and lowering
	TYPE FOUNDRY,	GROOERIES,	the walk in great give with a parcel un-	and when at last they strolled off in dif-	now the transaction in a looking along "	Sitting Bull recently served as mate	is equally serviceable for the weak as	brow which is so terrible to evil-doers.
			der his arm.	lerent directions he said that he must	T the still when my made had and	on board the steamon Ver West at Fast	for the robust, the young as the old.	or to those who love to be approved
		UT YOG WITHY VIUYDO	"What has he got there?" said some	apologize for having an engagement.	in I heard him quietly say: "So you	Buford. The crew deserted the boat at		rather than c idemned Phrenological
	201 Vine Street. C. WELLS, Treas,	GLASS, CHINA, CIGARS	one.	and ne left us abruptly. "A strange	mill to whatoway T like to mention 9"	that point and Sitting Bull voluntaged		Magazine.
12			"All the works of Josephus for ten-	young man, indeed! We thought, and	But tiese words were not addressed to	to unload it He wore the mate's can	mont has about one hundred churches.	
	Constant of the second se	AND TOBACCO,	pence, replied Mr. dregory.	we were still more surprised when in	ma and I magad it hast to fall into the	and directed the work	with a stated membership of 10,000.	and the second
		an AND; IOBACCO,	Immediately alterward mit. Driggs	at hour he returned and asked my nnois	man ad having no milto of alaiment		the second s	An American Protestant Episcopal
333	The type on which this paper is printed is from the above foundryED.	Taumone Stmoot E TEPE IS	entered the room and said to the com-	to be allowed a short private conversa-	ance Weelf I cannot tell you the rest	The eves of the master will do more	Cornwall, Vermont, has furnished	church, it is said, is to be built in
and a	How the above foundryED.	Laurens Street, [3 AIKEN, S. C.	bany :	tion with him. My uncle seemed	of the conversation. I can only add	work than both his hands.	irty-six educated clergymen.	Dresden.
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