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A NO YOU CAN FIND IT BY TRADING WITH "THE BOYS" for-STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

When you need TOBACCO see our 25c. goods-the best in the State for the WATER BUCKETS.

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#### KEEP AN EYE ON WILL, R. HUBBARD'S Next to Formers and JEWELRY PALACE, Merchants Bank !!! ma. "Why don't you laugh?" asked the

A look will convince you that I have the largest Stock in the City, and

prices that make competition weep. 8-Day Walnut Clocks \$2.00-warranted. Tripple Plated Knives and Forks \$2.50. Fountain Pen \$1.00 each. Brownie Scarf Pins I5c. each.

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#### Anderson Intelligencer.

COMMERCIAL TOURISTS They are Fond of Telling Jokes on

The thermometer had fallen with a dull thud, and registered 10 below Around the steam radiator of the R. hotel sat a score of commercial tourists, shivering in spite of the cal-oric thrown off by the throbbing pipes. They were trying to keep up their spirits as well as their temperature,

for trade was poor, and orders, like angels' visits, few and far between. The door opened, and a clothing drummer from Chicago entered, continues Milton Goldsmith in the Detroit Free Press. He wore an ulster upon his back and a look of grim determination upon his face, as he pushed through the crowd and warmed his fingers at the radiator. When he was sufficiently thawed out to speak, he began as follows:

"Of all the idiots nature ever created, man is the most completely

"Speak for yourself, please," interrupted one of the group.
'What's happened to make you feel so pessimistic?' said another.

"Listen, and I'll tell you. I was just passing down Main street when I saw a crowd in a store. I went in, too, merely to get out of the wind. A fellow was standing in the rear, with his head and shoulders projecting through a hole in the partition, selling some kind of patent cough candy. In order to increase the sales, he wrapped dollar bills around every fourth or fifth stick, then put yellow tissue paper around the whole, and mixed them with the rest of the sticks in a big box. Then he sold a choice of three sticks for 50 cents."

"Of course you invested?" shouted "No, sir; I did not; I'm not so green. Several men did, however, and every one of them got a dollar. Why, you could see the money through the tissue paper. Well, after a while, he took out three \$10 bills, and, handing them to me, asked me to wrap them around three sticks of candy. I did so, and after putting the tissue paper in the box where I could see them all became deafening around me. 'Go it!' cried one man; 'why, I can see the money from here!' You're good for

"Well, they got me so confused that I completely lost my head. I handed up \$10, picked out six sticks, including the three I had prepared, and, amid the hush of an expectant multitude, opened my purchase."
"How much did you get?"

"I got left! There was nothing in he paper but candy, and poor stuff at that. Now, will one of you gentlemen kindly come out into the yard and

to you as a lesson of caution. There is a sucker born every minute, and operations on its adaptability to simyou happened to be along just then, plify distribution of power.

This being the field of electricity's

fabric; also, as I afterward discovered. to take the money out of any sucker. \$1 for six. I selected six, two of them back for \$2. I was too smart

ing but soap. "My experience was almost as bad," interrupted a drummer from Oshkosb. 'I had a very red nose from drinking. That was before I reformed, ever so many years ago. One day I read an announcement in a reputable paper, that for \$5 a man in Griggsville would send a sure receipt to remove the redness in a man's nose. I sent the money by the next mail. In due time

gets blue! A hearty laugh greeted this story. "Soon after that I saw another ad. in another equally reputable paper. It read: 'For \$10 I will send a receipt warranted to prevent drunkenness, delirium tremens, or any other ills arising from liquor. Money refunded

in case directions fail to accomplish a "I sent the cash, and received in eturn a card bearing these words: 'Quit drinking.' Well, gentlemen, I took the advice, stopped drinking, and am to-day worth \$60,000."

"In your mind," added a groceryman from Indianapolis. "Be careful not to loose your mind, or you'll be a

"Talking about liquor," chimed in a hat man from Cincinnati, "I regret to say that I was a pretty hard drinker in my time. One day I received a circular by mail, which read some-thing like this: 'The attention of men addicted to alcoholism is called to an entirely new discovery by which the evil effect of drink is completely neutralized. No need to stop drinking, but drunkenness is prevented. Complete direction, \$25. Money refunded in case a cure does not follow

exact obedience to instructions.' "I forwarded the money to Nashville, Tenn., and in due time received the following instructions:

" 'Make an incision in the scalp, trephine a portion of the skull about the size of a silver dollar. Have a silver cap made to cover the opening thus produced. Whenever you feel the hilariousness produced by whisky, lift off the skull cap, thereby allowing the fumes of alcohol to escape. Should an exact compliance fail to effect the desired results, write to us and we will "Did you try the plan?" asked some

"Not much. I got cured without

"How so? Gold cure?" "No. I got married. My wife took me in charge, and I swore off inside of

Everybody laughed except a gray bearded traveling man from Oklaho-

you an easy way to double your mon-The answer was, 'Take a \$5 bil and fold it in the middle. You will then have doubled it. You can readily

observe it in-creases.'

luck. My \$100-watch had stopped going a few days before, so he agreed to clean and regulate it for \$1. you guarantee it to go?' I asked. Of course he said he would. When I came back half an hour afterward, I found a card, on which was written:

'Your watch is going. It has gone every minute. But these little tricks

serve to make us more cautious, and I'll wager not one of you will ever be caught again!" "Fever!" "Of course not!" and other vigorous denials came from the assembled drummers. Half an hour afterward the gray-bearded man from Oklahoma brought out three cards and began an innocent little game, and every drummer in the crowd dropped

#### The Electric Transmission of Energy.

the ace from the other cards.

from \$1 to \$5 in an endeavor to guess

The complexion of the world and the phases of our existence, owing to the astonishingly rapid progress in the arts, are undergoing grave changes. The cruder animal powers are being put aside in favor of mechanical ones. A few years ago ferryboats were propelled across the rivers about New York City by horse power, as commemorated by Fitz Greene Halleck in one of his poems. To-day a horse boat, as they were called, would appear as much of an anomaly and as archaic as a horse car will to our descendants. The introduction of the trolley has almost abolished what was perhaps the greatest single field for the employment of horses. And latey man has found that he can, on a bicycle, propel himself far better than any horse can. The bicycle is possible simply because of the mechanical perfection of the machine.

Coal is now the great source of power. A ton of coal represents eight or ten thousand man power hours, and perhaps over one thousand horse power hours. It can be produced for so small a price that in the regions of its production it is the smallest element in the expense of power production. There would be little choice in the Pennsylvania coal regions between a steam plant or a water power plant for the production of power. But given the power, the expense only begins. around them, I put those three sticks The turbine or steam engine is the first step that costs; the subsequent ones involving the distribution of the power require the expenditure of money for their maintenance. Shafting and distribution apparatus in general have to be kept up, belting wears out, lubricating material has to be used buildings must be kept in repair, and the labor and material charge for all

The phenomenal success of the trolley system of electric railroads is due to the electrical distribution of power, and only incidentally to any cheapening in its original production. It is perfectly true that steam can be produced more cheaply in large than in small units, but the soul of the trolley system is in the trolley wire. A mechanical substitute for it, and the only one in extensive use to-day, is the The crowd arose unanimously, and | cable in its subway conduit. The conprepared to do his bidding, when an trast in simplicity between the two ld drummer from Cincinnati said: | and in the requisite capitalization is

"But how did he do it? I'd give triumphs, and a field as yet imperfect-25 more to know how he did the ly explored, it would appear that it would give great scope to experiment "I was fooled almost as badly last and invention. The dynamo builder week in Philadelphia," said a shoe man from that city. "There, however, the fellow was selling soap war-electric motor has its efficiency tested ranted to take the grease out of any just as rigorously. But how much do we hear of the efficiency of the transmission process? An immense quan-He wrapped dollar bills around every | tity of power is lost between station ew cakes of soap, and offered them at generators and car motors on all trolley lines and between the station and which I knew positively contained consumers in electric lighting systems. bank notes. The faker offered to buy | The price of copper is so high that a balance has to be struck between the interest charge on conductors and the for him, and going to a secluded spot, I opened my packages and found nothloss incurred by different sizes, in order to determine how large or how small the conductors should be. The problem is made more tantalizing by the fact that with a high enough potential small wires could transmit a comparatively great power, while the great danger of high potentials pro-

ibits their use in most cases. Accordingly the process of producing power in stations by the best steam plant and of there converting mechanical energy into electric energy with scarcely any loss goes on, and is coin cident with the transmission of power over a circuit of resistance high enough o destroy the original economy, which, at the same time, is a circuit of high original cost and high interest charge. To reduce this cost the rails are used as a return, and a branch circuiting of the current follows, in some cases to the injury of neighbor-

ing water mains and gas pipes.
In nearly all cases of electric distribution, although the conductors may be insulated, there is inevitable waste and a balancing of interest account on the original cost of conductors against the absolute waste of power. There is obviously a chance for some of the greatest improvements yet effected in he electrical science in the development of a radically new, or at least radically improved, system of delivering electrical energy to the distant motor or lamp .- Scientific American.

#### A Novel Rat Polson.

Enormous business has been done lately at French fairs by a man who professed to sell a rat powder that was perfectly harmless, and that struck of all powdered a slice of bread with the stuff and ate a piece of it himself. Then he put the remainder under a like hot rolls, and the lucky proprietor of the specific was in a fair way to make a fortune. But the police, who in France are very active in protecting the people from fraud, looked into the matter and found that the powder was nothing but ordinary sugar. They also discovered that the case was connected with a powerful electric battery, and that the moment the rat touched the bread the current was turned on, and it was thus his death was brought about. The man was arrested at the fair of Albi.

- Probably the largest snake that was ever killed on the American continent was that mentioned by Dr. Gardner in his book, "Travels in Mexico." The snake was dead when Dr. Gardner found it, and was lying in the forks of a tree with its body full of arrows, just as it had been left by the Indians who had dispatched it. It was dragged into an opening by the Fardner in his book, "Travels in man from Baltimore.

"Because I was caught that way myself once. I saw a notice in a daily, "Send a dollar and we will give aid of four horses, and was found to measure 37 feet in length.

#### Bucklens Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, "You got off easily," remarked an angel of commerce from Kankakee, "but my greenness cost me a little more. The other day an itinerant watchmaker came to my house and asked if we had any clocks to repair. He looked like a gentleman in hard "Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup tions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Prise 25 cents per box. For sale by Hill Bros, "The university man of today," she said, "parts his hair in the middle and bangs it on the side." And this, she argued, shows his effeminacy.

#### A Plea for Ribbon Sugar-Cane.

To the Editor of The News and this place, recently posted the following upon a fence which enclosed a cer-Courier: I am never anxious to intain field: "If any man or woman, trude my views upon the public cow or oxen gets into these oats, his through the columns of a newspaper. or her tail will be cut off, as the case However, I have for a long time been may be. I am a Christian man and a subscriber to and reader of your pay my tacks and darn any man that valuable paper, and I certainly appre-"Yes, yes," mused the gray-bearded ciate your efforts, now and in the past, to improve the condition of our Southets his critters run loose and get into these cats!" Among many ominous "signs of the times" this is a pecu-While reflecting on the very stringent times through which our country is now being called upon to pass I have concluded to write you a short article for publication, with the

hope of directing attention to some-thing from which, I trust, some practical good may result. There is nothing more certain than that our people cannot raise cotton at five cents a pound, notwithstanding machinery. The fourth jumps over some writers to the contrary. The his gate to save the wear of the hinges. man who thinks so has never raised They all refuse to take a newspaper cotton with hired labor. If these on the ground that it is a terrible prices are to continue and our people strain on their spectacles to read. continue to grow large crops of the - A lake of "fluid asphalt" under staple it is only a question of time 46,000 acres of Chickasaw county is when the country will be bankrupt. the latest discovery in Oklahoma. It This will either be the result, or the is better than a gold mine if it is true. laborers will be reduced to starvation wages. Then we will have the pauper - Men are becoming scarcer year fter year. So says a German statislabor of Europe here, of which some tician; and he predicts that three thousand years hence there will be politicians are so fond of preaching.

only one man to 220 women.

with a remedy. What's yours?"

by a second, takes everything. So

- It takes eighty men and women

to make a postage stamp. First, the

large enough for a hundred stamps.

twenty-six times, to make sure the

number is correct. The printer counts

It is surprising how quickly and accur-

ately the hands can work. Seven

hundred million postage stamps are

made every year in the United States. New York City uses eight million a

WANTS MODERNIZING.

The Naxos Emery Industry - Must

Have More Scientific Methods.

Naxos, one of the largest and most

famous of the Cyclades islands of

Greece, has from time immemorial

produced emery on a large scale, but

times are changing, and unless re-

who, in the most archaic fashion,

have set to work. The rock has

been exclusively broken up by fire,

the method being to clear a space,

split it. Under such conditions only

the surface strata could be utilized,

supply of brushwood is played out

also. Experts who have been con-

have recommended the resort to sys-

tematic quarry borings, the use of

powerful explosives, wire ropeways

and other familiar appliances. In

the meantime the Naxos industry is

practically at a standstill, and other

their own way, because they are

properly handled. It is said that in

the United States the development

of large corundum beds in North

Carolina is doing much to modify

Valued His Farm More Highly.

They tell a story of a man who

came into Omaha one day and

wanted to trade his farm for city

lots. "All right," replied the real

estate agent; "get into my buggy,

and I'll drive you out to see some of

the finest residence sites in the world

-water, sewers, paved streets, ce-

ment sidewalks, electric light, shade

trees, and all that sort of thing,"

and away they drove four or five

miles into the country. The real

estate agent expatiated upon the

beauty of the surroundings, the

value of the improvements made

and projected, the convenience of

the location, the ease and speed

with which people who lived there

could reach town, and the certainty

the immediate future. Then, when

he was breathless, he turned to his

"We passed it coming out here,

was the reply. "It's about two miles

WONDERS IN EGGS.

A chicken raiser near Rolfe, Ia.,

s the owner of a Plymouth Rock hen

that is a genuine freak in her way.

For weeks at a time she will regular-

ly lay eggs without the least sem-

blance of a covering in the shape of

a shell, but with white and yolk of

such firm and unyielding texture as

to stand without flattening, as in the

ordinary "skinny" egg. These eggs

are as hard as the average "hard

boiled," and may be cut in two with-

After laying a number of these

curious shelless eggs, a period from

a week to ten days will elapse in

tioned above, being entirely composed of shell material, and of about

the same specific gravity as an equal

bulk of common chalk. Six of these

nearer town."-Chicago Record.

companion and asked:

"Where's your farm?"

the state of the industry.

month .- American Messenger.

ion-are settled.

oon sugar cane as a substitute in part first rises and goes out of the house

In such an emergency what are we to do? Are the people of the South not equal to the occasion? Our farm population must farm. But if we continue to plant cotton, as in the past, as the population increases every year the acreage will be extended and the crop will be swelled in amount and rices must go lower. Then we must ind some other crop. What shall it | wife quarrel and determine to seperbe? I suggest that it should not be ate. The wife-who always does all simply one or two or three things; but every citizen who has observed and studied should come forward and contribute his experience, and out of many suggestions the country will sooner or late solve this problem. Have you ever thought of the rib-

for cotton? Hundreds of thousands forever, with nothing but what he or of gallons of molasses are used every she may have on. The one whose year throughout the cotton belt that | candle has survived the longest, even are bought from other countries and paid for at extravagant prices with the divorce and the division of the four and five cents cotton when we property-if you can call that a diviscould raise at our homes a better grade than we buy, and at a profit besides. This, I know, is not the true home of the ribbon sugar cane. It is a child white paper is cut into sheets, each of the tropics, but it will grow here, large enough for a hundred stamps. and with intensively high manuring | The stamps on each sheet are counted will beat cotton as a money crop at any price which cotton has brought during the last fifteen years. This is and passes the sheets to the gummer, true unless all the farmers with whom the gummer gums the back, and, hav-I have talked during the last few years are mistaken. This is one industry who divides the stamps by rows of that is beginning to attract attention, little holes, not forgetting to count. but it has not received the prominence to which it is entitled.

Small areas of land during the past year on nearly every farm in some portions of Darlington County were devoted to this crop. It is also planted to some extent in Marlboro and Chesterfield, and perhaps all the lower counties of the State. From inquiries made among farmers I have come to the conclusion that by intensively high manuring from four hundred to six hundred gallons and even up to one thousand gallons, may be produced from one acre of ribbon sugar cane grown upon our warm, "Don't worry. It may be worth \$10 most striking. It is fair to say that pour say that pour say that light lands. But to do this it will require warm lands planted early and very high manuring. In fact, the sort is had to scientific engineering. manure must not be spared. But it the glory of the place will have fled. will pay. There are thousands of Two villages have had the monopoly farms throughout the State on which of emery mining, and have sent out areas were devoted to the cultivation daily about six hundred workmen,

of this valuable plant during the past I have talked to farmers in a general way wherever I found this crop cultivated, and from what they told me of their experience I have, in every pile brushwood on it, light a fire, nstance, come to the conclusion that | and, when the fire is dying out, t could be made one of the valuable | throw water on the glowing rock to crops of our State if our people could be made to realize it. I have written this with the hope of inducing your valuable journal to make a thorough investigation of the subject among the farmers of the State who have engaged in the industry. If you will do so and any good shall result from it I may in the future be tempted to write something else on a similar subject. SUBSCRIBER

#### Chesterfield, January 15, 1895. True to Kentucky,

Kentuckians are always proud of heir State in whatever departmen of human labor they may hold a place. Not long ago a widow went to see a marble-cutter to get a tombstone for her late husband. She selected a plain one from his stock, and gave him an inscription to put on it.

"Can't do that, ma'am," he said, politely, when he had read it. "Why not ?" shd asked, in surprise. 'I'm paying for it." "Yes'm; but I can't put that on. I

stretch my conscience a good many times in what I put on a tombstone; but I ain't going to tell a plain lie when I know it.' The widow was greatly shocked, and insisted on his explaining what he

"Well, ma'am" he said, "you've got here 'Gone to a better land,' and that ain't so, ma'am. There ain't any better land than Kentucky.'

#### Try Hot Water.

"During dangerous weather of this sort." said the old doctor, "the most careful persons are likely to catch a cold in their chests that will extend of an active demand for such lots in swiftly to the lungs if not attended to. It usually makes its presence known by a constricted sensation just under the breast bone, where the flesh is thinnest. When a person experiences this feeling, he can rest assured he rats dead on the spot. In order to can procure almost instant relief by convince the skeptical, the man first drinking a cup of water as hot as he can bear to take in the mouth and swallow. There is no better medicine in the world to arrest the progress of glass case, in which a rat was kept in a cold than hot water; and, besides, captivity. The rat went to eat the its effect upon the stomach and the bread and instantly fell dead. At system generally is beneficial in the ive pence a box the powder went off | highest degree. And in sore throat the same remedy will be found almost a specific,"

- Miss Cora Hull, of Steubenville, Ohio, is in a sorry p edicament. The other morning when she awoke she threw back her head and yawned, and at the same time something snapped and a sharp pain shot through her head. Her mouth was stretched wide out danger of spilling the contents open, and she could not shut it. A of the leathery membrane which physician discovered that she had dis- forms the covering. That the above located her jaw, and pressed it back is "out of the ordinary" all will adto the proper place. She will have to mit, but it is only half of the queer be careful, the physicians say, how story that is told concerning the she laughs or yawns in the future, as | feathered monstrosity. the tendons being weakened, the accident is likely to occur again.

- It is the boast of Eastern Shore Virhe can in a few seasons catch enough overers to buy a farm. With a farm any Eastern Shore man is contented and in-dependent of the world.

- One of the arguments advanced by a representative of a woman's committee who recently presented a plea for woman suffrage before the Legislature of a West-ern State, was that while the great men

#### A Word for Spanish Pindars. - A justly incensed farmer who loesn't live a thousand miles from

To the Editor of the News and Courier For the information of your Bonneau correspondent and others I will say something more about Spanish pindars. 1. They are certainly as good for peop'e to eat as the old, common sort. Some people think they are better. I think the towns in Barnwell County by the pindar venders are the Spanish, as I beieve that more of them are planted in this county than the old sort. I planted

An exchange speaks of four of the most stingy men on the record. The first will not drink as much water as he wants unless it comes from his neighbor's well. The second forbids his family to write anything but a small hand as it is a waste of ink to make large letters. The third stops the clock to save the wear and tear of machinery. The fourth imms over to eat.
2. They do not impoverish the ground,

but improve it, even when pulled up, pindars, vine and all, to be fed to stock. This is the experience of Capt, Leroy F. Wilson, of Allendale, who has been planting them steadily for a good many years, and plants them in preference to the old sort. He thinks that the reason, or one reason, that they do not hurt the land, being such tremendous bearers, is land, being such tremendous beaters, is that they shade the land so completely, which is always a great benefit to land. When, however, the pindars are not pulled up, but left in the field for the hogs to root and fatten, the land must be and is greatly improved by the quantity of vegetable matter that is left in the soil. I have nown heard any one say that have never heard any one say that Spanish pindars are injurious to the ground, but always the other way. There need be no fear of them on this "Are you doing anything for that cold?" asked Raynor. And

Shayne handed him a card inscribed ground.
3. The quantity of them that can be as follows: "I'm taking the advice of every blamed fool that comes along raised on an acre will depend, like other crops, on the strength, adaptability of the soil, the seasons and the thoroughness of the cultivation. I believe that 150 bush-- Suppose a Burmese husband and els to the acre on ordinary land is not an overestimate. Say seventy rows to the acre and fifteen inches apart on the rows would give 168 bunches, every two of the marketing-goes out and buys two little candles of equal length, which which, it may be safely said, will turn out a quart of pindars, which will give 2s bushels to the row. Seventy, the number of rows in an acre, multiplied by are made especially for this use. She and her husband sit down on the floor and light them simultaneously. One 28 bushels, the yield of one row, would candle stands for him, the other for her. The one whose candle burns out

> Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine-serious and atal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's

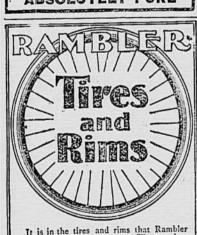
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#### DENTISTRY.



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turn your hogs in and when fat and cold weather comes, kill them and cure your bacon and bless the man who told you about Spanish pindars. JOHN G. WILLIAMS.

Allendale, March 26, 1895.

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11 50am	1 25am	ar...Raleigh...lv	9 37am	9 20am	
14 7mm	2 33am	ar...Raleigh...lv	4 10am	1 52pm	
3 12pm	4 05am	ar...Weldon ...lv	2 48am	11 54am	
5 51pm	6 0'am	ar Petersburg	v	12 55pm	9 50am
6 50pm	6 40am	ar Richmond	v	12 23pm	9 50am
11 35pm	11 00am	ar Wash'gton	v	8 40pm	4 30am
12 48am	12 0'pm	ar Raltimore	v	7 31pm	2 50am
3 45am	2 20pm	ar Phil'delp'a	v	4 41pm	12 63pm
6 53am	4 53pm	ar New York	v	3 29pm	9 00pm

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