but love her as he may, alas I At last he's only Rector. - Toledo Anurican. And though she may quite rapid be, No race horse going faster,

She'll find, however wild and free,

That he is always Pastor. -Railway Journal. They studied grammar in the school Together out in Carson, And after they were both made one.

She found him still a Parson. - Youkers Statesman And it she wanders from the fold So far she breaks the record, Of course, he'll puil her golden fleece,

This gentle, loving Shepherd. - Duluth Paragrapher. And though be boasts be feels as young As when he first behald her, Ills congregation all assert

That be a yet the Elder. -Philadelphia Times And as life's pathway down they go, The Scriptures he doth teach her; But this the world can never know, To it he's but a Preacher.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cranberry jelly mixed with cold water makes a very refreshing drink for the

Powdered rice sprinkled upon lint and applied to fresh wounds, will stop their bleeding. When the burners of lamps become

clogged with char, boil them in strong soansuds. By using soda water as a wash, you

an clean ceilings that have been blackned with smoke.

Disease often lurks in a dirty dishcloth a greasy sink, an unclean teakettle, or a poorly ventilated oven.

A correspondent of a New York paper found onion roots a foot long and still going down, though too fine to follow. Silver should be washed with chamois saturated with silver soap, each time after use, thus avoiding a general clean-

ing. Bent whalebones can be straightened and used again, by simply soaking in bugs water for a few hours and then drying

No dairyman should should keep more cows 'han he can feed well; no farmer should sill more acres than he can farm

A carpet-sweeper is invaluable in a dining-room where small children eat, but should never be used for general

To clean brass bird cages, use a tablespecuful of salt, and a teacupful of vinegar; neat, and apply with a piece of flannel till dry.

Preserving jars should be stood on their heads for at least an hour after sealing, when the liquor will escape if

the jar contains air. Windows should never be washed while the sun is shining on them, as it is impossible to polish them without leav-

ing blue streaks. A tallow candle or a piece of tallow wrapped in tissue paper and laid among furs or other garments, will prevent the

Early blooming fruit buds are kept back by scattering manure or straw under the trees to prevent the snow from blowing away.

Silk dresses should never be brushed with a whisk broom, but should be carefully subbed with a velvet mitten kept for that purpose only.

Farmers should keep constantly a large flock of chickens. Nothing pays better for the amount invested. In the first BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. for the amount invested. In the first place, get a good breed, then keep them good.

To clean kid gloves, rub them with very slightly dampened bread crumbs. Or scrape French chalk upon them and wash while upon the hands with diluted spirits of ammonia.

If you are troubled with moths in your feather beds, boil the feathers in water a short time; then put them in sacks and dry them, working them with the hands all the time.

Set a mark on the best young poultry stock, that when the buyer come along, or you want a chicken for your dinner, you will not dispose of choice breeding birds. If your hay is falling short, some one

says to cut the hay and straw together, add bran and shorts, with a little salt water to moisten the mass, and the whole will be eaten. It has been proven beyond a question

that the Jersey cow is the butter cowyes the dairy cow of the world. She has been bred to that end for years before leaving her native home. In ventilating a room, open the win-

dows at top and bottom. The fresh air rushes in one way while the foul air makes its exit the other; thus you let in a friend and expel an enemy.

Lace may be be washed by winding it around a bottle or sewing it on muslin and boiling it in soft water with castile soap. It should be rinsed in soft water after removing from the suds.

Nothing is better for sore throat than a gargle of salt and water. It may be used as often as desired, and if a little is swallowed each time it is used, it will cleanse the throat and also tend to allay the irritation.

A damp cloth enveloping the broom head will be found desirable in removing the dust from a carpet in a room where there may be many small articles to catch the dust raised by an ordinary sweeping.

Salt, in doses of from one to four teaspoonfuls, in a pint of tepid water is an emetic always at hand. This is also an antidote to be used after poisoning from nitrate of silver, while waiting for the doctor to come.

If the feet are tender or painful after long walking or standing, great relief can be had by bathing them in salt and water. A handful of sait to a gallon of water is about the right proportion. The water should be as hot as can be borne comfortably.

Flowers can be preserved in their natural colors by dipping them in melted | 69-A tall line of Caskets always on hand, wa paraffine, withdrawing them quickly .-The paraffice should be only just hot enough to maintain its fluidity, and the flowers should be dipped one at a time, held by the stalks and moved about for an instant to get rid of the air bubbles. 63

KASKINE



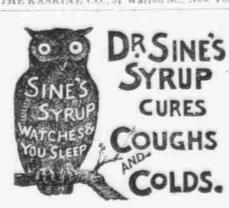
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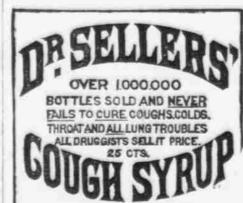
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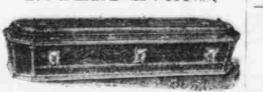
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A tradesman presented a bill to-day And asked for the cash it meant, smiled in my sleeve as I told him there,

"I can't, you know, because-it's Lent." A beggar asked for my winter coat, But I mughed at his bold intent, And told the poor man in accents sad.

"I can't, you know, because -it's ment." A neighbor asked for a book of his-I had sold it to pay the rent, So I whispered to him recklessly, "I can't, you know, because-it's Lent '

'A maiden asked for my heart to-night, But I kn. w she would soon repent: I stroked her cheek and murmured low, "I can't, dear girl, because-it's Lent."

Colors Emblmatic of Mourning. Black was inteded to express the ab-

sence of light and joy. Black is the color of mourning in Europe, as well as in this country. It was also used for the same purpose in ancient Greece, and in the Roman em-

Black and white striped is the mourning of the South-Sea islanders, signifying sorrow mingled with hope. The Romans during the republic wore dark blue for mourning, and purple and

violet to express royalty-"Kings and priests to God," The cardinals and kings of France have always been mourned for by the use of purple, and this use of the color has been handed down to the present time. It is said that the purple signifies

"blue" or aristocratic blood of the deceased. White is the emblem of hope, and still prevails for all mourning in China, In England and this country it is used

for children, to denote purity. Henry VIII were white for Anne Boleyn. The ladies of ancient Rome and Sparta also were white when occasion required, and up to the year 1408 it was the emblem of mourning in Spain. In England is still customary to wear white silk hat-bands for the unmarried, Grayish-brown is the color used m Ethiopia-the color of the earth to

which the dead return. In Persia pale brown is used, while sky-blue, to express the assurance that the deceased has gone to heaven, is the color used in Syria, Cappadocia, Armen-

ia and Tarkey. II Brittany the widows' caps among the peasantry are all made of vellow. It will be remembered that Anne Boleyn wore yellow mourning for Catharine of Arragon.

Panic in a Theatre.

What might have been a panic with oss of life was prevented at the Chestnut Street Opera House, on Saturday afternoon last, by the presence of mind of Wilson Barret and Miss Eastlake. in one of the upright candelabra fell to the stage, and a man who was standing near the door shouted "fire," at the top of his lungs, and rushed thro' the lobby out to the street. In a minute the entire audience were on their feet. Women screamed and strong men pushed their way out to the lobby, while a few cool men shouted : "Keep your seats," "Sit

At the first alarm Mn Barret ran to the candelabra and with several members of his company succeeded in stamping out the flame, which at that time was over the footlights. Miss Eastlake advanced quietly to the footlights and, throwing up her hands, motioned to the audience to remain seated, her entresties being drowned by the noise made by the panic-stricken spectators. Mr. Barrett joined her, and their coolness and presence of mind, aided greatly in bringing the people to their senses, while a hearty round of applause from the gallery, where the extinguishment of the fire had been more plainly seen, induced those who were in the lower part of the house to reoccupy their seats, The act ended a few minutes later and the fond calls of audience brought both the hero and heroine of the episode before the curtain. As the applause

increased Mr. Barrett stepped to the footlights and said : "Ladies and gentlemen: Even at the risk of offending you, I am about to give a few words of advice. I need not comment upon what has happened. You saw for yourselves what one foolish man can do when he loses his presence of mind in a crowded theatre. In losing control of vourselves as you did, you acted like a flock of sheep-not like men and women. Forgive me if I seem rude,

but do be more sensible." His well-meant scolding was received with enthusiasm.

Uses of Photography In Medicine.

A curious phenomenon in photography is recorded in The Camera by the person who observed it. He took a portrait of a child apparently in full health and with a clear skin. The negative picture showed the face to be thickly covered with an eruption. Three days afterward the child was covered with spots due to prickly heat. "The camera had seen and photographed the eruption three days before it was visible to the eye." Another case of a somewhat similar kind is also recorded, where a child showed spots on his portrait which were invisible on his face a fortnight previous to an attack of smallpox. It is suggested that these cases might point to a new method of medical

A Purpose in Life.

diagnosis."

Carlyle once asked an Edinburg student what he was studying for. The youth replied that he had not made up his mind. There was a sudden lightning flash of the old Scotchman's eye, A Life Experience. Remarkable and a sudden pulling down of the shaggy stamp for sealed particulars. Address eyebrows, and the stern face grew Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mo. sterner as he said : "The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder, a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, if it is only to kill and divide and sell oxen well, but have a purpose; and having it, threw such strength of mind and body into your work as God has given you."

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tion by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the alarming frequency of the state-ment that death was caused by rheumatism -If any animal on the farm earns his annual sty-penned it must be the hog. -An unsteady man, like an unsteady or neuralgia of the heart cannot fail to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths light, is apt to go out nights.

- The printer justifies the lines that he sets; but who shall justify the man who wrote them?

- The man who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth is now looking about for something to eat with the spoon, -"Give me a dude egg, please," said the boarder to the table girl. "A dude egg? what is that 517 "A fresh one."

-Sam Jones refused to address a gathering of newspaper men at Boston. His work appears to be exclusively among the sinners.

-The poet ever tries, in rhyme, His feelings to rehearse; He cannot stop ; he took the muse For better or for worse.

you are "hunting him up;" when search by half a bottle after suffering the pangs is made for a rascat he is "hunted down." You understand how to discriminate -"Don't be a fool," she said with a

tell me that when I asked you to marry me," he replied, and silence fell upon that house. Every druggist should keep Athlophoros -"Chestnuts !" yelled several per-

> 'That's right, gentlemen," responded Bones; "if you don't get what you want ask for it." - What's the difference between a piano and a gun, Charley ?" asked a

"A gun kills the quickest, that's all," -Henry Watterson says : "It is safe to say that at this time Mr. Cleveland could not be elected," No, not at

-Leaving the club at 3 A. M. : Jack

-Jones (under the impression that he is making himself agreeable)-"I don't care a bit for a pretty woman, myself; they have no conversation; I like a plam woman who has plenty to say for berself !"

of fact." The truthfulness of the bustle depends, in a geeat measure, upor During the third act of "Clito" a candle Agents Wanted Everywhere, the character of the newspapers of which it is composed. which it is composed. -"Pa," said little Johnny McSwilli-

> that, and you in the Third Reader !" -"Mamma, do you suppose Maudie Green will go to our heaven ?" "Why there is but one heaven, Sadie," "Well," with a long-drawn sigh, "Il suppose she will come along to me and say 'blabblab-bla.' That's the way she always

-Mrs. Fourstars' little girl was there. I must tell you one of her odd little say ings. Her father has a small round bald spot on the top of his head; and kissing him at bedtime she remarked : "Stoop down, popsy dear, I want to kiss the

-"Don't you think," said Mrs. Keeper, "that when Adam realized the vastness of the world into which he had been ushered he must have had a great deal on his mind ?" "Well," responded Mrs. Blunt, "from the photograph I have seen of him, I should say that whatever he did have on must have been on his mind."

-First Boston girl-"Let's go and have some lunch, Estelle." Second Boston girl-"I'd like to, dear, but have we time? First Boston girl-"We have twenty minutes. How long would it take you to get what you want ?" Second Boston girl-"Oh, about fifteen minutes." First Boston girl-"Well, it would take me fifteen minutes, too; twice fifteen is thirty. We haven't

time, dear, after all." -Mistress-"Here is a silver spoon under your pillow; what does this mean, Bridget ?" Bridget-"Shure, mum, the night pefore last I dreamt for the second toime that I was sick and to take a tayspoonful of medicine, and I didn't have any spoon, and to save meself gettin' up in the noight and sisturbin' iverybody in the house I put the spoon under me pellow, mum, for me convainiance, mum."

-A Kingston City lady said a day or two ago that she would be "so glad" when Lent came. Perhaps she is like a good old Episcopalian minister, under whose teachings the writer sat for several years. "I tike Lent more than any other season of the year," said the eld gentleman, joeosely; "I like it principally because my wife never eats ple at that time, and so she never has the

-A bright little boy, who is attending school, rather innocently exposed the carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices. his name, having set copy for him to living prices.

his name, having set copy for him to at this establishment.

his name, having set copy for him to follow. "Must I write it all alone?" TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. he inquired. "Of course," was the Give me a ca and satisfy yourselves as to my teacher's answer. "Pa don't write that work and prices." V. LUTTRINGER. way," the youngster remonstrated. "How does he write ?" asked the teach-Important to Canvassers; er. "Oh, ma takes the pen and writes some, and then pa makes a big letter X."

> -One of our college youths was heard lately complaining in the presence of the family about how difficult he found it to behave when in society with as much ease and gracefulness as he could wish. 'Why." he said at last, with a look of the utmost self-humiliation on his face, "if you'll believe me, I get so his face, "if you'll believe me, I get so at times that I don't know what to do with my hands," Then the youngest member of the family, who cared little for society and less for his elders, brought down the house by remarking heartlessly: "Why don't you wash them;?"

WIT AND HUMOR.

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the North?

As I have not such a great abundance of time in which to do this kind of correspondence. I take the liberty of wri-

ting a reply to your esteemed favor and

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I kissed her band. She stapped my cheek,

Her eyes finated fire. She did not speak,

You know quite well that we're engaged,

In love's ways one should be more apt-

NEWS FROM NYE.

tilving Information About the South,

BILL NYE, Asheville, N. C.

SIOUX RAPIDS, Ia., 2, 5, '87.

DEAR SIR : As you are now rustica-

ting in the South and have probably got

lots of time to answer letters written to

you in good faith, I thought I would

bother you with a few questions in re-

gard to Carolina or such other parts of

the South as you may be familiar with.

How it is for health as compared with

What is the price per acre of land

What are the principal fruits and

vegetables raised? Is the water good

close to some good town?' What will it

cost to clear ready for the plow ?

What do you mean ?" I asked, enraged,

The blow came sharp and quick,

My blood boiled hot and thick.

Then why not kiss your hand ?"

"I do detest a man," she snapped,

'Who'll kies my finger-tips,

Else what's the use of lips ?"

"We're all alone here, and

pri nting it where it will meet the eye of many persons, no doubt, who may contemplate addressing me on the same Of the South generally I know yery little from personal observation, but you will find throughout the South, wherever I have been, a general tendency toward

warmer weather than you obtain in the North Carolina, as you are no doubt aware, is generally mountainous in its geographical department, and on the map which I perused as a student, the State was of a dark blue color. Greatly to my surprise, however, on arriving here I found North Carolina to be red. The soil such as it is, has the same roseate hue of the adult brick of commerce, and continues in that condi-

tion constantly. The farms generally are not large in size, and are divided into three classes. viz: the Mansard farm, the Gothic farm and the Dormer farm. A good Gothic farm, near town, will bring from \$25 to \$100 per acre, including large wall pockets to hold farming implements at night, so that they will not drop out of the Gothic farm into the Dormer farm

I do not say that these mountain farms are steep. I simply state that the water readly runs off when applied to them. Tobacco is the great staple here. It

is mostly of the smoking variety, though en the bottom lands a very dwarf plug tebacco grows easily, and during a long season planters may readily grow the large tropical plug tobacco. It is a rare sight to pass along the

country road and see the navy plug to-

bacco of North Carolina rising to its full height in the glorious autumn sun, while through its waving boughs, the nut-brown or seal-brown plug tobaco of trade, with its glittering little time tag near the stem, may be readily disting-Fine cut tobacco also grows here to a very great height. Every thing that

goes to make life worth living may be found in the wildest profusion. Whiskey is so plenty here that intemper ance is not a mark of distinction,

for it, and I know that an lows man could put in a winter here that would be memorable throughout his life, You ask about the matter of health, and I am plesed to state that there has not been a circular printed or sent out from here during the past ten years that did not state in the most emphatic terms that this is a very healthy country .-

miasmatic influence. fied. I yearned for something I did not find. It was not scenery or climate, for each of these was a common occurrence, but I soon got acquainted, and in less than two weeks I had been addressed

used almost exclusively. The apple, the peach, the Hubbard squash, the grape, the octoroon, the quince, the pecan, the persimmon, and the opessum grow here.

The water is very good for drinking purposes, and I have already heard it highly spoken of.

The weather is sometimes variable and then again for a little while it will be very uniform. One day you will see me playing lawn tennis in a jaunty suit of flaunel, which shows to great advantage my easy movements and heaving chest, and on the following day you may find me coiled around a red-hot

This is a great country for lung diseases. People with fractional lungs come here from every quarter of the globe. There are so many people here with lung diseases that a man who is simply bald-headed does not at once ob-

But it is said to be good for lung

-When you are looking for a friend

LEAVES SOUTHWARD. snap to her husband, "Why didn't you Irven sons in the gallery at the minstrel show.

young wife of her non-musical husband. was the staccato response.

"this time." Nor anybody else unless the Constitution should be cracked. -There was a young lady named Hughes Who never was known to refughes

To go out of a night, On a young man's invight, To take one of a couple of stughes.

-"Rather late, Frank; what shall you say to your wife?" Frank-"Oh, that's easy enough; I'll just say, good morning, my dear; she'll say all the

-"The bustle is never truthful," says an exchange, "it is an exaggeration

gan, "here's a piece in the paper about 'Parasites,' What are they ?" "Parisites, my boy, are people-who live in Paris. I think you ought to know

did here."

place where the lining shows."

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