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ANTHE FULL WEIGHT, but allow to WEIGH  
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Men's Suits that we are selling for \$30.00 are as  
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stock of Overcoats are immense. All grades  
and every variety of styles and colors, for  
men, boys and youths, all our own manufac-  
ture. Full line of Men's, Youths' and Boys'  
Suits. Full line of Men's, Youths' and Boys'  
Overcoats.

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making a selection. All our goods have been  
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notice and at bottom prices. We make to order  
an All Wool Suit for \$12.00. By buying  
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one hundred hands. Call and examine our  
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**HEAVY WEIGHTS,**

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Leading Styles, in

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At a Reduction of 25 per cent.

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ican Suitings**

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these Great Bargains. Our prices are all  
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We will call the attention of our friends and  
customers to the fact that we have on hand a  
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**BOOTS AND SHOES,**

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we will sell at

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Give us a call.  
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SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 7, 1880.

Florida's Resources.

**ABOUT ORANGE AND LEMON CULTURE.**

**Draining the Everglades and Overflowed  
Lands.**

Enterprise, Florida, Correspondence of the  
Boston Herald.

The match territory in this state upon  
which oranges can be grown is not a large  
section of the state. There is more worthless  
swamp land in the south end of the  
commonwealth than the whole of the  
orange country and much of the cotton re-  
gion combined; but the orange section is  
large enough to amply supply the United  
States and England with the delicious fruit.  
There is scarcely any agricultural product  
in the world so prolific in yield as the  
orange; there is none that so handsomely  
rewards the raiser. It is a grateful and a  
graceful life-giver. No one need fear  
from what has been said here of the nar-  
row limits of the orange country, that he  
is likely to be shut out, if he contemplates  
going into the business from an opportu-  
nity. It is a business that is open to  
many thousand acres of excellent orange  
lands in the market, and railroads and  
canals are opening up more. Orange  
country alone probably has the fewest run-  
ners and soliters. This is a charming  
strip of land, located back in the St. John's  
John's marketing at Sanford its yearly  
yield of oranges. The future product from  
this county, according to calculations based  
on the number of young trees approaching  
their bearing years, will equal the total  
yield of Florida a year ago. It is set-  
tled chiefly by northern people and the  
county absolutely consists of orange  
groves. Sanford is the depot of supplies,  
and a railroad, under process of construc-  
tion, out of Northern capital, will, when  
completed, open up the whole region for 40  
miles back of the river, and increase the  
productions of the section upon the St.  
John's. Orange county and its  
neighborhood, including part of Va-  
lusia, have remarkable fruits. They  
are destined to be the great orange  
counties of the future, as the oranges  
They are located in a climate favorable to  
the growth of every sort of tropical fruit.  
I have seen bunches of bananas hanging  
upon the trees at Enterprise as large and  
plump as any I have ever seen. There are  
seen monstrous pineapple plants, and had  
the assurance of a skillful and scientific  
grower that they would bear. I have, on  
New Year's day, plucked strawberries as  
large as our Wilsons from vines where  
they were plenty as red ripe. Side by  
side with them grew, with bursting pods,  
sweet peas and string beans; lettuce,  
turnips and the like were also in a state  
of maturity. In fact, the farmer in Orange  
county can raise anything he chooses. In-  
deed, one gentleman was expecting some  
seeds or seedlings from China according to  
the landlord of the Brock house. It was  
some plant peculiar to China and Ceylon,  
but whether it was tea failed to ascertain.  
The work of some of these gentlemen  
farmers is highly scientific. One  
farmer, if such he could be called, said  
that he had received pineapple  
seeds from "the tropics" 4000 miles away  
and that, if money, care and knowledge  
of all the conditions surrounding its  
growth be to it, he was going to intro-  
duce in Florida, where hitherto it has not  
been supposed the pineapple could be raised,  
the finest fruit in the world. "I have  
already," he said, "satisfied myself that  
the pineapple will grow here, and I am  
going to produce a perfect one." The same  
gentleman is an agricultural "exquisite"  
in all other directions. He is im-  
proving his oranges, adding flavor to his  
strawberries, strengthening and improving  
his banana trees. It costs him a good deal  
of money, but he says that the profits are  
some other man's. The Brock house at  
Enterprise is a large, oblong, white hotel,  
with verandas overlooking Lake Monroe  
a continuation of the St. John's. The  
house commands beautiful tropical views  
of large farms, wild lands, oak groves,  
that silvery, ancient-looking moss droop-  
ing from them, and tall palm trees bare  
to the top, and ending in a frothy bunch  
of long green fern-like leaves. The hotel  
is the principal part of the town, which is,  
to all appearances, simply a station for  
landing. The house is part of a large farm  
which reminds one of some place or scene  
in the "ultra" tropics, since it produces  
everything I have named above, and figs  
and lemons, the citron and the guava in  
addition. Everything that grows upon the  
tables is raised or manufactured on the  
farm, and yet delicacies are daily presented  
which would be inaccessible at any price to  
the Fifth Avenue hotel. The farmer's wife  
makes excellent guava jelly from the pro-  
duct of the garden, and several of the  
guests, in my hearing, ordered large quan-  
tities of it to send home. The best if not  
all the guava jelly used among us is sent  
from Cuba; but, if Florida can, as I have  
observed, make an article as good, she has  
certainly diverted to herself an important  
branch of trade. Bananas have never  
been grown for any practical purpose, and  
those in the garden of the hotel, although  
planted, had not the flavor of the Nassau  
bananas. This, however, could be reached  
by cultivation. All these fruits are in  
their infancy. Indeed, every semi-tropical  
fruit in Florida is; the orange itself is  
crude and undeveloped, compared to what  
culture and time can make it. Strawber-  
ries are grown here plentifully, and doubt-  
less, may reach New York in the winter  
season, but they seem to lack the flavor of  
our fine fruit. It is folly, however, to say  
that cultivation cannot accomplish this re-  
sult. Florida has really only been "dis-  
covered" a few years. The winter immi-  
gration here now from the North is enor-  
mous; the population is nearly doubled.  
Florida is a beautiful, smiling young thing  
who has just "come out." Let us wait  
five years before ranking Florida; it is a  
state with a marvelous endowment of ag-  
ricultural genius. All the products enu-  
merated may be found growing in Orange  
county. It is the true orange section of  
the state. The climate is a material im-  
provement on Jacksonville. During sev-  
eral days spent at Enterprise, while I  
had all the beautiful features of the  
climate they love, I saw no  
mosquitos or sand-flies, and I was in-  
formed that they were scarcely trouble-  
some enough to be annoying in any  
weather. On this great farm some twenty-  
five springs, and several of them, are  
within a few years, some of considerable  
size and force. Many are mineral—  
sulphur, soda or iron; others are tasteless.  
Occasionally, one disappears and reappears  
some distance away. The growth  
of the lemon in Florida, since not to have  
been attended with the excitement of the  
orange culture. The truth is, the lemon  
is not altogether a success. It can be  
grown, nevertheless, as well as the orange,  
in some parts of the orange section,  
notably Orange county. In the economy  
of life the orange is a luxury, but it is  
a necessity; the orange is a beauty and  
wins admiration, the lemon is a plain  
sister and exacts respect. In sickness,  
when gloom lowers over the bedside  
together with an M. D., and a Rev., the  
orange is named out of sight, but the  
lemon tucks up its sleeves and goes to  
work, and it is no hospital nurse of the

Betsy Prig order either. In sickness,  
as Mark Tapley had it, the lemon "comes  
out strong." In good health, the lemon  
"comes out weak." It goes into disreputable  
company, and loves to sit in bar rooms,  
and get into punches and cocktails.  
It calmly allows itself to come into the  
presence of a wife and mother as part of a gin  
toddy, lending its whole existence to bear  
the husband's re-assurance that it was  
only a lemonade. It has no other com-  
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