Farm and Plantation.

Justice to the Farmer.

There are very few farmers who will not appreciate the following tribute to their profession, delivered by Judge Farrar, at the fair of Amelia county, Virginia: "The term 'clodhopper' will soon cease to be a word of reproach. Why should not the farmer be the first and foremost--the peer of the highest? His manner of life makes him independent, tolerant and happy. Above the smiles and frowns of the fickle public, his empire is his home, his dominion his smiling fields, with no inspiration for duplicity, no temptation for intrigue and chicanery. Free from the bickerings of fashionable society, none of the jealousies of professional life molest the even tenor of his way. What are the honors of the world to him? When the toils of the day are over, he finds his greatest pleasure in the sweet rest of home. Why should he not be the truest of patriots? Will he not strike for the home he has earned by his honest toil? The homeless, shiftless adventurer can never feel such a holy devotion for a country as the one who has a home to love and a hearthstone to defend. Magnify as you please the laws and the constitution, it is the strong home feeling that gives the potent influence. The man who has a spot on earth, where he has planted a tree or his wife has nursed a flower in the hour of trial, will evince a devotion and heroism that will put to shame the hollow pretensions of all the blatant politicians and demagogues in the land. And, above all, a farmer should be the best of Christians. His life is farther removed from tempatations and worldly influences; his mode of life should fill his mind with grand and holy conceptions of his God, and his dependence on the benefactions of a kindly Providence."

How to Plow.

In his address on plowing before the state board of agriculture of Connecticut, Professor Stockbridge said: "There are two kinds of soil on every man's farm--the agricultural soil and the subsoil. The agricultural soil may be two inches deep, or it may be nine, but it is not twenty feet. It is no deeper than the air can penetrate. If the agricultural is too shallow, it may be gradually deepened by lifting an inch of the subsoil at each plowing, bringing it up to the air and enriching it with manure. Our agricultural society committees, by their premiums for smooth, shiny, flat furrows, have done the community great harm. Such as oftenest takes the premium, is the very poorest kind of plowing. The soil is best plowed when it is most thoroughly crushed, twisted and broken with the sod well covered. On some kinds of land I would have furrows lapped an inch, as the Canadian farmers plow. Let the air and water have a chance to circulate underneath the surface. Light lands, however, should have a flat furrow if we wish to make such lands more compact.

Thorough Cooking.

It is one of the most common mistakes of the cook to give too little time to the cooking of meat and vegetables. She is careless about getting them over the fire in season, and, to make up for the delay, she attempts to "rush things" by using a very hot fire, spoiling the food by too furious boiling or baking. Hard boiling toughens the fiber of meat and spoils the texture of vegetables, but a long steady boiling heat gradually softens or makes tender the toughest fibers. Many persons suppose that certain articles of food do not agree with them, when the whole difficulty arises from the imperfect manner in which they are prepared. Some vegetables are thought to be especially provocative of flatulence, but a more thorough cooking usually remedies that evil. Flatulence has other causes, as over-eating or too great a proportion of sugar in the diet, but those articles of food which are usually associated with the evil may be robbed of these terrors by a more prolonged cooking. Cook dry beans several hours, a gentle but steady simmering--five hours are not too many, even after an all-night soaking. Dry peas need the same treatment. Vegetables need more and more time as they grow older. By spring, rutabagas need cooking almost half a day, and onions should be boiled an hour or more. Salsify and parsnips, especially the former, need more than the twenty minutes' boiling usually prescribed for them.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

LETTUCE.—Pick apart the heads and pile upon pounded ice, on a glass dish. Pass vinegar, pepper, salt and powdered sugar with it.

TO CAN CHERRIES.—Six ounces of sugar to one quart of cherries; boil moderately for five minutes; have the cans hot and seal while warm.

TO BROWN FLOUR.—Spread upon a thin plate and place upon the stove or in a very hot oven and stir continually after it begins to color until it is brown all through. Keep it always on hand for gravies. Do it at odd moments and keep in a glass jar covered closely. Shake it up every few days to prevent lumping.

MILK TOAST FOR INVALIDS.—Toast your bread a nice brown, dip each slice as it comes from the toaster in boiling water, butter and salt lightly, and lay in a covered dish. Have ready in a saucepan enough boiling milk, slightly thickened, about like cream, and pour over your dish of toast, cover closely and let stand five minutes. It is improved by using a part of Graham bread. This will be found nice for tea.

PINE-APPLE ICE-CREAM.—Slice one large pine-apple thin and scatter one pound of sugar between the slices; cover it and let the fruit steep three hours; then cut or chop fine in the syrup and strain through a sieve; beat gradually into one quart of cream and freeze rapidly. If you like, reserve a few slices of pine apple unsugared, cut into squares and stir through the cream when half frozen.

SWEET POTATO PONE.—Take four large sweet potatoes, peel and grate them, then add two cups of water or milk, a lump of butter the size of an egg, melted, three eggs well beaten, a teaspoonful each of allspice and cinnamon, one and a half teaspoonfuls of ginger, and half a nutmeg, grated; mix all the ingredients well, butter a pudding pan, pour in your pone and bake in a moderate oven.

MUTTON HAMS.—Take the hind or fore legs of a sheep and rub them with the following: Mix two tablespoonfuls of sugar with the same quantity of table salt and half a tablespoonful of saltpeter. Place the hams in separate pans and rub each one with the same quantity. Turn twice a day for three days, and rub thoroughly with the hand at each time, turning away the liquor which flows from the meat. Then make a new mixture and turn and rub daily for ten days. At each rubbing take care to leave that side uppermost which was under before. Then smoke the hams like those made from pork and boil in the same way. Hams prepared in this way will be relished so much that you will always have a good supply of them in the larder.

TO STEW RHUBARB.—At this season of the year, before fruit is fairly in the market, rhubarb, if properly cooked, is excellent and wholesome. The art of cooking rhubarb so as to retain its color and pleasant acid depends on the same principles as in stewing fruit. As soon as the rhubarb is cleaned and sliced, cook it. If allowed to remain any time after it has been cut, it becomes dark, just as would apples. Put the sliced rhubarb in cold water, not too much water, and bring it up gently to the boil. No exact amount of sugar, as the sweetness is according to taste. To one quart of cut rhubarb by weight add one-quarter of white sugar.

VEAL LOAF.—One pound of veal, one-half pound of salt fat pork, three small crackers, one egg, salt and pepper. Chop the veal raw to a fine mince, chop the pork and add to it; roll the crackers fine, beat the egg, and mix altogether thoroughly; put in a quart pan and bake about two hours, slowly at first, and having it a nice brown when it comes from the oven. This should be set aside and thoroughly cooled, or placed in the refrigerator. When wanted for use cut in slices with a sharp knife; this will be found nice for tea, lunch or picnics.

SPINACH.—Wash and clean spinach enough for two or three days, put in boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt, boil it briskly for ten minutes, turn it into a colander, drain it, press all the water out of it, and set to chopping it with a big knife just as long as you have patience for the work. Now if you wish to serve this, take a portion and put it on the fire with a piece of butter, a half a pint of good broth, and let it simmer just as long as you please. Spinach, so that it is not dry or burned, can never be cooked too much. Slice a hard boiled egg and serve with it. A very little fried onion, perfectly cooked, chopped fine improves, according to some tastes, the flavor of spinach.

A Railroad Incident.

Madison Star.

Bluff old Jack Mills, rough but kind-hearted, was the engineer. About a mile and a half this side of Columbus there is a fine stretch of road, and Jack had "pulled her wide open" to make up lost time, and the old engine and track were rocking along at a rate of about thirty miles an hour. A country road runs parallel with the train here for some distance and finally crosses it. But a short distance from the crossing, on the day we refer to, there was suddenly discovered a man evidently half drunk, in a two horse country wagon, and in it was his wife with him. The man was standing up driving like mad, but the train was so close upon him that no one dreamed of his attempting to cross, but making a sudden turn to the left, he endeavored to cross the railroad track. By the time the wagon was fairly on the track the locomotive struck it, mashed the wagon to splinters, killed the horse and mangled to death the man and woman. The train ran some distance before it could be stopped, and when it was finally checked Bunnell went forward and found engineer Jack Mills swearing like a trooper, his engine all "mussed," and he was cursing the drunken fool in the wagon for his criminal carelessness which brought on the accident. Jack was hot. As he turned to get on his engine to reverse her and return to the scene of the accident, his eye caught sight of a tiny pair of baby shoes, which had been among other of the purchases of the man in the wagon, and knocked out. They had fallen on the boiler of the locomotive, and there they rested as gently as a dove sitting in a cannon's mouth. A flood of recollections of the little ones at home watching and waiting for their parents, who would never come, thoughts, it may be, of little feet at home, was too much for the true and tender heart of the rough and hardy engineer, and he leaned on Charlie Bunnell's shoulder and sobbed aloud, "Just look at them little shoes, Charlie," he said between his tears. "I—I—didn't mind so much running over that —— drunken fool who tried to cross ahead of us when he couldn't, but the little one, Chorlie, the little kid that's waiten' for 'em, that's too rough!"

Yellow Fever Humor.

Louisville (Ky.) Post.

A Post and News reporter in making his rounds to-day met a brother of the cloth from Memphis.

Reporter—What was your experience in your journey from Memphis?

Memphian--They were very varied, somewhat like Joseph's coat, of many colors. In starting the refugee presents himself to the doctor at Memphis, who writes out a certificate setting forth that he is sound in mind, body, soul, wind, etc., and has complied with all regulations of the board of health. Then he enters the crowded cars filled with men, women and children, the latter exercising their vocal abilities. And then the journey begins. At the platforms of the stations along the route the entire populations came out to greet us with silent awe. They seemed, however, to be much disappointed, as we did not exactly represent the terrified creatures that were expected to be seen; we were not Lot and his family fleeing from Sodom. But the most interesting part of the journey followed our arrival at Elizabethtown. Here we were boarded by some officials, whose importance was plain to be seen even before the peculiar machine which one carried was noticed. He was a youthful-looking individual, dressed in a blue coat and the majesty of the great board of health. The presence of this interesting person was followed directly by horrible results. Holding in his hand a lamp, or something like it, he did something to it, and in an instant it fizzled and squirted all over the seats, the people and everywhere, and then, great Cæsar, what an odor crowded the car to suffocation! The passengers were choking mad and many an oath went up, not to heaven, though, for we had too little breath left to project them so high. Most of us stuck our heads out of the windows, while a few applied their handkerchiefs to their mouths and kept their seats. The scoundrel—that's the name we knew him by--passed on and we thought we should be now thoroughly disinfected. But not so. For soon after another, doctor came in with some "bromide" and he left it near the door. This was more than the average Memphian can stand, so one after another, in pretty rapid succession, passed out of the door to get a breath of air. And that is disinfecting, making people ride on the platform.

NATHAN HALE.

To drum-beat and heart-beat
A soldier marches by;
There is color in his cheek,
There is courage in his eye,
Yet to drum-beat and heart-beat
In a moment he must die.

By starlight and moonlight
He seeks the Briton's camp;
He hears the rustling flag
And the armed sentry's tramp,
And the starlight and moonlight
His silent wanderings lamp.

With slow tread and still tread
He scans the tented line,
And he counts the battery guns
By the gaunt and shadowy pine,
And his slow tread and still tread
Gives no warning sign.

* * * * *

With calm brow and steady brow
He listens to his doom,
In his look there is no fear,
Not a shadow trace of gloom,
But with calm brow and steady brow
He robes him for the tomb.

In the long night, the still night,
He kneels upon the sod,
And the brutal guards withheld
E'en the solemn word of God;
In the long night, the still night,
He walks where Christ hath trod.

'Neath the blue morn, the sunny morn,
He dies upon the tree,
And he mourns that he can lose
But one life for liberty;
And in the blue morn, the sunny morn,
His spirit-wings are free.

* * * * *

From fame-leaf and angel-leaf,
From monument and urn,
The sad of earth, the glad of heaven,
His tragic fate shall learn;
And on fame-leaf and angel-leaf
The name of Hale shall burn.

—Francis M. Finch.

THE RAILROAD INTEREST.

Railway Construction in 1878—Marked Increase in the Gross Earnings.

N. Y. Herald.

The condition of the railroads of the country, as exhibited in the pages of "Poor's Manual of the Railroads of the United States," just issued for the current year, is decidedly encouraging, and furnishes good reason for the strong tone of the stock market. "In our present number," says the introduction, "we are able for the first time for several years to report a very decided recovery of the railway interest of the country from its recent exceedingly depressed condition. During the year ending December 31, 1878, 2,964 miles of new line were opened. the total mileage in operation in the United States at that date being 81,841 miles. The construction of these routes has again been entered upon with renewed activity and spirit, and is likely to continue. As not one-half of our public domain is yet occupied, it is fair to assume that not one-half of our future raiload mileage has been built. Its construction will proceed rapidly till we have a mileage exceeding twice its present extent. * * * There have been constructed in the United States since the great crash in 1873, and within a period of five years, 11,563 miles of railroad. In the same time the increase of population in the country has equaled fully 7,000,000. The greater part of this increase has been in the extreme western and in the mining states and territories. A corresponding demand has been created for the products of manufacturing and commercial industries of the eastern states. Labor is in fact more productive in the new states and territories than in older states. With the general recovery witnessed on every hand, and with an enormous balance of trade with foreign countries in our favor, there is every reason to believe that the country, and particularly its railroads, is entering upon a career of unwonted prosperity."

The gross earnings of all the roads whose operations have been reported are stated at $490,103,361, against $472,909,271 for 1877, an increase of $17,194,089, or 3½ per cent. for the year. The increase has been wholly in freight earnings, the passenger earnings showing a slight decrease as compared with 1877. Notwithstanding the decrease in transportation charges the earnings from freight increased $17,761,523, or 4.7 per cent. as compared with 1877. The increase has been confined to the western states. The freight earnings of the New England states show a decline of $2,232,349, or 9.9 per cent. over 1877; of the middle states an increase of $2,818,420, or 2.4 per cent; in the southern states an increase of $12,019,318, or 8.1 per cent., and in the Pacific states a grain of $2,531,145, or over 4.6 per cent, as compared with 1877. The Pacific railroads show a falling off of $789,647 in freight earnings.

Three Successful Women.

Mrs. E. K. Churchill, in the Providence (R. I.) Journal, thus sketches three American women who have achieved success in their various undertakings:

The first of these is Madame Demorest, the founder of the great paper pattern industry. She is an American woman with Yankee shrewdness, and the taste and dress of a French woman. Her paper patterns go wherever railroads and steamboats go, and some places where they do not. She has 26 agencies in France alone. Recently she sent a ton of paper patterns to London at one shipment. She has made a substantial fortune through her cleverness and untiring energy. She employs many men in her immense business house, but has a whim of her own that she will hire no man who uses tobacco in any shape. She was for a time interested in tea importations, and during that time made the uncomfortable discovery that "there is not a pound of black tea which is not adulterated with logwood." From her long connection with working girls she became much interested in the industrial training of women, which she rightly believes to be the great need of her sex. She long ago discovered what everybody else found out whoever undertook to aid poor working women, that scarcely one in five hundred of the great army of starving needle-women can sew decently, "nor are they willing to remedy their defects by patient application." That is the worst of it.

Mrs. Churchill's second successful woman is Mrs. Croly, "Jenny June." Her maiden name was Cunningham. Twenty-five years ago she sought employment on the New York press. Sapient managing editors laughed at her, it is said. Margaret Fuller to the contrary notwithstanding, they declared that no woman could write anything that was worth reading in a daily newspaper. But Miss Cunningham would not be put down. She persevered till a day came when they no longer laughed. Now she, too, is reaping an ample pecuniary harvest from her labors, which have been of an arduous sort it is not to be denied. She works like a steel machine. She edits Demorest's Magazine, and is the correspondent of twenty-five different newspapers. For some years she has been president of the Sorosis, the first woman's club formed in this country. Her daughter, May, a highly cultured young girl, is following her mother's example as a worker, and has adopted the theatrical profession for her occupation. Both Madame Demorest and Mrs. Croly have beautiful homes.

The third of Mrs. Churchill's trio is Miss Susan King. What kind of a successful woman she is may be guessed from the fact that by her own efforts she has amassed a fortune of a half million dollars. How? She was a shrewd Maine girl. She had observed the peculiar article of food known as "tripe" had a good market value in the cultured city of Boston. At the same time she observed that the farmers all about her threw it away. She put the two hints together and acted. She engaged a number of women to prepare the stuff for her, and then she sent it for sale to Boston. In this way she realized, in time, a good sum of money. Thus the foundation of her fortune was not exactly "weal pie," but tripe. With the money she had saved she went to New York, and began cautiously to buy real estate in a small way. She held it until the price she put on it was offered, and then sold it, just as speculators of the stronger sex would do. Women can do so many things that people think they can't do, if they only set their heads to it, and then work and wait patiently, and don't throw away all their earnings in Alsatian bows and scoop bonnets. If Miss King had spent the first tripe money for a sealskin cloak and silk dresses, she would not at present be the owner of half a million. She wisely saved it, and now she can buy a ship load of sealskins if she pleases.

Such little sketches as these are very pleasant to read. They inspire other women with hope and strength. Undoubtedly, all these successful ladies had their moments of weariness and intense discouragement, and were at times almost ready to give up, but did not give up. That is their lesson for others. What a woman has done other women can do.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND MEAL.

ATLANTA—Flour: Superfine, $4; family, $5 50; extra family, $6; fancy, $6 35@6 50. Wheat—The following prices are millers' buying prices: Tennessee choice white, $1 10 @1 12; Tennessee medium, $1 06@1 05; Georgia choice white and amber, 90c; lower grades, 85c. Corn: Choice white, 70c, mixed, 65@66c. Oats, 43@45c. Meal, 70c.

BALTIMORE—Flour: Superfine, $2 75@3 50; extra, $4 40@4 50; family, $5@5 75. Wheat: Southern red, $1 02@1 05; amber, $1 06@1 08. Corn: Southern white, 56c; yellow, 50c. Oats: Southern, 34@36c.

NEW YORK—Flour: Southern, common to fair extra, $4 50@5 25; good to choice extra, $5 50@6 75. Wheat: Ungraded winter red, 93c@$1 08½; No. 3 do., $1 07; No. 2 do., $1 08½@1 08¾; No. 1 do., $1 08¾@$1 09. Corn: Ungraded, 44¾@46¼c.

ST. LOUIS—Flour: Double extra fall, $3 05@4 10; treble extra fall, $4 45@4 60; family, $4 60@4 70; choice to fancy, $4 75@9 50. Wheat: No. 2 red fall, 95⅛@95⅞c. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 31½c.

LOUISVILLE—Flour: Extra, $3; do. family, $4@5. Wheat: Red and amber, 90@93c. Corn: White, 44; mixed, 39. Oats: New white, 27c; mixed, 26c.

CINCINNATI—Flour: family, $4 60@$5 75. Wheat: Red and white, 88@93c. Corn, 39@40c. Oats at 25@29c.

PROVISIONS.

ATLANTA—Bulk meat: Clear rib sides, 5½c. Bacon in excellent demand with light stock offering. Sugar-cured hams, 11@12c; shoulders, 5c; bright small sides, 6½c; plain hams, 7@8c; breakfast bacon, 8½@9c.

NEW YORK—Pork: New mess, $8 85. Middles: Long clear, 4⅞c; short clear, 5⅛c; long and short clear, 5c.

LOUISVILLE—Pork, $10. Lard: choice leaf in tierces, 7¾c; do. kegs, 8½c. Bulk meats: Shoulders, 3¼c; clear ribs, $4 60; clear sides, $4 85. Bacon: Shoulders, 3⅞c; clear ribs, $4 95; clear sides, 5½c; sugar-cured hams, 9@11c.

CINCINNATI—Pork, $8 50. Lard, $5 40. Bulk meats: shoulders, 3¼c; clear rib, $4 35 @4 40; clear sides, $4 60. Bacon: shoulders, $3 85; clear ribs, $4 90; clear sides, 5¼c.

BALTIMORE—Mess pork, $10 25. Bulk meats: Loose, shoulders, 3½c; clear rib sides, 4½c; packed, shoulders, 4¼c; clear rib sides, 5¼c. Bacon: shoulders, 4¾c; clear rib sides, 5¾c; hams, 11@12c. Lard, refined, in tierces, 7c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

ATLANTA—Eggs: Reliable selling at 11c; ordinary lots, 10c. Butter: Choice Tennessee, 18@20c; medium, 14@16c; low grades, 10@12½c. Poultry: Small, 8@10c; medium, 12@12½c; large, 13@15c; hens, 20c; ducks, 15@16c. Sweet potatoes, $1@1 40 per bushel. Irish potatoes, 90c@$1 per bushel.

CINCINNATI—Butter: fancy creamery, 20c; choice dairy, 15@16c; prime western reserve, 13@14c; prime central Ohio, 11@12c.

BALTIMORE—Butter: Prime to choice western packed, 12@14c. Eggs, 11@12c.

COTTON.

ATLANTA—Middling, 10⅜c, low middling 10⅛c, good ordinary 10¼c.

NEW YORK—Cotton: Middling uplands 11 1-16c; middling Orleans, 11 3-16c.

GALVESTON—Cotton quiet; middlings 10⅝c, low middlings 10½c, good ordinary 9⅞c.

NORFOLK—Cotton steady; middlings 11c.

BALTIMORE—Cotton quiet; middlings 11⅛c; low middlings 11c; good ordinary 10⅛c.

SAVANNAH—Cotton dull; middlings 10⅝c, low middlings 10⅛c, good ordinary 9⅝c.

NEW ORLEANS—Cotton quiet; middlings 10⅞c, low middlings 10⅛c; good ordinary 9⅞c.

MOBILE—Cotton quiet; middlings 10⅞, low middlings 10⅛c, good ordinary 9⅞c.

AUGUSTA—Cotton nominal; middlings 10¾c; low middlings 10⅜c, good ordinary 10¼c.

CHARLESTON—Cotton quiet; middlings 10⅝c, low middlings 10¼c, good ordinary 10¼c.

LIVE STOCK.

ATLANTA—Tennessee and Georgia cattle are plentiful and dull. Choice Tennessee cattle 3¼c. common 1¾@3¾c, Georgia 1¼@2¼c. Spring lambs 3c. Sheep $1@2 per head.

CINCINNATI—Hogs: Common $2 50@3 25, light $3 35@3 50, packing $3 30@3 50, butchers $3 50@3 60.

LUMBER.

ATLANTA—All undressed lumber, $12 per M. Flooring dried, dressed, tongued and grooved, $16@17 per M. Weatherboarding dressed and edged, $15 per M.; dressed on one side, $14@15. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, $3 50; shingles, No. 2, $2 50.

A Wise Legislator.

He is successful because he has the manly courage to rise above all personal motives or interests and cast his vote and influence on the side of measures which will contribute to the well being of his fellow-men. The good of the many, even though it proves injurious to the interests of the few, is the maxim of the wise legislator. But certain men will never admit the wisdom of this doctrine any more than some selfish private practitioners will admit the superlative value of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, because these remedies have injured their practice. Of course, no man in his right senses will pay a physician $5 for a consultation, a bottle of bitters, a few powders, and a prescription, when one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and a bottle of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets, both costing but $1.25, will accomplish the same result, viz.: Cleanse the liver and blood, regulate and tone the stomach and impart a healthful action to the bowels and kidneys.

PROFESSOR PIERCE says there are 500,000,000 comets whirling madly around within our sun's spheres, not counting David Davis.

When the Bowels are Disordered.

No time should be lost in resorting to a suitable remedy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the most reliable and widely-esteemed medicine of its class. It removes the causes of constipation, or of undue relaxation of the intestines, which are usually indigestion or a misdirection of the bile. When it acts as a cathartic it does not gripe and violently evacuate, but produces gradual and natural effects, very unlike those of a drastic purgative: and its power of assisting digestion nullifies those irritating conditions of the mucous membrane of the stomach and intestinal canal which produce first diarrhœa, and eventually dysentery. The medicine is, moreover, an agreeable one, and eminently pure and wholesome. Appetite and tranquil nightly slumber are both promoted by it.

Malignant and subtle indeed is the poison of scrofula, and terrible are its ravages in the system. They may, however, be permanently stayed and the destructive virus expelled from the circulation with Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup, a potent vegetable detergent which eradicates all skin diseases, leaving no vestige of them behind. White swelling, salt rheum, tetter, abscesses, liver complaint, and eruptions of every description are invariably conquered by it. Druggists sell it.

The cordial reception that Dr. F. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic has received at the hands of the medical profession in Louisiana certainly proves that it is an excellent remedy, and that the composition of it, as published by its proprietors, Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of New Orleans, is indorsed by them. Against chills and fever, dumb chills and enlarged spleen, there is no better remedy in the world. For sale by all druggists.

The famous Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs, which are certainly the best of these instruments in the world, are now sold for payment by installments, bringing them within reach of those who can make only small payments at a time. Any agent for their sale will give particulars.

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$1000 REWARD For any case of Bleeding, Blind, Itching, or Ulcerated Piles that DeBing's Pile Remedy fails to cure. Gives immediate relief, cures cases of long standing in 1 week, and ordinary cases in 2 days. CAUTION None genuine unless yellow wrapper has printed on it in black a Pile of Stones and Dr. J. P. Miller's signature, Phila. $1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists. Sent by mail by J. P. MILLER, M. D., Propr., S. W. cor. Tenth and Arch Sts., Philada., Pa.

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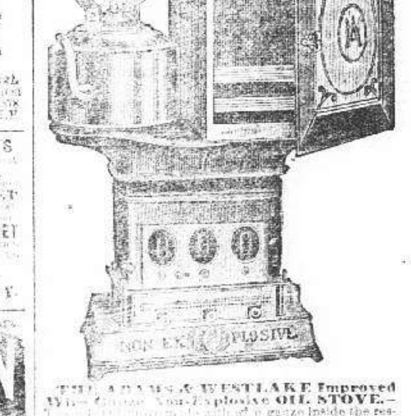

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