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HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., NOVEMBER 22, 1887.

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BREWER OF  
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**Dr. G. E. Medley**  
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Offers his Professional Services to the Public.  
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**SAM HAWKINS & CO.**  
TONSORIAL ARTISTS.  
Have the latest establishment in this city for a hair cut and their success is an evidence of the skill and polite manner in which they do business. They have recently started their shop with new set of chairs. They are especially in the hair business. No one will be able to give a satisfaction who can do them. Remember the place adjoining express office, 7th St. Formerly Russellville street.

**A. LA BELLE FARDINIERE**  
**L. Fritsch,**  
FASHIONABLE; MERCHANT; TAILOR.  
And Importer of Fine Cloth & Suitings.  
No. 231 First St., Evansville, Ind.  
Feb. 17

**Andrew Hall,**  
DEALER IN  
Granite and Marble  
MONUMENTS  
AND LIME,  
COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT  
STREETS,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO  
**AUSTIN D. HICKS,**  
FIRE  
INSURANCE AGENT.

**BETHEL**  
Female College.  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
The Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AUGUST 15th. All applications for admission should be made to the principal, Mrs. J. W. Rust, at her residence, 11th St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

**New Barber Shop!**  
YOUNG & BANKS, PROPS.  
N. NINTH ST. MAIN.  
SHAVING, SHAMPOONING,  
HAIR-CUTTING  
All done in the latest fashion and satisfaction Guaranteed. Nothing but clean towels used.  
1-11-87.

**Dr. J. W. Rust,**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
The long winter nights will soon be here, and you will need something to read. The Kentuckian is only \$2.00 a year and is filled with choice matter. It will give you all the news and we would be glad to place your name on our list.

**LONG AGO.**  
Preparations That are Made for the Judgment Day at the End of the Year 1000.

The laborers in the fields and the artisans in the towns could not be induced to go about their daily tasks with any regularity (notwithstanding that their daily bread depended upon it), for the breaking of the outbreak of Divus wrath which was about to take place. There were some wise and sober men, even in that darkest age of ignorance, who endeavored to persuade the people that their alarm was without reason or foundation, and even if it had been otherwise, that it would still benefit them to go about the duties of life with diligence and faithfulness, as unto God—that should be come, as they expected, might find them watching. The terrified and conscience-stricken people, however, needed remonstrances like these, but gathered eagerly around fanatic monks or half-crazed pilgrims, who poured into their ears their tale of horrors, ever growing more wild and terrible as the last week of the year 1000 went by.

When the last day of that week dawned, the maddest had stained in height. At work of whatever kind, was suspended. The market places were deserted; the shops were shut; the tables were not spread for meals; the very household fires were not kindled. Men, when they met in the streets, scarcely saw or spoke to one another. Their eyes had a wild stare in them, as though they expected every moment some terrible manifestation to take place. A strange unnatural silence prevailed everywhere, except in the churches; which were already thronged with devotees, who prostrated themselves before the altars of their favorite saints, imploring their protection during the fearful scenes which were on the point of being displayed. As the day wore on, the number of those who sought admission grew greater and greater, until every corner of the sacred edifices, large as these were, was densely crowded, and it became impossible to find room for more. But the multitude outside still waited in vain for admission, filling the porches and doorways and climbing up the buttresses to find a refuge on the roofs, which they could not obtain inside. It was generally believed that the expected loosening of Satan would take place at some time or other before the night was ended, but at what precise moment no one could say. A strange solemn commotion on the text which hid men to watch because "they knew not whether the master of the house will come at seven, or at cock crowing, or in the morning," was presented by the multitude which filled the churches that night. Watch in very truth they did. Not an eye was closed throughout that long night; not a knee but was bent in humblest supplication; not a voice but joined the chorus of prayer, and put up a fervent entreaty for help and protection. There were no clocks in these days; but the flight of hours was marked by great waxen tapers and green candles, which were lit from time to time. These fell one after another, as the flames reached the strings by which they were secured, into a brazen basin beneath, with a clang which resounded through the church.

At the recurrence of these warning sounds the awe of the vast assembly seemed to deepen and intensify, as each realized the terrible fact that each within and the outbreak of Divus wrath would be the briefest interval could now remain. At last the night, long as it was, began to draw to an end. The chill which precedes daylight prevailed, and in the eastern sky the first pale gleam of morning began to show itself. This must be the signal for the long pent-up anger of Heaven to show itself. Satan was even now being loosed from his bondage. But no; the light grew stronger in the heavens, and the flames of the candles paled before it, and at last the rays of the risen sun stream through the windows and fall on the white and anxious faces of the watchers. The night had passed away. A new day, a new year, a new century had begun. The terror which possessed their souls, a few moments ago, was now a thanksgiving for a deliverance.

**An Honest Physician's Candid Acknowledgment.**  
Occasionally there are candid and frank men, who, though strict adherents and exponents of a professional "ethic," are yet too noble-minded to be hampered by prejudice and superstition about "ethic" when suffering humanity is concerned, men who will speak the truth as they know it in behalf of anything, and to whom a proprietary medicine is not a scare-crow nor a burdock, simply because it goes by that name, but who investigate its merits by experiments, and when it proves to be what it claims to be, at once step to the front and frankly acknowledge its merits and commend it to suffering humanity every where. Such a man is Dr. J. N. Cheney, an eminent and well-known physician, living at Elizaville, Shelby county, Georgia, who, in a letter to the Swift Specific Company, dated March 21, 1887, says, in reference to their famous medicine:

"Your S. S. medicine has revolutionized the old school practice of medicine, of which I am bold to say I am a faithful disciple. The danger of mercurial treatment for blood poison is known to all. The profession has for centuries sought a harmless cure, but in vain, and it had become a settled belief that it could only be cured by mineral and dangerous treatment. But in your medicine a safe and harmless cure for the worst form of blood poison has been found. Your S. S. is a boon to humanity. I have never failed to make a safe, perfect and permanent cure where the patients have followed your directions faithfully. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases called 'Fores,' The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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**OBITUARY.**  
Died of erysipelas, on the 14th of the present month, at his home in Christian county, Ky., Mr. Benjamin Franklin Pepper. Deceased was about 65 years of age. He was a son of Thos. Pepper, and was born and raised in Todd county, a short distance east of his late residence. He was married about the year 1846 to Miss Lucy A. Robinson, daughter of A. H. and grand-daughter of Abner Robinson, one of the early and highly respected settlers of the county.

Mr. Pepper owned and occupied the farm known as the "Pennington Place"; where by industry and economy he surrounded his home with the comforts and conveniences of life. He was a good financier and hard times was a stranger at his house. Although a modest, quiet man, he was fond of company and his home was the resort of many friends, both old and young. All shared a warm welcome, even the stranger felt the warmth of his hospitality. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and an earnest and devoted christian, who had attained the restfulness of faith. If he had an enemy the writer is sure that it was because that enemy did not know him.

His wife, for many years almost a constant invalid, was the object of his faithful and tender care, whose every want as far as possible, was supplied. During his last illness physicians and kind friends did all that could be done. His wife, though sick herself, stood by and faithfully ministered to him to the end. At noon on the 14th, a large concourse gathered and a discourse was made by Rev. J. T. Barrow, of Hopkinsville, in which a befitting tribute was paid the deceased. Then the remains, followed by a long procession, were borne to the last resting place in the old family burial ground, near the home of deceased's childhood. The example of his life is worthy of our imitation. He leaves a wife, sister, two brothers, many relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Nov. 17, 87. A FRIEND.

**FOREST TREE SEEDS.**  
The Proper Way of Preserving Them During the Winter.

Many of those who attempt to raise forest trees from the seed meet with disappointment, from not preserving the seeds properly, or from not knowing that some trees ripen their seeds in spring or early summer, and that these must be sown as soon as ripe. The same genus sometimes has species that have this peculiarity, while others ripen in the fall in the usual manner. Thus, while the seeds of the swamp or red maple, and those of the silver maple, ripen in the spring or early summer, the sugar and other maple ripen their seeds in the autumn, and must be kept until the following spring. Much of the success in raising forest trees from seeds depends upon having the seeds properly preserved during the winter. They must not be allowed to get too dry, nor must the moisture and temperature be such that germination will be commenced before they are sown, nor should they be exposed to such a low temperature that the vitality of the embryo will be impaired. When in doubt how to best preserve a tree seed, mix it with about twice its bulk of damp sand—not wet sand, but good, heavy sand, just dug out of a bank. The seed thus mixed with sand should be placed where it will be at an even temperature of a few degrees above freezing, and where mice and other vermin may not get at it. Nuts of the hard-shelled kind, especially, should not be allowed to get dry; the hickories, walnuts and butternuts should be placed in heaps of a few bushels, and carefully covered with earth or turf which will not readily procure, cover the heap with straw and place on this several inches of soil. These heaps must be in a dry place, where water will not accumulate, and in one where vermin will not disturb them. Chestnuts, which are very apt to get too dry, may be preserved in sand, as mentioned above.—American Agriculturist.

**Girls in the Antipodes.**  
The Australian girl is tall and slender. She lacks somewhat in complexion, but generally she is pretty. The Victorian girl is decidedly good-looking. The New Zealand girl has a fair better complexion than the Australian girl, and is freer and more healthy perhaps, for the climate is milder. She resembles the English girl much more than does the Australian, and her development keeps pace with the former. But Tasmania is said to be the home of beauty, and it certainly seems to have more than its share of fair maidens. It is not at all uncommon for the Melbourne to run across to the little island for the purpose of enjoying a well-earned holiday and "picking up" a wife.—St. James' Gazette.

The elephant lives 100 years and upwards; rhinoceros, 20; camel, 100; lion, 25 to 70; tiger, leopard, jaguar, and hyena (in confinement), about 25; beaver, 50; deer, 30; wolf, 20; fox, 14 to 18; llama, 15; chamois, 25; monkey and baboon, 18 to 18; hare, 8; squirrel, 7; rabbit, 7; swine, 25; stag, under 60; horse, 30; ass, 30; sheep, under 10.

If an oyster were to wog lace it would naturally affect black point, wouldn't it? This style of lace is put up in a box to take home.—Life.

A granite shaft recently quarried by the Badwell Granite Company in Vinalhaven, Me., is the largest piece of stone ever quarried on earth, and if erected will be the highest, largest and heaviest single piece of stone now standing or that ever stood, so far as there is any record. It considerably exceeds in length any of the Egyptian obelisks. The shaft is 115 feet long, 10 feet square at the base, and weighs 850 tons. The best time for an over-sensitive person to see a case of debility would be just after being himself gored by a vicious animal.—N. Y. Farmer.

**Worth Knowing.**  
Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so good a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. For sale at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**  
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and it cures the worst cases of itching, and is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy.

**GREENWOOD CEMETERY.**  
A Graphic Description of New York's Finest City of the Dead. Imagine that you are in Greenwood Cemetery. It is a big place of about 600 acres with twenty-two miles of carriage track, eighteen miles of pathway, 24,000 burial lots and 240,000 persons have been buried here since 1840. It is a beautiful place, you see naturally full of gulches and knolls, all of which have been utilized to their fullest extent by time and money. It has eight lakes, each with a fountain, and the grass—just feet of it—is soft as green plush. Natural trees are plentiful and are planted in rows, all trimmed and trained to their best behavior, but you will notice the fewest flowers you ever saw in a cemetery. It looks as though those buried in Greenwood disdained so "cheap" an ornament as flowers. See that purple hydrangea. First you ever saw? Same with me. The foliage is all trimmed and trained to their best behavior, but you will notice the fewest flowers you ever saw in a cemetery. 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