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White, Brown and Yellow Ware.

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Locks, Bolts, Wrought and Cast Strap and T. Hinges, Axes, Hatchets, Butcher Knives, Table Cutlery of all styles, a full assortment of Spoons, Hand Bells, Saw Bells, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Garden Tools, Nails of all kinds and sizes, Screws and Files.

We keep a full line of Carpenter's Tools, Traces and Bits, Planes, Chisels, Drawing Knives, Wrenches, &c. Also Stoves of all sizes and styles. We keep a full line of

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We offer these goods for sale at prices as low and liberal as can be found in any market in our country.

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KELLY & SON, Proprietors,
Corner Seventh and Market Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Board \$2.00 per day. House well furnished and centrally located.

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

PROCLAMATION
BY
I. P. BARNARD,
PRINCE OF MERCHANTS,
BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY.

TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS, and the Public generally, I have bought out Barnes and Taylor and have moved into the larger and more commodious store house, formerly occupied by Barnes and Barber where I have received, and am now putting up one of the largest and most complete assortments of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps

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Ladies' Dress Goods,
Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c.

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I BOUGHT MY GOODS AS LOW AS THEY CAN BE BOUGHT BY ANYBODY, and am determined to sell them the same way.

COUNTRY PRODUCE
-AT-
MARKET PRICES.

Taken in exchange for goods. All I ask is an inspection of my goods and prices, and then I do not sell you what you want, it will be my own fault.

IF FAIR DEALING, HONEST GOODS AND

Small Profits Merit Your
APPROVAL, then I am sure of your trade.
Beaver Dam, Ky. **I. P. BARNARD.**

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES

Exact Size of Our \$15 Watches

Gen's Silver Hunting Key Winding Lever Watches \$15. Gen's Silver Hunting Stem-Winding Lever Watches, \$25. Ladies' Gold Hunting Key-Winding Lever Watches, \$30. Ladies' Gold Hunting Stem-Winding Lever Watches, \$35. Gen's Gold Hunting Stem-Winding Lever Watches, \$45. Gen's Gold Hunting Stem-Winding Lever Watches \$70.

Either of the above Watches sent by mail at our risk on receipt of price and fifty cents for postage, or by express, with bill to collect price on delivery of watch, subject to examination and approval, if desired, before paying. All our watches are warranted either solid gold or solid silver, and sent safely by post-office money order, registered letter or by express. We have also a very fine assortment of solid gold and silver chains, which we are offering at equally low prices. We ask special attention to our fifteen dollar silver watches, believing them superior to any watch at like price ever sold in this country.

If you want a Good Watch at a Low Price send for our new illustrated Price List of Gold and Silver Watches which shows styles and prices of about fifty different styles. We send it free to any address.

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Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

THE HERALD.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails.

The Western Mail leaves at 9 a. m., and arrives at 4 p. m.
The Eastern Mail leaves at 1 p. m., and arrives at 12 m.
Sulphur Springs, Fordville, Haynesville and Pellville leaves every Thursday at 6 p. m., and arrives Saturday at 3 p. m. The Greenbrier Mail, via Buda, Bedford, Pleasant Ridge and Masonville leaves on Tuesday and Friday at 7 a. m., and arrives Monday and Thursday at 6 p. m.
The Centerton mail arrives at 10 a. m., and departs at 11 a. m. Wednesday.
C. J. LAWTON, Postmaster.

Agriulture Domestica & Science.

THE ELECTROSCOPE.
Is this Marvel to be the next Achievement of modern science?
[New York Sun.]

An eminent scientist of this city, whose name is withheld for the present, is said to be on the point of publishing a series of important discoveries, and exhibiting an instrument invented by him, by means of which objects or persons standing or moving in any part of the world may be instantaneously seen anywhere and by anybody. The utility of the electroscope is undeniable, and if the invention proves successful it will supersede in a very short time the ordinary methods of telegraphic and telephonic communication. By means of the electroscope merchants will be able to exhibit their goods, or samples of them, to any customer supplied with the same instrument, in Liverpool, London, Paris, Berlin, Calcutta, Peking, San Francisco, or New Orleans. Fugitive criminals placed in the electroscope can be instantly identified by the police authorities in any part of the globe. Mothers, husbands, and lovers will be enabled to glance at any time at the very persons of their absent children, wives, or beloved ones. Painters may retain their paintings in their studios, and yet exhibit them simultaneously in all the galleries of Europe and America provided with the invention.

Scholars are thus enabled to consult in their own rooms any rare and valuable work or manuscript in any library, Museum, Louvre, Vatican, by simply requesting the librarians to place the book, opened at the desired page, into this marvelous apparatus. The electroscope will undoubtedly supersede the ordinary methods of telegraphy, as it matters very little how long or how short may be the message transmitted by it; not to speak of the advantage of being able to read, when desired, the original dispatch in the handwriting of the sender.

And further, in case the telephone, the new instrument for carrying sounds should succeed also in transmitting ordinary conversations, a combination of the electroscope and telephone will be made which will permit people not only actually to converse with each other, no matter how far they are apart, but also to look into each other's eyes, and watch their every mien, expression, gesture and motion while in the electroscope. Both telephone and electroscope applied on a large scale would render it possible to represent at any time on a hundred stages in various parts of the world the opera or play sung or acted in any given theatre. The actors and singers will present, of course, a certain ethereal appearance, when thus viewed from a great distance which however, will not always prove really unpleasant to the audience.

The invention is based, as far as is known, on the principle of transmitting the waves of light given out by objects, in a manner similar to the transmission of sound waves by the telephone. Everybody knows that the sensations of color which we perceive are due to the varying strength and rapidity of the undulations of light emanating from the objects we look upon. Now, the electroscope consists, so far as outward appearance, of two empty boxes, or rooms, according to the size required. One of the compartments is the transmitter, the other the receiver. In both compartments one side or wall presents the ends of a multitude of quiescent wires of a peculiar make and consistency. Each of these innumerable wires is provided with the utmost accuracy, the faintest and strongest undulations of every delicate or heavy wave of color that strikes it horizontally from some object or person opposite to it. Thus many thousands of wires of the thickness of a line carry conjointly the undulations of color emanating from a painting less than a foot square. The wires are twisted outside of the instrument into a cable, which may be extended to its destination above or below ground, or through the water. On entering the receiver the cable is untwisted, and each tiny wire is made to occupy again its proper position in the side or wall of the compartment. The box, or room acting as the receiver, differs from the transmitter in being constantly kept filled with a newly discovered gas, a sort of magnetic-electric ether, in which the currents of light or color become resplendent again and by means of which the objects or persons present at the time in the transmitter are reflected as accurately as in a mirror.

ELECTRICIAN.

Reform in the Dining-Room.

Nobody doubts that the dining-room is as much in need of reform as is the disposition of the Spitz dog or the dyspeptic head of the family, his languid wife, his beautifully-fed yet unattractive food-looking children—all show in face and temper the need of a change. The question has not been overlooked. Men have tried to settle it by increasing the amount of their bills with the butcher and grocer, and by calling in the wine merchant to undo the blindness of the cook; but both endeavors failed. In dining-room troubles it is always necessary to go behind the returns, and this operation takes the investigator at once into the kitchen, where language fails as utterly as if it

were trying to describe the political iniquities of Florida or Louisiana. To look to the cook for the needed reform is useless. It is only when the lady of the house realizes that the head and heart are pitifully dependent upon the stomach that Bridget and Gretchen can be frightened into bringing forth fruits meet for repentance. During the past three years this idea has dawned in the minds of about one in every ten thousand of New York housekeepers, and these have taken lessons at the cooking school with results surprising to their neighbors and disconcerting to their family physicians. Through this means many a wife and husband have unconsciously become as interesting as if they were newly-found lovers, and women in search of hitherto unknown household comforts have stumbled upon roses for their own cheeks. Their example should be imitated everywhere. It will bring health to the household, discouragement to the rum-seller, bankruptcy to the coffee-maker, and prevent the commission of more sins than clarity ever covered. [New York Herald.]

Hard Soap.

Four and one-half pounds of fat, one-half condensed lye, one-half-pound soda, one-half-pound resin. Put the fat in a vessel to melt, and one quart water, the lye in another vessel in one quart water, and mix the two together (not boiling). When both are entirely dissolved lift all the pieces of lye, grease, &c., from the fat with a skimmer, then add the lye, and let all boil thirty minutes. Stir well, and remove the kettle to the side of the range, where let it remain till next morning, when it should be solid; then cut in the kettle into soft soap, and add four quarts boiling water; let it boil thirty minutes, add then four quarts of boiling water, and let it boil now quite frequently, and continue boiling from one to three hours longer, till it boils over on itself like molasses candy; in rolls; then add one teaspoonful soda; when done let it stand till cool, then add the melted soda, stir well for ten minutes, and pour out into any kind of vessel you wish to use; next day turn out soap to dry. This makes a large quantity of good soap different kinds of grease make better soap than all of one kind. After pouring the soap into the molds or other vessels which will harden on the sides of the kettle, scrape the bottom, pour three or four quarts boiling water on it, stir quickly, and it will make good soap, thick or thin as desired—to which an ounce of powdered borax may be added, making an excellent soap for washing clothes in, preparatory to soaping them.

Planting Corn in Drills.

Among the experiments of the Kansas Agricultural College last year was one having for its object to ascertain the relative values of the two methods of planting corn—in hills and in drills. Four plots were laid off across a portion of the field very uniform as to the character of the soil. Each plot contained four rows of corn, the rows being three and a half feet apart. In the first plot the corn was planted in drills, in the second in hills after the common fashion; again the third was planted in hills, and the fourth in drills. When the corn was about six inches high the drilled plots were thinned out, leaving the stalks as nearly as possible, ten inches apart in the rows; the plants in hills were likewise thinned out, leaving the same number of stalks in every plot throughout the experiment. In cultivating the plots care was taken to give each the same treatment, and beyond thinning, hoeing, and weeding, no special treatment was given the plots. The corn was husked November 11th, and the weighings showed for the drilled plots a yield of seventy-one bushels per acre, for the plots in hills sixty-two and a half bushels per acre, an advantage in favor of planting in drills of eight and a half bushels per acre. By the method of corn sowing in drills the experiments are to be understood in every case seventy-two pounds of ears.

Do you take The Sunny South?

If not, send it immediately. It is the universal favorite, and all Southerners are proud of it. Let a large club be raised without delay in this community. It is the only illustrated literary weekly in the South, and the press and people everywhere unite in pronouncing it the equal in every respect of any similar publication in America. The best literary talent of the whole country, North and South is writing for it, and it has something each week for all classes of readers. Its stories are superior in literary merit, and equal in thrilling interest, to those of any other paper, and its essays upon all subjects are from the best minds of the age.

In addition to thrilling new stories, a series of brilliant articles will soon begin on the CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES OF THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE, by COLONEL B. W. FROST, a distinguished military engineer that army in all its trying times. These papers will explain all the movements of Generals Johnston Hood and Sherman. Don't miss any of the numbers. They will read like a fascinating romance.

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State and local agents are being appointed everywhere, but let each community form a club at once and send for the paper. Having passed successfully through two of the hardest years we shall ever see, it now challenges the admiration and unqualified support of the people. The price is \$3 a year, but clubs of four and upwards get it for \$2.50. Address Jno H. SEALS, Atlanta, Ga.

WE club it with the HARTFORD HERALD, and for \$4.00 you can secure your home paper and our great Southern literary journal, both of which everybody in this community should sustain.

Keeping Farm Accounts.

Let any farmer make the experiment, and he will find it as interesting as it is useful, and both interesting and useful to know from year to year the actual produce of his farm. Let everything there, that can be weighed or measured; and let that which cannot be brought to a correct standard be estimated as if he himself were about to sell or purchase it. Let him, likewise, as near as possible, measure the ground on which he plants the quantity of seed that he uses, and compare with the satisfaction of having done it and the benefits which must arise from it. Conjecture in these cases is perfectly wild and uncertain, varying often, with different individuals, almost a hundred per cent. Exactness enables man to form conclusions which may essentially, and in innumerable ways avail to his advantage. It is that alone which can give any value to his experience; it is that which will make his experience the sure basis of improvement; it will put in his power to give safe counsel to his friends, and it is the only ground on which he can securely place confidence in himself.

J. J. Thomas, author of the American Fruit Culturist, says that budding and grafting should be taught in schools. In rural districts this would cultivate a simple and very useful art. Gray's first lesson in botany, and the study of vegetable physiology, may be taken up by advanced classes in country schools to an advantage. Children should learn the principles of the business which they are to follow throughout life. Every year science comes a little nearer to the youthful mind, and more within its grasp of thought. In time a child's best instincts will have a purely scientific origin. The human brain necessarily reflects back on society the light it has received.

In plowing never let horses rest on a hill or eminence in a draft of wind. If the horses are at all warm it is very injurious. The plowman also should take care of himself in this respect.

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A good stock of Sheet Music, Instruction, Violin, Guitar, Violoncello strings, Musical Instruments of all kinds. Orders strictly attended to.

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I will mail from the recipe for preparing a simple Venetian Balm that will remove TACKS, FRECKLES, PIMPLES, and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful. Also directions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address: Dea Vandell & Co., Box 5121, No 5 West 4th St., N. Y.

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A trial Box of Dr. Kneiser's celebrated Consumptive Powders will be sent free, by mail post paid, to every sufferer from the above disease. This is the only preparation known to cure or benefit the disease.

Price for a box Three Dollars.

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GIVEN AWAY

To all persons who have Chills and fail to be cured. It is not often during these hard times that we ever hear of anything being given away; but in the present case we have an article that will help the poorest creature and convert him in every sense of the word, and feel determined to place it before the public in such a manner that there cannot be a "doubting Thomas."

To any all who may be afflicted with any form of Ague, or Chills and Fever, we make the proposition

To All Persons

To cure you with one bottle of Day's Ague Tonic.

It never produces partial deafness, dimness of vision, buzzing or roaring in the head, or any of those unpleasant symptoms that follow the use of Quinine, it does not contain arsenic, strychnine or any other poison; it acts truly on the liver and bowels without the use of nauseating pills; it can be given to those whose stomachs reject Quinine, and the cures are prompt, effectual and permanent.

Procure from any Druggist or Merchant, one bottle of Day's Ague Tonic, use it as directed, and if it fails, return the empty bottle, and the money will be refunded to all.

Who Have Chills.

This is surely a fair proposition, yet strange to say, none have been returned. Druggists and merchants say it gives more complete satisfaction, and sell more readily than any other chills remedy they ever sold.

Sold by Druggists and Merchants generally, at one dollar per bottle.

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