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Keeps constantly on hand Me'allic Reseword and home made tollies of all sizes. They also keep a supply of good, surable bureaus, bedateads tables, &c. They ask an inspection of their goods, and sofficit the patronage of the public. Orders by telegraph or mail promotly attended to angeryyet.



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too much prescribed in these troubles, and, as many can been
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Incring the eight years that if has been in general ton, we have
thousands of testimonials as to its value, and it is now essected
by the Medical Profession to be the most rational means yet
discovered of reathing and curing this very prevalent frouling,
that is well known to be the cause of unfold missery to so many,
and upon whom quanches prey with their sealers mostrome and
big focs. The Hamedy is put up in near horse, of there afron,
No. 1, (caough to last a month), 253; No. 3, (lasting over three months, will stop emissions and restreavigors in the worst cases, 27. Sent by mail, scaled, in plant
wrappers. Full DIRECTIONS for using will accome
pany EACH BOX.

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that they can be restored to perfect manhous, and
fired for the duties of life, same as if mover affected.

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A Gun to stand the wear and tear, and not get shaky rout of order. Prices, from \$50.00 upwards. Send stamp for Circular to

R. A. LOWRY, Principal, THE text session commerces the FIR-T MON-DAY of September, 1879, and continues forty verks, a week's holiday being given at Christmas. Tuition from \$2 to \$1/0 per week her further particulars address the Printipal.

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It heals without a Scar. It goes to he very root of the matter, penetrating yen the bone.

It cures everybody, and disappoints o one. It has been in steady use for nory than twenty-five years, and is

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ST NECESAL BOARDS. Which is fast superceding all other two and three horse Plows.



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MILL MACHINERY of every kind furnished, also Steam Engines.

28 All business entrusted to us will receive prompt attention.

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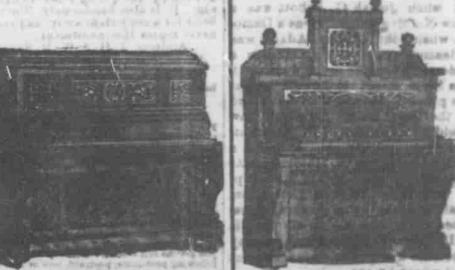
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Having over 1,000,000 feet of Lun ber in stock, our facilities are uncousled Fast Tennessee. Orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Ber Send for

am 1 . Transport of the 3 79 dy GEO. WOODS & CO.'S

UPRIGHT PIANOS & PARLOR ORGANS.



The productions of this larges have a world-wide reputation for thoroughness of constructive I elaborate finish in every mechanical and sunsical detail. They communical themselves to the social Critic and Art-Lover, and their cubetantial qualities are such that one will outlast severe

Unexampled Strength and Solidity. A Most Beautiful Quality of Tone, and the Brimsmead Perfect Check Repeating Action GEO. WOODS & CO.S PARLOR ORGANS adi yota, penge and HAVE BOTH PIPE AND REED STOPS, CARROLD STOPS of Burney and floor 1 And are Unequalled for their Great Variety of Musical Effects.

WHERE THESE INSTRUMENTS ARE NOT REPRESENTED.

well ventilated pens go far towards mod-ifying the unfavorable influence of cli-mate, but even then, the feeder fails to get the same return for food consumed as he usually gets for feeding through the summer and autumn. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1880.

A Complaining Farmer.

who stand aloof from duty, and with

cold hands and feet shiver their way

through life. The world is characteris-

tic, and God has assigned to each man

his role and the talents with which to

develop with his strength.

and put it away under cover.

with reasonable care.

Corn for Fattening Hogs.

to them, and will do it on the average,

ably as the cool weather of autumn ad-

vances, the animals having plenty of water or mud to roll in if they choose,

room for exercising, with wheat bran,

Why So?

farming is called a science and an art

Dry Cows.

Suggestions.

The amount of manure made or secure

much as possible. Farmers, by practice, can see the value of fall plowing and

cultivating the soil, both as to the bene-

ficial effect upon the land and the ad-

should stiff clay soils be plowed deep in

Cotton Seed.

given away by farmers, or sold, but

other things are disposed of from the

farm which should remain there and be

heavy they need only rest.

Plowing.

SOUTHERN FARM AND HOME. Fertilizers for House Plants. plants are supposed to require some of fourteen, sat unnoticed upon a foot-stimulating fertilizer, when in reality the stool by the fire, with an open book in Circumstances sometimes determines a man to engage in farming, but chance seldom, if ever, indemnifies him against are in a flourishing condition, then ferthe loss he incurs, or satisfies him with tilizers may be useful, especially if the his business. Some men take their places soil in in the pots is rather poor. For in nature with right royal mien, and hard-wooded, slow-growing plants flour break through the bond of circumstances of bone is a good fertilizer, a tablespoon-ful being formed into the soil of the pot. as if it were but a rope of sand. Such men know their work and do it, but there are few that are so ordained, and the masses have only that which, rightly employed, will give them contentment

ineffable joys not dreamed of by those twice a week, as the condition of the plants requires. DAIRY NOTES. company of London now amounts to

make himself felt, but if he assume to | 700,000 gellons a year. Farmers can not be too careful in proplay the part which belongs to another yiding shelter and plenty of good food said until the visitor had risen to go. by bent of mind, he does but injustice to bemself. But while many are largely for stock now. Many diseases that check Then, as they both stood, he asked a the flow of milk can be traced to the question so eagerly that I caught somethe victims of circumstances and are forced to contend with obstacles, may

enable them to withstand. man has a certain pliancy of character, a certain susceptibility to culture, which makes him in great degree the creature of adaptability, and although his path Turnips fed to cows increase the flow sation as if I were listening now. of milk, and aid to the digestion of hay and other dry fodder. shall not be without thorns, if, in over-Well fed and well housed calves will succeed?"

go through the winter in good coadition coming his unfortunate surroundings he and pay for their keeping and care.

The question of profit in dairying grows strong in will and the power to do, he has fulfilled his destiny, although in a round about way. Even if a farmer often depends on the question whether the cow, as a milk producing machine, does not like his business, if he but do shall feed to its fullest capacity, or only his duty he will succeed; a moral growth will attend his labor; with each succeedjust enough to keep in operation.

Cows that produce milk rich in butter ing dawn and sunset fresh glories will are not always profitable for cheese makfloat athwart his soul, and his love of the true, the beautiful and the good, will ing.

Mealy Bug-Coccus Adonidum. For the benefit of a much esteemed and highly intelligent reader of these There is not only a necessity to have columns, we devote a few lines to the

a good, sharp plow, but thorough work mealy bug. should be done with it. When we say These bugs are indicated by Linnaeus thorough work, our meaning is, the soil should be thoroughly pulverized, dissolved into such fine particles that the ground is fully and finely ground up. under the name of coccus, are of the order hemiptera and family of bark lice. follow Work is the engine that draws It is covered with a mealy powder, as the | the car of succees." cochineal of commerce. They resemble The beauty and benefit of plowing is to small scales, are active, flat and oval in shape. From time to time they change on his brow. deepen the seed bed and bring the subsoil into contact with the light and air their skin, when they cover themselves with a white powdery, cottony substance.
Their color is reddish; they are very sense to couple two things framed to go for chemical operations. One acre well plowed is worth two badly done. In doing this kind of work, stand like a man square between the plow handles numerous, and are attached to particular together. But the reverse never hapa man square between the plow handles with stiff arms, and do not permit the plow to swerve from its course. Lift a little on your handles, with your eye ahead of the horse, turning every inch. And after using the plow, do not hang it on the fence or in a tree to be are to be a specific and a fair day before you if you know how to spend it."

In unerous, and are attached to particular plants, on the juices of which they feed, often producing much mischief by the flow and loss of sap which their punctures occasion, and give great trouble to those what have the supervision of flowers. You may be sure that the car will not stir without the engine. Good evening, my friend as the young man moved towards the door; "you have a fair day before you if you know how to spend it."

But the reverse flever happens. You may be sure that the car will not stir without the engine. Good evening, my friend as the young man moved towards the door; "you have a fair day before you if you know how to spend it." The males, having no apparent or it on the fence, or in a tree, to be exgans for sucking juice or eating any posed to the weather, but clean it well sort or food, are somewhat in one respect like some males of the human species aged friend in Atlanta, no one knows how they subsist. The females have a beak, which Hogs, in a healthy condition and of good breed, should lay on a pound of

additional weight for every five and six-Some of these bugs live on the bark tenth pounds of merchantable corn fed of the stems of plants, some are formed upon leaves and some on roots. They produce several broods a year. Alka-Fattening is accomplished most profitchecking their ravages.

Thackeray and Boston Society.

with good shelter in which to lie. The feeding place should be kept clean, and corn, on the ear or shelled, fed night and morning as much as they will eat up clean, and slop or meal at noon, with pure, clean water night and morning. In the early stages of fattening, hogs need by his newer acquaintances there not to he considers himself responsible. And

charcoal and sulphur occasionally, te keep them in condition and increase the size of bone and muscle, for when quite A correspondent writes asking why As a science it teaches why it is neces sary to plow; as an art it teaches how to plow. When we speak of the art of planting, it has reference to the manner of putting seed in the ground, the manner

of cultivating and wo king the crop and the care of it. The science of farming teaches of what they are composed and how crops and plows are built up from the forces of the soil and the atmosphere. The effect of the art is to wear out the soil by constant cropping. Science is employed to restore exhausted fields and be Parker's sermon on Amos Lawrence. | fare has been upon his mind. Thackeray was immensely pleased, fas-

to give a knowledge of the means to use to accomplish it. The same evening a company was as-sembled at the house of a distinguished literary gentleman of Boston. Thack-If there is any animal on the farm of a eray was of the number, and could talk planter more neglected than a dry cow, f nothing but Theodore Parker; he was we do not know what animal it is. When all aglow with enthusiasm and admiraa cow goes dry, she is pretty much negtion from him. Presently the host relected, almost suffered to feed and board marking the blank countenances of his herself, and often turned out on the public to make a living. What injustice to guests, slowly said, "We-don't meet Mr. Parker. He moves in another

the cow, and what poor economy on the part of the owner. Theu, too, the result of such treatment is diminished product of There was a pause, and the great satirist, straightening himself up, said: "I begin to think I haven't seen the best milk, both in quantity and quality, when she does come in. There is a large draft company in Boston yet." on the system to sustain the calf while the cow is carrying it, and to keep the cow in good condition good feed is as im-

The Bible of Modern Science. [From the London Freeman.]

portant as when she is giving milk. An animal in poor condition can not d gest as much food as an animal in The preparation of the new Bible, which is to be inspired by sweet reasongood condition. If the cow is poor when ableness, has not made much advance she comes in she will not digest enough yet. We lay before the readers the imfood to support the system, and at the proved version of the first chapter of same time make a large quantity of milk.

1. There never was a beginning. 2. And Cosmos was homogenous and undifferentiated, and somehow or another evolution began and molecules appeared. by the farmer has a great deal to do with the value and return from his crops to 3. And evolved molecule protaplasm, and rythmic thrills arose, and then there be cultivated next season. The weather still continues favorable for beginning the

work of preparation. The stock of fer-tilizing material should be increased as the primordial germ. ozoon, then was the dawn of life.

6. And the herb yielding seed and the vantage gained by the saving of time in the hurry of spring work. Especially fruit tree yielding fruit after its own kind, whose seed is in itself, developed A No. 1, \$6.00@6.25; fancy. \$6.50@7.5 the fall, so that the frost may penetrate them, exe cising a beneficial influence 7. The cattle after his king through a coording to its own fancy. 7. The cattle after his kind, the beast | Corn: White, 46e; mixed, 45e. Oats: White, through aiding in the vigration of the of the earth after his kind, and every fertilizing matter in the soil. Through creeping thing became evolved by hete-

the action of the frost the fertile ele- rogenous segregation and concomitant ments are reudered more available as dissipation of motion. plant food. Almost every soil contains material enough to render it fertile if evolved the simiads from the jelly fish, wheat: Ungraded winter vid, \$1.54a1.56. made soluble, and one of nature's most powerful agents in effecting this is frost. and the simiads differentiated themselves into the anthropomorphic primordial 611/26; No. 2, 62% a63c. Cats: No. 3, 10c.

One of the best aids to the important one of the best aids to the important one one lost his tail work of the frost is judicious plowing in and became a man, and behold he was the fall before the ground becomes frozen. the most cunning of all animals. 10. And in process of time, by natural selection and survival of the fittest. There is no better fertilizer for plant Matthew Arnold, Herbert Spencer and food than cotton seed, yet many farmers Charles Darwin appeared, and behold it are willing to dispose of them at almost was very good. any price. And not only cotton seed are

> Calls Himself a Christian. [New Liabon Patriot.]

utilized. Farmer, keep your cotton There is a very pious man in town seed—scatter them over your land and who rents a miserable old log house and they will pay you a better profit than if a small lot to a very poor man with a sold. They not only assist in making large family for the modest sum of \$5 good crops, but will help to restore fer-tility to the soil. per month, or \$60 per annum. The breakfast, 8a8%c. BALTIMCRE and no more. This may be charity from Pigs.

Pigs if early farrowed in the spring, if properly cared for, will make good hogs for the market before the market for the market before the next winter; this great universe. If you should ask

The Element of Success.

[Youth's Companion.] There often comes before my mind the picture of a room spacious and luxuriously furnished, while the flashings of of books lighted up their sombreness as if some of the brilliant thoughts within Overwatering is the cause of much of had escaped, and were illuminating the ill health of plants. Frequently them. In this room in which I, a child stool by the fire, with an open book in trouble is too much water. When plants my hand, there were standing an old

man and a young one. The old man, and he looked then to me much older than he was, had hair long since gray and fast whitening. I loved his face then, and have learned

and happiness. Sympathy for our business supposes an aptness for it, and it is the source of much of the comfort alloted to us here below. It exorts from labor younger was entering upon the same path which the other had trodden so prosperously, and had come to him, showing the steps already taken, and The milk trade of the Aylesbury dairy hoping to learn the secret by which suc-

cess is attained. time I scarcely listened to what was forced to contend with obstacles, may find some relief in the fact that every generous supply of nutritious food would and listened breathlessly to every word that followed. I can recall the conver-"And after I have worked at it, sir,"

he said, "what shall I do in order to "Work," replied the other. "Yes, I know; but after I have

worked? "Work," reiterated the elder. "Yes, yes, sir, but after I have worked, and worked hard?" "Work," said the old man again, with a measuring look at his companion, "work."

"And what more is necessary?" returned the youth, a little impatiently. "Ah! yes. One thing more-work." " Nothing else ?" The successful man looked at him

with a slow smile. "That is a great deal," he said. "I know of nothing else necessary for you to do," he added "The rest will

"But one may work, and not suc-

"Very true. The engine may go off

rising to the eminence gained by his "If a man would succeed in painting," said Sir Joshua Reynolds "he must be at his work early and late; they insert into plants in order to extract he will find it no easy task, but on the contrary, very hard labor."

English Manners.

English people impress you first of all by a sense of the genuineness of their acine washes are found most effectual in tions and of their speech. Warm or cold they may be, gracious or ungracious, arrogant or considerate, but you feel that they are real. Englishmen adulterate their goods, but not their conduct. If When Thackeray went to Boston to an Englishman makes you welcome, you deliver his lectures he had made an feel at home; and you know that, within agreement with a friend, a Bostonian reason, and often out of reason, he will whom he met in Germany, to go and look after your comfort—that for your hear Theodore Parker, but was advised | well-being while you are under his roof lo so, as it would not be thought the yet he does not thrust himself upon you proper thing, and might possibly hurt and you may do almost what you choose and go almost whither you will. I It was in the winter, and one Sunday he wants you to come to him, he will morning (there had been a rain and the take more trouble to bring you than you streets were glazed with ice) Thackeray | will to go, and yet make no fuss about it started with two friends, a gentleman any more than he does about the sun's and his daughter, to church, they to go rising, without which he would be in to Music Hall and he to St. Paul's. It darkness. If he meets you and gives was uncomfortable traveling, and of a you two fingers, it means only two fin-very different sort to which the great gers; if his whole hand grasps yours, you man was accustomed, but he made his have his hand, and you have it most way by taking the gentleman's arm and pacing his other hand on the lady's like his action. His social word is his social bond; you may trust him for all When the entrance to Music Hall was that it promises, and commonly for more. reached, his friends were about bidding him good morning, but looking about him he said: "Well, if I go on I shall ent and careless, until something is done certainly fall and break my neck, so I for you, or suggested to you, that shows must go in with you." It happened to you that his friend and his friend's well-

> The Plagny Crooked Letters. The following conversation between a

senior and an inquisitive freshman was overheard in a New England college town the other evening: Freshman (confidentially)-" I say, Smith, didn't you find Greek plaguy hard when you were a freshman?"'
Senior (nonchalantly)—" Greek? No. Greek came pretty easy to me." Freshman (awe-struck) - "What! Didn't you find Greek hard ?"

Senior (meditatively) — "Hold on. Lemme see. Greek? Is Greek the stuff with the funny little crooked let-Freshman (in astonishment)-" Why,

Senor (emphatically) - "Oh, yes, Greek was deuced hard!" GOLD will heel up the most crooked

character. LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

PROUE, GRAIN AND MEAL ATLANTA-Flour: Superfine, \$-; family \$7.75; extra family, \$8.00; fancy, \$8.25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bbl.
Wheat—the following prices are miller's buying prices: Tennessee, choice white, \$1.40@1.50; Tennessee medium, \$1.30@1.40. Corn: Choice white, 68@70e; yellow, 65@6 4. And a spirit of envy was developed Oats: 50 @ 55e for feed oats, and 10a75e for and formed the plastic cell, whence arose seed. Meal is in demand at 67 4c. Grits,

5. And the primordial germ became protogene, and protogene somehow shaped eozoon, then was the dawn of life.

\$4 00.

ST. LOUIS—Flour: Stronger; double extra fall \$5 90a6 00; fundily \$6 10a6 20; choice to fancy \$6 25a6 60. Wheat: No. 2 red fall, \$1.361/a1.371/4; No. do \$1.2634a1.27. Corn, 3514a3574. Oats, 3814c LOUISVILLE-Flour: Family, 14.50(0)5.7 Wheat: Red, amber and white \$1.30a1.32

> CINCINNATI-Flour: Family, \$620.@6.75. Wheat: \$1.33@1.36. Corn: 41a43e. Oats: 5 NEW YORK-Flour: Common to fair ex-

COUNTRY PRODUCE. ATLANTA-Eggs: 18a20e. Butter: Choice Tennessee, 221/4a25c. Poultry: Large, 18a23c hens, 22 1/225c; small sizes, 13a17c. Sweet otatoes: 50a60e per bushel. Irish potatoes \$2.75a3.00 per barrel. BALTIMORE-Butter: Prime to choice western packed, 20a22c. Eggs: 21a22c. LIVE STOCK.

ATLANTA-Choice Tennessee cattle 3

common 11/421/4c; Georgia raised, 11/422c. Sheep 3c for choice, CINCINNATI—Hogs: Common \$2.75a3.40 light, 13,40a3.75; packing, 13.80a4.90; butchers, 3.80a3.90. PROVISIONS ATLANTA-Bulk meat: Clear rib sides 7e; pork strips, 61/4e. Bacon: Sugar cured hams, 101/4a, 101/4e; sides, 81/4e; shoulders, 51/4e;

meats: Loose shoulders, none: clear sides, 7%c. Bacon: Shoulders, 5 3-4c; clear rib sides, CINCINNATI-Pork, \$13,50. Lard, \$7 50 while those dropped later must be kept him about this great universe. If you should ask Bulk meats: Shoulders, 4%c; clear ribs, 6a over at a loss, Pork cannot be made of the shoulders, 5%c. Bacon: Shoulders, 5%c. anything likely so cheaply after cold of the Lord to be gathered to his weather sets in as before. Warm and fathers.

6%c; short clear 7%c. Bacon: Shoulders, 5%c. short clear 7%c. short clear 7%c. Bacon: Shoulders, 5%c. short clear 7%c. sh

BALTIMCRE-Mess pork, \$13 75. Bull

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. B. D. LANE, a bright wood fire flickering over shelves ATTORNEY AT LAW Has opened a law office on the corner of Main and Jackson street, Moraistown, one square south of the Court House, and one door east of G. B. McCrarr's tore, and will effor his services in the Courts of Hambien and adjoining counties and the Sucreme Court at Knoxville.

Hi object will be to give strict attention to business and a tisfaction to chents.

Charges will be reasonable.

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Attorneys at Law. For soft-wooded, quick growers a liquid fertilizer may be used. This may be guano, a tablespoonful to a gallon of water; soot, two tablespoonful to a gallon of liquid hertshorn one current to the same and fortune. He stood foremost in a profession in which were skilful over Post-office.

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Orders by telegraph will receive personal and prompt attention. Ferms satisfactory. n40 WALKER & SON,

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ed leave, so pretainst smoog femiles, is but it stood by physicians. Its drain upon the system restricted defailtance, that our American won pidly becoming a "race of invalids," incapable long healthy offspring, or enjoying life's peasure

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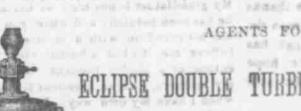
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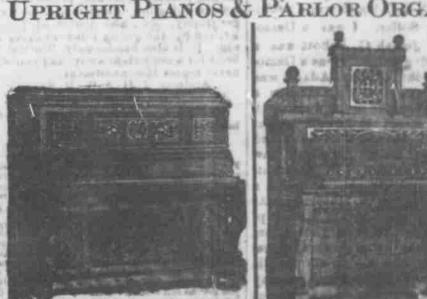
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