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"Perfect" Field Fence

for less than the cost of most of the inferior fences on the market?

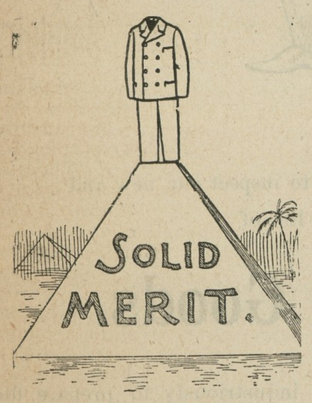
The "PERFECT" is welded together by electricity, therefore, will not slip, and there is no wrapping of the stay-wires to break the galvanizing. If you do not believe it is thoroughly welded, call at the basket factory and prove to your own satisfaction whether it is "Perfect" or not.

☞ We will furnish necessary Pinchers, Hammers, Sledges, etc., for you to make the test.

The much-advertised "hump" is not in it with our "weld"

CRANE, HYNSON & VALLIANT,

Dec. 6, 1902. CHESTERTOWN, MD.



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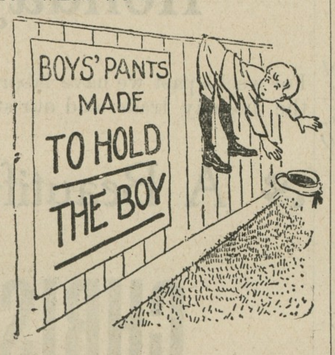
Men's Suits & Overcoats

all the way from five dollars to fifteen, and every one intrinsically worth what we ask.



Boys' Clothes,

the kind that holds him—made and look right, wear right and sold at right prices.

HATS,

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Respectfully,

Moody & Lusby,

Directly opposite Court House. Square Dealing Clothiers

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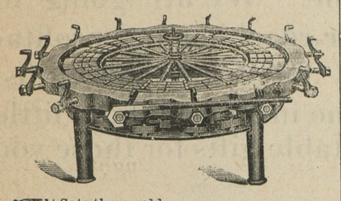
HENDERSON'S

Tire-Setting Machines.



☞ It Sets them cold.
☞ It Does the Work in a few minutes time.
☞ It keeps the Dish of Wheels just right.
☞ It Does the Work Perfectly.
☞ It is a Wonderful Improvement over the old method.

No more guess work, but Tires are reset accurately and quickly, without any chance of giving too much dish to the wheel, or in any way injuring it.

Having one of these TIRE SETTERS in practical operation, the patronage of the public is solicited. All work thoroughly warranted.

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Don't miss the opportunity of calling on us.

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THEY CRUSH THE POWERS

This is written in mid-October. The long, oppressive summer is quite gone. Fading leaf, withering tree and the rustling corn in the fields are signs of the season. Fog, frost, rain, snow,—they are coming. You remember last winter; of 1900 and 1901. The weather was cruel. Ah! the thousands it killed, and the hundreds of thousands it maimed and crippled. Oh, the rough grasp it laid on men at work, women at home, and children in cribs and cradles. Coughs that began before Thanksgiving Day are racking and tearing them still; yes, and growing worse as they dig deeper into the poor, tired throat and lungs. Many were cured by using Benson's Porous Plasters. For the soothing and healing power of these Plasters is wonderful. They conquer the complaints

THAT ARE KILLING THE PEOPLE.

No other plaster, no other medicine or application, can compare with them. Coughs, colds, backache, rheumatism, lumbago, kidney and liver troubles, asthma, influenza,—they all go down before Benson's Plasters like a snow image in the sun. You can't throw money away on a Benson's Plaster. Everybody is going to use them this season. But make certain you get the genuine. All druggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.

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ALL KINDS OF OIL

—AND—

Sausage Catters and Stuffers.

For sale by GEO. W. SMITH.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

WHEN GRANDPA WAS A BOY.

When Grandpa was a boy—Oh, gee!— say
wan't the fellers good!
They never did a thing but just exactly as
they should.
They never worried Bridget and they never
sassed their Ma;
They never used ter tease and beg fer stories
from their Pa.
They never kicked the table leg, ner asked
two times fer pie;
They never whined ter have ice-cream, and
candy made 'em cry;
They'd good deal ruther bring in wood than
play with *any* toy,
And doin' chores was their delight, when
Grandpa was a boy.

When Grandpa was a boy they had no holidays at all,
And school kept goin' right along through
summer time till fall;
And all the fellers *loved* it and they used to
tease to go,
And if they stayed ter home a day it broke
their hearts, yer know.
They never thought of "hookin' jack," and
never once was late,
And never threw a spit-ball ner made pictures
on a slate,
But studied jest ter beat the band, 'cause
lessons was their joy,
And no one ever missed a word, when Grandpa was a boy.

When Grandpa was a boy he loved ter wear
his Sunday clothes,
And used ter black his shoes all round, and
not jest crost the toes;
He used ter be so careful that his suits looked
new fer years,
And always when he washed his face he
scrubbed behind his ears.
He loved a tract, but never cared fer books
'bout Deadwood Dick,
And doted on a sermon, but a circus made
him sick,
And all his chums would die 'fore they'd
their teacher kind annoy.—
Oh, say! but saints was awful thick when
Grandpa was a boy.

When Grandpa was a boy he did jest right in
every thing,
And was a reg'lar angel, 'cept he never raised
a wing;
And Billy's Grandpa was the same, accordin'
ter his tell,
And so was Sammie Myers,' and whole lots
more as well.
And we're been told about em' till we all jest
wish that we
Was livin' in them good old times, instead of
now, yer see.
Oh, cricky! if we only was! jest think with
what joy
We'd lick that sap-head crowd that lived
when Grandpa was a boy!

Joe Lincoln, in Puck.

A CHILLING RECEPTION FOR THE COLORED BROTHER.

Arrangements are being made, according to the New York Tribune, to establish a large negro colony near Riverhead, Long Island. Six thousand lots for building purposes have been purchased, it is stated, by the promoters of this enterprise. Homes are to be provided for 10,000 colonists who will be brought from the South at the rate of 250 a month. The name of the colony will be Beulah Land. The settlement is designed to furnish an object lesson of what the negro can accomplish under the inspiration of friendly and cogenial surroundings.

What is the attitude of the white Long Islander to this project? Are they happy in the thought that their colored brother from the South has decided to migrate to Northern latitudes and establish a colony in the midst of his white friends? That ought to be the frame of mind of the Long Island people, but, judging by the statements of our New York contemporary, they are not organizing reception committees to give the colored brother from Dixie a cordial welcome. On the contrary, they are going back on their oft-repested protestations of affection for the brother in black when he is at a remote distance and are protesting vigorously against his invasion of Long Island. They love the colored man when he is several hundred miles away, but they grow cold and inhospitable as soon as he decides to colonize in sight of their summer residences.

The head of this ambitious project of negro colonization in the North is Rufus L. Perry, a negro lawyer in Brooklyn. The Tribune quotes him as saying: "We have procured all of what is known as Peconic Park, right on Peconic bay near Riverhead. Several manufacturers have helped us to the extent of arranging factories to be operated entirely by negroes. Of course there is no objection, but the people don't believe in segregation for the negro or in assimiliation. You may depend upon it that when the colony is chartered as a city the negroes will have a large say in the politics of Suffolk county."

It is sad to think that the Long Islanders are not enthusiastic over the conversion of a portion of their territory into an Afro-American Beulah Land. The frosty reception which they have accorded the project will give great pain to a race which expected more friendly treatment from its admirers in Northern latitudes. The promoters of the scheme should not grow discouraged, however.

If Long Island objects, Boston will give the colonists an affectionate greeting and will graciously permit the colored brother to make a Beulah Land of its famous common.—*Sunday Sun*

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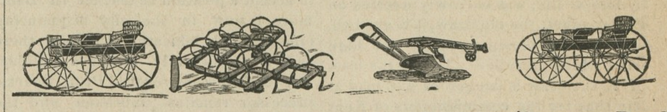
McCORMICK Corn Binders And Twine.

They proved the best and we are now taking orders for **Fall Trade.**



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