

APRIL

## On for Suicidal Lovers

ness master of Cincinnati, has him-  
self been harassed by Cupid and driven  
to the very gate of matrimony. It  
was not long since that the young  
Mr. Matthews, whose magnificent equip-  
page boards his own street, and who  
appears to have made up her mind  
to some more brilliant alliance than the  
one offered by Mr. Gould, was arduous-  
ly engaged in the study of the merits  
and qualifications, in the judgment  
of Charlotte's school, of a mere ge-  
ometry, believing that when it came to  
the scratch, she would find a more  
suitable warning.

He resolved to wait, at over the sea,  
for a few weeks, and to surprise  
her into an approval of her real feelings.  
For this purpose he proceeded, about  
20 minutes past 5 o'clock yesterday  
afternoon, to the dwelling of Mr.  
Matthews and stretched himself upon  
the sofa, and, with a sigh, laid down  
his hand on an empty pillow, saying

"Now there will be an affecting scene when captivating Charlotte comes out, soliloquizing Mr. Gould, as he closes his eyes and composes his features to corpse-like immobility. Presently she will come out, with a look of sympathy with a bloom in her hand, for the purpose of sweeping the steps. On seeing the recumbent Richard, she uttered an exclamation of surprise, and then cried out to stir him up with the broomstick; but finding that he did not move, she called out, 'Mother, mother, there's life in him! Give him a little stimulus.' 'Don't you know what ails him,' said Mrs. Matthews, 'I guess,' said Mrs. Matthews, as she also came up to the front door. 'No, I'll declare if he hasn't kicked the bucket in reality,' said Charlotte, 'I'm going to try the bottle, and taking it out of my hand.' 'See the fool has been deceived,' said Mrs. Matthews, 'and he is a sly, sly fellow.' 'The benevolent old lady,' said Charlotte, 'is a natural he looks.' 'About as well as he did when he was alive,' observed Charlotte, 'and that's not saying unkind

for his beauty. He never could have been so handsome as he was, if he had not been so kind to Jimmy Hickman at any time. This Mr. Hickman is a spruce young clerk who boards with Mrs. Matthews and who is supposed to come home with a very fine justice.

When he saw the supposed corpse James offered to go for the coroner and hold an inquest over the "poor devil" as he called Mr. Gault. "Well, I don't like the notion of having coroner at my fellow-poking about here," said Mrs. Matthews. "No," added Gault, "I don't like it either. I'll go and wash the collar down of the next house to Jimmy, and then wash your hands and come in to supper."

Mr. Hickman took the corpse by the feet, to do as he was directed, while Gault dealt him a kick which doubled him up like a jack-knife. The ladies shrieked, and Mr. Gault, staving up his eyes, said to the ladies, "I am not so hard-hearted of heart, but the arrival of a policeman interrupted his operation."

LANGUAGE.—No, one assigns precisely the same meaning to a word that another does, and a shade of meaning may be over so slight, implies so slight a circle in the water, through the entirety of language. — *W. Van Humboldt.*

INDUSTRY.—There is this difference between labor and idleness: labor is profitable and pleasant trouble, but idleness is a trouble both unprofitable and uncomfortable. — *Bishop Hall.*

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.—Let a child be properly taught his duty to his earthly parent, that he may comprehend the higher one which he owes "our Father in Heaven."

FLATTERY.—The ill-fitted class of orators praise the discourse of the ignorant, and the face of the deformed friend.

*Juvenal.*

DEBT.—A slight debt produces debtor—a large one, an enemy.

LOANING.—

WEALTH.—Riches either serve govern their possessor.—*Horace.*

PUNISHMENT.—Man performs action, but God the intention.

THE BATTLE-SNAKE CASE.—The case of *W. Brooks*, a snake fancier who was arrested by a local yester day Tuesday, has been noticed yester day had not much improved yesterday. The bite was inflicted upon the forefinger of the left hand. It was stated that Mr. Brooks has been known to take viper and other kinds of snakes and to eat them raw, and that he had been caught on a *Bullsnake* and brought them up again.—*Peduncle Post.*

CATCHING SKUNKS.—A thriving business has been doing in Delaware County, Ohio, this winter, in catching

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about 40 cents a piece, and as the  
venern were plenty, it was a very pro-  
fitable business. Some of the boys were  
very lucky in catching them; one, es-  
pecially, Joe Miller, who says he caught  
three hundred of them and got one  
hundred and fifty dollars for their skin.  
"I don't know so good to them that  
can find them by scent."

**DISTRESSFUL.**—From a private letter  
received yesterday evening from K.  
Judga, we learn that an interesting  
case, about five years of age—son of  
Dr. B. F. E. of Oshkosh, Wis., con-  
victed of a crime, was sentenced to  
four months' hard labor. The case was  
commented by the citizens of the nei-  
ghborhood, which was continued un-  
til Saturday morning, when his dead bo-  
dy was found in a hagon, near the mouth  
of Tallagea creek.—*Selma Sent.*

**Very true:**  
The man that doth no paper take,  
Gandrive Twocells, will be a rake.

Will never a good husband make,  
Because his wife can never know  
is going on in the world, & his children will very ignorant appear,  
The last line is rather too long for good rhyme, but the music is all



Country: Algeria, Algeria, Algeria  
 Currency: Algerian Dinar



WHOLE NO. 1165

which is nature. An have need for a great and ere- see all to be- fasted.

She had the deficiencies in her education to fill by severe study; and many things to occupy her thoughts and time. As for society, it pressed itself upon her, even to annoyance. Not that she was not fond of it; she liked it much; it called her out, and betrayed to her own resources; she enjoyed the *ecceit* of her unique position as the richest

woman in America. What dissatisfied her was, she felt that this was the measure by which she was measured — She was respected, admired, flattered, loved, as the richest woman; until gradually she grew so displeased with this position that, if she had been able, she would have pretended to the loss of her fortune to escape it. She learned to doubt the sincerity of those who

approached her, looking with suspicion upon even the few honest hearts who loved her for herself. But how could she tell? An hundred million dollars were a temptation which might make a saint put on a mask of falsehood. She felt that she stood alone. Day by day, year by year, she remembered with a deeper regret, the love she had proved in her poverty, and the

many a rock-  
night, she was a truer sadder mourner  
for James Eckbert, than she had been  
the week of his loss. The conviction  
of the isolation of her life and the  
secret grief which was gnawing at her  
heart-strings, had given that expression  
of depth and melancholy to her beauti-  
ful countenance, more striking in slum-  
ber, than when veiled by the effort of

This wretched anniversary evening she had been out upon the lake, alone, in a tiny skiff which she herself propelled, and there, beneath the pitying eye of heaven, with burning tears, and voiceless sobs that racked her bosom with anguish, she had kept her hour of mourning, and returned with the single life which glimmered in the air.

Although a woman, strong of heart,  
and schooled by the discipline of life;  
never had she felt so heart-sick and  
forlorn as upon her return to her cham-  
ber from her excursion upon the lake.  
She cast her eyes upon the magnificence  
about her: silver and ebony, velvet  
and lace; jewels, sleeping in their

caskets, like beds of glowing fire; toys of nameless price and incomparable beauty; the couch, in whose satin folds she had dreamed so many wild and melancholy dreams, and which pillowed beauties which should be kept forever sacred to memory of the past before they should be bestowed upon one not proven worthy—and all but filled her with a dreary sense of solitude and

"I am weary, weary,  
Would God that I were dead!"

"Yes," she murmured, as she threw herself exhausted upon the bed, "would that I were dead, and *with him*, wherever he may be, since he is not alive and with me here, helping me bear this

(TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

Mr. JOSEPH C. LOVEJOY, of Boston, has addressed a letter to his brother, OWEN LOVEJOY, the notorious Abolitionist, and member of Congress from Illinois, in reply to a recent speech of the latter, and

of the latter upon "the fanaticism of the Democratic party." This letter occupies over two columns in the Washington Union. In it Mr. LOVESJOY says that his "convictions at the present time are, not only that the shareholders have a complete vindication of their present position, but they are entitled to be looked upon as benefactors to the country & to the human race." Further

on he says, "it cannot be denied that the idea of slavery runs all through the Bible; it was stamped upon the entire history of the Jewish nation, and upon the history of every vigorous nation upon the face of the earth; indeed, I strongly suspect this is the normal condition of large portions of a depraved race, and I can readily believe that as man may sustain the relation of slave-

holder, in all good conscience, and with the entire Divine approbation. There are visible footprints of God's disapprobation of the abolitionism of this country.

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**A WANDERING PRINTER**—Karl Ungling, a journeyman printer, died at Detroit a few days ago, after wandering over a large portion of the world. A Swedish name.

According to the Ohio Statesman, he was banished from Baden, Germany, for participating in the revolution of 1848. He reached the United States just in time to volunteer in the Mexican war, and was wounded and disfigured for life at the battle of Buena Vista. After the war, he travelled from Moline to Louisiana, and to the frontiers of civilization, as a journeyman printer.

commenced the first German paper ever published in San Francisco; subsequently joined a theatrical company in Cincinnati, and was every where known as a scholar, poet, musician, and wit. He never remained long enough in one place to call it his home, but wherever he went he left friends who admired his extraordinary talents and his characteristic vagaries. He could sing and

A western orator having delivered himself of the following: "The glorious American Eagle, which stands with one foot on the Atlantic and the other

the Pacific coasts," was unable to proceed any further. A bystander, feeling some solicitude for the well-being thus cruelly compelled to "spread his self," exclaimed: "My friend, if you don't relieve your eagle pretty soon, he will split open."

100-443887-100

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined using a spectrophotometer (Shimadzu UV-1601) at 663 nm and 646 nm, respectively. The concentration of chlorophyll was calculated using the following formula:  $\text{Chlorophyll } a = 12.7 \times \text{OD}_{663} - 2.59 \times \text{OD}_{646}$  and  $\text{Chlorophyll } b = 22.9 \times \text{OD}_{646} - 4.68 \times \text{OD}_{663}$  (Arar and Collins, 1997).

1. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud. (Common reed)  
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10. *Phragmites australis* (Cav.) Trin. ex Steud. (Common reed)

*[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]*

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1. The first step in the process of identifying a problem is to recognize that a problem exists. This involves gathering information about the situation and identifying the specific issue that needs to be addressed.



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A failure to give notice of a wish to discon-  
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VOL. 23, NO. 16.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1899.

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Special attention given to Pension and  
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We will be glad to show our friends a much  
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## TALLADEGA

**MARBLE MANUFACTORY**  
The citizens of Calhoun and surround-  
ing counties, that he is prepared to fur-  
nish all kinds of

**Monuments, Box-Tombs,  
Slabs, Head Stones, Table  
Tops, and all kinds of Building  
Materials.**

Work taken at this establishment, will  
be finished in splendid style.  
Persons who may wish can examine  
specimens of his work at the Jacksonville  
Graveyard, operated by Mr. R. L. Wood-  
ward, J. A. McCampbell, Esq. and others,  
F. W. STEPHENS.

Talladega, March 25, 1898-ly.

**FARMERS  
AND  
MECHANICS  
LOOK TO  
YOUR INTEREST!**

All those PERSONS who buy  
**HARDWARE,**

Expecting and intending to pay for it  
when their accounts are due, I respectfully  
invite

**To Examine my Goods**

At Prices below. My object not being to  
sell more than my share of Goods, but to  
get them into prompt paying hands.

For Life, settled in Rome

Our new object is first to get the con-  
fidence of the People and thereby build  
up a

**Trade that will stick to me.**

And my sons after me.

**I Mean just what I Say.**

EVERY BAR WARRANTED.

Swedes Iron 60 cents.

REFINED IRON.

Common sizes Three 4 1/2 wholesale 50c

Round and Square Iron and

wholesale 50c retail 55c

Horse Shoe Iron at wholesale 45c retail

Band Iron, 1 1/2 inch 16c

1 1/4 inch 14c

Sheet " " " "

Hoop " " " "

Wire " " " "

Nails, keg wholesale \$5.50, retail \$6.00

Vices, solid box 15c open key 12c

Bellevue, 50c each, (good article) 40c

Acids, Sulfuric, 10c, Borax 45c

Soda (Am.) 8c, 1 lb. Bowls 5c

Axes—N. W. Collins, \$1.25, H. C.

\$1.00, H. C. \$1.25, H. C.

Stoves of all kinds and styles—very

cheap. OSWELL BONES & CO.

Sept. 9, 1898-ly.

**TEA SHOP.**

FARMER & NESBITT.

ARE prepared to do all sorts of Tin and

Sheet Iron work, at the old stand of

J. H. Hudson.

Will also keep COOKING STOVES

to sell for the CASH.

Still take old pewter and brassware in

exchange for Tinware.

Sept. 29, 1898-ly.

**BENTON**

**STEAM MILLS.**

THE undersigned, having leased these

mills, is now running them, and pre-  
pared to furnish LUMBER to all who

may wish to furnish, with dispatch, for cash

or on credit.

All bills will be considered due when

completed. Wm. L. STOKES.

March 11, 1898-ly.

**DR. S. C. WILLIAMS,**

Practising Physician.

OXFORD, ALA.

HAS on hand, and is now receiving

a new and large assortment of

**Drugs & Medicines.**

**Paints, Oils, Varnishes.**

BRANDIES, WINES, CIGARS.

All the various articles usually found

in a Drug Store—all of which he offers

for cash, or to punctual customers on a

short credit.

**DR. V. B. BURTON.**

Has located permanently at *East*

*Beau, Talladega County, Alabama*, offers

his services as PHYSICIAN, SUR-  
GEON & DENTIST, to the surround-

ing community.

Special attention paid to the diseases of

Women and Children.

When not professionally engaged, he can  
be found at his office in the town of Montgo-

## POETRY.

**FROM THE SUNDAY TRUE DELTA.**  
**A LITTLE WHILE.**  
BY MILLIE MAYFIELD.

Day adown the golden stair  
Has thrust the wings of sunset's gate—  
A gleaming mist is waiting there,  
To rob her of her glorious state.

Close your waxes lids so meek,  
Lily, pinning on the gleam;  
She who kissed your pallid cheek  
Ne'er will fraile sun smile again.

When the fragile sun smiles again,  
The younger buds the sorrow brings,  
The beauty with the day's dawn,  
Shall too have down-like all bright things.

Passing thus away, the while,  
Others days will bloom and fade—  
Other suns will rise and set,  
Above the dim old churchyard shade.

That wraps the tomb where mouldering  
Lies  
All that once sprung from quick'ning  
Grave.

Will smile—the kindly hearts and eyes  
Are left to darkness and the worm!  
A little while, and we shall lay  
Us down to rest with shuddered hands;

While the great world its mystic way  
Will circle on—the suns its days  
That paved the desert, are its graves—  
That paved the desert, are its graves—

Our pass upon the breeze that wafts  
Should pass upon the breeze that wafts  
Our new-found wings o'erall of death!

The rolling earth must still fall  
Its mission and, like bird of spring  
That drops its old, worn plumage  
Renew its crest on the wing;

Other feet shall press its soil—  
With prompt attention, and the printed  
dewings sent as soon as ever.  
FRANCE, BROOKBENT & CO., Oct.  
April 7, '99.

**THE STATE OF ALABAMA,**  
St. Clair County.

Probate Court for said County, on the  
11th day of March, A. D. 1899:

**John Gililand, dec'd—Estate**  
APPLICATION FOR POWER.

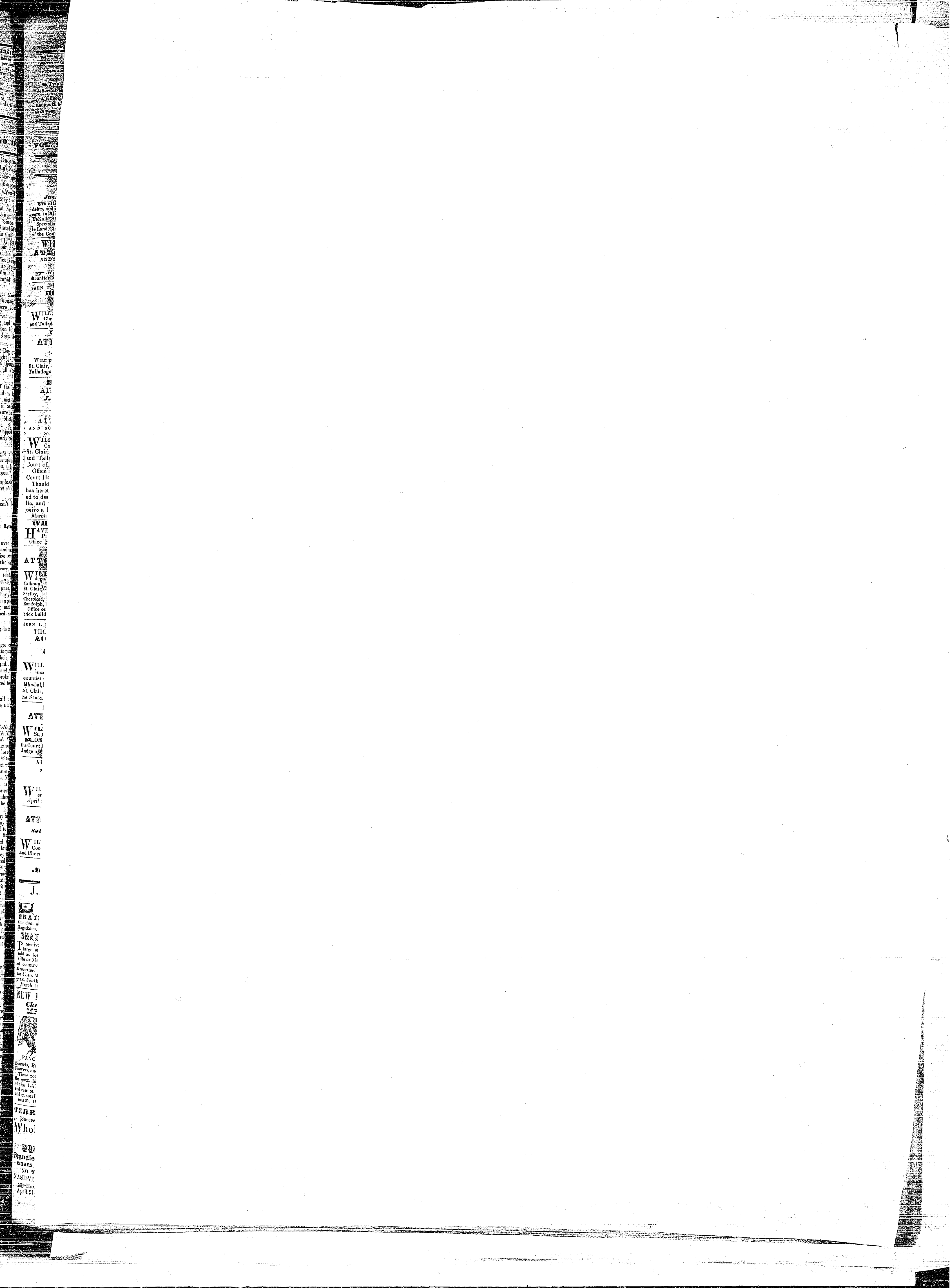
THIS day came Sarah Gililand,  
filed in Court her application in  
form and under oath, alleging that  
John Gililand departed this life at the  
12th of October, 1895, intestate;

that his said estate is now being  
administered in said Court by James  
Gililand, administrator, and petitioned  
administratrix thereof; that she is

his widow, and is entitled to the same  
under the will of said deceased.

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.



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