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AT THE

PUBLICAN OFFICE

FAIE.

"The sky is clouded, the rocks are bare;
The spray of the tempest is white in air;
The winds are cut with the sea at play,
And I shall not tempt the sea to-day.

The trail is narrow, the woods are dim,
The panther clings to the arching limb,
And the lion's whelps are abroad at play,
And I shall not join in the chase to-day.

But the ship sailed safely over the sea,
And the hunters came from the chase in glee
And the town that was builded upon a rock
Was swallowed up in the earthquake shock.

Trapped by an Heiress.

A cosier place than the big sitting-room at Hillcrest would have been hard to find. if one had traveled from Land's End to John O'Groat's; and this eventful evening, when the destines of two worthy people were about taking definite form—two people who had never seen each other, and who had heard of each other so often that both were curiously eager to meet—on this important evening the sitting-room at Hillcrest had never looked pleasanter or cosier.

A huge fire of logs glowed like molten carbuncles in the open fireplace; on the table in the centre of the floor, whose cover matched the glowing crimson of the carpet, was a silver stand that held a dozen snowy wax tapers, whose beaming light contrasted exquisitely with the ruddy glow of the fire.

Beside the table, in a big cushioned chair, with his feet thrust toward the genial warmth on the hearth, his grey dressing-gown sitting comfortably on his portly form, his gold-rimmed glasses on his nose, sat the owner and master of Hillcrest, Mr. Abiah Cressington, rich, good-natured, and fond of his own way. Opposite him was the mistress of the place—little, shrew-faced merry Aunt Cornelia, his sister, who, since her widowhood, has come to Hillcrest to make her bachelor brother's home as pleasant as she could.

That she had succeeded was evident by the way now in which he looked up from a letter he had been reading—the confidential, kindly way in which he did it.

"Walter writes a curious letter in response to my invitation to come and spend a few weeks at Hillcrest as soon as he gets over his fatigue from his ocean voyage home, after his five years' tour abroad. I'll read it to you"

He leaned over the softly-glowing light, and began the short, concise reply that Walter Austin had written from his chamber in the Temple:

"You are very kind, indeed, Uncle Abiah, to ask me down to Hillcrest for as long as I wish to stay, and I can assure you that I have been so long a wanderer that the idea of a home is very pleasant to me. But when I take into consideration the peculiar importance you propose attaching to my visit, I am unwilling to accept the invitation. To me the idea of having my fancies and inclinations put into harness, and to feel that I am on continual duty to win my way into the good graces of my second cousin, Mabel, whom you are good enough to wish me to marry—"

Mrs. Cornelia interrupted sharply—

"Abiah, you never went and told our grand-nephew that you had in view his marriage with Mabel?"

Her tone was energetic, almost reprehensive.

"Why not? I certainly did. I told him in my letter that it was a chance for him he'd never get again, and that he needn't feel under such terrible obligations to take a fancy to Phil's little Mabel, but to come down and be cousinly, and if anything should happen, it'd be right all around,

Mrs. Cornelia knitted vigorously, her lavender cap ribbons quivering in the mellow taper glow.

"All I have to say is, you're—a fool, Abiah! Walter is right. A young man doesn't like to have his fancies under rein and whip, and the very fact that we want him to marry will make him indisposed to do it. You've made a great mistake in the beginning."

Mr. Cressington looked aghast at his sister's determined face.

"Why, I really didn't suppose—"

"Of course you didn't. It's only your natural stupidity, you dear old fellow! Men are all alike. Don't I know them like a book? And you've ruined your hopes for Mabel and Walter at the very outset."

Mr. Cressington started discomfitedly.

"I am sure I mean it all right enough, Cornelia. I certainly wanted Walter to know what a little darling our Mabel is, and what a nice little wife she would make for any man."

"Very commendable, indeed; only, if you had consulted me upon the letter you send I should have advised you to say nothing about Mabel or her charms, or her expectations. I should have simply asked him to come and see us, and have left the rest to Mabel's blue eyes. You see now, Abiah?"

His lips compressed slowly.

"I think I see. And my hopes in that direction are all ruined."

The silver needles clicked rapidly, and the snow-white yarn came reeling merrily, off the ball under her arm.

"Not at all. Leave that to me, and I'll see what can be done. Trust a woman's wit to get even a blundering old fellow like yourself out of a scrape."

She smiled and nodded, and looked altogether so mischievous that Mr. Cressington became quite excited over her little mystery.

"Do explain, Cornelia."

And when she explained he leaned back in his chair, with an expression of positive awe and admiration on his face.

"What a woman you are, Cornelia! I declare, it beats anything I ever heard in the whole course of my life!"

* * * * * * *

After dusk, a glorious winter day, with here and there a star twinkling in the pale gray sky, and the lights and fires in the Hillcrest sitting room making an eloquent welcome to Walter Austin, as he stood in the midst of the home circle, tall, gentle, manly, handsome and self-possessed.

Old Mr. Cressington was in his richest humor as he led forward two young girls.

'Come don't be shy now, Walter, this is your cousin, Mabel Cressington, and this is her good friend and inseparable companion Irene Vance, come to help to entertain you. My nephew, Mr. Walter Austin, girls. And this is Aunt Cornelia—you remember well enough, hey?"

And so the presentation was merrily gotten over, and Walter found himself at home in the most pleasant family he had ever known.

They were remarkably pretty girls, with deep blue eyes—although Miss Vance's were decidedly the deeper blue and more bewitching—and lovely, yellow-gold hair. Walter found himself admiring the style of Miss Vance's *coiffeur* before he had known her an hour; and when he went up to his room that night he felt as if between the two, roguish Mabel and sweet little Irene, he would never come out heart-whole.

"For Mabel is a good little darling," thought he, "and I will take Greatuncle Abiah's advice and fall in love with her, and thereby secure a generous share of the Cressington estate. Egad! that's a happy thought!

But the handsome young gentleman went to sleep and dreamed, instead of Mabel's laughing eyes, of Irene's gentle, tender ones; and awoke somewhere in the middle of the night, unable to get asleep again for thinking of her.

And the after days were not much better. Despite the golden value of Mabel, there was something about Irene Vance that made this headstrong fellow very foolishly indifferent to the advice he had sworn to follow.

"Because, by Jove! a fellow would have to be made out of granite to resist the sweet shy ways of such a little darling as Irene! And I'll marry her if she'll have me, and the money and property may go to the—dogs. I've a head and a pair of hands, and blue-eyed Irene shall not suffer!"

It was not an hour later that he met her in the hall, carrying great boughs of holly, with which to festoon, down the walnut staircase.

"Give me your burden, Irene," said he. "Why did you not tell me you were going to gather it, and let me go with you? It is altogether too heavy a burden for your arms to bear."

He managed to get the lovely sprays from her arms, but it required an immense amount of tardy effort on his part, and shy, sweet blushing on her's.

"Answer me, Irene, Why didn't you let me go with you? Wouldn't you have liked it."

He demanded her answer in the most captivating, lordly way, and she dropped her eyes in great confusion.

"Y-e-s."

"Then why were you so cruel to me?"

"I am not cruel to anybody. Indeed I must go now."

Walter placed himself squarely in the way, and was looking down at her rose-tinted face.

"No, you can't go yet. Irene, you are cruel, or you would never deprive one of the opportunity to enjoy the blessedness of your society." His voice lowered tenderly, and he dropped his head nearer her golden curls. "You know I think it cruel in you to be so distant, and shy, and reserved with me—don't you, Irene?"

She shrank away, her lovely form drooping like a lily, her cheeks hanging out their signals of distress and confusion.

"Oh, please don't talk so to me. Indeed I must go! Mabel is waiting for the holly, and she—they won't like it if—"

But she was a prisoner in his tight clasp.

"If what? If they find you and me talking so confidentially together?"

"No! I mean if I don't take the holly at once."

Walter put his arm around her waist before she knew what he was doing.

"Irene, look up. You shall not go until you let me see in your eyes if you love me as well as I love you! Irene, my dear little girl, I do love you very dearly!"

She was silent for one second, and he saw the quiver of her red lips. Then she raised her head slowly, shyly.

"You love me? Oh, Walter, what will they all say? Don't you know it is Mabel you should say that to? I am nobody, and Mabel is an heiress."

Walter had both arms around her by this time, and was looking ardently in her glowing face.

"I know Mabel is an heiress, and a nice little girl, and I also know you are a darling, my darling—and the only girl I ever asked to be my wife, or ever shall ask! Say yes, pet!"

His tones were low and tender, but triumphant.

"And you can deliberately give up so much for only just me?"

Her wondrous eyes met his bravely now, and thrilled him with the love light in them.

"Only just you, my own darling! Why, you are more than all the world to me. Come, we will go tell Uncle Abiah at once. Just one kiss first—you must!"

And he had more than one or two before he led her, blushing, with tears trembling on her lashes, like diamonds of a golden thread, to Uncle Abiah, who sat in his library with Mrs. Cornelia, industriously looking over a receipt book. They looked up in surprise as Walter marched in, Irene on his arm, a picture of confusion.

"If you please, Uncle Abiah, I want your blessing and cordial consent to receive this little girl for your niece. I love her, and she loves me."

Uncle Abiah looked shrewdly over his glasses at Mrs. Cornelia.

"Well, sister, what shall we say to this youth's demand?"

A broad smile of perfect delight was on her merry face.

"Say? Why, tell them yes, and welcome; and let them know their Aunt Cornelia isn't a fool if their Uncle Abiah is."

Walter looked on astonished, and felt Irene's hand tremble on his arm.

"What is it, dear?"

She smiled through her tears as she looked into his inquiring eyes.

"Oh, Walter, I am afraid you will be angry. I am Mabel after all, and—and—"

"And you have made love to your cousin the heiress, in spite of yourself, my boy. So Hillcrest is a foregone fate, after all, eh?"

"Don't scold, please Walter!" Mabel pleaded, in a low voice, with her blue eyes looking into his.

"As if I could scold you, my love! Since I have you, what need I care?"

And Mrs. Cornelia turned over the leaves of the receipt-book until she came to "wedding cake," and avers that she made the match herself.

Proud hearts and lofty mountains are always barren.

We should do good to an enemy and mak him our friend.

The heart ought to give charity, when the hand cannot.

Pride that dines on vanity sups on contempt.

The Squirrel a Bold Leaper.

One reason doubtless, why squirrels are so bold and reckless in leaping through the trees is that if they miss their hold the fall will not hurt them. Every species of tree-squirrel seems to be capable of a sort of rudimentary flying—at least of making itself into a parachute, so as to ease or break a fall or a leap from a great height. The so-called flying-squirrel does this the most perfectly. It opens its furry vestments, leaps into the air, and sails down the steep incline from the top of one tree to the foot of the next as lightly as a bird. But other squirrel know the same trick, only their coat-skirts are not so broad. One day my dog treed a red squirrel in a tall hickory that stood in a meadow on the side of a steep hill. To see what the squirrel would do when closely pressed, I climbed the tree. As I drew near he took refuge in the topmost branch, and then, as I come on, he boldly leaped into the air, spread himself out upon it, and, with a quick, tremulous motion of his tail and legs, descended quite slowly and landed upon the ground thirty feet below me, apparently none the worse for the leap, for he ran with great speed and escaped the dog in another tree.

A recent American traveler in Mexico, gives a still more striking instance of this power of squirrels partially to neutralize the force of gravity when leaping or falling through the air. Some boys had caught a Mexican black squirrel nearly as large as a cat. It had escaped from them once, and, when pursued, had taken a leap of sixty feet from the top of a pine tree down upon the roof of a house without injury. This feat had led the grandmother of one of the boys to declare that the squirrel was bewitched, and the boys proposed to put the matter to further test by throwing the squirrel down a precipice six hundred feet high. Our traveler interfered, to see that the squirrel had fair play. The prisoner was conveyed in a pillow-slip to the edge of the cliff and the slip opened, so that he might have his choice whether to remain a captive or to take the leap. He looked down the awful abyss and then back and sidewise—his eyes glistening, his form crouching. Seeing no escape in any other direction, "he took a flying leap into space and fluttered rather than fell into the abyss below. His legs began to work like those of a swimming poodle-dog, but quicker and quicker, while his tail, slightly elevated, spread out like a feather fan. A rabbit of the same weight would have made the trip in about twelve seconds; the squirrel protracted it for more than half a minute," and "landed on a ledge of limestone, where we could see him plainly squat on his hind legs and smooth his ruffled plumage, after which he made for the creek with a flourish of his tail, took a good drink and scampered away into the willow thicket."

The story at first blush seems incredible, but I have no doubt our red squirrel would have made the leap safely; then why not the great black squirrel, since its parachute would be proportionately large?

The tails of the squirrels are broad and long and flat, not short and small like those of gophers, chipmunks, weasels, and other ground rodents, and when they leap or fall through the air the tail is arched and rapidly vibrates. A squirrel's tail, therefore, is something more than a flag; it not only aids him in flying, but it serves as a cloak, which he wraps about him when he sleeps. Thus some animals put their tails to various uses, while others seem to have no use for them whatever. What use for a tail has a wood-chuck, or a weasel, or a mouse? Has not the mouse yet learned that it could get in its hole sooner if it had no tail? The mole and the meadow-mouse have very short tails. Rats, no doubt, put their tails to various uses. The rabbit has no use for a tail—it would be in its way; while its manner of sleeping is such that it does not need a tail to tuck itself up with, as do the 'coon and the fox. The dog talks with his tail; the tail of the 'possum is prehensile; the porcupine uses his tail in climbing and for defense, the beaver as a tool or trowel; while the tail of the skunk serves as a screen behind which it masks its terrible battery.

Wedding Fashions.

The old American fashion of the bridesmaids, with attendant cavaliers, entering the room or church arm in arm is entirely broken up, and the gentlemen ushers, who seat the company and who manage the business of the wedding in the church, are compelled to enter first, without the solace of a feminine hand on the coat sleeve. But this change is for the better.

A bride-elect begins, sometimes three months before her wedding day, to invite her bridesmaids, for there are dresses to be made and gifts selected. The groom chooses his best man and his ushers, of whom there are generally six. These gentlemen receive from him cravats and scarf-pins, and the groom frequently gives each bridesmaid a locket. The bride often gives each of her bridesmaids, of whom there are also generally six, some small token of her regard; but not, as formerly, her dress. Bouquets are always provided by the bride for her bridesmaids.

The church must be engaged for a fort night ahead, to avoid the gloomy catastrophe of meeting a funeral coming out, which has happened, and which is, of course, depressing. The clergyman and organist both need time to get themselves in order; and the florist, who is to decorate the altar with fresh cut flowers and growing plants, also needs time; he also should have plenty of warning.

When the happy day arrives, the head usher goes to the church an hour before the time, to see that a white cord is stretched across the aisle, reserving pews enough for the family and particular friends, and to see, in fact, that all details are attended to.

The ushers should be in attendance early, to seat people in convenient places, and good manners and careful attentions, particularly to elderly people, make life-long friends for these young gentlemen at the weddings where they officiate. When the bride's mother arrives, the white cord is dropped, and she is taken to the front seat; all the family friends take their places near her in adjoining pews.

Then the clergy come in and take their places at the altar, followed by the groom and his best man, who have been safely guarded in the vestryroom. The groom looks down the aisle to watch for his coming bride. The organ strikes up the wedding march as the first couple of ushers are seen entering the church door. They come in slowly, two and two, followed by the bridesmaids, who bear bouquets of one color.

Then the bride enters, leaning on her father's arm. A very pretty and becoming fashion is for the bride to wear her veil over her face, throwing it back at the altar; but this is a matter of taste.

The ushers part company, going to the right and left, and remain standing on the lower step of the altar. The bridesmaids also move to the right and left, next the altar rail, leaving a space for the couple who are to be married. The bride is taken by the hand by the groom, who receives her from her father as she mounts the first step.

The service then proceeds, the organ playing very softly until the prayer, when the music stops, and all join in the familiar words. Then the blessing is given, the clergyman congratulates the bride, and the young people turn to leave the church, followed by all the bridesmaids and ushers in reverse order.

Maids are in waiting in the vestibule to cloak the bride and her attendants as they come out from this pageant into the cold and dangerous air. This is a great exposure, and often leads to trouble; our churches all need larger vestibules. The bride and groom return to the house of the former, followed as quickly as possible by the bridesmaids, and stand to receive their friends under a floral bell, or a floral arch, or some other pretty device. The bridesmaids are ranged on either side, and the ushers (whose place is no sinecure) bring up the guests in order to present to the happy pair. The bride's mother, vacating the place of hostess for the nonce, stands at the other end of the room to talk to her friends, and to also receive their congratulations. Of course her own family are allowed to kiss the bride first.

The bride remains at her post an hour and a half, then leaves the room to ascend and dress for her bridal tour. She comes down in the quiet dress fitted for traveling in this country (where the bright blue velvets and shiny silks which are used in England for bridal trips are not allowed, probably owing to the fact that our railway trains are more public and less clean than those of the British Isle), and bids her friends good-bye. Getting into the carriage, followed by the groom, the young pair are driven off under a shower of rice and slippers, which are thrown after them for luck.

How the Russian Keeps Warm.

The Russians have a great nack of making their winter pleasant. You feel nothing of the cold in those tightly built houses where all doors and windows are doubled, and where the rooms are kept warm by big stoves hidden in the walls. There is no damp in a Russian house, and the inmates may dress indoors in the lightest of garbs, which contrast oddly with the mass of furs and wraps which they don when going out. A Russian can afford to run no risk of exposure when he leaves the house for a walk or drive. He covers his head and ears with a fur bonnet, his feet and legs with felt boots lined with wool or fur, which are drawn over the ordinary boots and trousers, and reach up to the knees; he next cloaks himself in a top coat with fur collar, lining and cuffs, he buries his hands in a pair of fingerless gloves of seal or bear-skin. Thus equipped, and with the collar of his coat raised all around so that it muffles him up to the eyes, the Russian exposes only his nose to the cold air; and he takes care frequently to give that organ a little rub to keep the circulation going. A stranger, who is apt to forget the precaution, would often get his nose frozen if it were not for the courtesy of the Russians, who will always warn him if they see his nose "whitening," and will, unbidden, help him to chafe it vigorously with snow. In Russian cities walking is just possible for men during winter but hardly so for ladies. The women of the lower order wear knee boots; those of the shopkeeping class seldom venture out at all; those of the aristocracy go out in sleighs. The sleighs are by no means pleasant vehicles for nervous people, for the Kalmuck coachmen drive them at such a terrific pace that they frequently capsize; but persons not destitute of pluck find their motion most enjoyable. It must be added that to be spilled out of a Russian sleigh is tantamount only to getting a rough tumble out of a soft mattress, for the very thick furs in which the victim is sure to be wrapped will be enough to break the fall. The houses and hovels of Russian working-classes are as well warmed as those of the aristocracy. A stove is always the principal item of furniture in them, and these conveniences are used to sleep on as well as cook in. The majick, having no bed, curls himself up on his stove at his time for going to rest. Sometimes he may be found creeping right into the stove and enjoying the delights of a vapor bath.

Waste Materials from Towns.

Nearly every farmer goes to the nearest village to trade, visit a mechanic, or obtain his letters and papers, at least once a week. He often takes a load to market, but he rarely brings one home. He can, with very little trouble, haul a load of material that may be obtained for nothing, and which will be of great benefit to his land. Most village people make no use of the ashes produced in their stoves or of the bones taken from the meat they consume. Scarcely any brewer has any use for the hops that have been boiled in his vats, and the blacksmith hardly ever saves the clippings he takes from the feet of horses. All these materials make excellent manure. A barrel of shavings cut from the hoofs of horses, contains more ammonia than is contained in a load of stable manure. Applied to land without preparation, they might give no immediate results, but they would become decomposed in time, and crops of all kinds would derive benefit from them. They may be so treated that they would produce immediate results. By covering them with fresh horse manure they will decompose very rapidly. They may also be leached in a barrel and the water that covered them drawn off and applied to plants. Water in which pieces of horns and hoofs have been soaked is an excellent manure for plants that require forcing. It stimulates the growth of tomatoes, rose bushes, and house plants very rapidly, and emits no offensive odors. A vast amount of fertilizing material is wasted in towns that farmers could obtain the benefit of with very little trouble

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Our ideas, like pictures, we made up of lights and shadows.

I'll Take a Gross.

While the proprietor of the Maison Doree, New York, was standing behind the counter the other day, catching flies for currant cake, and wishing that a little of the business wave that the Eastern papers say so much about would slop over into his restaurant, as it were, a young man, with a beaming smile on his face and a big box under his arm entered.

"Don't want any sleeve-buttons, nor nothin'," growled the dyspepsia distributer, glancing at the box.

"No, nor I," said the stranger, affably, depositing the box on the counter, and removing the lid. "But what you do want is the greatest invention of recorded time—the restaurant keeper's friend—the boarding house keeper's salvation!"

"Roach poison?" said the steak stretcher contemptuously.

"No, sir," retorted the young man, taking a handful of singularly-shaped objects out of the box. "Something that beats the phonograph and the telephone all hollow. I refer to the "Skidmore chop!"

"What's that?"

"Why, it's the most economical device of modern times, and I'll prove it right here. Suppose you are serving a dinner to say a dozen persons? Now, how many chops do you usually put on the table?"

"Well, about two apiece, say twelve,"

"And how many are eaten?"

"Hum! about four."

"Exactly—that is about the average, as our restaurant statistics show. As a matter of course, however, you are compelled to cook three times as much as you need to make a show. Now, if you could save six chops every dinner for a year it would amount to—"

"A fortune," said the man of cutlets eagerly. "All we can do with 'em now is to work 'em over into hashes."

"Peace to your hashes," said the agent; "all this ruinous waste is now prevented by the introduction of some dish of the patent Skidmore Indestructible Rubber Chop, put up in packages of one dozen, and warranted for five years, and the food economizer exhibited some life-like imitations of cooked mutton chops.

"Looks like a good scheme," said the conductor of stews, thoughtfully; "but don't the customer ever—"

"Ever tumble? Not in the least. He only notices that one chop is tougher than the other, and finally get his fork in and chews ahead. The smaller ones come higher, as they are made of a little more limber article of rubber, for lamb chops. Can't be told from the genuine by the naked eye. All you have to do is to grease 'em on both sides, warm 'em up a little, and serve them mixed in with the others same as usual."

"Seems like they are about as tender as the regulation kind," said the restauranter, jabbing one with a fork. "Don't they ever get eaten by mistake?"

"No—no—that is, not now. We did lose a few that way when introduced, but now that we make the material tougher it don't happen any more unless they will swallow them whole. Why, here's a specimen that's been in use in a Chicago eating saloon there for years, night and day, and you can't see the first tooth print in it yet."

"That settles it," said the restauranter, I'll take a gross."

"I thought you would," said the chop agent, as he took down the order and emphatically declined an invitation for some lunch. "I will drop around in a few days and show you samples of some soft, white rubber lobsters we are getting up especially for the country trade—make the best article of indestructible salad ever known," and he shouldered his box and walked off in the direction of Baldwin's Hotel.

Washington's Breakfast.

"Is Mrs. Miller at home?"

"She is; walk in."

The modest little room into which the visitor was ushered contained another occupant, an elderly lady, who was doing some washing, and whom the visitor took for no other than Mrs. Miller herself.

"Is this Mrs. Miller?" he asked.

"Oh, no," said the elderly lady. "She's up stairs."

"Not sick?" said the visitor.

"No, not what you would call sick. She's been ailin' a good bit the last few days. She's gettin' old now."

"Is it true that she is a hundred and five years old?"

Both ladies smiled. "No," said the stout lady presently, "that's a mistake. She's only a hundred and four."

"So old as that?"

"Oh, yes; there's no mistake about it. The record of her birth is in her Bible. She was born in 1777.

The visitor was invited up, and, entering a neat bed-room, saw an elderly lady sitting up in bed, with a white cap on and waiting an introduction.

In the course of the opening conversation the visitor remarked: "I've been told that you are a hundred and five years old. Is it so?"

"No," said the old lady, emphatically; "it isn't true; I'm only a hundred and four years old."

"And it's been said that you met George Washington?"

"I cooked Washington's breakfast for him once," said the old lady, unconcernedly, "and after that I put bread and butter in his satchel and he left our house and went off to fight and gained the day."

"This is true," said the other old lady, nodding; "she has told us that many a time."

"Yes," went on Mrs. Miller; "I never shall forget that time I got him his breakfast. I got him such a nice breakfast, pie, dried beef and things like that, and when he came to the table the poor old soul couldn't eat anything but bread and butter. He said it would make him sick. I never shall forget that time."

"Tell about the prayin' in the thorn bush as you've told us many a time," said one of the other women.

"Oh," said the old lady, "I'll never forget that either. We heard him prayin' first thing in the morning an' didn't know what it was. And old Daddy Hines, the man that I lived with, said he would go out and see what it was, and he went out and there he saw Washington kneeling down behind a thorn bush near the stable, and with his Bible open before him a-prayin'."

"Daddy Hines waited till he was through prayin', then he invited him into the house. And when he went away from our house he gained the day."

"But tell what happened when he came into the house?"

"Why, when he came in," said the old lady, "Daddy Hines asked him, 'Why didn't you come in the house and stay all night?' he said. And Washington said: 'Oh, well, I was so tired I just went into the barn last night and I fell down on a pile of hay, and I haven't slept so good for months as I slept there.'"

"Then what did he do?" asked the first old lady.

"Then," said the former acquaintance of Washington, "he sat down to breakfast, but the poor old soul couldn't eat anything but bread and butter, for fear of it making him sick and keepin' him from gainin' the day.

After breakfast I packed his satchel. I got pies an' dried beef in it an' he made me take 'em out. He said: 'Oh, my dear child, I daren't eat anything like that; It would make me sick. I can only eat bread and butter. So I had to take them all out and put in bread and butter. I felt so sorry for the poor old soul that he couldn't eat anything else. After that he came in toward Philadelphia, where his soldiers were on a high hill.

"And did you ever see him after that?"

"No, but I attended his mock funeral at Pottstown when he died. It was a grand funeral."

"What hill was it where his men could shoot down so nice?" asked the first old lady.

"The hill," said the second old lady, "where he gained the day."

All further questioning failed to elicit the fact of the location of the hill, the old lady's invariable answer and her nearest clue to it being always the same—"the place where he gained the day." Upon further conversation it was also learned that she had two venerable pictures, one of Washington, and one of his wife, in the form of prints, which had been taken shortly after the revolutionary war. These pictures the old lady stated she had given to her physician, Dr. Evans, of Seventeenth and Pine streets, who had expressed some admiration for them.

"If you go to Dr. Evans, he'll show them to you," said the second old lady.

A visit was then made to Dr. Evans. On the walls of his office hung the identical prints with Washington in snowy cravat and powdered hair and his wife with high Elizabethan collar and a stately bodice—the old cracked frames showing that the pictures belonged to no present age.

The doctor's account of Mrs. Miller was that he had known her for five years and that within the last few months her memory had been failing. "There can be no doubt," said he, "but 104 years is her right age and that she has seen Washington. I have seen the record of her birth in her Bible. She was born in 1777. She has been married twice, both husbands and her first child being dead. But her second child is upwards of 70 years old. She was born in Essex township, Berks county."

The old lady's unusual age is evidently a matter of secondary importance to her. A few months ago, her physican relates, he called on her and found her complaining of not feeling well. Knowing that she was addicted to taking snuff the doctor jokingly remarked.

"See here old lady, the trouble with you is that you use too much snuff. You ought to break yourself of that habit, for it may cause your death one of these days."

"No, doctor," said the old lady; shaking her head, "it isn't the snuff. When I was a little girl they made me work hard on the farm, load on hay and grain in harvest time, and it's that that's breakin' me down at this age."

Dead Square

The boys were sitting around in Vic. Muller's saloon, Carson City, talking about hard times, and of course their conversation drifted into the stock market, and the reporter untied his ears and took notes.

'Don't talk to me about stocks,' said a little red-headed man. 'If a man was to give me a point in the d— strap game I'd hit him right in the nose. I've sworn off.'

'That's the business,' said another approvingly.

'Ever since I came to this country,' said the first speaker, 'I've been buckin' at the game right along, losin' all the while. Stock dealin' is the slickest combination ever cooked up to rake a man's pocket. Highway robbery's not a circumstance. If I was to go down into Sierra Nevada and see a cross-cut 200 feet long runnin' slap bang into a solid body of gold 999 fine, and when I come out if a man was to offer me a thousand shares for my old hat here, bust me wide open if I wouldn't belt him on the head with a brick and freeze to the hat. If I ever get taken in again it's my fault.'

The red-headed man walked off, leaving the crowd much impressed, and at the street corner he overheard a man say to another:

'She's a buy; you bet your boots she's a buy.'

'What's that?' said the bear, pricking up his ears.

'I was just sayin' that Sierra Nevada was a buy.'

'Really think so?'

'The boys are taking in all the stock they can get on Pine street.'

'You don't say so!'

'Fair's got the control of the tunnel!'

'The devil!'

'Mackay's come back from Europe,'

'Holy Moses!'

'They've run a diamond drill into the two thousand, and she's richer'n hot mush. The true business rolled in sand. This is dead square—'

The red-headed man heard no more, but inside of fifteen minutes he was in a lawyer's office getting him to fix the papers for a mortgage on his house so that he could take a thousand shares on a margin before the next board.

Chocolate.

For those who wish to keep the imagination fresh and vigorous, chocolate is the beverage of beverages. However copiously you have lunched, a cup of chocolate immediately afterward will produce digestion three hours after, and prepare the way for a good dinner. It is recommended to every one who devotes to brain-work the hours he should pass in bed; to every wit who finds he has become suddenly dull, to all who finds the air damp, the time long, and the atmosphere insupportable; and, above all, to those who, tormented with a fixed idea, have lost their freedom of thought. To make chocolate (it must never be cut with a knife) an ounce and a half is requisite for a cup. Dissolve it gradually in hot water, stirring it the while with a wooden spoon; let it boil for a quarter of an hour, and serve it hot with milk or without, according to taste.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, June 4, 1881.

One indirect effect of the passage of the railroad commission bill has been a reduction of passage fares and way rates of freight on the Selma Rome & Dalton and other Roads in the State. The reduction of one cent a mile on passenger fares on the S. R. & D. R. R. would alone save the people the cost of the salaries of the Commissioners, and would be a benefit to the people even if they had to pay said salaries, but which they do not. When we take into consideration the reduction of passenger and freight rates on all the Roads in the State, the benefit will appear almost incalculable. When we reflect further that the Commission will secure yet lower rates for the benefit of the public, we do not see how anybody can complain at the passage of the act.

Ethics of Journalism

Annual Oration Before the Alabama State Press Association at Blount Springs, May 17th, 1881, by Col. H. M. King, of the Tuskegee Macon Mail.

It is reported of Sir John Moore, a distinguished English barrister, that being admonished of his too-liberal indulgence in wine, just preceding the trial of an important cause at Assizes, in which he was engaged, he responded that there was method in his madness, and he was purposely fuddling himself down to the capacity of a British jury.

This incident recurs here by what the logicians term antithetical suggestion; the conditions being reversed. The preponderance of capacity being largely in favor of the hearers, and the speaker not being able to dictate their potations, feels keenly the embarrassment of intellectual poverty.

Were he to essay a dissertation on public affairs, it would be figuratively turning the stream back to the fountain. Should the discourse of science or m taphysics, he would address those who, wise in learning, have fathomed the profound depths of philosophy.

Should he dwell on events, customs or scenes of other lands, he would simply rehearse, to those, whose footprints have marked the circumference of the terrestrial globe.

An assemblage is here greater, in all the elements of versatility, independence and power, than any Legislature or Congress of the new world, or any council or parliament of the old. Constrained by neither creed nor tenet; bound down to no special faction or interest; subservient to neither power nor place; respectful of precedent, but looking to the future; each a minister of "the grand thaumaturgic faculty of thought," and each wielding a weapon, before whose subtle potency Cræsus bends the knee, and Cæsar does obesiance—truly greater than the sword, for its victories are not heralded by the dying and the wails of the fatherless, nor its triumphs recorded with the blood of the strong and tears of the weak.

It is not then strange that mediocrity should stand abashed in the presence of its majestic embassy.

But the week may give counsel to the mighty; and though steeped in poverty, the veriest pauper may give to the rich in bounteous profusion—good advice.

The journalism of a country or State is the standard, by which the outer world has come to estimate their intellectual advancement and moral elevation and the same is measurably true of towns and communities—"then let your light so shine before men," that your country and your home may be glorified thereby.

Among many an impression obtains, though be it to their credit spoken, rarely among journalists, that the principal, if not the sole function of the press is that of a general legislator, whose duty it is to publish a bill of complaint upon suggestion; especially if this class themselves happen to be the suggestors.

To be censorious is not always to be critical, and to be critical not always to correct. A crusade of general criticism is by no means an infallible indication of either talent or learning in the crusader; no more than is true the assertion quaint Thomas Wycherley puts in the mouth of his characters that, "red pantaloons invariably denote valor in him who wears them."

Fault finding appears to be the easiest operation of the human mind; as aptly expressed by Lord Byron in a couplet well nigh trite by use and application—

"Men must serve their time to every trade.
Save censure; critics are already made."

Under republican institutions, persons in high places of trust or honor are legitimate subjects for public scrutiny, but severe strictures sometimes aggravate the evil they are designed to remedy. We who are below cannot always properly appreciate the perils of those aloft. As Peter Byarcus puts it: "We are dizzy if put to walk a plank on high, upon which we would tread steadily enough if placed upon the ground." So the distraction of criticism may, and often does, increase rather than diminish the unsteadiness of the objective person.

There is much good reason in the Platonic suggestion that "it may be better if criticism be an exposition of excellencies, rather than faults;" for there is no man, however base he may be, but is pleased to see his good qualities marshalled in successive array, and his conduct will naturally, mayhap involuntarily, fall into the procession.

From these deductions then it would seem that the true grade is the golden mean; and in no event domineering over the weak and lowly, or bending to power and place.

The true mission of the press is to lead, not to follow. And when you fling your banner to the public breeze let not the blazonry of your thoughts shame its snowy whiteness; let your publications enter the sanctity of the family circle with the confidence and welcome of a trusted counsellor, whose rudest word may not bring to the brow of age a frown of reprehension, or tinge with a blush the cheek of modest maidenhood.

Place a perpetual injunction on scurrility and petty personal detraction; rebuke wrong with purity of expression as well as of purpose, never forgetting that "he who casts dirt must needs soil his own hands." Among matters, as among men, whatever is worthy of your attention is entitled to courteous consideration, and this of itself will go far towards dignifying the subject. In this regard Steel, Addison, and Irving are worthy of all emulation; always observing dignity of expression, even in the lightest pleasantry.

This sensibility to the fitting dignity of things bears the stamp of nobility, and is an attribute, if not element, of greatness.

Nature has endowed the gentler sex with this excellence in an eminent degree, and so far makes every lady a born journalist, never unmindful, never forgetting what is due to others, and to her own self-respect.

Lucretia, when with the fatal dagger about at once to end her shame and her life, was still concerned that she might fall in a decorous and becoming manner.

Ne non procumbat honeste,
Hæc etium cura suprema est cadenti,
—OVID.

Among men it is a rarer quality; but as the waving foliage on the lofty mountain adds to its apparent altitude, while it softens to a very charm of fascination its rugged outline in their ruder natures, grace is added to sublimity, and nobility to grandeur.

Cæsar, going down under the murderous stabs of the conspirators, and the yet sharper thrusts of ingratitude piercing his very soul, with conscious dignity, drew his robe around him, and dying, was Cæsar still.

A discourse to the public on the duties and responsibilities of the press would be vain supererogation, for journalism has this marked peculiarity, that every man knows exactly how to conduct a newspaper—excepting, perhaps, those who have tried it. But in the beautiful compensations of nature, "newspaper men," to use common parlance, are not so far in arrears of information on the general average; for we have the authority of no less person than General Grant, for the statement that, "newspaper men are the only persons above the requirements of the civil service reform." Now, General Grant is a "Renowned Tourist"—and doubtless is persuaded that he has visited all places worth visiting, and met all persons worth meeting.

"Newspaper men," he says, "are the only class of citizens who are fully qualified to discharge the duties of any position under the government, civil or military; they can tell the farmer how to plant; the physician how to cure; the legislator how to make laws, and the military commander how to conduct a campaign."

Now this was intended by the "renowned tourist" as fine irony; or, as Artemus Ward would say, "sarkasm." Without any purpose to inject new issues into the next Presidential campaign, the suggestion may be allowed that, unconsciously it may be, he came very near stumbling on the truth.

If there be aught of improvement in seed, implements of husbandry or mode of cultivation—if aught of interest in agricultural reports, statistics, or scientific tests of soil, it is singled out and itemized by the journalists, and presented to the farmer as winnowed grain.

If chemistry, physics or surgery, present any new developments his ever watchful eye marks, and his ready pen records them.

Letter by letter, and line by line he records the edicts of law, whether emanating from the Assembly or the Bench, and day by day, and year by year, he notes their operative effects.

On the hustings, in office, counting-room, work-shop, and by the home fireside, in constant intercourse with all classes, ages and conditions of the people, he learns their wishes and appreciates their wants, and more than others he shapes the legislation of the land. Not by the blatant bombast of your conventional stump-speeches, but by an influence, silently, slowly, but unceasingly onward and upward, like the vital sap of vegetation, till the bud swells, the leaves unfold, till the flowers bloom, and, in fullness of time, the fruit appears.

As to whether "the newspaper man" can dictate the conduct of a military campaign, we will not discuss with so high authority of Gen Grant; but are willing to admit his statement of that point to be as true as are the others.

A little thought will convince that there is a most striking similarity between the military man and the newspaper man; and the development of precisely the same qualities are essential to the success of each—nerve, energy, prompitude, precision, attention to detail, and constant circumspection; why, their very technical terms are the same—lines, columns and leaders; while printer boys at an early period learn to play "old soldier" on their comrades. And lastly, the newspaper man day after day marshals his—

Silent myriad army whose true metal
Ne'er flinched or blenched before a tyrant's wrong,
Brethren close linked in an immortal battle.
With time grown falsehoods, tyranous and strong,
Fragments of strength, in quiet lying idle;
Each in its place until the appointed day,
Then swift as squadrons wheeling to the bridle
They form the stern compact array.

But aside from this digression, the press is the vital form of knowledge and liberty; through its arterial viaducts courses the political current, and its pulsations mark the tidal flow of commerce. The great staff to which when standing upright, all the other staves do obedience.

In this protective power it is the flaming sword placed at the portal of the Eden of human happiness, turning every way to keep the way of the tree of life.

The grand Autocrat of the literary universe! Ye, who wear on your crests its royal heraldry, should bear your honors with regal grace; in the ceaseless contest with ignorance, wrong and vice, in all its Protean forms, show yourselves worthy of your high emprise, and in the high tournament of wit and argument, where the bright glance of beauty illumes the lists, and immortality is the guerdon of success, knights of the knightliest weapon! never, never trail your pennons in the dust. Remember the brilliant fame of Bayard, the great archtype of chivalry, was not due alone to the lustre of his prowess, but to the effulgence of that peerless courtesy which was brighter than the sheen of his polished blade.

Conkling Done For.

The result of the ballotting for U. S. Senators at Albany yesterday shows that out of 106, the aggregate Republican strength in the New York Legislature, Mr. Conkling received only 35 votes. The anti-Conkling members mustered 70 votes, one member being absent on account of sickness. The number of votes required to elect is 81, by which it will be seen that the anti-Conklingites, or Administration men, lack only 11 votes to elect their Senators. The opposition to Mr. Conkling appears to be gradually increasing in numerical strength; and the probabilities now are that they will gain still further accessions and succeed in securing the 11 votes necessary to make an election.

This is a crushing defeat to the proud and supercilious Conkling, who confidently believed that he would return to his seat in the Senate with the triumphant endorsement of his course, and a mortifying rebuke to the Administration.—*Montgomery Advertiser.*

CONKLING.

WASHINGTON, May 31.

A special to the Star (Independent) from Albany, N. Y., to-night says: There is a marked and decided change in the Senatorial situation since last week. Those who were on the fence or doubting one week ago are now with the administration side. The current is setting so strong against Conkling and in favor of the administration to-day that it is carrying all the driftwood toward the latter to such an extent that the opponents of Conkling are surprised at their own strength. Attendance upon their conferences last night exceeded the most sanguine expectation. More converts have been made this morning. Senator Madden, a fierce stalwart, has declared in the Senate that Conkling's course is that of a coward, and under no circumstances should he be returned

Mr. Conkling's re-election is now out of the question under any circumstances. If the changes continue as rapidly for the next two days as they have in the last 24 hours Mr. Conkling will not be able to make a deadlock, but lose his power for mischief in this Legislature. The only week point of the administration men is that they have not agreed upon any candidates to support. An effort is made to unite upon Gov. Cornell, and a half-breed like Depew or Wheeler. Up to this hour Conkling and his friends manifest a determination to fight to the end, declaring it to be the commencement of the efforts of Blaine to control the delegates from this State to the Presidential convention of 1884. In spite of this issue and the determined efforts made by Conkling and Vice President Arthur it is among the possibilities that the election of two Republican Senators will take place this week. Mr. Arthur is at the Capitol this morning sending for Senators and members and pleading with them.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 1.—It was universally conceded last night that Conkling is entirely out of the race. A gentleman who had been closeted with the leaders for an hour had no hesitancy in admitting that it was but a question that candidates the party should select to meet with unanimity with the Republicans. Cornell and Depew was heard on every side. A few votes for Gov. Cornell are now said to have been cast by instruction, and as feelers for further action. Should Cornell, by letter or authority of proxy, decline to be a candidate, the question, so far as he is concerned, will be definitely decided. But, on the contrary, should no oral or written notice be given it will be understood that he is a candidate, and no one doubts but that he could be elected. There are others who are urging forward the names of Cornell and Crowley, with indifferent success. Cornell and Depew are too well read to have any split, and their supporters consider Crowley with very little favor.

At midnight there was no change in the situation, and it is confidently expected that two more ballots will see figures running up opposite the names of Cornell and Depew.

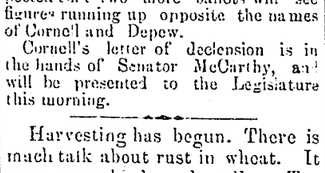
Cornell's letter of declension is in the hands of Senator McCarthy, and will be presented to the Legislature this morning.

Harvesting has begun. There is much talk about rust in wheat. It appears on blade and stalk. The wheat is so well filled, however, that we think the crop will be pretty good notwithstanding the rust. The oats have stretched up wonderfully since the rains of last week and bid fair to give an average crop. The scarcity of corn will cause the oats to be fed away beford they are dry. Seed oats will probably be as scarce next season as they were the past.—*Talladega Reporter.*

Thousands have been cured of dumb ague, billious disorders jaundice, dispepsia and all diseases of the liver, blood and stomach, when all other remedies have failed, by using Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pad, which is a quick and permanent cure for those disorders. Ask your druggist for the great remedy, and take no other, and if he does not keep it send $1.50 in a letter to the French Pad. Co., Toledo, O., and receive one by mail postpaid.

The Baptist State Convention will meet at Troy, Wednesday, July 13th.

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june1–'81

NOTICE NO 739.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 30th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of county court at Centre, Ala, on the 24th day of June, 1881, viz: Thomas J. Gowans, Hd. No. 7029 for the N ½ of N E ¼ Section 28, T 12 S, R 11 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz, Gorge C Laney, John J Daniel, Andrew Laney and John O Sloman, all of Pleasant Gap, Ala.

PELHAM J ANDERSON, Register.

may6—5t.

Notice No. 737.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 29th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville Ala., on the 18th day of June, 1881, viz: John R Wright, Homestead entry No. 5868, for the N E ¼ of S W ¼, section 25, T 17 S, R 10 east.

He names the following as his witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jesse M Miller, Harmon N Watson, William J Perkins and George W. Caley, all of Oaktuskee, Ala.

PELHAM J ANDERSON, Register.

may6—5t

TAX SALES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 11th day of April, 1881, "it being the second Monday in said month, and a regular term of said Probate court," to be sold for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1880, and all previous taxes assessed against them, and the undersigned, as Tax Collector, will proceed to sell said lands and lots on the 6th day of June, 1881, being the 1st Monday in said month, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said taxes and all costs thereon.

TOM HARRIS—State—Pre. No. 1. One house and lot in Jacksonville, 1874, 1875–79 and 1880.

State tax,	$7 28
County tax,	3 96
T. C. cost,	1 25
Probate Judge's cost,	70
Advertising,	2 15
	$15 35

IRA C. HILL—State—Pre. No. 1. Half interest in house and lot in Jacksonville 1876, '79 & '80.

State Tax	$2.10
County tax	1.15
Tax C. cost	1.25
Probate Court	70
Advertising	2 15
	$7.35

Owner unknown—State—Pre. No. 4 Bounded South by W. H. Canada and West by E. J. Haynie.

Eighty acres in Sec. 36, T. 15, R 7. for 1875, 79, & 80.

State tax	$2 15
County tax	1.15
Tax Collector cost	1.00
Probate Court	.70
Advertising $2.15 and $2.15	4.30
	$9.30

Owner unknown—Pre. No. 6. N. ½ of S. W ¼ Sec. 31, T 13, R 7, 80 acres for 15 years from 1866 to 1880.

State tax	$58 50
County tax	27.00
Tax Collector cost	1.00
Probate Court	.70
Advertising $2.15 & $2.15	4.30
	$91.50

Owner unknown—Pre. No. 8. Frac. C., S. of Ind., B. line Sec. 5, T. 13, R. 9. About 45 acres for 15 years 1866 to 1880.

State tax	$5.36
County tax	2.47
Tax Collector cost	1.00
Probate Court	.70
Advertising $2.15 & $2.15	4.30
	$13.83

Owner unknown—State—Pre. No. 8. Frac. B. Sec 4, T. 13, R. 9—40 acres—1878 1879 1880.

State tax	$ .82
County tax	.42
Tax Collector cost	1.00
Probate Court	.70
Advertising $2.15 & $2.15	4.30
	$7.24

W. W. BROWNING—State—Pre. No. 13. W. ½ of S. E. ¼ and S. ½ of N. E. ¼ Sec. 4 T. 16 R. 8 and N. W. ¼ of N. E ¼ Sec. 5 T. 16 R. 8—200 acres—for 1874 1875 1879 & 1880.

State tax	$10 32
County tax	5 48
Tax Collector cost	1.25
Probate Court	.70
Advertising	2.15
	$19 90

Owner unknown—State—Pre. No 13 N. E ¼ of N. E ¼ Sec. 11 T. 16 R. 8—40 acres—1878 1879 & 1880.

State tax	$1 02
County tax	.52
Tax Collector cost	1.00
Probate Court	.70
Advertising $2.15 & $2.15	4.30
	$7 55

Owner unknown—Pre. No. 15. N. W. ¼ of N. W. ¼ Sec. 36 T. 15 and R. 8—40 acres, for 10 years, 1871 to 1880.

State tax	$3 25
County tax	1.50
Tax Collector cost	1 00
Probate Court	.70
Advertising $2.15 & $2.15	4 30
	$10 75

D. Z. GOODLETT
Tax Collector Calhoun county, Ala.
april 30 1881—t. d s.

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dec 18, 1880—3m.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
Calhoun County

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 21st, 1881.

This day came James M, Andrews, Administrator of the estate of J. D. King, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 20th day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice theref be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A WOODS,
may28—3t Judge of Probate.

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CHRISTMAS
Holiday Goods
AT
H. A. SMITH'S
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
MUSIC
AND
BOOK STORE,
Rome, Ga.

Just opening out an immense stock of Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Toilet Setts, China and Glass Vases, Motto Cap, Saucers and Mugs, Fancy Glass Inkstands, Stationery, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Bibles, Prayer Books, Poetical and standard works, Juvenile books, Pictures, Picture Frames Tin, China and Rubber Toys in great variety, Wax Dolls, Games, Silver-plated Ware, suitable for wedding and holiday presents, Gold Pens, Port Monaies, and a thousand novelties.

Piano's and Organs, of the best make, at wholesale prices. Order by mail solicited. Prices cheerfully given.

dec4 H. A SMITH.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

The most successful remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects, and does not blister. Read proof below.

From Rev. P. N. GRANGER.

Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago, I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming. I procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. E. PARKER.

Perseverence Will Tell.

Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—In justice to you and myself, I think that I ough to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. I took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. E. PARKER,

Kendall'S Spavin Cure.

Kelleys Island Erie co. O. Mch. 28 1880.

DR B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' on a bone spavin, and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used, it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly,
C. M. LINCOLN.

Statement Made Under Oath.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—In the year 1875, I treated with Kendall's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several month's growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's spavin Cure.

R. A. GAINS.

Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879.

JNO. G. JEENE,
Justice of the Peace.

Kendall's Spavin Cure
On Human Flesh

PATTEN'S MILLS, WASHINGTON C., N. Y. Feb. 21, 1878.

B J. KENDALL, M. D., DEAR SIR: The particular case on which I used your Spavin Cure was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen month's standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your Spavin cure put the foot to the ground again, and for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excels anything we ever used.

Yours truly,
REV. M. P. BELL,
Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills N. Y.

Kendall' Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargement such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild, and yet certain in its effects.

Send address for Illustrated Circular which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as well as man.

Price, $1 per bottle or six bottles for $5. All drugists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO.,
Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.
Wm. Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga.
Smith & Co., Nashville Tenn.,
Agents.

CALHOUN COLLEGE.

The exercises of Calhoun College will be resumed on the SECOND MONDAY in January 1881. Terms the same as last session.

W. J. BORDEN, Prin.
dec. 25—tf.

NEW DRUG STORE.

H. F MONTGOMERY & Co.,
West Side Public Square,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Dealers in all kinds of Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Patent Medicines, Window Glass, Stationery, Blank Books, Toilet articles, Lamps, Garden and Field Seeds. Also, a choice selection of Fancy Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, &c. All goods guaranteed to be fine and fresh. Special prices made to Merchants and Physicians.

Prescriptions carefully compounded by our S. S. Linder, M. D.

ap16–'81–1y.

JOHN. T. MOYE,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,
—DEALER IN—
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Musical Instruments, Spectacles, Silver Plated Ware, Etc.,
MAIN STREET, OXFORD, ALA.

☞Particular attention paid to repairing fine Watches and Jewelry. Sewing Machines repaired and warranted to work as good as new. Needles for all kinds of Sewing Machines on hand. ☜Ap. 2—1y

The People Appreciate Merit
EAGLE AND PHENIX
PERFECT
BALL SEWING THREAD
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

PREPARED BY A PROCESS USED IN NO OTHER MILL

IT HAS NO EQUAL

16 Balls to Pound, 1 lb. Packages. 20 Balls to Pound, 2 lb. Paper Boxes
Packed in Cases of 20, 30, 50, 100 or 500 Pounds each.

Uniform Price. Invariable Discounts.

Sold by all Jobbers.
ASK FOR "EAGLE & PHENIX." USE NO OTHER



$500 REWARD.

Over a Million of Prof. Guilmettes French Kidney Pads have already been sold in this country & in France; every one of which has given perfect satisfaction, and has performed cures every time when used according to directions

We now say to the afflicted and doubting ones that we will pay the above reward for a single case of

LAME BACK

That the Pad fails to cure. This great remedy will positively and permanently cure Lumbago, Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Incontinence and retention of the Urine, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, high colored Urine, pain in the back, side or Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinary organs whether contracted by private disease or otherwise.

LADIES if you are suffering from Female Weakness, Lucorrhœa or any disease of the Kidneys or Bladder or Urinary Organs

YOU CAN BE CURED!

without swallowing nauseous medicines by simply wearing Prof Guilmette's

FRENCH KIDNEY PAD,

which cures by absorption.

Ask your druggist for Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad and take no other. If he has not got it send $2.00 and you will receive the Pad by return mail.

Testimonials from the People

Judge Buchannan, Lawyer, Toledo Ohio says: 'One of Prof Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cured me of Lumbago in three weeks' time. My case had been given up by the best Doctors as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of money.'

Geo. Vetter, J. P., Toledo, O., says: 'I suffered for three years with Sciatica and Kidney disease, and often had to go about on crutches. I was entirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four weeks."

'Squire N. C. Scott, Sylvania, O., writes: 'I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks and I now know that I am entirely cured."

Mrs. Helen Jerome, Toledo, O., says: 'For years I have been confined, a great part of the time to my bed, with Lucorrhœa and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month.'

H. B. Green, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O., writes: 'I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads.'

B. F. Keesling, M. D., Druggist, Longsport, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney Pads writes: 'I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better general satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold."

Ray & Shoemaker, Druggists, Hanibal, Mo. 'We are working up a lively trade in your Pads and are hearing of good results from them every day."

PROF. GUILMETTE'S
FRENCH LIVER PAD

Will positively cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague Cake, Billious Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomache and blood. Price $1.50 by mail. Send for Prof. Guilmette's Treaties on the Kidneys and Liver, free by mail. Address

FRENCH PAD CO.
may14—6m Toledo, Ohio.

NOTICE.

I will let out the contract to build the bridge across Choccolocco Creek, on the road leading from Jacksonville to Wedowee, to the lowest responsible bidder, on Saturday the 4th day of June at 12 o'clock at that place. Plan and specification can be seen at my residence, or at M. A. Scarbrough's near White Plains. The bridge to be completed by the 1st of Oct, next. The contractor will be reduired to go into a written contract, and give bond for the faithful performance of the work.

J. R. LOYD.
May 2nd 1881.



H. L. STEVENSON. L. W. GRANT.
STEVENSON & GRANT
Real Estate Agents
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

☞Real estate bought and sold.—Books open at law office of Mr Stevenson

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of two fi. fas. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed—one in favor of Thos. A. Walker and against E. L. Woodward, and others, and one in favor of Thomas A. Walker and against E. L. Woodward, and others, (transferred to Wm. Dothard,)—I will sell at public outcry, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on

Monday the 6th day of June, 1881,

the following described real estate, to wit:

All of E. L. Woodward's interest in the S W ¼ and S E ¼ of N W ¼ and N E ¼ of Sec. 27, T 13, R 7 and N half of S E ¼ of S E ¼ of S E ¼ of Section 28, T 13, R 7; 260 acres more or less, and known as the Bart Griffin place Levied upon as the property of E L. Woodward to satisfy said fi fas.

JAMES B. FARMER,
Sheriff.
april30—5t

Floreston Cologne
A New & Fashionable Perfume, Fragrant, Refreshing, Lasting. Sold by dealers in Drugs & Fancy Goods. Illiker & Co., N. Y.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC
Ginger, Buchu, Mandrake, Stillingia and many of the best medicines known are combined in PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, into a medicine of such value and effective powers, as to make it the greatest Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator and the **Best Health & Strength Restorer Ever Used.**
It cures Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, and all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver and Kidneys.
Remember! This TONIC is the Best Family Medicine ever made, and is entirely different from Bitters, Ginger Preparations, and other Tonics, as it never intoxicates but cures drunkenness. None genuine without signature of HISCOX & Co., N. Y.

Parker's Hair Balsam The best and most economical hair restorer and dressing.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of R. P. Thomason and L. C. Humphries and against Henry Snow, I will sell before the court house door, within the legal hours of sale, in the town of Jacksonville, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 4th day of July, the following described property, to wit:

The west half of the south west quarter of section 21, township 16, range 7, except 20 acres off the north side, being sixty acres, more or less; also, two houses and lots in the town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala., bounded on the north by school lot, being part of lot No. 17, in the Snow plan of the town of Oxford, levied on as the property of said Henry Snow, to satisfy said fi. fa.

JAMES B. FARMER,
Sheriff.
may28—5t,
Prs. fee $6 00.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
Calhoun County

In Probate Court for said County, Special Term, May 21st, 1881.

This day came Wm. M. Hames, Administrator of the estate of James M. Jones, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 20th day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account, and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1881, and there to contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
Judge of Probate.
may28—3t

The Republican.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

e will print single announcements nths free of charge; but we can afford to publish obituaries and tes of respect free of charge. It us money to have them set up and o press and our friends and soci ought not to expect of us free in on of such matter. The rule of all papers is to charge for these things. after to cover expense of composi we shall charge one fourth adver rates for all obituaries and tributes spect and shall send bill to the par ho sends us same. We will publish bituary or tribute of respect sent us onymous writers.
30—tf.

ARRIED.—At the residence of th 's father, by Hon. A. Woods, the ult., Mr. W. D. Lester to Miss Erwin, both of Jacksonville. e attended the wedding supper, and present a very large number of and gentlemen, friends of the es. The evening was very happily by the guests, and not an inci occurred to mar the pleasure of the ion. A friend of the happy couple handed us the following for insertion, ing the affair:

We hope that Billy, who has been dustrious for himself, may (Er & a bright and beautiful future, and happiness crown the circling hours eir future destiny, and may eternal r (lustre) shed its supernal beams d this union of hearts."

e examination exercises of Prof. len's school was highly satisfactory patrons, and is described as very esting. We were absent form town tion of the week and were denied leasure of attending, and had hoped friend would write it up for us.

Oxford J. M. Society.

e Juvenile Missionary Society of ord is wide awake on the subject reign mission Their little hearts going out after the poor benighted hen children, who, they are beginning to see, are starving, *dying* for lack e bread and water of life which stian America with one *united* effort d bestow.

y carefully questioning, and intently cing every movement of these dear ones, we are satisfied that they prompted to this work by none er than the *purest* motives. Their eir little hearts ache, and great tears ympathy well up in their eyes when speak of some of the heathenish oms of the East and especially o e pertaining to the frequent sacri to the Brahma of little children. hey are constantly at work, making h their own wee hands various ornaments for a lady's dressing case, doing tras" for mama which she, otherwise, would pay a servant to do, and in ry imaginable way working and devising themselves many little things t they may procure money to send gospel to the heathen.

They are now preparing to give an ertainment on the evening of June h which bids fair to be peculiarly eresting from the fact that it consist dy of missionary recitations, dialog and pantomimes, the latter portraying the heathenish customs of China pecially, while in the former thrilling peal from baby tongues will touch d tender the heart of every one who s the pleasure of listening to them. These children have decided to appropriate their funds to a specific work. ey intend placing a native Chinese d in a christian school in China next r and for this purpose they must ed raise forty dollars.

We appeal to all who love these tiny orkers of Christ, yea to all who love the aster himself, to encourage, in every ssible way these children in their noble undertaking; and we cordially vite all people from other communities o are in sympathy with this work to tend this Juvenile Entertainment. e are confident it will be truly interesting to those who witness it and mutually beneficial to the Society and audience.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN—Sir, I see your lumns have been opened to the discussion of home and foreign trade. In is connection I desire to say a word or o.

My observation is that goods are sold low in Jacksonville at retail as in any her town or city in Alabama or Georgia, same quality of goods considered. am well posted in the markets of East d West and South, and do know there but a very small margin to the retailer any point. But it seem that many ersons in this community imagine that merchants in the cities can and do retail goods cheaper than the merchants of maller towns. This is all a mistake; or should they buy a few cents cheaper han they could from home merchants by e time writing and stamps and express harges are brought in the bill, they pay more abroad than at home, and often r much inferior goods sent them.

Abroad is not always the place to get od goods at low prices. Those who end abroad for goods have surely forgot en that they live in Jacksonville and ay want favors at another time. For he want of a commendable liberality in ustaining home trade many may, (and expect have) been disappointed in some enterprise because of this fact; for when worthy enterprise is started by them, and funds are needed to consumate it, they seldom ask help from those with whom they spend their money in other places. Therefore, they meet with poor encouragement at home and fail!

It is an evident fact that home merchants have the interest of their patrons more at heart than strangers, and will do more to satisfy them than any one will from abroad.

SUBSCRIBER.

Lame back, lumbago, sciatica, and all the diseases of the kidneys, bladder, and urinary organs are positively and permanently cured by the wonderful new remedy, Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pad.

Late yesterday afternoon an infant child of Rev. C. L. Pattillo, who resides in Forrestville, was severely burned by taking potash into its mouth. The little boy was about two years old, and was playing around the house when he got hold of the potash. We did not learn the extent of the burning, as the physician had not arrived when we received the intelligence.—*Rome Courier.*

Hundreds of men, women and children rescued from beds of pain. sickness and almost death and made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every community—Post. See advertisement. May 14—1m

Col. Cole's new railroad combination includes a line from Chicago via St. Louis, to Memphis, Tenn. From Memphis, Tenn., to Bristol, Va., via Chattanooga, Tenn. From Chattanooga, Tenn., via Rome, to Atlanta, Ga. From Atlanta Ga., via a new road to Macon, and thence via the Macon and Brunswick railroad to Brunswick, Ga. St. Louis will be a gathering center for Northwestern freights, and Memphis for Southwestern freights.

The combination also expects a share of the Missipi river barge freight to stop at Memphis and ship over their line. There are also branch roads from the main lines. This is the greatest railroad combination in the South.

The N. Y. Sun says: Jefferson Davis has gone to Canada, in order to be on British soil when his history of the rebellion is published in England, and thus secure an English copyright. This plan is said to be feasible, because he is not legally a citizen of the U. States.

The past week, says the New York Sun, was another remarkable week of immigration, and the probabilities are that the total arrivals for May will exceed 70,000. Such a number for a single month would be beyond all precedent; it would surpass by more than 6,000 the arrivals for the entire year of 1877.

A mammoth hotel is to be erected at Hot Springs, Arkansas, by a company of wealthy capitalists of Lewiston, Me., headed by Col. J. T. Small. In size and all the modern improvements and appliances it is designed to be second to none in the great Western country, and which will not be outdone in point of modern style and improved architecture for many years to come.

Senator Lamar has been giving some good wholesome advice to his friends in Mississippi. In a recent letter he said to them: "Select your legislators with reference to your great progressive interests, and relegate every man to the rear, however ambitious and talented. if he is not ready and willing to step to the front as a leader in all that promises educational, manufacturing, agricultural and immigrational progress."

Huntsville and vicinity are getting some reputation for inventions. Capt. Bibb invented a harrow: then came along Capt. Curry with a cotton chopper worth a cool $50,000, and Mr. Key's great gun has been patented, which is worth something away up in the millions:—*Herald.*

Three hundred and fifteen boys competed for the prizes offered to Vermont boys under 17 by two of the trustees of the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College. for the best yields in corn and potatoes. Frank J. Hubbard, of Whiting, took the first prize for corn with 122 bushels of shelled corn to the acre. Lewis S. Breed, of Goshen, took the first prize for potatoes, with 492 bushels to the acre.

It is thought that prohibition of the liquor traffic will triumph in the approaching election in North Carolina. It is fitting that the first State to declare independence of political tyranny should lead in throwing off the slavery to drunkenness.

There is much excitement in certain localities about mad dogs. One well patronized whiskey saloon will do more hurt than a dozen mad dogs The whiskey saloons are licensed. The mads are shot. And this is American common sense.

The editor of a Virginia paper was asked by a stranger if it was possible that *little* town kept up four newspapers, and the reply was, "No, it takes four newspapers to keep up the town."

Kind Words.

During the canvass for the Senate in the State, of Hon. J. L. Cunningham and Hon. L. W. Grant. we advocated the election of both these gentlemen. Their conduct during the late session and the high position they occupied are matters of self congratulation with us. Alabama did not have two more diligent, sober and able representatives in that body. Indeed we do not know of a senator who did more for his people and the counties he represented than did our two friends Grant and Cunningham. Whenever there was a chance to do anything for their constituency, they were there, working with might and main.

The recent exposure by Mr. Grant of the scheme to rob the maimed soldiers, is another "feather in his cap" and a debt of lasting gratitude is due for his fearless action in the premises.

We are glad to have contributed to the election of such men as these. Alabama is proud to own them as her sons, and we are happy in calling them our friends.—*Cherokee Advertiser of May* 19.

Josh Billings says he never knew a dog of any breed whatsumever to take hydrorfoby after he had been thoroughly vaccinated with buck-shot.

Sixteen persons were added to the Greenville Methodist church during a recent meeting.

A new post office named Judkins has been established in Elmore.

Greensboro Beacon: A colored man has been engaged in delivering speeches, or sermons, in North and Northwest Hale, to colored audiences, which have very much excited, and greatly demoralized some of the more ignorant of his hearers. He tells his colored hearers that he has been sent South by President Garfield, to advise them that they will soon be placed in possession of the property owned by the whites; further, that the men should not work for less than $2 a day, nor the women and children for less than $1.25 to $1.75.

Some of his dupes are represented as having become so demoralized that they have quit work altogether. The scamp should be arrested and punished as the law provides.

Richmond Whig: The reputation of Webster's Quarto Dictionary is not confined to America. We find it stated that in the Alexandre case, tried in the Court of Exchequer at Westminster Hall, under purely English law, no other dictionary, English or American, was quoted or alluded to than his. The Lord Chief Baron, in his decision, pronounced "Webster's Dictionary a work of the greatest learning, research and ability." Its reputation is firmly established. It is built upon a rock, and can bid defiance to any petty storm that the critic can raise.

THE SAME OLD ROUND.

A Little Article on our School Days.

How a Fair Damsel was Surprised at an Editor's Mind Reading.

Brooklyn Eagle.

'Could I see the editor?' she asked, looking around for him and wondering what was going on under the table.

'Eh! yes, I'm him,' responded the editor, evolving himself and slipping a cork into his vest pocket. 'What can I do for you?'

'I am a student at Packer Institute,' responded the blushing damsel, 'and I have written a little article on 'Our School Days,' which I would like to have published in the Brooklyn Eagle, if you think it good enough.'

'Certainly.' replied the editor, gazing in unconscious admiration upon the beautiful face before him. 'Does it commence 'Our school days! how the words linger in sweet cadences on the strings of memory!' Is that the way it runs?

'Why, yes,' responded the beaming girl. 'Then it goes on. 'How we look forward from them to the time when we shall look back to them!'

'How did you know?'

'Never mind,' said the editor, with the engaging smile which has endeared him to the citizens of Brooklyn.

'After that comes, 'So sunshiny! So gilded with the pleasures that make youth happy, they have flown into the immutable past, and come to us in after life only as echoes in the caves of sweet recollection.' Isn't that it?'

'It certainly is,' answered the astonished girl, radiant with delight.

'How could you know what I had written?'

'Then it changes from the pianissimo and becomes more tender. 'The shadows gather around our path. The roses of friendship are withering but may we not hope that they will bloom again as we remember the affection that bound us here and made'—

'No, you're wrong there,' and the soft eyes looked disappointed.

'Is it 'Hope on, hope ever?' asked the editor.

'That comes in further on. You had it nearly right. It is 'The dun shadows close around us. The flowers of friendship are sleeping. but not withered, and will bloom again in the affectionate remembrance of the chains that bound us so lightly.'

'Strange that I should have made that mistake,' said the editor musingly. 'I never missed on one before. From there it goes, 'Schoolmates, let us live so that our days shall be as radiant as those we have known here, and may we pluck happiness from every bush, forgetting never that the thorns are below the roses. and pitying those whose hands are bruised in the march through life.'

'That's it!' exclaimed the delighted girl. 'And then comes 'Hope on hope ever.'

'Sure's you're born!' cried the editor, blushing with pleasure, and once more on the track. "Then it runs: 'And as for you, teachers dear!'"

'Yes, Yes, you're right,' giggled the girl. 'I can't see how you found me out! Would you like to print it?' and her face assumed an anxious shade.

'Certainly,' responded the editor. 'I'll say it's by the most promising young lady in Brooklyn, daughter of an esteemed citizen, and a lady who has already taken a high social rank!'

'That finishes the school commencements at one swoop,' sighed the editor gloomily, as the fair vision floated out. 'Can't see how I made that blunder about the shadows and roses and friendship. Either I'm getting old or some of those girls have struck out something original. Here Swipes, tell the foreman to put this slush in the next tax sales supplement,' and the editor felt in his hat for the cork, and wondered what had happened to his memory.

Office of the Board of Medical Examiners of the County of Calhoun. Ala.

For the information of all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given that a Board of Medical Examiner has been organized in and for the County of Calhoun, under the law to regulate the Practice of Medicine in the State, which was approved on the 9th day of February, 1877; and that the provisions of said law will be hereafter of full force and effect in this county.

JNO. W. PEARCE,
President of Board.

R. T. HUGER, Sec'ty. of Board.

may 8—3t.

E. R. Williams challenges the county to show a prettier or better stock of Ladies Shoes as well as a handsomer or better stock of Gents Shoes and Boots that he has now in stock. To see them is to buy them

Cottonades and other goods manufactured by the Mississippi Mills, best ever brought to this market, at E. R. Williams' store.

High grade of Guanos at Williams'.

Choice Line of Family Groceries at Williams'. He can give bargains in Sugars.

Bargains in Ladies Dress Goods and Dry Goods of all descriptions at E. R. Williams'.

We have a speedy and positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth and Head Ache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cts. Sold by Borden & Co, Jacksonville, Ala. jan15eow12m

Good Mackerel at Crow's.

The large store at Woodward's corner is packed and jammed with BARGAINS.

Don't buy Ladies Shoes until you look at Williams' stock. Positively the nicest and best lot ever brought to this market.

Answer this question.

Why do so many people we see around us, seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cts. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Borden & Co, Jacksonville, Ala. Jan'y 15, '81—1y

Dried Beef, Bologna Sausage and Canned Tomatoes at Hammond's Sons.

Extra fine N. O. Syrup at Crow's.

Ladies who Appreciate Elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color and beauty. ma14

Lard at Crow's.

Shilo's Consumption Cure!

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough. Croup, and Bronchitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a *test* which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and $1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest, or Back, Lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. Jan'y 15, '81—1y.

Extra Family Flour at Crow's.

Do you want to sell or buy a place? Apply to Messrs Stevenson & Grant, Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville, Ala

JUST RECEIVED
—BY—
J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS,
An Elegant Stock of

SPRING GOODS, Boots, Shoes,

Hats, of latest styles, for both Gentlemen and Ladies, embracing

DRESS GOODS, for Spring wear, of

all descriptions, Prints, Linens, Lawns, Piques, plain and fancy, etc., all at closer figures than ever.

GENTLEMEN'S Spring Clothing,

of latest patterns and nobbiest styles. Our Stock of

FAMILY GROCESIES

is kept fully up to the demands of the day.

AGRICULTURAL Implements,

of all kinds. Also, Hardware, Cutlery and Tin ware in abundance.

THANKING our friends for past favors, we

are ever ready to show goods and prices to all. Don't fail to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere for our goods are very attractive

GARDEN & FLOWER

Seeds. for the Ladies, always kept by us. Now is the time to plant.

CALL SOON and be convinced that we are

selling at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES for cash.

Truly,
J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS,
mar24— Jacksonville.

NOTICE.

The undersigned gives notice that parties hereafter getting repairing done, in either tin or sheet iron, must pay on delivery of the work, as well as for purchases of tin-ware, &c. No more bills of tin-ware sold at wholesale prices, when bill is for less than $10 00. Parties indebted for work or tin-ware are requested to make early settlement.

may28—6m W. W. NESBIT,

NOTICE NO, 765.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. May 23rd, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., at Jacksonville, Ala., on Friday, July 1st, 1881, viz: Amanda Reid, one of the heirs of Joseph Reid. Homestead entry 2601, for the N E ¼ of N E ¼ and N E ¼ of S E ¼ of Sec. 4, Township 14 South, Range 10 East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land. viz. Joseph Jennings, Rabbit Town P. O., Ala., James M. Badgett of Grantley P. O Ala., John Jennings and David Kinney of Rabbit Town P. O. Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSOM,
may28—5t Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration upon the estate of S. C. Williams, deceased, having been granted the undersigned on the 12th day of May 1881, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

WILEY J. CASEY.

May 28—3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County, }

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term. May 9th, 1881

This day came Mrs L B King, Guardian of J. W. King, her minor son, and filed her account and vouchers for an annual settlement of her said Guardianship.

It is ordered by the court that the 13th day of June 1881, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 13th day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
may21—3t Judge of Probate.

The Selma Rome & Dalton
—AND—
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroads,
Forms the quickest and most comfortable route to
Eastern Cities;
—AND—
ONLY ROUTE
—TO THE—
Watering Places
—OF—
East Tennessee and Virginia

The principal Inducements are
SPLDNDID SCENERY, QUICK TIME, THROUGH CARS.

The only line passing through the mountainous regions of East Tennessee and Virginia. For information address,
JAS. R. OGDEN, G. P. A., Knoxville,
RAY KNIGHT, A. G. P. A., Selma.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:

MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

No. 22, North,	Stations.	No. 21, South
6.15 a m......	Lv Selma Ar......	8.15 p.m
8.06 a.m......	Randolph Lv......	6.26 p.m
9.07 a.m......	Montevallo	5.44 p.m
9.27 a.m......	Calera	5.25 p.m
11 29 a.m......	Talladega	3.00 p.m
12.19 a.m	Oxford	2.10 p.m
12.57 p.m......	Jacksonville	1.32 p.m
3.35 p m......	Rome	11.20 a m
6.00 p m......	Dalton	8 55 a.m
8.15 p.m......	Ar Cleveland Lv...	6.55 a.m

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.

DAILY—SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

No. 24 North.	Stations.	No. 23 South.
6.20 a.m....	Lv Selma Ar....	11.45 a.m
10.15 a.m......	Randolph Lv......	7.50 a m
11.45 a.m......	Montevallo	6.45 a.m
1.05 p.m......	Calera	5.05 a.m
5.45 p.m......	Talladega	9.55 a.m
8.20 p.m......	Oxford	8.20 p.m
10 20 p.m......	Jacksonville	4.20 a.m
4.35 a.m......	Rome	10.25 p.m
7.35 .am......	Dalton	6.45 p.m
10.30 a.m......	Ar Cleavland Lv .	3.30 a.m

Tickets as low as any other route.
RAY KNIGHT.
Gen. Ticket and Passenger Ag't
jan 29, 1861 Selma, Ala

Louisville & Great Southern
RAILROAD LINE
The Quickest and Shortest
ROUTE TO ALL POINTS
NORTH & EAST,
Only One Chnge of Cars
—TO—
CHICAGO.ST.LOUIS,CLEVELAND
DETROIT, PITTSBURGH,
Philadelphia, N. York, Boston
AND THE BEST ROUTE TO
BALTIMORE & WASHINGTON

PULLMAN PALACE CARS
Run through from Birmingham to
MOBILE NEW ORLEANS
LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI.
Trains run as follows:

Lv Birmingham ....9.23 a m...12.01 a m
Ar Louisville ....11.35 a m...3.25 p m

Lv Birmingham ....4.15 a m...5 50 p m
Ar Mobile.....................3 50 p m ..4.50 a m
Ar New Orleans...........9.45 p m..10.12 a m

Agents at all stations can give you full and reliable information as to time and connections to all points, and will procure you rates and through tickets on application For further information address

C. P. ATMORE, G. P. A.
jan29,1881 Louisville, Ky.

TRADE S.S.S. MARK

PERRY HOUSTON COUNTY, GA.

We have known "Swift's Syphilitic Specific" tested in hundreds of cases of Syphilis, Mercurial Rheumatism. Scrofula, etc. It made the most *perfect and permanent cures in every case.*

Hugh L Dennard, Sam D Killien, Judge Co. Ct., J L Warren, of J W Lathorp & Co., Savannah, Ga.. Ed Jackson. Dep't Clerk Sup'r court. Wm Brunson, Eli Warren, J W Wimberly, J C Gilbert, Druggist, J W Mann. county Treasurer. Wm D Pierce, Sh'ff, C C Duncan, Day & Gordon.

I am acquainted with the proprietors and many of the gentlemen whose signatures appear to the foregoing certificate. They are men of high character and standing.

A. H. COLQUIT,
Governor of Georgia.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.
Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by all Druggists.
Enquire for copy of 'Young Men's Friend.'
mar12—1y—eq.

OVER ONE HALF

of the male portion of the American people 45 years of age suffer more or less with diseases of the Kidneys and Bladeer. There are various causes for this, but over work is the chief cause. Nothing in the whole Materia Medica is so well calculated to invigorate and restore healthy tone to these organs as Rankin's Compound Extract Buchu and Juniper. A few doses taken occasionally will greatly benefit all those who are afflicted with any disease of the Kidneys or Bladder

Prepared only by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Druggists, and for sale by all Druggists.

ANTIOCH, Troup Co Ga., July 1, 1879.

I am one of the unfortunate sufferers from Gravel or disease of the Kidneys, and find more and speedier relief from Rankin's Buchu and Juniper than anything I have ever tried. I esteem it so highly were there but one bottle in the world I would willingly give $100, or any amount for it. I recommend it above all other similar preparations.

mar12—eow1y E. T WINN.

S. S. LINDER,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Jacksonville, Ala.

Office at Montgomery & Co's Drug Store during day and at H. F. Montgomery's residence during night.
apr16—3m.

W. W. HARRISON;
Physician and Surgeon.

Office at law office formerly occupied by Caldwell, Hames & Caldwell, on office Row.

S. F. HOBBS,
NO. 40, Broad St. Selma. Ala.
DEALER IN
Watches, Diamonds,
FINE JEWELRY, CLOCKS.
Silver and Silver Plated Goods of every style and grade.
—ALSO—
Pianos and Organs

From the best makers, sold at lowest rates and on easy terms.

If you desire to purchase an Organ or Piano for cash or on time, address us and prices and terms will be furnished. Instruments will be sent on trial, to be returned. if not satisfactory

Watch Repairing and Engraving Specialities. may14 1y

CITY BAR!

The undersigned has with particular care selected for this season, a very fine lot of

LINCOLN COUNTY WHISKEY,
Direct from the Distillery, as well as
Apple, French & Peach Brandies,

His Liquors are bought under bond and he knows them to be fine and pure. A general line of goods in Liquors of all brands. Beers, Cider, &c., including Sacrament Wine. Also a large lot of fine Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff, Oysters, Sardines, &c.

For the Summer.

Ice will be kept on hand all summer, as well as a large stock of fresh Lemons, Soda Water, and all other kinds of Summer drinks. No pains or expense will be spared to make my bar the best in this section of the State. The only bar that keeps the celebrated cabinet whiskey.

My Billiard Parlor

is still the favorite resort of those who love the game, Respectfully,
JNO RAMAGNANO.
may 6—3m Jacksonville, Ala.

J. D. FOSTER & CO., Rome, Ga. F. W. HART, Atlanta.

HART, FOSTER & CO.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Builders Material.

—A GOOD STOCK IN STORE OF—

WHITE OR YELLOW PINE.

Estimates Furnished on Application.

All extra sizes to order on short notice and at bottom prices. Will duplicate Chattanooga or Atlanta prices, saving our customers the freight. Office with J D. Foster & Co. Store Room foot of Elm Street, on the Oostanula river, ROME, GA.
june 15, tf

LIVERY
—AND—
SALE STABLE.

The Undersigned having bought the Hammond Livery Stable, of Mr. Wilson, have entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public.

We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line.

Our terms will be very reasonable and strictly cash.

Horses boarded at low rates. Give us your patronage and we will give you satisfaction. Respectfully,
MARTIN & ADAMS.
jan 15—tf.

STARTLING DISCOVERY!
LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N. Y.

$2 Watches, Stem Winders $3.50, White Metal Hunting Case $5. Imitation gold $6. Solid gold ... Cheapest and best for use or speculative purposes. Valuable catalogue free. Thompson & Co. 132 Nassau St. N. Y.

feb5'81—1y

A GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN Misery is the loss of

MANHOOD

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhœa, induced by self abuse, involuntary emissions, impotency, nervous debility and impediments to marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits: mental and physical incapacity, &c.—By Robert J. Culverwell, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable leture. clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of self-abuse may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical operations, bogies, instruments, rings, or cordials: pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps. We have also a sure cure for Tape Worm. Address

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.
41 Ann st. New York. N. Y.
oct—80-1y Post Office Box 4586.

FRANK W. BOWDON, ROBT. L. ARNOLD.

BOWDON & ARNOLD,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
—AND—
Solicitors in Chancery,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State April 24, 1880

Groff's Portable and Flood FENCE.

ED. J. DEAN,
OF ALEXANDRIA, ALA.,

Agent for the sale of farm rights in Calhoun, and sole owner for Talladega and Cherokee counties

No Posts!—Cheap!—Durable!—Flood resisting! For further particulars address Ed. J. Dean as above. may6—3m

W. C. LAND & CO.

Are just in receipt of the largest and most varied stock of

DRY GOODS,

Ladies wear, Ready made Clothing, Ladies Hats in largest quantity we have ever bought, Men's and boy's Hats, and a full stock of Staple Dry Goodss, with

3000 PAIRS

Men's, Ladies' and Boy's Shoes—also a special lot Groceries.

We intend to give better bargains than ever Everybody is invited to call and examine our stock. may5—6t

HORSE BOOKS Dirt Cheap!

Some months back we ordered several hundred volumes of a valuable Horse Book, to be used as premiums to subscribers. The time for which we offered the book as a premium expired and left a number of the books on our hands. To clear them out, we will sell them below cost. The book contains ninety-one pages and is copiously illustrated. It is full of valuable receipts for the treatment of diseases of the horse. It has been largely sold in this county for fifty cents. We will sell it for TEN CENTS at this office, or FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered by mail. Parties ordering by mail may pay in postage stamps. Address,

REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Write your name and post office plainly.

FIRE INSURANCE.

I. L. SWAN AG'T,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Four Good Home Companies to wit,

Georgia Home, *Ga.*
Home Protection, *Ala.*
Central City, *Ala.*
Columbus Ins. and Banking Co., *Miss.*

May 1st, 1880.

JAMES HUTCHINSON,
Barber & Hair-dresser,

Room on Office Row, recently occupied by Dick Walker.

If you desire to have a pleasant and clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neat and fashionable style, give him a call. Jacksonville. Spl. 20, 1878

A CARD

About three years ago we were requested by some of our employees to purchase sewing machines for them. After a careful examination of all the leading machines we were convinced that the "White" was the best sewing machine manufactured, and we bought six. These instantly created a demand for more, and without special effort on our part, the demand has grown so that we are now selling

100 Machines a year

and our sales are continually increasing. This is the best evidence of the superior merits of the "White."

WOODSTOCK IRON COMPANY,
Anniston, Ala

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS
OF THE
White Sewing Machine



IN THE THIRD YEAR OF ITS EXISTENCE, ITS SALES AMOUNT TO

54,853 Machines,

NO OTHER MACHINE EVER HAD SUCH

A RECORD OF POPULARITY.

It is the Lightest-Running,
Easiest Selling, and
Best Satisfying Machine
IN THE WORLD.

PRICES, 25 TO 40 DOLLARS.

For Sale by

WOODSTOCK IRON CO.,
Anniston, Ala

JOE. A. WALDEN. W. W. WOODWARD

Walden & Woodward,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in all the courts of the Circuit, and the Supreme Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to the collectin of claims.

W. C. LAND,
WATCHMAKER,
—AND—
JEWELER.
Jacksonville, - - - Ala.

Also, agent for Meriden CT Table cutlery and silver and plated ware. Also agent for Elgin Watch co, and other American make. May, 1st 1880

AGRICULTURE.

WHAT NEXT?—A California inventor has made a machine for pressing and drying potatoes so that they will keep for years, yet preserve their natural flavor. No chemicals are used in the operatian of curing, everything being done by a simple machine capable of pressing six hundred bushels of potatoes in twenty four hours. The machine not only presses the potatoes, but lays them on a tray in a concave form with the hollow side down. After the pressure they are put into a drying apparatus, where they remain for two hours, then they are ground into coarse meal resembling cracked rice. The first shipment of these preserved potatoes to Liverpool, last year, brought a large profit. The average price of potatoes in San Francisco is about twenty-five cents a bushel. Dried, they brought in England forty five shillings a hundred weight, or at the rate of a dollar and a half a bushel for green potatoes. This year preparation has been made for drying and shipping large quantities. It is said that there are three hundred thousand acres of uncultivated land on the western slope of the Coast Range, near San Francisco, especially adapted to potato growing. The fogs and mists from the ocean supply sufficient moisture, and the soil yields bountifully. The only problem heretofore has been where to market the product.

THE most widely spread and fata disease of swine is the hog cholera. Commissioner De Duc claims that the aggregate loss to farmers of the United States from this source foots up from $50,000,000 to $80,000,000 per annum. Certain counties in the Western States, he says, lose from $50,000 to $80,000 from this disease alone. Neglect and allowing the animals to look after their subsistence on the "root, hog or die" principle, are no doubt the leading causes of the devastation committed by cholera, though we cannot believe that the aggregate loss amounts to anything li e fifteen to twenty millions of dollars.

PRESERVATION OF FRUIT BY BURIAL.—Last January a California fruit dealer took one hundred lemons fresh from the tree and buried them in the ground to see how they would keep. Four months after he dug them up and found them in perfect preservation, as sound and fresh and nice as the day they were buried. Every one knows how well potatoes keep when properly covered by earth. Apples would do equally well; and pos ibly the same method may answer for grapes and other more perishable fruit. It would not cost much to try a few experiments in this direction, and success could not fail to be advantageous.

ONIONS.—Onions require rich soil and clean culture. A newly reclaimed swamp is the best soil, and the longer it is kept in onions the better they succeed. The seed is sown in drills nine to twelve inches apart, and thinned out to three or four inches in the rows. High manuring is required, and, with thoroughly rotted stable manure, superphosphate of lime is the best artificial help.

Excessive drinking of water by farm animals is said to increase the consumption of fat in the body. Too watery fodder and too much drink are therefore to be avoided, especially in fattening, if we wish to attain the most rapid and abundant formation of flesh and fat.

PROFESSOR Riley says that kerosene or oil of any kind is sure death to insects in all stages, and the only substance with which we may hope to destroy the eggs. Oils will not mix directly with water, but will mix with milk, fresh or sour, and then may be diluted to any desired extent.

THE excessive dry summer and autumn of last year, combined with the fact that now the ground has so far been well covered with snow, will no doubt add greatly to the fertility of the soil, and, other things being favorable, we may reasonably expect good crops.

CURRANT CUTTINGS. The fall is the best time to make and plant cuttings of currants and other shrubs. The callus is formed at the end of the cuttings, and the roots start during the winter. The next best time is early in the spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

HOGS require free access to water in the Summer time. If they can have a place to bathe or wallow in, it is beneficial to them, as it cools and cleanses the skin. Mud is no filth: it is a good disinfectant and healthful. Sometimes mud baths have been found useful as medical treatment for sick people.

PASTURES that have been fed a few seasons will generally produce more, milk, or make more milk, or make more fat, than those which have been newly seeded down.

The Poison Habit.

But under all circumstances make a firm stand against the poison habit. It is best to call things by their right names. The effect upon the animal economy of every stimulant is strictly that of a poison, and every poison may become a stimulant. There is no bane in the South American swamps, no virulent compound in the North American drug stores—chemistry knows no deadliest poison—whose gradual and persistent obtrusion on the human organism will not create an unnatural craving after a repetition of the lethal dose, a morbid appetency in every way analogous to the hankering of the toper after his favorite tipple. Swallow a tablespoonful of laudanum or a few grains of arsenious acid every night. At first your physical conscience protests by every means in its power; nausea, gripes, spasms and nervous headache warn you again and again; the struggles of the digestive organs against the fell intruder convulse your whole system. But you continue the dose, and nature, true to her highest law to preserve life at any price, finally adapts herself to an abnormal condition—adapts the poison at whatever cost of health, strength and happiness. Your body becomes an opium machine, an arsenic mill, a physiological engine moved by poison, and performing its functions only under the spur of the unnatural stimulus. But bye and-bye the jaded system fails to respond to the spur, your strength gives way, and alarmed at the symptoms of rapid delirium, you resolve to remedy the evil by removing the cause. You try to renounce stimulation, and rely once more on the unaided strength of the vis vitæ. But that strength is almost exhausted. The oil that should have fed the flame of life has been wasted on a health-consuming fire. Before you can regain strength and happiness your system must readapt itself to the normal condition, and the difficulty of that rearrangement will be proportioned to the degree of the present disarrangement; the further you have strayed from nature the longer it will take you to retrace your steps.

DOMESTIC.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AND THE DANGERS ATTENDING THEIR USE.—It seems indispensable that a person in full dress nowadays should carry a silk pocket-handkerchief of a more or less brilliant hue. Old and young of both sexes affect this radiant appendage, the varied hues of which are so brilliant as to recall the altar paintings and stained glass window of the pre-Raphaelite age. Brilliant colors, like the reds, the blues, the yellows, the purples and the pinks have been regarded by eminent critics like Ruskin, as indicative of a pure state of morals in a community than where the sober half-tints of grays and Quaker hues prevailed. Innocence loves bright hues, while vice seeks the obscurity of twilight shades. If this theory be correct our pocket handkerchiefs are about the only redeeming feature of our color morality at present. It is sad to reflect that they have nothing but their fleeting dyes to recommend them. They are flimsy and insubstantial in material and they won't wash. They are dyed by dangerous poisons, and every time they are applied to one's nose, or lips, or eyes, a portion of their malignant coloring matter is absorbed. If any one will wash one of those gaudy pocket butterflies in tepid water, (they wont stand hot), it will be found that sufficient color is removed to poison a cat or to destroy a large window plant if watered with the dye in solution. Many of the dyes are derived from compounds of chromium, which metal, by the way, receives its name from the Greek chroma, color, on account of the beauty of the tints it produces in combination. Others are derived from poisonous protosalts of iron, prussiate of potash and dyes equally poisonous. There is so much rivalry to produce rich, bright colors that the chemistry of the dyeing processes is not carefully supervised, or well understood. Improper mordants are *applied*, and fast colors are consequently not produced. Some of the headaches too common nowadays are undoubtedly to be attributed to the use of those bright colored handkerchiefs, and when a physician is at a loss to explain the cause of a feeble, disturbed and irritable state of the nervous system, a little inquiry would probably disclose the habitual use of those gay handkerchiefs as the source of the mischief. Mothers should be especially careful that infants are kept from sucking or chewing the alluring baubles, for with some of the colors to be seen in the store windows, one such familiarity in the case of a baby would be fatal.

RUSTIC WORK BASKETS.—The foot and frame are constructed of thorn or other knotted sticks, heavily gilded. The basket-shape portion has two linings. The outer one, which should be of dark rich satin, puffed, protrudes itself saucily through the manifold interstices. The inner one is arranged in a similar manner, except that it is fitted to a flat foundation, and should be of some warm, bright hue, gathered to a thick gold cord, making the orifice smaller than it would be if it terminated where the rustic work leaves off, besides serving as a rest for the exquisite cover which completes this really elegant affair. This cover consists of a piece of cardboard of the proper size to fit inside the rustic frame, covered with satin of the dark shade upon which is painted a landscape or group of rustic figures. The under side should have the bright color of the inner lining; while the picture should have a frame composed of double puffs of dark satin; the outside or border puffs should stand up richly but the other ought to be rather flat; a loop of gold cord at each side forms the handles. The French people use a pretty style of the basket for trimming the knives, forks and silver from the luncheon table. The shape resembles a coal scuttle without a mouth or lip, and has a division across the center, so that the silver and cuttlery may be kept apart. The scroll hands rise on each side, ending with a loop, through which passes a curved bar bar with knobs to prevent its slipping out of bounds.

CANADIAN JELLY CAKE.—Beat one teacupful of white sugar and four ounces of butter to a cream; add the yolks of three eggs, well beaten and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Stir into the above one pound of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and one of soda mixed in it. Last of all add the whites of the eggs beaten to a strong froth. Flavor with lemon essence, and pour the batter into four shallow tins like plates, and bake fifteen minutes in a quick oven. When cold, two cakes are placed on the top of each other, with jelly or preserve between. The cakes should be an inch thick when baked, and served with powdered sugar.

ORANGE PIE OR PUDDING.—One pound of butter, one pound of sugar beaten to a cream, one glass of brandy, wine or rose water; ten eggs beaten to a high froth; have two oranges and boil the rind until it is tender; change the water two or three times while it is boiling, then beat it in a mortar and squeeze the juice in, together with the rind of one lemon grated and the juice of the same, mix all well together with the other ingredients, and bake in a puff paste without an upper crust; half this quantity is sufficient for two ordinary-sized pies.

NEVER use anything but light blankets to cover the silk. The heavy, impervious counterpane is bad, for the eason that it retains the exhalations, from the pores of the sick person while the blanket allows them to pass through. Weak persons are invariably distressed by a great weight of bed-cloths, which often prevent their getting any sound sleep whatever.

BRAZILIAN TEA DISH.—Take some slices of bread about half an inch thick, cut off all crust, steep the bread in milk; when soaked through cover each piece with beaten yolk of egg, fry with butter a light brown, then arrange the slices on a hot plate, and lay on each piece a tolerably thick covering of powdered sugar and cinnamon well mingled.

OYSTER FRITTERS.—Drain them thoroughly, chop fine, season with pepper and salt. Make a batter of eggs, milk and flour; stir the chopped oysters in this and fry in hot butter; or fry them whole, envelope in batter, one in each fritter. In this case the batter should be thicker than if they were chopped.

A SOLUTION of cyanide of potassium is the best poison to kill insects of any kind.

A CLEAR head and quick action must be possessed for steady and successful effort: but who can have such while suffering from Cold? Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and produce immediate relief.

HUMOROUS.

A DETROIT grocer displayed a dozen cakes of the clearest and nicest new maple sugar possible to make and as he stood at his door a citzen halted and looked at the sugar and queried:

"New?"

"No, it's old."

"Make it yourself?"

"Yes."

"Adulterated?"

"Yes."

"Shouldn't think it would be healthy."

"It isn't."

"Then why do you want to sell it?"

"I don't want to. I set it out here so that a dray could cart it off, and dump it on some vacant lot."

The citizen looked up and down the street, across the way, and finally said:

"I guess I'll take two pounds of your warmed-up, adulterated old sugar. If it was new I wouldn't touch the stuff at any price. Please weigh this cake."

He paid for the sugar and carried it away, but he looked like a man who wanted to say something mean to somebody.

"I THINK I may be excused for a little show of pride in saying that I knew when to quit Wall street," he observed as an elevated train carried them over that great thoroughfare.

"So you used to speculate?"

"Yes; I was on the street for seven years."

"Made your pile, I suppose?"

"Yes; I made and lost money the same as the rest. At one time I could draw my check for $83.000; that isn't so bad for a man who went into Wall street with only $40 in his pocket."

"And you knew where to quit?"

"Yes, sir."

"That was when—when?"

"That was when I had enough left to pay my fare to Elmira and hire a boy to carry my satchel up to my father-in-law's hotel!" was the reply.

[Troy, (N. Y.) Press.

Editorial Approval.

Mr. W. J. Melvin, Editor Warren, Mass. *Herald*, was cured of severe Neuralgia by the use of St. Jacob's Oil.

SEVERAL gentlemen were standing on the corner of Galveston avenue when one of the most fashionable ladies of Galveston passed on the sidewalk.

"Ah!" exclaimed one of the gentlemen, "what a complexion! There is nothing to beat it in Galveston. I am proud of that woman, I am."

"Are you her husband?" asked a stranger.

"No, sir."

"Her father, then?"

"No, sir; I am no relation to her; but I am proud of her complexion. I am the druggist that sold it to her. I made it myself."

YOUNG Malony DeSmith, who exterminates melody with a fiddle, met old Colonel Northcote recently, and said to him: "Colonel, you must be on hand to-night at the DeSmith mansion. I want you to hear some really good music. I will give a few solos on the violin to a few invited guests and afterward, at 8 o'clock, we will have some refreshments—oysters, wines, cigars, you know." "My dear boy, I will be on hand just a little after 8. Rely on me."

"I CAN'T find a place in the city to suit me," despairingly remarked a house-hunting lady to her husband yesterday. "Why so, my dear?" "Why, because, because, well, if you must know, I can't find a mantel long enough for the crewel lambrequin I made last winter."

A STROLLING theatrial company was at dinner. A waiter approached one of the members and said, so up?" "No, sir," indignantly replied the person addressed, "I am one of the musicians."

[Muscatine (Iowa,) Daily Journal.[

Messrs. J. . Bennett & Co., Muskegon, Mich. thus speak: St. Jacobs Oil is the best liniment around here. We sell more of it than of any other proprietary medicine we have in our store. Our customers are continually praising its effective qualities; and we think, that it is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., we have ever had in stock.

WHY are young ladies at the breaking up of a party like arrows? Because they can't go off without a beau, and are all in a quiver till they get one.

Two sightless lovers have been married in Cincinnati. They went it blind.

"NOT good if detached" may apply as well to married people as to railroad tickets.

Ensilage,

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GREEN FORAGE CROPS

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SILOS.

Giving My Practical Experience.

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With Ensilage and Silos,

Giving their experience of feeding stock of al kinds with Ensilage and the practical results, conclusively showing the undoubted success of this process—the Ensilage of Green Forage Crops. By this process the farmer can realize five dollars in place of one dollar, as practised by the old system of farming. Also wonderful experiments of feeding poultry at one-half the usual cost on Ensilage.

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H. R. STEVENS,

BOSTON, Mass.

A THIN old man with a rag-bag in his hand was picking a number of small pieces of whalebone which lay on the street. The deposit was of such a singular nature that the quaint-looking gatherer was asked how he supposed they came there. "Don't know," he replied in a squeaking voice, "but 'spec some unfortunate female was wrecked hereabout somewhere."

"I DECLARE, John, I never saw such a man! You are always getting some new wrinkle." And he calmly replied, "Matilda, you are not, thank fortune. If you had a new wrinkle, you would have no place to put it dear." Which was rather uncompli mentary to himself, seeing that most wives' premature wrinkles are caused by their husbands.

Baby Saved!

We are so thankful to say that our baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y. See another column.—*Buffalo Express.*

A COUPLE of young men went out fishing the other day, and on returning were going past a farm house and felt hungry. They yelled to the farmer's daughters: "Girls, have you any butter milk?"

The reply was gently wafted back to their ears: "Yes, but we keep it for our own calves."

The boys calculated that they had business away—and they went.

A FASHIONABLE Boston lady was unexpectedly left without a servant. She undertook to make her husband a cup of coffee, but it took so long he asked what in the Halifax was the matter with the coffee. "I don't know," she said, bursting into tears; I've boiled these beans for a full hour, and they are no softer now than they were when I first put them in the pot."

Have You Read It?

H. R. Stevens book on Ensilage, the preserving of green forage crops in silos, giving his own experience and the practical experience of 25 practical farmers: 120 pages, elegantly bound in cloth; price 50 cents; by mail, 60 cents. Address H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

THE New Haven Register man stays out late o' nights, and is howling for midnight horse-cars. He confesses to being obliged to crawl home regularly every night. Now what he wants is a man with a wheelbaraow to take him home through the back streets.

SHE was a Vassar graduate, and sitting on the front steps expounding some of the astronomical wonders, but the lovelight of her eye had a tinge of sadness, when she enthusiastically replied: "Jess so! I see how folks get at the size and distance of the stars because they can see them through their glasses, but bless me, if I can imagine how they ever found out their names."

PLUMP girls are said to be going out of fashion. If this is true, the plumper the girl the slimmer her chances.

IF nature puts a wart on a man's nose, it is placed where she wants it, and not where it will help to hold his spectacles.

Important to Suffeerrs.

The greatest benefactor is one who relieves pain and cures disease. Dr. Silsbee has accomplished both by his miraculous discovery of "Anakesis," an absolute, easy, rapid and infallible cure for PILES in all stages of development. 20,000 sufferers testify to its virtue. It is a simple suppository, acting as an instrument, poultice and medicine. The relief is instant, and cure certain. Price $1.00 per box. Samples sent free on application to "Anakesis" Depot, Box 3946, New York. For sale by all first-class druggists.

As a Cure for Piles,

Kidney-Wort acts first by overcoming, in the mildest manner, all tendency to constipation; then, by its great tonic and invigorating properties, it restores to health the debilitated and weakened parts.—*Chronicle.*

COLOGNE.—For the benefit of those who use cologne we give the following recipe which not only makes an article of superior fragrance but at less than half the cost of a bottled article of equal odor. Mix the following together, shake well, bottle and it is made ready for use. One drachm oil lavender, one drachm oil bergamot, two drachms oil lemon, two drachms oil rosemary, 50 drops tincture of musk, 8 drops oil of cinnamon, 8 drops of cloves, 1 pint of alcohol. Like all other colognes it will remain strong longer if kept well covered.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS



Shooting Chills down the Back,

Dull pain in the limbs, nausea, biliousness, are symptoms of approaching fever and ague. Use without delay Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which substitutes for the chilly sensation a genial warmth, regulates the stomach, and imparts tone to the liver. The bowels, the stomach and the biliary gland being restored to a healthy condition, the disease is conquered at the outset. For sale by all Druggists a d Dealers generally.

$777 A YEAR and expenses to agents Outfit Free. Address P. O VICKERY, Augusta, Me.

NICE FOR BREAKFAST.—A nice dish for breakfast is made by taking bits of ham that have been left from previous meals, cutting them in small pieces, and heating them with two or three eggs stirred in. Pieces of beef may also be used, and enjoyed if properly cooked. Chop them fine, season with butter, pepper and salt, and serve hot. The excellence of these dishes depends upon the way in which you cook and season them. Anything which is warmed over in order to be palatable must be nicely prepared.

Truth and Honor

Query:—What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless. See another column.—*Toledo Blade.*

"YOUR handwriting is very bad indeed," said a gentleman to a college friend, who was more addicted to boating and cricketing than to hard study; "you really ought to learn to write better." "Ay, ay," returned the young man, "It is all very well for you to tell me that, but if I were to write better, people would find out how I spell."

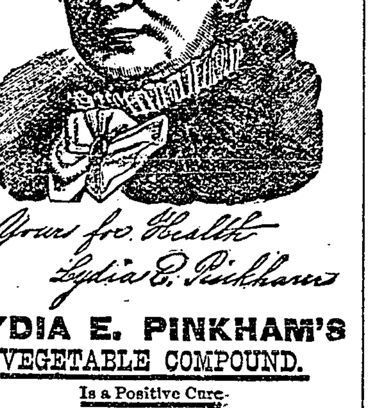
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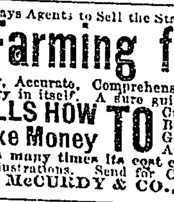
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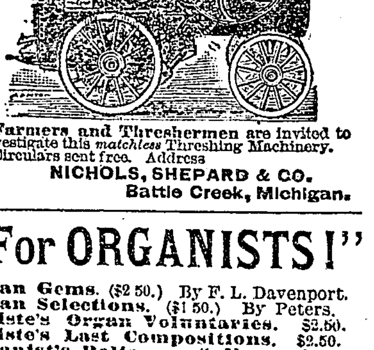
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Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated [with] sweet gum, purge, regulate, purify, clea[nse and] strengthen.

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Observe the following symptoms res[ulting] from Diseases of the Digestive Organs: C[onsti]pation, Inward Piles, Fullness of the Bl[ood in the] Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, H[eart]burn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weig[ht in] the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or [Flut]tering at the Heart, Choking or Suffering [Sen]sations when in a lying posture, Dimn[ess of] Vision, Dots or Webs Before the Sight, Feve[r and] Dull pain in the Head, Deficiency of Per[spira]tion, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, P[ain in] the Side, Chest, Limbs, and Sudden Flush[es of] Heat, Burning in the Flesh.

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free [the] system from all the above-named disorders.

Price, 25 Cents per Box.

We repeat that the reader must consult books and papers on the subject of diseases their cure, among which may be named:

"False and True,"
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and others relating to different classes of cases.

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THE DRIFTING BOAT.

We met a drifting boat far out at sea,
Empty, without an oar, without a sail;
Tossed on the rolling billows aimlessly,
Hither and thither with the shifting gale.

Once, it had been a gallant little craft.
Safe anchored in the dark and stormy days;
Or, with blue skies and fresh, glad winds abaft
Bearing its living freight o'er sunny bays.

Now, sadly free, for no calm harbor bound,
Without a purpose, or a guiding hand,
Aimless, and useless, it would drift, till found
A nameless wreck upon some unknown strand,

Alas! alas! the empty drifting lives
Tossed to-and-fro upon Life's stormy sea!
The aimless souls, that every chance wind drives,
To drowsy ones, that rock where great calms be.

Perchance, in early youth, some tempest crossed
Their flying flags, and gallant sails unfurled;
Now, with torn shrouds, and helm, and anchor lost,
Poor, helpless crafts, they drift about the World.

Bound for no harbor, bearing no rich freight,
From every human tie too sadly free,
For whom no fond hearts pray, no watchers wait,
The useless drift-wood on Time's mighty sea.

Oh, Heart! Oh, Heart! this were a fate more black
Than ceaseless watch and fight where tempests frown;
Better amid the waves and thunder rack
Doing thy best, to struggle and go down!

A Noble Deed.

Two and-twenty years ago a deed was performed which has scarcely any parallel in the annals of modern wars.

The hero of it was a gentleman belonging to the Civil Service of India, named Thomas Henry Kavanagh.

India trembled in the balance; and the empire was thrilling with horror over the terrible massacre of English women and children at Cawnpore, when the news came that a gallant little band of devoted men were defending themselves in the Residency at Lucknow against the hordes of a savage and relentless enemy.

From the beginning to the end of this remarkable siege, Kavanagh—civilian though he was—appears to have figured conspicuously in the defence, for no sooner was the Residency invested by the mutineer forces, than he set to work to arm and drill all the civilians in the place; and in spite of much ridicule from the military men, ultimately succeeded in organizing a corps of volunteers that did splendid service for the state.

During five long months the little garrison was put to its wits' end to meet the constant and ever recurring attacks of the enemy. Repelling sorties, mining and countermining, repairing breaches, etc., was the work that was always going on; and none was more willing and brave than the gallant Kavanagh who though wounded several times was ever to be found at the post of danger.

We should also mention here, as an interesting fact, that Kavanagh's wife was also wounded during the siege and laid up for several weeks.

At length in November came the welcome news that Sir Colin Campbell—afterwards Lord Clyde was advancing with a strong British force to the relief of the garrison; and on the ninth of that month Kavanagh learned that a spy had come in from Cawnpore, and that he was going back again to the Alum Bagh, with despatches for Sir Colin.

Indeed, it had become necessary that Sir Colin's march should be hastened, and that he should be guided to the city by the least hazardous route.

But who was to be the guide? The almost impossibility of any European being able to escape through the city undetected, and the certainty of his murder if detected, deterred the commandant from ordering any officer, or even seeking volunteers for such a duty.

A volunteer for this extraordinarily dangerous adventure did, however, present himself in the person of Kavanagh.

He had sought out the spy, whose name was Kunoujee Lal, and finding him intelligent, he expressed his desire to proceed with him in disguise to Alum Bagh.

The spy at first hesitated; and urging that there was more chance of detection by two going together, proposed that they should take different roads, and meet outside the city.

This Kavanagh objected to, and then proceeded to finish some business he had in hand, his mind, however, still dwelling upon the accomplishment of his object.

At last he made up his mind, and proposed the enterprise to his officers. They reluctantly consented, and he proceeded to disguise himself for the journey as a native.

This he had secretly arranged, as he did not wish his wife to know anything of the undertaking until his safe arrival at the Alum Bagh should be signalled to the garrison.

To show the thoroughness with which Kavanagh did this part of his work, it is only necessary to mention that the materials of which his costume was composed was borrowed piece by piece from separate natives.

When the disguise was thus complete, he proceeded at half past seven, P. M. to the General's quarters, where he at once tested the genuineness of his metamorphosis.

Nobody recognized him until he made himself known, and then Sir James Outram himself put the finishing touches to his toilet.

Placing a double barreled pistol in his waistband, and additionally armed with a tulwar or sword, Kavanagh then took leave of the General and his staff, and proceeded with Kunoujee Lal to the right bank of the river Goomtee.

Kavanagh and his guide then undressed themselves, and began to ford the river, which at that point was about a hundred yards wide.

Kavanagh owns that he felt his courage failing him as he entered the cold water, but seeing the guide walking quickly towards the opposite bank, he followed him.

On reaching it, they took their bundles of clothes from their heads and dressed themselves again, at the same time narrowly escaping observation by a sepoy who had come to a pond in the neighborhood to wash.

On finding, however, that they were not observed, confidence returned to them, and they proceeded right on.

From the city they passed into the green fields, which Kavanagh had not seen for five months, and he says that a carrot which he took from the roadside was the most delicious he had ever tasted.

A further walk of a few miles was accomplished in high spirits; but they soon found out that they had taken the wrong road, and were in the Dilkooshah Park, which was in possession of the enemy.

Here Kavanagh showed his wonted courage by going within twenty yards of two guns, to find out the strength of the enemy.

Kunoujee Lal was in great trouble, and he feared that Kavanagh would think that he was acting the traitor; and he begged him not to distrust him, as the mistake was made by his anxiety to avoid the pickets of the enemy.

Kavanagh reassured him, and they continued their journey, constantly meeting sepoys but still escaping detection.

After wading through a swamp of nearly two hours up to their waists in water, and being nearly exhausted with fatigue and anxiety, Kavanagh insisted upon having some rest, in spite of the remonstrance of his guide.

After a halt of about a quarter of an hour, they again went forward, and passed, through two pickets of the enemy, who had no sentries thrown out.

This was about 4 o' clock in the morning and Kavanagh lay down to sleep for an hour, although Kunoujee Lal again protested against it.

Suddenly, they heard the pleasant sound of the British challenge, "Who comes there?" delivered with a native accent; and to their joyful surprise they found themselves within the lines of Sir Colin Campbell's camp, which they believed to be still many miles distant.

An officer of the 9th Lancers conducted Kavanagh to his tent and gave him a glass of brandy, and he then asked the way to the Commander-in-chief's tent.

Meeting an elderly gentleman coming out of the tent in question, Kavanagh asked him where he could find Sir Colin Campbell.

'I am Sir Colin Campbell,' was the quick reply. 'Who are you?'

'This will explain, sir,' replied Kavanagh, taking from the folds of his turban a note of introduction from Sir James Outram.

Sir Colin read it hastily, and glancing at Kavanagh with his keen eyes, he asked if it was true.

'Do you doubt me, sir?' asked Kavanagh.

'No, no,' replied Sir Colin, 'but it seems very strange.'

Sir Colin was anxious to hear his story; but Kavanagh, worn out with the strain upon his metal and physical system, begged to be allowed some sleep.

When he awoke, Kavanagh was very cordially received at Sir Colin's own table, where, over a substantial repast—to which he did ample justice—he recounted to the Commander-in-chief and his staff the adventures through which he had passed.

In the meantime, the devoted garrison in the Residency he signalled, "Is Kavanagh safe?' But the signal could not be read.

Shortly afterwards, however, the preconcerted signal—namely, the raising of a flag at the Alum Bagh, told Sir James Outram that the hero was beyond the risk of further danger.

Then Mrs. Kavanagh was made acquainted with her husband's heroic act, and received the congratulations of all.

We have no space to give all the details of Sir Colin Campbell's march to the Residency; but Kavanagh, by his bravery and intelligence during that march, was certainly the man who next to the Commander-in-chief, contributed most to the success of the attack.

Indeed, never was a nobler act than that of Kavanagh's and when he appeared again within the walls of the garrison which he had risked his life to rescue, and was thus the first man to relieve it, the cheers and greeting with which he was received by its half-famished defenders must have been dear to his soul.

—The Pennsylvania canal is now open for navagation.

—The long Arctic night is of 145 days' duration.

—The White House cook has a salary of $1,800 per year.

—Boston is to be lighted with the electric light.

—One cord of birch wood weighs 2368 pounds.

Jimmie Currie on Wheels.

"I'm looking for the responsible man of this print shop," snorted a broad shouldered tramp, edging his way into the managing editor's office. "Show me the high daddy that pumps out the literature for the magazine. Whoop! Give me room! Where's the pelican that licks the postage stamps for this periodical? Wah-h! I'm a snortin'alligator of the briny deep! Where's the man that chews soap for the job office?" "I represent those various functions," repeated the managing editor drawing a sabre out of his ear. "What kind of an advertisement do you want?" and poured a handful of gunpowder into a hollow tooth and cocked it.

"What do you mean by publishing my name in this yere second-hand almanac?" What's yer justification for dragging me through this two sheet poster? Who said I was dead? Who killed me? Who put my name on this prescription label? I'm Jim Currie, of Texas! Hear me? Who is the man that wrote me up as murdered in this dime museum programme? Give me his spine! Hand me one of his eyes!" and the stranger danced across the local-room and back.

"I'm the man," said the managing editor, slipping a repeating rifle out of his sleeve. "I wrote that article," drawing a handful of dynamite out of a pimple on his nose. "If it isn't satisfactory" (taking a keg of gunpowder out of his sock) "it can be fixed."

"I want an apology of four dollars in cash, and I'll get it, if I bust this type writer!" yelled Mr. Currie. "Gimme justice or three dollars and half, or I'll bang the side lights out of this bill board quicker'n a streak o' lightning 'll scorch an old maid! I'm the shiverin' walrus of the growing Southwest! Gimme satisfaction or two dollars and seventy-five cents, or you'll hear this first lesson in easy spellin' whoopin' through all space! Wah—h—h—!"

"You lite down the inside of the building!" howled the managing editor, drawing a fourteen inch Bowie knife from his knee joint, "or I'll crawl inside of you;" and he rammed a twelve pound cartridge into his elbow. "Jump through the roof, or I'll bite you in half, and throw the rest away;" and he clawed at twelve or fifteen feet of planking, and slammed out the side of the building with it.

All the stranger went out and told his abettors that the thing wouldn't work; they was all out of money, and couldn't put up for a glass of beer, while the managing editor started for an editorial demonstrating the lack of corporate sympathy for the pauper criminals.

There's nothing like being firm with ramps.

A Funeral Procession in Athens.

The first funeral procession which we met in Athens showed the peculiarities of the Greek custom at their best. On an open bier, resting on the shoulders of six young men, lay the body of a beautiful girl of sixteen, dressed in light blue and white, her face and arms exposed, her head garlanded with flowers, and flowers filling her hands and lying in knots and clusters on her breast. So she was borne through the clear, sweet morning sunshine that flooded the streets of her native city, to her grave beyond its limits, under the shadow of Mount Hymettus.

Delegeorges, ex-Prime Minister, in the quickly succeeding changes of Greek party government several times at the head of the cabinet, and as often the leader of the opposition, died during our stay at Athens. He was a man whose staunch integrity and democratic love of simplicity had endeared him to the people. He was buried on the day after his death, the rule in Athens.

Dense crowds of men and boys thronged the streets near the house, from which the procession was to start. There were no services at his home, but acquaintances passed in to view the remains, and to offer sympathy to the family, who, as a rule, do not accompany the procession to the church or the grave. Every man who entered the house put on a white lace scarf over the right shoulder and under the left arm—the badge of mourning. Many bearded priests of the Greek church mingled with the crowd. Their luxuriant hair is never cut, but is twisted into a roll, and knotted on the back of the head like a woman's. They wear a tall, cylindrical hat, brimless below, but with a round flat crown which projects laterally an inch or two. The dignitaries of the church were resplendent in gold-embroidered robes of white, purple and scarlet.

The coffin was of blue satin. The body, dressed in plain black as in life—the low shoes tied with white ribbon—was brought out and placed on the open bier. As is the custom at Athens, the upper half of the coffin, for its entire length, had been removed with the lid, and was carried in advance of the bier. On it was worked in white a cross and a crown. A glass cover was placed over the body. Flowers in profusion lay about the form of the dead statesman.

Two red banners—one with a formal sacred painting, in the Byzantine style of the Annunciation, and of Mary and the Child; the other representing, in archaic figures, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection—were borne before the coffin. Then followed the clergy and prominent citizens, while the brass band played a slow-moving dirge. Leaving the crowded streets, I went by a shorter way to the cathedral, where the mention of my nationality passed me through the closed doors, and secured me an excellent place—seats there were none, save for bishops and king.

First enter the sacred banners, and the man with the lid of the coffin; then priests with lanterns, censers, tapers and banners; then the coffin is carried in and placed on a black catafalque in the choir. The king, with a few attendants, has taken his place just to the left of the Patriarch's throne, which is on the south of the choir. King George is rather tall, erect, well formed, fair-haired, with a blonde mustache, and pleasantly regular features. He wears the dark blue uniform of a major, and a light blue short cloak with crimson lining, while a wide, light blue scarf crosses his breast from the right shoulder.

Young men press forward to the coffin with garlands of flowers. They are delegates from the university and the schools. The Patriarch takes his seat, two bishops on either hand, venerable, white bearded men. The loud, shrill chant of the priests, men's voices singing in unison, begins the service. Two singers who are not priests intone most of the service, the priests, and bishops over against them answering antiphonally. The music has that weird shaking of the voice within a range of four or five notes which recalls Arabian music. Indeed, the Greeks of to-day in their church chants and in their street ballads, have no music which does not seem to have been borrowed from Asia. Nothing you see or hear at Athens is more unlike Europe and America than the singing.

The service finished, the king goes out first, after him the priests and the coffin. The procession resumes its slow march through the principal streets. Two hours later, as I stood on the Acropolis, I could see the crowd standing about the open grave among the cypresses beyond the Ilissus, listening to panegyrics delivered in succession by four ex-prime ministers, the rivals and friends of the dead statesman. For several days the newspapers of Athens were filled with eulogies of Delegeorges. Many of them were very eloquent. I had the curiosity to count in one of these articles the words which I could not readily trace to a root used in classic Greek. There were but eleven such words in an article of two columns, so truly is the Greek of to-day *Greek*, and not Slavonic.

What a Tenant May Remove.

Tenants of an improving disposition are often deterred from making their homes as comfortable as they could desire and are able to make them for fear of benefiting their landlords or successors more than themselves. Painting, papering and repairing of the house and improvements of the grounds are obviously of a permanent nature and cannot benefit any one but the occupant of the premises. Should a tenant see fit to incur expense for these things he can claim no recompense, if, at the expiration of the lease, he is unwilling or unable to renew it. There are, however, many improvements that formerly would have been held to insure to the benefit of the landlord, but which more modern decisions permit the tenant to take up and carry away with his other household goods.

The old law and judicial construction favored land and land owners, and everything that was directly or constructively attached to the soil was held to belong to the owner of the fee and not removable by the tenant though placed there by him solely for his own convenience. Although the law has been little changed in this respect the views of judges have been practically reversed. The tendency of all recent decisions is to allow a tenant to remove everything removable which he adds to the tenancy, unless he himself intended it to be permanent. Houses are usually considered as realty, and everything attached, as porches, window blinds and sashes, water spouts and lightning-rods, go with them. The gas pipes which convey the gas from the street and distribute it throughout the house are in the same category, but the gas fixtures, though screwed and cemented to the gas fittings, are held to be of the same nature as the old-fashioned candlesticks, and, therefore, personal property. This has long been held to be the law as regards tenants. They may put what gas fixtures they please in a house and take them away again with their kerosene lamps and other illuminating apparatus. Recently Judge Thayer decided that this was good law for the landlord as well as for the tenant, and that therefore the gas fixtures do not necessarily pass with the sale of the house, nor are they covered by a mortgage on the realty.

As a general rule, whatever a tenant puts into a dwelling or erects on the premises for his own comfort, without the intention to permanently annex it, he may remove at any time before the expiration of his lease. This would include such things as cupboards, shelves, coalbins, and even a stairway has been held to be within the rule. All trade fixtures and temporary structures, whether frame or brick, and without regard to their size, may be taken down and carried off by the tenant who erected them. Even a dwelling-house is not a part of the realty if the right to remove it is reserved. All the landlord can legitimate demand is to have his property restored to his possession in as good order as it was received by the tenant, ordinary wear and tear excepted. Whatever the tenant put in of a movable nature he may take away, but his carpenter work must not injure or permanently alter the property. All the decisions concur that these removals of improvements and fixtures must be made within the term of the lease. If the tenant waits till his lease has expired the land and all that is on it except the purely personal property of the tenant reverts to the landlord.

The Valley of the Jordan.

The Valley of the Jordan would act as an enormous hot house for the new colony. Here might be cultivated palms, cotton, indigo, sugar, rice, sorghum, besides bananas, pine-apples, yams, sweet potatoes and other field and garden produce. Rising a little higher, the country is adapted to tobacco, maize, castor oil, millet, flax, melons, gourds, cummin, anise, ochra, crinjals, pomegranates, oranges, figs—and so up to the plains, where wheat, barley, beans and lentils of various sorts, with olives and vines would form the staple products. Gilead especially is essentially a country of wine and oil; it is also admirably adapted to silk-culture; while among its forests, carob or locust bean, pistachio, jujube, almond, balsam, and other profitable trees grow wild in great profusion. All the fruits of Southern Europe, here grow to perfection; apples, pears, quinces thrive well on the more extreme elevation, upon which the fruits and vegetables of England might be cultivated, while the quick growing eucalyptus could be planted with advantage on the fertile but treeless plains. Not only does the extraordinary variety of soil and climate thus compressed into a small era offer exceptional advantages from an agricultural point of view, but the inclusion of the Dead Sea within its limits would furnish a vast source of wealth, by the *exploitation* of its chemical and mineral resources. The supply of Chlorate of Potassium, 200,000 tons of which are annually consumed in England, is practically inexhaustible; while petroleum, bitumen, and other lignites can be procured in great quantities upon its shores. There can be little doubt, in fact, that the Dead Sea is a mine of unexplored wealth which only needs the application of capital and enterprise to make it a most lucrative property.

A Terrible Scene.

John Wallace recently had a terrible experience in Marion, Indiana. He had gone into Warner's barber shop to be shaved. Mr. Warner, being ill, had, a day or two before, hired a genteel looking man representing himself to be a first class barber from Wayne county, to work for him a few days. The fellow conducted himself all right until Saturday, when he began to drink quite freely, he secured some alcohol used in the shop and drank it raw. Mr. Jesse Ijams, who occupied the chair just before Mr. Wallace, noticed something very peculiar in the man's actions, especially when he refused to give the change back from a bill handed him by Ijams. Wallace got into the chair, and the fellow, after lathering his face and getting everything ready for operation, opened his razor, grasped Mr. Wallace by the throat, and exclaimed: "I am going to cut your throat." Looking up, Mr. Wallace saw that the barber was foaming at the mouth and an insane glare was in his eyes. So startled was Mr. Wallace for a few moments that he could not reply. The maniac gave vent to a blood-curdling laugh and exclaimed: "You think I won't do it, do you? Well I shall. You needn't look so scared. It wont hurt much. I can do it in a minute. I shall first cut your throat and then slit you open down the stomach and let your bowels out. Oh, I know what they'll do with me for killing you; but I don't care. They will hang me. I am not afraid of death; you are."

All the while the madman was flourishing his razor in close proximity to his victim's throat, and occasionally drawing back as if to strike. As soon as he partially recovered from the first paralysis of his fright, Wallace kept his eye steadily upon his persecutor, and finally, taking advantage of an instant when his grip was loosened on his throat, managed to twist quickly around and slide out of the chair and run for the door, but the barber was too quick for him and got there first. Then, with one hand on the door-knob and a razor in the other, he stood and heaped the most horrible imprecations upon Wallace's head because he had attempted to escape. Wallace offered the barber a cigar which he had in his pocket.

"What do you want me to do with the cigar?" said the barber.

"Why, smoke!" said Mr. Wallace.

As the madman reached for the cigar Wallace sprang upon him and threw him down, then turned and ran, the negro after him with the razor in his hand. Wallace got away safely, finally, and the barber ran after a little boy, swearing he would kill him. A butcher saw the negro and pursued him, overtaking him just before he reached the boy. The butcher overpowered the maniac and the marshal dragged him to jail. The negro was suffering from *delirium tremens*.

A Barber on Baldness.

Very often the hair falls out after sickness. In such cases it generally grows again without the aid of any hair tonic whatever; but when it falls out from natural causes it never grows again. The celebrated Dr. Bazin, who was formerly physician in chief of the St. Louis Hospital at Paris, and who is known throughout the world as the most learned specialist for affections of the skin, told me one day that there was nothing that could make the hair grow after the baldness had come on gradually. This I believe firmly, for, if there was anything of the kind, we would not see so many New York doctors with heads as completely destitute of hair as the backs of turtles. I am even persuaded that these gentlemen would follow the example of those Greek heroes who, under the leadership of Jason, made a voyage to Colchis to bring back the Golden Fleece. Modern Argonauts, the doctors, would consider themselves happy if they could bring back from such a voyage the secret of restoring the human fleece. I don't think I am far from the truth when I say that during the past twenty-five years that I have practiced the profession of hairdresser, I have made the trial upon different bald heads of more than five hundred different hair tonics, and I am bound to admit that I never saw a single head the hair of which was restored after baldness. At the end of so many failures, I am completely undeceived as to the value of all the preparations, and I would not now recommend any one of them, because I would be afraid to commit the crime that is designated by the words, "obtaining money under false pretenses." In my pathological studies upon the hair, I have found that people who perspire a great deal from the head are apt to get bald. The bad habit of wearing hats indoors is also very hurtful to the hair. In 1806, after the famous battle of Jena, in which the Prussians were completely defeated by Napoleon I., Baron Larrey, the celebrated military surgeon, perceived that many of the German prisoners were completely bald. Surprised, he made inquiries as to the cause of this, and he found that they owed their baldness to the shape—as homely as unhealthy—of their caps. The foul air of their head gear, having no issue, destroyed the vitality of the hair.

To be Carried in Your Pocket.

Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets if you have any. When you speak to a person, look him in the face. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else. Your character cannot be essentially injured, except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be such that no one will believe him. Drink no intoxicating liquors. Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income. When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day. Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper. Small and steady gains, give competency, with tranquility of mind. Never play at any game of chance. Avoid all temptation. Earn money before you spend it. Never run into debt unless you can see your way to get out of it. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of any one. Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy. Save when you are young, that you may spend when you are old. Read over the above maxims at least once a week.

A Visit to the Garden of Eden.

A couple of hours' ride over a most wretched bridle path, up and down rugged mountain passes, brought us to this charming oasis called "Eden." The Arabs assured us this spot was the real Garden of Eden and judging from the intense curiosity they evinced concerning ourselves and our traps, we had no difficulty in beheving this to be the garden where our first mother Eve dwelt ere she grew too fond of apples. This Eden is situated in a pretty little valley in the heart of the mountains, at an elevation of some 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. Water is abundant here and consequently everything is green and fruit is plenty. The valley is full of vineyards, with pomegranates and fig trees, and olive and mulberry plantations, and over-topping the whole can be seen some immense walnut trees that look as old as the world.

As I am writing these lines sitting on a camp-stool in front of my tent, I can see the whole population of Eden collected round our camp staring at us. Young and old, men women and children are pressing forward to have a good look at us; and some of these wild children of Eve have climbed up the trees to have the luxury of a bird's eye view of our camp. Long before we reached our campaign ground the news had been brought that a caravan of people from beyond the mountains and perhaps, oh wonder! from beyond the sea, was coming to camp in their oasis. The news spread like wild fire among the tribe and there was a general rush for the best places to see us come in and get off our horses. The women left off their work in the fields, the men left off playing on the reed-pipes and the children left off crying to see us coming. A circus arriving in a village "out West" never created such a sensation as we did on approaching this earthly paradise. As we filed past through this aisle of human beings, we were greeted with shouts and mock salutations. The women giggled, the men smiled, the children roared at the queer figure we cut in our European costumes. Two ladies with us were made the objects of a very popular ovation.

The green goggles which some of my companions wore seemed to raise the enthusiasm of the crowd to its highest pitch, and many a swarthy finger was raised from among those Arabs, pointing to these green goggles, while the women called to each other and raised their children in their arms to make them enjoy the treat. Meantime my friends, quite unconscious of their great popularity, did not know what to make of all this crowd. But as we drew near the tents and I helped Mrs. E., off her horse, the crowd pressed so much on us that Halil and his men were obliged to drive them off and to have ropes stretched around our camp to keep the intruders out.

Here with plenty of elbow room I enjoy the scene, which indeed, is very picturesque. When the excitement had somewhat subsided I strolled out to enjoy the gorgeous sunset. The western sky was aglow with luminous tints of orange, pink and purple. This glory lasted but a minute, and all was hushed in the gray tints of evening.

Later in the evening some young men and young women were admitted in our dining-room tent. These Arab women were dying with curiosity to see and handle the clothes and trinkets of our lady friends. Velvet, seemed to attract their attention and admiration more than anything else, save perhaps our watches and gloves. The gloves especially seemed to puzzle them. The Countess took out her repeater and made it strike for them. They seemed delighted, just as little children would be with the sound of the tiny bell. Some of these pretty Arab girls asked me, through our dragoman, if all the ladies in our country were like the two that were with us? I told Halil to ask these girls what made them ask that question. They answered with a giggle and a shy look from their roguish eyes, "If they are all so large it must be very hard work for the poor horses to carry them."

"Good day, Miss."

While a well-known actress, was in Louisville a short time ago a Southern gentleman, a planter of considerable years and fortune, allowed her charms to overcome his long sustained aversion to matrimony, and approached the fair lady with proposals of marriage. The following conversation is reported by a veracious Louisville scribe to have ensued:

"If I consented to become your wife, sir, I should first desire time to understand your disposition; second, I should desire your consent to two propositions."

"Name 'em" said he.

"You must consent to my remaining on the stage ten years longer, at least."

"Umph! Well, I don't think I would."

"And you must at once cease the use of tobacco—except in the form of cigars."

"W-h-a-t?" The planter started back in his chair, looking around the hotel parlor, and stared at her, and from his lips there followed a prolonged whistle.

"Great gad, miss! Surely—who—well!" and he again stared.

"I mean what I say."

"Come, now"—he found voice to speak—"come, now, miss, let's compromise. I'll agree to your acting a year or two, but don't cut off my tobacco—don't. I'd—it would—don't."

"You have heard the alternative."

"Then, by Jackson, there's nothing more to be said. I like you—you'd suit me; but when it come to choosen between chewin' and marryin,' give me the natural leaf, first, last, and always. Good day, miss."

And as red in the face as a Southern sunset, he took his hat and his departure. She never saw him again.

The Wells of Old London.

The holy wells of London have all declined in their reputation, even to St. Bride's Well, which subsequently got its name attached to an hospital for the reception of doubtful persons. The last public use of the water of St. Bride's Well drained it so much that the inhabitants of St. Bride's parish could not get their usual supply. This exhaustion was followed by an equally sudden demand. Several men were engaged in filling bottles, thousands a day, on or before the 19th of June, 1821, the coronation day of George the Fourth, at Westminster. Since that occasion the idea of wells has gradually lost favor in rustic England. It has preserved itself though in the nomenclature of places—viz: Tideswell, Rakewell, etc., but that is all by which the dark eye of modern materialism can mark the spot.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, June 11, 1881.

A late number of the Talladega Mountain Home announces the retirement of Mr. Ware from the proprietorship and editorial management of that paper, and its sale to Mr. Williams, who has been connected with the paper many years as printer boy and journeyman, with Mr. G. K. Miller as editor.

Mr. Ware, we learn, goes to Texas to try his fortunes in that new State. Alabama loses in him a very valuable citizen and the newspaper profession an ornament to it.

Mr. Ware occupied that true independent ground in reference to men and measures (while he held fast to the principles of his political party) that can alone make journalism respectable. A slavish subserviency of the press to party *men*, whether in the right or wrong, whether fit or unfit, destroys the confidence of the people in the press as a true guide, and is, indeed, little short of treachery to the people. Mr. Ware, (while we have not always concurred with him as to men and measures) has occupied with his paper loftier ground than this, and has done much by example toward the improvement of journalism in Alabama in this regard. He combines in an eminent degree all those traits of character essential to the true journalist, and his work will live after him. Socially he is a perfect gentleman, and intellectually the peer of anybody he meets, and the community in Texas with whom he may cast his lot, will be fortunate in the accession.

Mr. Williams, the purchaser of the paper, is a very deserving young man, who by his own unaided exertions has risen from roller boy to proprietor of a respectable and influential newspaper. Our best wishes will follow him in his new career as journalist. Mr. Knox Miller, the new editor of the Home, is well known among readers of the Republican and needs no introduction at our hands. His salutatory has the true ring of good metal, and as soon as he gets his "we" quite pat, will give to the Home a tone that will leave it behind no paper in the State for ability and the enunciation of correct principles.

The President of the Mississippi Valley Cotton Planter's Association, delivered an address recently before that body replete with startling information. Among other things he predicts a million more bales this year than last, and such a fall in price that the South will receive forty to sixty million of dollars less for it than for the crop of 1880. He shows that we fail by millions upon millions of dollars of raising enough wheat, corn, bacon, oats and hay to feed the labor (man and beast) that makes the cotton crop, and which will have to be paid for out of it. He shows that a one or three million bale cotton crop would bring largely more than an eight million bale crop. He shows that the cotton planter makes only about one per cent. on the money invested to make the cotton crop, and often pays as high as fifty two per cent. for the use of money in the shape of advances. No industry can stand this, and he predicts bankruptcy for Southern planters, unless there is a change of policy. He thinks the South ought to raise all of her own supplies and make cotton the surplus crop, in which event easy and rapid fortunes await Southern cotton planters. Otherwise nothing but bankruptcy. He says he knows cotton factors and commission merchants who own from fifty to sixty plantations each, and that they will own them all, if farmers dont reverse the order of things and go into the production of everything necessary to sustain the farms

This is the language of a representative of the agricultural class, and not the emanation of the editorial pen. It has the sanction of experience and observation to back it. It is the truth long since told by the press. Perhaps, coming from the source it does, Southern farmers will heed it.

The New York Legislature has got into a dead lock over the election of U. S. Senators to succeed Conkling and Platt. Conkling gets about 34 and Platt about 21 votes on joint ballot to succeed themselves. The Administration Republicans cast a larger but more scattering vote. The Republicans divided as they are cannot elect any one and the Democrats won't help either side. The dead-lock appears to be as hard to break as the late famous dead-lock of the U. S. Senate.

Gen. J. W. Burke, in an address recently delivered in Mobile at the decoration of the graves of Union soldiers, paid a splendid and manly tribute to the Confederate soldier who fought on the other side. It does him credit and will give him a place in the esteem of the Confederate soldiers of this country that nothing else could have accomplished.

Alabama State Journal: Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is the only one yet printed, that can successfully stand every test of elaborate criticism. There is no better place in the world than the sanctum of an Editor of a daily paper to find out the merits of a real good dictionary. We have used several of the "new" sensations, but are compelled as a *dernier* resort to fall back upon this standard work.

Gadsden is to have a new Catholic church.

AN APPLE OF GOLD.

The following is an extract from one of Dr. Talmage's recent sermons—subject, "The slaughter of young men," taking his text from Proverbs VII. 23: "As an ox to the slaughter." We commend it to the attention of young men who are just starting out to make character for life. The picture is a strong and truthful one and deserves careful thought. It is truly an "Apple of Gold" to those who will heed its warning:

But I think more young men are slaughtered through irreligion. If you can only get his religion away from the young man you can make him the prey of all evil. We all know that the Bible is the only perfect system of morals. Now, to destroy that young man you must first get his Bible away from him. First try to laugh him out of his reverence for the Scriptures. Take all those incidents of scripture that can be made mirth of—Jonah's whale, Sampson's foxes, Adam's extracted rib, then caricature eccentric or inconsistent Christians. Then pass off on him as original with yourself those hackneyed arguments against Christianity which are as old as sin. Now he has surrendered the Bible and you have taken the strongest fortification. The rest of the work is comparatively easy. All the gates of his soul are now open, inviting all the sins of earth and the sorrows of eternal death to come in and drive the stakes for their encampment. A steamer 1500 miles from shore, with her rudder broken and compass lost and her hulk leaking fifty gallons the hour, is better off than a young man's morals after he has cut loose from his Bible. Have you noticed how despicable a work it is to take away a man's religion without offering him a substitute? It is a meaner business than to come to a sick man and steal his medicine; to a blind man and steal his dog; to a cripple and steal his crutch; to a pauper and steal his crust; to a poor man and burn down his home. It is the basest of larceny to attempt to steal the world's Bible which has been to so many medicine, and crutch, and food, and shelter, and home. Stop, thief! Stop, thief! Generous and magnificent business infidelity has gone into—this splitting up of life-boats and tearing down of escape ladders and extinguishment of light-houses. I come out and say to them: "What are you doing all this for?" They answer: "Just for fun. It makes us laugh to see people trying to hold on to the Bible. They have believed in the ressurrection of their beloved dead. It is such fun to show them there will be no resurrection. They have believed that Christ came to carry the burdens and heal the wounds of the world. It is such tip-top fun to tell them every man must be his own savior." My hearers, think of the basest, meanest thing you ever heard of, and then go down a thousand feet beneath that and there you will find yourselves at the head of a stairs a hundred miles long, and having descended to the bottom of that stairs you will find a ladder a thousand miles long; take that down to its foot, and then look off a precipice half as deep as from here to China, and you will find the headquarters of the meanness that would rob the world of its only hope of immortality. Slaughter a young man's religious belief, and there is not much more left to slaughter.

The Georgia Western.

We publish to-day a "special" to the N. O. Democrat, in which it is stated that the Georgia Western railroad is "now exploded." Upon hearing, in New York, of the organization of the Atlanta and Alabama railroad company, Gen. Gordon sent the following dispatch to Atlanta, under date of the 28th ult.—Saturday.

"All right. I hope the new road will be built. It will not interfere in the slightest with the Georgia Western, and the more roads Atlanta has the better for her. My arrangements are all completed."

J. B. GORDON.

In the Atlanta Constitution of the 29th ult., under the head, "The Georgia Western," we find the following paragraphs and dispatches, which seem to settle the matter as far as words can settle it.

The work on the Georgia Western is moving steadily ahead, three surveying parties being in the field between Atlanta and Birmingham and two in the field in Mississippi. The grading is being done as rapidly as the survey will allow, and new hands will be added as they are needed. Mr. Wm. Redd, Jr., reached the city yesterday with a force of 65 hands who went into camp near the fair grounds. They will get to work on Monday.

Gen. Gordon made for his company a most advantageous contract with the company that Mr. Cole represents some days ago. After a reconnoisance Mr. Cole decided that his Rome extension would run nineteen miles parallel with the Georgia Western. He therefore opened negotiations with Gen. Gordon for the right to use the first nineteen miles of the Georgia Western as common track. Gen. Gordon agreed, the terms being that Mr. Cole should pay a certain amount of cash and should furnish and lay steel rails for the nineteen miles. The money has been paid, and the steel rails, we are authorized to say, are at Brunswick subject to Gen. Gordon's order whenever he is ready for them. At the end of the nineteen miles, Mr. Cole's road branches off towards Rome, while Gen. Gordon's moves on toward Birmingham. This trade was a most advantageous one for both parties concerned, and obviates the building of the two parallel lines for nineteen miles, where one will be amply sufficient.

A rumor was put afloat on yesterday to the effect that Gen. Gordon had sold out his road to Mr. Cole—a rumor probably resulting from a misunderstanding of the above trade. Mr. Cole, to set all such rumors at rest, telegraphed the following from Macon on yesterday.

MACON, May 28.—I have not bought Gen. Gordon's line to Birmingham. The General is confident of building himself.

E. W. COLE.

In Mississippi a force of over a hundred men are working toward Birmingham and twenty miles of road has already been graded. As soon as possible other forces will be put on both ends of the line and the work pushed ahead vigorously.

OUR TWO ROADS.

The following dispatch was received by a gentleman last night in reply to a dispatch of inquiry:

NEW YORK, May 28.—In reply to inquiry you are authorized to publish that the organization of the Georgia Western is completed. The shares are all taken. Among the subscribers Hugh J. Jewett and associates have taken $1,500,000; the balance is in strong hands. Among the directors of the road are Hugh J. Jewett, president of the Erie railroad, Mr. Anderson, president Tredegar iron works of Richmond, C. H. Phinizy, president of the Georgia railroad, P. P. Dickinson, U. S. Grant, Jr., Ed. Richardson, of Miss., and others. When the Atlanta and Alabama road is built, Atlanta will have two roads to the coal fields.

I will be in Atlanta in a few days.

J. B. GORDON.

The Drowned Boy.

The drowning of little Jeff Williamson has cast a gloom over the parental heart of all Rome and the failure to recover his precious little body—how precious to father and mother—had added a real keen edge to the affliction.

All known means were used on yesterday—diving, seining, cannon firing, dragging, disturbing the water with steam fire engine and lastly dynamite cartridges—but all to no successful result up to the hour of our going to press. Capt. Williamson has not rested a moment since he heard of the terrible accident, but has done all that man could do to recover the body of his dear dead boy.—*Rome Daily Bulletin.*

Democrat, Clark Co: The crops generally are looking pretty well and are in good order. The corn crop, owing to the cold spring, has been a week or so behind time, but seems to be overcoming this lateness now, and with favorable weather and cultivation will mature about as early as an average crop.

Fall oats are yielding very well, while the dry weather of the past month has greatly injured oats sown late in the winter.

Cotton seems to be doing very well though in some places bad stands are reported, resulting from the dry weather.

Florence Gazette: Mr. Henry Barton, living near Barton Depot, in Colbert county lost his dwelling house by fire last week. His loss is, we learn, about $2,000, and no insurance.

Mr. James Blair killed a mad dog at his house, on Tuesday evening. He says the canine was foaming and frothing at the mouth and snapping at everything near him.

Are you low spirited, 'down-in-the-mouth' and weak in the back? Does walking, sitting or standing cause pain in the small of the back? If so you have Kidney disease, and Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad is the only remedy which will cure you rapidly and permanently and without filling your stomach with nauseating medicine.

There was a man in Washington,
He was so wondrous wise,
He jumped into a bramble bush
And scratched out both his eyes.

And when he saw his eyes were out,
With all his might and main,
He asked the Legislative folks
To scratch them in again.
—*Albany Journal* (*Rep.*)

☞Hundreds of men, women and children rescued from beds of pain, sickness and almost death and made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every community—*Post.* See advertisement. May 14—1m

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Mountain Picket, Clay Co: Corn has declined 5 cents and will doubtless go much lower.

A great deal of rain has fallen and crops are growing finely

We may expect new wheat on the market in ten or twelve days. Oats are about ready for stock. Gardens are supplying an abundance of good vegetables.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT, TUESDAY, 7TH. —In the case of James McSherry vs. Auditor Carmichael, defendant's counsel moved the court to quash the alternative writ of mandamus which was sustained and the writ quashed.—*Montgomery Adv.*

COLORED BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF.—On Monday night a colored boy named Sam Zuber, who was waiting on some fishermen at Black's Bluff, a few miles down the Coosa, accidentally fired a musket causing his instant death.

It seem he was sent to the bank of the river to get the gun, and as he was returning up the bank the hammer struck a rock and the gun went off, the load striking him in the breast and tearing a hole nearly as large as a man's arm clear through his body.—*Daily, Rome, Ga., Bulletin.*

The Phrenological Journal gives the following result of an experiment with seed corn: "Four boxes of earth, alike in quantity and exposure to light and heat, were planted at the same time with corn from a single ear, and placed recently in a physician's office. In one box dry corn was planted; in another, seed previously soaked in clean warm water: in the third, seed had been soaked in a solution of lime water; in the fourth, seed soaked in chloride of lime and copperas water, equal parts. One week after, the dry corn had not germinated; the corn in second box had just commenced to sprout; that in the third box was just showing the green blades; and that in the fourth had grown nearly three inches high. Copperas water will prevent birds and worms from eating the seed, and one pound of dry copperas will soak enough for twenty acres."

Unwilling to Revise the Record.

The other night a policeman observed a man hanging around the entrance to a Michigan avenue hall in a queer sort of way, and he asked him if he belonged to the order then in session up stairs. The man replied that he did, and the officer inquired, "Then why don't you go up?" "Well, I was thinking of it." "Haven't been expelled, have you?" "Oh, no." "Aren't afraid of anybody?" "No." "And you haven't lost your interest?" "I might as well tell you," said the man after beating around a while longer. "I went down to Toledo a few days ago, and somehow the story came back here that I was drowned. My lodge thereupon passed resolutions to the effect that I was honest, upright and liberal and a shining ornament, and that what was its loss was my gain. I wasn't drowned, as you see, but I kind o' hate to walk in on 'em and bust those resolutions. I've tried it three times, and I can't get higher up than the fifth stair before I weaken."—*Detroit Free Press.*

She Shooed It Away.

San Francisco Post: They were a party of four couples coming over on the steamboat Saucelito last Sunday, and the prettiest girl of the gushers looked up at Mount Tamalpais and said:

'Oh, that horrid, horrid mountain! I had the most frightful adventure up there last summer you ever heard of. It's wonderful my hair didn't turn white.'

'What on earth was it?' chorused the rest.

'Well, you see, I was up there with a private picnic party, and I wandered off by myself about a mile, picking flowers. After a while I sat down to rest in a lonely canon, and before long I heard a queer rustling sound in some bushes right behind me. I knew at once, somehow, that it was a grizzly.'

'And you all alone!' shuddered her escort.

'Not a sound within a mile of me. I was just paralyzed with terror. I didn't dare to stir, but in a minute I heard the beast coming toward me through the thicket.'

'Oh, if I'd only been there,' said a young man, breathing very hard.

'I knew it was no use to try and run, and I had heard somewhere that bears never touch dead people. So I just shut my eyes and held my breath.'

'Gracious!'

'Pretty soon the great brute walked up close and began sniffing me all over. Oh, it was just terrible!'

'Should have thought you would have fainted.'

'Oh, I didn't dare to,' said the heroine.

'Just then, I suppose, the party rushed up and rescued you,' said the appalled audience.

'No, they didn't. Pretty soon I felt the great beast pulling at the flowers in my hat, so I just got up and shooed the horrid thing away.'

'What, the grizzly?'

'Oh, it wasn't a grizzly. It was a nasty old cow. But just suppose it had been a grizzly!'

But the audience refused to 'suppose,' and the party looked like a Quaker funeral until the boat touched the wharf.

The Hale county pauper list is on the increase.

Five saloons flourish in Tuscaloosa.

You want to get the most goods you can for your money, don't you? Well, then, go to Williams

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Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP, by W. A. Leatherwood, and posted before N. B. Spradley, Esq., in Beat No. 4, Calhoun county, Ala., on June 2nd, 1881, a certain estray Mule—color, light bay, black legs, mane and tail, about 14 hands high, between 3 and 4 years old, branded with the letter "D" on left shoulder, with the appearance of the letter P on the left jaw; and in good working order.

A. WOODS,
june11—1t Judge of Probate.

Estate of James A. Stevenson, Dec

All persons having claims against the estate of James A. Stevenson, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same at once. Persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment to

H. L. STEVENSON, Att'y,
jue11—3t And Ag't for heirs at Law.

Mortgage Sale.

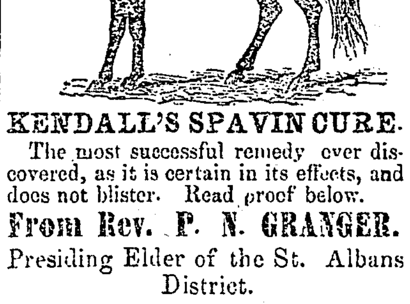
UNDER and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned mortgagee, on the twenty-ninth day of September, 1879, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed by E. L. Woodward and described in said mortgage, which mortgage was recorded in the Probate office of Calhoun county on the ninth day of January, 1880, in book K. second volume Register of deeds, on page 21, I will sell at the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 11th day of July, 1881, the following described land, to wit: The West half of the Northeast quarter, and part of the East half of the Southwest quarter; also that part of the Southwest corner of Southeast quarter north of Tallasahatchie creek—all in Section nine, Township 14, range eight, and known as the Cleveland place.

C. D. MARTIN,
june11—5t Mortgagee.

SANTA CLAUS DEPOT
FOR
CHRISTMAS
Holiday Goods
AT
H. A. SMITH'S
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
MUSIC
AND
BOOK STORE,
Rome, Ga.

Just opening out an immense stock of Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Toilet Setts, China and Glass Vases, Motto Cup, Saucers and Mugs, Fancy Glass Inkstands, Stationery, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Bibles, Prayer Books, Poetical and standard works, Juvenile books, Pictures, Picture Frames Tin, China and Rubber Toys in great variety, Wax Dolls, Games, Silver-plated Ware, suitable for wedding and holiday presents, Gold Pens, Port Monaies, and a thousand novelties.

Piano's and Organs, of the best make, at wholesale prices. Order by mail solicited. Prices cheerfully given.
dec4 H. A. SMITH.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

The most successful remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects, and does not blister. Read proof below.

From Rev. P. N. GRANGER.

Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District.

St. Albans. Vt., Jan. 20, 1880.

Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed Three or four years ago, I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming I procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. E. PARKER.

Perseverence Will Tell.

Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—In justice to you and myself, I think that I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. E. PARKER,

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Kelleys Island Erie co. O. Mch. 28 1880.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' on a bone spavin, and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used, it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly,
C. M. LINCOLN.

Statement Made Under Oath.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—In the year 1875, I treated with Kendall's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several month's growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's spavin Cure.

R. A. GAINS,
Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879.

JNO. G. JEENE,
Justice of the Peace.

Kendall's Spavin Cure

On Human Flesh

PATTEN'S MILLS, WASHINGTON CO N. Y., Feb. 21, 1878.

B. J. KENDALL, M. D, DEAR SIR:—The particular case on which I used your Spavin Cure was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen month's standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your Spavin cure put the foot to the ground again, and for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excels anything we ever used.

Yours truly,
REV. M. P. BELL,
Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills N. Y.

Kendall' Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargement such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild, and yet certain in its effects.

Send address for Illustrated Circular which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as well as man.

Price, $1 per bottle or six bottles for $5. All drugists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO.,
Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.
Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta., Ga.
B[illegible] & Co., Nashville Tenn.,
Agents.

CALHOUN COLLEGE.

The exercises of Calhoun College will be resumed on the SECOND MONDAY in January 1881. Terms the same as last session.

W. J. BORDEN, Prin.
dec. 25—tf.

NEW DRUG STORE.
H. F. MONTGOMERY & Co.,
West Side Public Square,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Dealers in all kinds of Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Patent Medicines, Window Glass, Stationery, Blank Books, Toilet articles, Lamps, Garden and Field Seeds. Also, a choice selection of Fancy Groceries Tobacco, Cigars, &c. All goods guaranteed to be fine and fresh. Special prices made to Merchants and Physicians.

Prescriptions carefully compounded by our S. S. Linder, M. D.

ap16-'81—1y

JOHN. T. MOYE,
Watchmaker
and Jeweller,
—DEALER IN—
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Musical Instruments, Spectacles, Silver Plated Ware, Etc.,
MAIN STREET, OXFORD, ALA.

☞Particular attention paid to repairing fine Watches and Jewelry. Sewing Machines repaired and warranted to work as good as new. Needles for all kinds of Sewing Machines on hand.☜ Ap. 2—1y

The People Appreciate Merit
EAGLE AND PHENIX
PERFECT
BALL SEWING THREAD
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.
PREPARED BY A PROCESS USED IN NO OTHER MILL
IT HAS NO EQUAL
16 Balls to Pound, 1 lb. Packages. 20 Balls to Pound, 2 lb. Paper Boxes
Packed In Cases of 20, 30, 50, 100 or 500 Pounds each.
Uniform Price. Invariable Discounts.
☞Sold by all Jobbers.☜
ASK FOR "EAGLE & PHENIX." USE NO OTHER



$500
REWARD.

Over a Million of Prof. Guilmettes French Kidney Pads have already been sold in this country & in France; every one of which has given perfect satisfaction, and has performed cures every time when used according to directions

We now say to the afflicted and doubting ones that we will pay the above reward for a single case of

LAME BACK

That the Pad fails to cure. This great remedy will positively and permanently cure Lumbago, Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Incontinence and retention of the Urine, Inflammation of the Kidneys. Catarrh of the Bladder, high colored Urine, pain in the back, side or Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinary organs whether contracted by private disease or otherwise.

LADIES if you are suffering from Female Weakness, Lucorrhœa or any disease of the Kidneys or Bladder or Urinary Organs

YOU CAN BE CURED!

without swallowing nauseous medicines by simply wearing Prof Guilmette's

FRENCH KIDNEY PAD,

which cures by absorption.

Ask your druggist for Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad and take no other. If he has not got it send $2.00 and you will receive the Pad by return mail.

Testimonials from the People

Judge Buchannan, Lawyer, Toledo Ohio says: 'One of Prof Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cured me of Lumbago in three weeks' time. My case had been given up by the best Doctors as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of money.'

Geo. Vetter, J. P., Toledo, O., says: 'I suffered for three years with Sciatica and Kidney disease, and often had to go about on crutches. I was entirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four weeks."

'Squire N. C. Scott, Sylvania, O., writes: 'I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks and I now know that I am entirely cured."

Mrs. Helen Jerome, Toledo, O., says: 'For years I have been confined, a great part of the time to my bed, with Lucorrhœa and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month.'

H. B. Green, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O., writes: 'I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads.'

B. F. Keesling, M. D., Druggist, Longsport, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney Pads writes: 'I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better general satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold."

Ray & Shoemaker, Druggists, Hanibal, Mo. 'We are working up a lively trade in your Pads and are hearing of good results from them every day."

PROF. GUILMETTE'S
FRENCH LIVER PAD

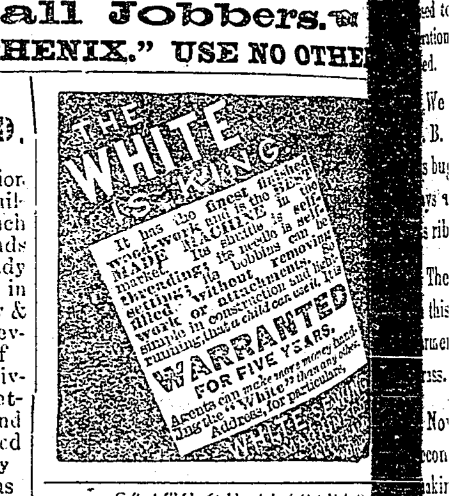
Will positively cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague Cake, Billious Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia. and all diseases of the Liver, Stomache and blood. Price $1.50 by mail. Send for Prof. Guilmette's Treaties on the Kidneys and Liver, free by mail. Address

FRENCH PAD CO.
may14—6m Toledo, Ohio.

NOTICE.

I will let out the contract to build the bridge across Choccolocco Creek, on the road leading from Jacksonville to Wedowee, to the lowest responsible bidder, on Saturday the 4th day of June at 12 o'clock at that place. Plan and specification can be seen at my residence, or at M. A. Scarbrough's near White Plains. The bridge to be completed by the 1st of Oct, next. The contractor will be required to go into a written contract, and give bond for the faithful performance of the work.

May 2nd 1881. J. R. LOYD.



STATE OF ALABAMA, *Calhoun County*

In Probate Court for said County, Special Term, May 21st, 1881.

This day came Wm. M. Hames, Administrator of the estate of James M. Jones deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 20th day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account, and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1881, then and there to contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
may28—3t Judge of Probate.

LIVERY STABLE,
STEWART & SHARP,
Successors to
W. L. WHITELY.
Rome, Ga.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY on hand to hire Good Horses and Excellent Vehicles Splendid accommodations for Drovers and others. Horses, Carriages and Buggies always on hand for sale. Entire satisfaction guaranteed to all who patronize us.

dec 18, 1880—8m.

STATE OF ALABAMA, *Calhoun County*

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 21st, 1881.

This day came James M, Andrews, Administrator of the estate of J. D. King, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 20th day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, to be as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 20th day of June 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
may28—3t Judge of Probate.

Office of the Board of Medical Examiners of the County of Calhoun Ala.

For the information of all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given that a Board of Medical Examiners has been organized in and for the County of Calhoun, under the law to regulate the Practice of Medicine in the State, which was approved on the 9th day of February, 1877; and that the provisions of said law will be hereafter of full force and effect in this county.

JNO. W. PEARCE,
Presdent of Board.
R. T. HUGER, Sec'ty. of Board.
may 28—3t.

Floreston Cologne
A New & Fashionable Perfume, Fragrant, Refreshing, Lasting. Sold by dealers in Drugs & Fancy Goods. Hiscox & Co., N. Y.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

Ginger, Buchu, Mandrake, Stillingia and many of the best medicines known are combined in PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, into a medicine of such varied and effective powers, as to make it the greatest Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator and the Best Health & Strength Restorer Ever Used. It cures Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, and all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver and Kidneys. Remember! This TONIC is the Best Family Medicine ever made, and is entirely different from Bitters, Ginger Preparations, and other Tonics, as it never intoxicates but cures drunkenness. None genuine without signature of Hiscox & Co., N. Y.

Parker's Hair Balsam The best and most economical hair restorer and dressing.

The Republican.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

We will print single announcements of deaths free of charge; but we cannot afford to publish obituaries and tributes of respect free of charge. It costs us money to have them set up and go to press and our friends and societies ought not to expect of us free insertion of such matter. The rule of all newspapers is to charge for these things. Hereafter to cover expense of composition, we shall charge one fourth advertising rates for all obituaries and tributes of respect and shall send bill to the party who sends us same. We will publish no obituary or tribute of respect sent us by anonymous writers.
April 30—tf.

Early Vegetables.—Thanks.—We are indebted to Mrs. E. L. Woodward, Sr., and Hon. Thos. A. Walker for lots of snap beans of fine quality, and Mr. Dan. Aderholt for a lot of the first and most excellent cucumbers of the season.

A small boy near town got lost from home a few days ago and caused some anxiety to parents and friends; but was found before a great while had elapsed.

The examinations of the classes in Oxford College will begin June 9th, and continues every day, except Sabbath, to the 16th.

The exhibition of the Primary Department will be Wednesday morning the 15th.

Thursday will be devoted principally to Declamations, Readings and Music. Closing Exercises and Music Thursday night.

Friday the 17th is Commencement Day. At 11 o'clock, Tennant Lomax, Esq., Montgomery, Ala., will address the Literary Societies.

Those who can do so, are cordially invited to attend.

JNO. L. DODSON.

We learn that a burglary was recently committed in Oxford, by which Charlie Hilton lost a watch. Our informant further stated that Mrs. Pierce, an elderly lady near the Talladega and Calhoun county line, committed suicide on the night of the 2nd inst., by severing the jugular vein in her neck. She is supposed to have been suffering under aberration of mind when she did the fatal deed.

We learn, with regret, that Mr. J. B. Douthit was thrown from his buggy, near Greensport, a few days ago, and had one or more of his ribs broken.

The rains have been so frequent in this section, of late, that many farmers are considerably in the grass.

Now is the time to utilize your second growth potato plants in making a patch for the hogs to root. It will save corn in the fall. The patch need not have much work.

Teachers draw this year in this township 25 cents a month for each pupil. That is 25 cents for each month pupils attended the public schools.

Jim Murray, son of Uncle Henry Murray, a gallant soldier of the 10th Alabama Regiment, died in St. Clair county recently of an old wound received during the war. He was as brave a man as ever trod the soil of Virginia and a man of noble principles.

The examination exercises of the two schools of Mrs. Woodward and Miss Vista Welch, gave eminent satisfaction to the patrons of each, and demonstrated rapid improvement on the part of pupils.

In answer to various inquiries on the subject, we will state that the Montgomery lawyer did not make one red cent out of the maimed soldier fund. Where soldiers had signed his blanks, the Auditor returned them to the Probate Judges to be made out again, without the authority to allow him to act for them and draw the money. He is out the money for the printing of his blank forms, and has made money out of this worthy class of people—over the left. So may it ever be with those who would lay hands on the State's bounty to the wounded heroes of the lost cause.

What is it?

Mr. J. B. Vaughn living 12 miles south of Gadsden in St. Clair county, recently plowed up in his field a curious coin. It is of copper, the size of our ordinary silver dollar. On one side there is a double-headed eagle grasping a bough in its claws, underneath which, in a half circle, are eleven illegible letters. Upon the reverse side is a monogram composed of the letters S. H. or S. J. H., or S. entwined; around this monogram is a circlet or wreath and above a coronet. The coin is dated 786 in Arabic numerals. Will some learned gentleman rise and explain?—*Gadsden News.*

In obedience to your request we "rise," Wellington, and will proceed to "explain." It is nothing more nor less than —pshaw, here's a subscriber wanting to settle. He wants us to go over to the Probate office with him. We have no time now to conclude our explanation. Will, perhaps, return to the subject at a future day.

Meantime, Wellington, if you should pick up any more loose change lying around, send it over. We can tell you all about it.

The people of Oxford are making extensive preparations to make the Juvenile Missionary Society Entertainment a success. It will be something entirely new and highly interesting. The good people of Oxford, we learn, will entertain visitors. If business will permit, we shall run down to it certain.

It is reported by some of our exchanges that people have been poisoned by eating mulberries where the locusts have appeared.

The mad dog excitement in the State is abating. There are some cases still being reported, however. In one county over one thousand dogs have been killed.

List of Grand and Petit Jurors.

The following is a list of the Grand and Petit Jurors, drawn for the next term of the Circuit Court for Calhoun county, beginning the second Monday in August next.

GRAND JURORS.

J S Sharp,	James McHughes,
E T Clark,	L L Cody,
D W Warlick,	J F Hatcher,
Wm H Anderson,	L D Miller,
R D Williams,	W A McMillan,
N B Spradley,	E B Nelson,
J C Watson,	J C Seiber.
John Scott,	

PETIT JURORS—1st Week.

E B Kilgore,	R P Nabors,
W M Turk,	M M Price,
G W Plexco,	Jake T DeArman,
C O Roe.	R L Eubanks,
Harvey Easterwood,	W J Whiteside,
Wm C Hart,	J J Baker,
R. G. Griffith,	Richard Sewell,
D. C. Savage,	W B Bonds,
S R Smyly, Sr.,	J M Stewart,
J P West,	D D Wilkins,
S M Penland,	G T Robertson.
John Putman,	Thomas R Ward,

PETIT JURORS—2nd Week.

Thomas H Barry,	Joseph Nunnelly,
J Y Dempsey,	S K Cunningham,
J B DeArmon,	W. C Whitesides,
E B Dickinson,	N O Hamilton,
John S Wakefield,	L P Carpenter,
Noah Baugh,	J A Nance,
W W Nisbet,	J D McAuley,
Jno T Chambers,	J W Meadows,
Joseph Smith,	S A McCollum,
J D Prewitt,	Z L Wakefield,
Wm T Nance,	G B Skelton,
V L Wier,	G W Harris.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jno. M. Wyly has returned from a protracted visit to Mobile.

Miss Emma Rowan has returned from Washington, where she has been attending school.

Miss Emma Driskill is visiting friends and relatives in Gadsden.

Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Vista Welch, Miss Frankie Wyly and Jno. M. Caldwell Esq., are in Gadsden, attending the State Sunday School Convention. Mr. Caldwell will deliver an address on S. School Teachers.

The editor would'nt object to a few "scads" about this time. If you have got two dollars loose about your old britches, just send it in. This is a very "personal" item, my friend, and we hope you will so take it.

Walter Dean is voted by the young ladies "just too nice for anything." You bet when Walt "goes for" one of them, he will mean "business."

Mrs. Williams has been delivering her book, "Mosaics," here the past few days. It is well gotten up, and worth the money.

Miss Carrie Frank is visiting friends in Oxford.

Last Friday night there was a very pleasant "sociable" at Judge Woods'.

Jo A. Walden, of Centre, is one of the most promising young men of this Judicial Circuit.

Solicitor Martin has won golden opinions for himself in this Judicial Circuit the recent round of court.

A recent number of the Montgomery Advertiser speaks in highly complimentary terms of Jno. M. Wyly, as a railroad man.

Our clever tax collector, D. Z. Goodlett, has gone to Montgomery to settle. He offered before leaving to pay the expenses of any clever fellow who would accompany him. David knew he could'nt take it all in during two or three days, and wanted help.

Seab Crook and Dr. Linder have been trying their fast trotters. Seab bought him a new buggy specially for the occasion. His horse *ought* to win. It is about fourteen feet long and nine feet high.

Seining parties are frequent now. Recently "Cap" Wilson stepped off a rock in Reid's mill pond and went down some nine feet below the surface. He lost his hat and dropped the seine staff, but he never let his pipe go. The water was chrystal clear, and "Cap" thought it was about four feet deep.

CHEAP SACKS.

1000 corn and wheat sacks for sale, 5cts each, at

FRANCIS & STEVENSON Mills.

Wanted to sell or Barter.—One travelling thresher, mounted power, in good condition. A bargain. Will trade for anything useful in exchange.

Apply to ROBT. ADAMS. Jacksonville Ala.

Some of the boys of the press are not exactly satisfied with the fare at Blount Springs. Some of us always expect something a great deal better than home fare when we go abroad. Its natural.

The newspapers have lately been trying to tell why the d—l Jacob lifted up his voice and wept when he kissed Rachael. The fact is Jacob never lifted up his voice at all. He *tried* to lift it up, but found it too heavy to shoulder, and that's what he was crying about.

People are cutting wheat and the yield is promising.

The grasshoppers have almost destroyed the cotton on the State farm, near Wetumpka, run by Hon. Thos. Williams, member of Congress from that District, and he is plowing it over and putting it in corn. Other farmers of that county are neglecting their cotton for corn. They are determined to be free of dependence on Western Yankees for their farm supplies in future. We are glad to note that the people of Calhoun are rapidly coming to the same determination.

Der Drummer is not so frequent about Jv. now as heretofore, or as he will be hereafter. It is the dull season of the year.

The late rains have greatly helped the oat crop.

Oxford College Commencement

Mr. Editor.—Since you take so much interest in education and as this subject is of growing vital importance in this country, I write to call the attention of the numerous readers of your valuable paper to the fact that the commencement exercises of Oxford College, beginning Monday 13th and closing Friday 17th inst, will perhaps be the most notable event in our county next week. As I learn, the examination of classes will consume most of the time up to Wednesday evening. On Thursday there will be declamations and compositions most of the day. And on Friday which will be "the great day of the feast" the two Literary Societies, the Eunenean and the Philomathean, will celebrate their thirteenth anniversary with declamations and orations by their representatives, certain young men elected on account of their ability for that purpose. After these Mr. Tennent Lomax, one of Montgomery's most talented young men, and also one of the finest orators of his age in the State, will deliver an address before the Literary Societies. In the afternoon there will be reading of compositions by the graduating class, seven young ladies this time, and the conferring of diplomas.

At night the alumni of the college will celebrate their third Anniversary. Mrs. Lou N. Aikens, wife of Col. Jas. Aiken of Gadsden, and one of the first graduates of the college, will read an essay before the society, and a very able and interesting address may be expected from the alumni orator, Mr. W. W. Whitesides, one of Calhoun's most promising young men, who, as is perhaps known to most of your readers, has just completed a thorough course of preparation for the bar at the Lebanon (Tenn) law school.

Mr. Editor, there is now no doubt but that Oxford College is one of the best institutions in the State, and though her commencements have always been pleasant, we predict that her approaching commencement will surpass any heretofore. Your correspondent is perhaps in as good position as any one to make such a prediction, not only from a personal acquaintance with those who have heretofore participated in such exercises and with those who will this year participate therein, but also because he knows that the standard of proficienc in this institution is higher and higher every year. And let us suggest that you, Mr. Editor, as the representative of the leading newspaper in the county, owe it to the many readers of your well edited paper, to visit this institution so that you can tell them, that, from your own personal observation, in their very midst, may in their own county of Calhoun, they have an institution of learning, of the highest grade and which is in every respect worthy their patronage where their children and wards can attain at a small cost a thorough education. And we suggest to your readers who feel an interest in "higher education" to come and see and know for themselves that we are not dealing in extravagant terms when we say that Oxford College is an honor to Calhoun county and one of the best institutions in the State of Alabama. Excuse us if we have consumed too much space in your excellent paper.

RALSEY BUSH.

Ft. Payne Journal: We are beginning to need rain again badly. This is a fine time for farmers to get ahead of the grass.

We hear it stated that several persons in this county have been poisoned by eating mulberries. The berries are supposed to have been poisoned by the locusts.

W. A. Lewis offers a reward for his son, who mysteriously disappeared about a month ago. $500 reward is offered for the boy alive or $100 for his body, if dead. He seems so be thoroughly convinced that the boy is dead.

Wheat cutting will begin in about two weeks. The wheat crop of this county, from all reports, promises to be a good one.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth and Head Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cts. Sold by Borden & Co. Jacksonville Ala. Jan'y 15 '81—ly

Oh, What A Cough!

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

When the Fields are White with Cotton!

"No money now; can't buy Pianos or Organs till cotton comes in." Yes you can. Rake $10 cash on an Organ, or $25 on a Piano, and will sell you during June, July, August and September, at Rock Bottom Cash Rates, and wait 3 months for the balance, without one cent of interest. Cash rates. Three months credit. No interest. Don't forget it. Great summer clearing out sale of New and Second-hand Instruments—500 Pianos, 500 Organs. All styles. All grades. All prices. Must be closed out. Special terms to installment buyers. Cash prices advanced only Ten Per Cent. Fifteen days Test Trial. Guaranteed Instruments from Six best Makers. Catalogues and full information mailed free of charge. Avoid being imposed upon by Beaty or any other man, by ordering at once from the Great Wholesale Piano and Organ Depot of the South, Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga. jl1—4

Why suffer day after day, and month after month, with lame back, sciatica, lumbago, gravel, Diabetes, female weakness, etc., when you can be cured by wearing Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pad.

E. R. Williams challenges the county to show a prettier or better stock of Ladies Shoes as well as a handsomer or better stock of Gents Shoes and Boots that he has now in stock. To see them is to buy them.

Good Mackerel at Crow's.

The large store at Woodward's corner is packed and jammed with BARGAINS.

Don't buy Ladies Shoes until you look at Williams' stock. Positively the nicest and best lot ever brought to this market.

Cottonades and other goods manufactured by the Mississippi Mills, best ever brought to this market, at E. R. Williams' store.

Choice Line of Family Groceries at Williams'. He can give bargains in Sugars.

Dried Beef, Bologna Sausage and Canned Tomatoes at Hammond's Sons.

Extra fine N. O. Syrup at Crow's.

Ladies who Appreciate Elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color and beauty. ma14

Lard at Crow's.

Bargains in Ladies Dress Goods and Dry Goods of all descriptions at E. R. Williams'.

Dyspepsia & Liver Complaint

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

Extra Family Flour at Crow's.

Do you want to sell or buy a place? Apply to Messrs Stevenson & Grant, Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville, Ala

JUST RECEIVED
—BY—
J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS,
An Elegant Stock of

SPRING GOODS, Boots, Shoes,

Hats, of latest styles, for both Gentlemen and Ladies, embracing

DRESS GOODS, for Spring wear, of all descriptions, Prints, Linens, Lawns, Piques, plain and fancy, etc., all at closer figures than ever.

GENTLEMEN'S Spring Clothing, of latest patterns and nobbiest styles. Our Stock of

FAMILY GROCERIES is kept fully up to the demands of the day.

AGRICULTURAL Implements, of all kinds. Also, Hardware, Cutlery and Tin ware in abundance.

THANKING our friends for past favors, we are ever ready to show goods and prices to all. Don't fail to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere for our goods are very attractive.

GARDEN & FLOWER Seeds, for the Ladies, always kept by us. Now is the time to plant.

CALL SOON and be convinced that we are selling at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES for cash.

Truly,
J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS,
mar24— Jacksonville.

TRADE **S.S.S.** MARK

Good Reason's for the Doctor's Faith

Monroe, Ga., March 23. 1880.

We have for twelve months been prescribing ("Swift's Syphilitic Specific") in the treatment of Syphilis and many other diseases for which it is recommended, and the results have been most satisfactory, not having been disappointed in a single instance. We think, for all diseases it is recommended to cure it stands without a peer, and that all the medical Profession will, sooner or later, be forced to acknowledge it in the treatment of Syphilis, as a *sine qua non.*
N. L. Galloway, M. D.
J. T. Robinson, M. D.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22 1879.

One of our workmen had a bad case of Syphilis, of five years' standing, and was cured entirely with "Swift's Syphilitic Specific."
W. R. & T. W. Hooper.

The SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY. Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga., Sold by Druggists everywhere. Call for a copy of "Young Men's Friend."

Health and Beauty Combined.

Woman's Rights.—One who has long studied this subject now presents the result of his investigations. He is happy to say he has discovered "Woman's Best Friend." It is adapted especially to those cases where the womb is disordered, and will cure any irregularity of the "menses." Bradfield's Female Regulator acts like a charm, in "whites," or a sudden check of the "monthly courses," from cold, trouble of mind or like causes, by restoring the discharge in every instance. In chronic cases its action is prompt and decisive, and saves the constitution from countless evils and premature decay. Prepared by Dr. J. Bradfield, Atlanta, Ga. For sale at $1.50 per bottle by all druggists.

Milltown, Chambers Co., Ala., July 13. 1877.

I have used your Female Regulator extensively in my practice for a long time, and with entire success where there was no complication of disease. If it is not a specific, it is, in my opinion, the best known remedy for the diseases for which it is recommended.
june11—eow J. H. DAVIS, M. D.

H. L. STEVENSON. L. W. GRANT.

STEVENSON & GRANT,
Real Estate Agents
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Real estate bought and sold.—Books open at law office of Mr Stevenson

The Selma Rome & Dalton
—AND—
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroads,
Forms the quickest and most comfortable route to

Eastern Cities,
—AND—
ONLY ROUTE
—TO THE—
Watering Places
—OF—
East Tennessee and Virginia

The principal Inducements are
SPLDNDID SCENERY, QUICK TIME, THROUGH CARS.

The only line passing through the mountainous regions of East Tennessee and Virginia. For information address,
JAS. R. OGDEN, G. P. A., Knoxville.
RAY KNIGHT, A. G. P. A., Selma.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:

MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

No. 22, North,	Stations.	No. 21, South
6.15 a m......	Lv Selma Ar......	8.15 p.m
8.06 a.m......	Randolph Lv......	6.26 p.m
9.07 a.m......	Montevallo	5.44 p.m
9.27 a.m......	Calera	5.25 p.m
11 29 a.m......	Talladega	3.00 p.m
12.19 a.m	Oxford	2.10 p.m
12.57 p.m......	Jacksonville	1.32 p.m
3.35 p m......	Rome	11.20 a m
6.00 p m......	Dalton	8 55 a.m
8.15 p.m......	Ar Cleveland Lv...	6.55 a.m

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.

DAILY—SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

No. 24 North.	Stations.	No. 23 South.
6.20 a.m....	Lv Selma Ar....	11.45 a.m
10.15 a.m......	Randolph Lv......	7.50 a m
11.45 a.m......	Montevallo	6.45 a.m
1.05 p.m......	Calera	5.05 a.m
5.45 p.m......	Talladega	9.55 a.m
8.20 p.m......	Oxford	8.20 p.m
10.20 p.m......	Jacksonville	4.20 a.m
4.35 a.m......	Rome.	10.35 p.m
7.35 .am......	Dalton	6.45 p.m
10.30 a.m......	Ar Cleavland Lv .	3.30 a.m

Tickets as low as any other route.
RAY KNIGHT.
Gen. Ticket and Passenger Ag't
jan 29, 1881 Selma, Ala

Louisville & Great Southern
RAILROAD LINE
The Quickest and Shortest
ROUTE TO ALL POINTS
NORTH & EAST,
Only One Change of Cars
—TO—
CHICAGO.ST.LOUIS.CLEVELAND
DETROIT, PITTSBURGH,
Philadelphia, N. York, Boston
AND THE BEST ROUTE TO
BALTIMORE & WASHINGTON

PULLMAN PALACE CARS

Run through from Birmingham to
MOBILE NEW ORLEANS
LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI.

Trains run as follows:

Lv Birmingham ....9.23 a m...12.01 a m
Ar Louisville ....11.35 a m...3.25 p m

Lv Birmingham ....4.15 a m...5 50 p m
Ar Mobile...................3.50 p m ..4.50 a m
Ar New Orleans..........9.45 p m..10.12 a m

Agents at all stations can give you full and reliable information as to time and connections to all points and will procure you rates and through tickets on application For further information address
C. P. ATMORE, G. P. A.
jan29,1881 Louisville, Ky.

NOTICE NO, 755.

U. S. Land Office, Montgomery, Ala. May 23rd, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., at Jacksonville, Ala, on Friday, July 1st, 1881, viz: Amande Reid, one of the heirs of Joseph Reid. Homestead entry 2601, for the N E ¼ of N E ¼ and N E ¼ of S E ¼ of Sec. 4, Township 14 South, Range 10 East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land. viz. Joseph Jennings, Rabbit Town P. O., Ala., James M. Badgett of Grantley P. O Ala, John Jennings and David Kinney of Rabbit Town P. O. Ala.
PELHAM J. ANDERSOM,
may28—5t Register.

NOTICE.

The undersigned gives notice that parties hereafter getting repairing done, in either tin or sheet iron, must pay on delivery of the work, as well as for purchases of tin-ware, &c. No more bills of tin-ware sold at wholesale prices, when bill is for less than $10 00. Parties indebted for work or tin-ware are requested to make early settlement.
may28—6m W. W. NESBIT,

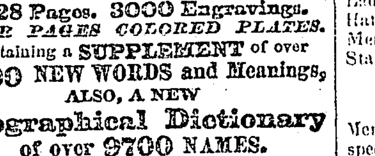
S. S. LINDER,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Jacksonville, Ala.

Office at Montgomery & Co's Drug Store during day and at H. F. Montgomery's residence during night.
apr16—3m.

W. W. HARRISON;
Physician and Surgeon.

Office at law office formerly occupied by Caldwell, Hames & Caldwell, on office Row.

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Direct from the Distillery, as well as

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His Liquors are bought under bond and he knows them to be fine and pure. A general line of goods in Liquors of all brands, Beers, Cider, &c., including Sacrament Wine. Also a large lot of fine Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff, Oysters, Sardines, &c.

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Ice will be kept on hand all summer, as well as a large stock of fresh Lemons, Soda Water, and all other kinds of Summer drinks. No pains or expense will be spared to make my bar the best in this section of the State. The only bar that keeps the celebrated cabinet whiskey.

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is still the favorite resort of those who love the game, Respectfully,
JNO RAMAGNANO.
may 6–3m Jacksonville, Ala.

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une 15, tf

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——AND——
SALE STABLE.

The Undersigned having bought the Hammond Livery Stable of Mr. Wilson, have entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public.

We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line.

Our terms will be very reasonable and strictly cash.

Horses boarded at low rates. Give us your patronage and we will give you satisfaction. Respectfully,
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jan 15—tf.

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LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N. Y.

$2 Watches, Stem Winders $3.50, White Metal Hunting Case $..., Imitation gold $..., Solid ... Cheapest and best for use or speculative purposes. Valuable catalogue free. Thompson & Co. 132 Nassau St. N.Y.
feb5'81—1y

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A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness or Spermatorrhœa, induced by self-abuse, Involuntary emissions, impotency, nervous debility and impediments to marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; mental and physical incapacity, &c.—By Robert J. Culverwell, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

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——AND——
Solicitors in Chancery,
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Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State April 24, 1880

Groff's Portable and Flood
FENCE.
ED. J. DEAN,
OF ALEXANDRIA, ALA.,

Agent for the sale of farm rights in Calhoun, and sole owner for Talladega and Cherokee counties.

No Posts!—Cheap!—Durable!—Flood resisting! For further particulars address Ed. J. Dean as above. may6—3m

W. C. LAND & CO.

Are just in receipt of the largest and most varied stock of

DRY GOODS,

Ladies wear, Ready made Clothing, Ladies Hats in largest quantity we have ever bought, Men's and boy's Hats, and a full stock of Staple Dry Goodss, with

3000 PAIRS

Men's, Ladies' and Boy's Shoes—also a special lot Groceries.

We intend to give better bargains than ever Everybody is invited to call and examine our stock. may5—6t

HORSE BOOKS
Dirt Cheap!

Some months back we ordered several hundred volumes of a valuable Horse Book to be used as premiums to subscribers. The time for which we offered the book as a premium expired and left a number of the books on our hands. To clear them out, we will sell them below cost. The book contains ninety-one pages and is copiously illustrated. It is full of valuable receipts for the treatment of diseases of the horse. It has been largely sold in this county for fifty cents. We will sell it for TEN CENTS at this office, or FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered by mail. Parties ordering by mail may pay in postage stamps. Address,
REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Write your name and post office plainly.

FIRE INSURANCE.
—O—
I. L. SWAN AG'T,
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Four Good Home Companies to wit,

Georgia Home,	*Ga.*
Home Protection,	*Ala.*
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May 1st, 1880.

JAMES HUTCHINSON,
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Room on Office Row, recently occupied by Dick Walker.

If you desire to have a pleasant and clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neat and fashionable style, give him a call. Jacksonville, 3rd. 20, 1878

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Watches, Diamonds,
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—ALSO—
Pianos and Organs

From the best makers, sold at lowest rates and on easy terms.

If you desire to purchase an Organ or Piano for cash or on time, address us and prices and terms will be furnished. Instruments will be sent on trial, to be returned, if not satisfactory.

Watch Repairing and Engraving Specialities may14ly

Notice No. 737.

Land Office, Montgomery, Ala. April 29th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville Ala., on the 18th day of June, 1881, viz: John R Wright, Homestead entry No. 5868, for the N E ¼ of S W ¼, section 25, T 17 S, R 10 east.

He names the following as his witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jesse M Miller, Harmon N Watson, William J Perkins and George W. Coley, all of Oaktuskee, Ala.
PELHAM J ANDERSON,
may6—5t Register.

NOTICE NO 739.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 30th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of county court at Centre, Ala, on the 24th day of June, 1881, viz: Thomas J. Gowans, Hd. No. 7029 for the N ½ of N E ¼ Section 28, T 12 S, R 11 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz, Gorge C Laney, John J Daniel, Andrew Laney and John O Sloman, all of Pleasant Gap, Ala.
PELHAM J ANDERSON,
may6—5t Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of R. P. Thomason and L. C. Humphries and against Henry Snow, I will sell before the court house door, within the legal hours of sale, in the town of Jacksonville, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 4th day of July, the following described property, to wit:

The west half of the south west quarter of section 21, township 16, range 7, except 20 acres off the north side, being sixty acres, more or less; also, two houses and lots in the town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala., bounded on the north by school lot, being part of lot No. 17, in the Snow plan of the town of Oxford, levied on as the property of said Henry Snow, to satisfy said fi. fa.
JAMES B. FARMER, Sheriff.
may28—5t.
Prs. fee $6 00.

AGRICULTURE.

How Tallow Butter is Made.—The character and process of the manufacture of oleomargarine or tallow butter are simple enough, but are not generally understood on account of the prejudice which very naturally exists against the article. The oil and butter are made out of beef fat. The fat is taken from the slaughtered animals and conveyed at once to the factory, where it undergoes an overhauling. The fat is then submitted to two distinct processes of melting and refining. It first passes through a machine in which an auger shaped shaft revolves, and from this it is delivered, mashed to a paste, into huge kettles. These kettles stand in boiling water, which heats the fat to blood heat and separates all substances which are soluble at that temperature. The oil is drawn from the first kettles into barrels, and as it still contains stearine, it soon hardens. It is then put through the final process of refining. Packed in white cloths, made for the purpose, it is put in cakes or layers into powerful hydraulic presses, by which the pure oil is pressed out into receivers and conveyed through pipes to an adjoining building, where it is delivered, tasteless and free from odor into barrels. The stearine remains in the cloths, and is sold separately. As the oil runs from the faucets it is of a bright, clear amber color. This is the substance which is exported, and some idea may be formed of the extent of the foreign demand from the fact that three thousand barrels, containing over one million pounds of the oil, have been shipped within the past week on an order from a single house in Holland. When made into the butter the oil is put into large tanks with fresh milk and churned by machinery until it comes out a substance similar in appearance to butter. The Dutch in Holland will not buy the butter as made in this country, but buy the oil and make the butter themselves.

Climbing Plants.—Our farmers could easily have lots of interesting places about their homes, especially near wood lands. A pile of old stumps can be covered with creeping, twining or climbing plants, and though it brings nothing back to the purse it will often give more pleasure than money can buy, to their wives, little ones, and friends. Many kinds of climbing plants have some curious things about them. One of the Passifloras opens its flowers with a loud noise, hence probably its name. The melanpermum, or moon seed, has a curious shell that partially covers the seed. It looks like half a hazel nut shell with the nut in it. The ladies of the South collect them to make rustic frames for pictures. The Periploca has a curious pipe like appendage to the flower, hence it is called Dutchman's Pipe. The Louisa is covered with hairs that will sting like a bee's sting if touched by any tender part of a person's body.

Beets retain their sugary, delicate flavor much better by baking instead of boiling; turn often in the pan while in the oven, using a knife, as a fork will cause the juice to flow when done remove the skin, slice and season with butter, pepper and salt, or if for pickle slice into good cold vinegar.

Young stock at pasture should be taken to the barn before the nights become very cold. There is no profit whatever in keeping any animals that are not constantly gaining, and it is not unusual to find cattle at pasture growing poor as early as October.

It is well for farmers to bear in mind that the average for all breeds of cows is about six pounds of hay or its equivalent, for one quart of milk.

The Date in Algeria.

The date tree requires not only abundant irrigation, but great solar heat. The Arabs say that it stands with its feet in the water and its head in the fires of heaven. The love of the Arab for this precious tree may well be imagined, growing as it does in the sand, contenting itself with water so saline as to destroy ordinary vegetation, giving a graceful shade when all around is burnt up by the ardent heat of summer, resisting the winds, which bend but cannot break its flexible stem, and affording a fruit sought for in every part of the world.

The male tree, of course, bears no fruit; it has merely a bunch of flowers inclosed until maturity within a spathe. The females have also bunches of flowers which, however, cannot become developed into fruit until fecundated by the pollen of the male flower. To insure this result the Arabs ascend the trees in the month of April and insert into every female spathe a portion of the pollen of the male flower. The fruit then begins to swell, and forms long clusters weighing from twenty to forty pounds in a season. To multiply the date tree, the Arabs do not sow the seed, as they could not then be sure of the sex of the trees; they perfer to plant the suckers from the base of a female tree, whence the name "Phœnix;" these become productive in about eight years, but do not attain full fruition before twenty or twenty-five. The trees are about forty-five feet high, and as they are planted very close together they afford a dense shade, in which, however, the air circulates freely, so that all kinds of fruit, vegetables, etc., can be cultivated below them. The trees will live for about two hundred years; they are worth preserving after a century. When they are no longer valuable for the fruit, the sap is extracted to make a kind of insipid wine; and the heart or cabbage of the tree is also eaten. They are then cut down, and the wood, although very inferior in quality, is here valuable, where on other kind can be produced. The roots are used for fencing and roofing, and the leaves are made into mats, baskets, sacks and cord.

Like all other species of cultivated plants, the date tree has numerous varieties. In the oases of the Zibas seventy distinct varieties are recognized.

The trees come into flower in spring, in March or April, and the friut is ripe about October. The date is called the King of the Sahara, and is regarded as the most nutritious of fruits. Many of the Arabs live on dates and bread.

DOMESTIC.

Brook Trout.—An inhabitant of a trout region says that brook trout are never so good as when cooked in the following simple fashion. When cleaned and wiped dry with a soft cloth and a gentle hand, dip them lightly in flour and lay them in a "spider," or frying-pan in which a moderate amount of the most delicious fresh butter is sizzling. Sprinkle delicately with salt, and let them fry quickly until the flesh looks done and the skin is crisp brown. Thus served a brook trout is "a dream of delight." There are three necessary things about this method: The fish must be newly arrived from wriggling about in their palace of running water; the pan and the butter must be very hot—the latter sputtering—before the fish are placed therein; and the butter must be best of the best and freshest of the fresh—newly churned, if possible.

The Best Rice Pudding.—This rice pudding is the best ever made in spite of the fact that it is the cheapest. The secret of its perfection is the long cooking it gets. For a six o'clock dinner the rice and milk should be put on early in the forenoon. The best thing to cook it in is a double kettle. Let it simmer on the back of the stove—it must never boil—until a couple of hours before dinner. It will then be a thick, creamy substance. Then salt and sweeten it to taset, put it into a pudding dish, and bake it in a moderate oven until it is of a jelly like thickness and the top is slightly browned. It can be eaten either hot or cold. If the latter is preferred, the pudding may be made the day before, if that is most convenient. If desired a flavor may be added. This is emphatically the perfect pudding of the kind.

A Delicious Fish Pie which will satisfy the cravings for flesh of the most fastidious Lenten epicure is prepared in this manner: Boil two pounds of small well-cleaned eels; then having cut the fins quite close, pick off the flesh and throw the bones into the liquor with a little mace, pepper, salt and a slice or two of onion; boil till quite rich and strain it. Make force meat of the flesh of the eels, anchovy, parsley, a grated lemon peel, a truffle, bread crumbs, salt and pepper and four ounces of warmed butter. Take the flesh of bass, shad or white fish and lay on the force meat, having rubbed it with salt and pepper. Pour the gravy over, cover with paste and bake.

To Cook Beefsteak.—Slit the outside or fat part, say every four inches, cutting through to the lean, which prevents contraction and increases the tenderness. Have a bright fire and gridiron hot before putting it on; turn over to prevent burning. A steak an inch and a half thick will be cooked in from seven to ten minutes. Have some melted butter with a good supply of pepper and salt, and pour over the steak just before it goes to the table. To fry, prepare in the same way; put a little butter or lard in the pan or griddle and let it brown before putting on the meat; cook quickly, and, whether boiled, fried or roasted, if you want it juicy and tender, never salt until after it is cooked.

Tasteless Cod Liver Oil.—Dr. Peuteves in *La France Medicals*, recommends, in order to render cod-liver oil tasteless, the mixing of a tablespoonful of it intimately with the yolk of an egg, and the addition of a few drops of essence of peppermint and half a tumbler of sugared water, so as to obtain an emulsion. By this means the taste and characteristic odor of the oil are entirely covered, and the patients take it without the slightest repugnance. Besides, the oil, being thus rendered miscible with the water in all proportions, is in as complete a state of emulsion as the fats at the moment they penetrate the chyle vessels; consequently absorption is better assured.

Hard Soap.—Six pounds of clean grease, six pounds of sal soda, three pounds of stone lime: slake the lime and put it into four gallons of soft water; add the sal soda, and when dissolved let it settle. Pour off the water into an iron kettle and add the grease melted and boil. If the soap does not come after boiling a few minutes add more soft water till it is of the consistency of honey. Wet a tub and pour the hot soap into it. When cold cut it into pieces and lay it away to dry. Always make soap in an iron ketile.

The following ointment is said to be excellent for an inflamed bunion: Iodine, twelve grains; spermaceti ointment, half an ounce. A portion about the size of a horse bean to be rubbed on the affected part twice or thrice a day. If the bunion is not inflamed, the best remedy is to place on it first a piece of diachylon plaster, oxide of lead and oil, and upon it a piece of thick leather, this having a hole the size of a bunion cut in it.

Spice Cakes.—Take one cup of molasses, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of ginger and a teaspoonful each of powdered cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Add these to one-half cup of melted butter, and beat in two teaspoonfuls of soda and flour enough to roll. Roll very thin, cut out with a tin cutter and bake in pans in a hot oven.

Floating Island.—Beat the yolks of four eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; a teaspoonful of flour; then stir into a quart of milk, and bring it to a boil, stirring it all the time; having the whites beat nicely, and slip it on the top of the milk, dipping a little of it on to cook the egg, then grate nutmeg over the top; let it cool and it is ready for table.

Putting Away Clothes.—When putting away winter clothes see that they are clean and whole. It is a great comfort to take them out ready for use. Have a bag to hold the stockings of each member of the family. Label each one, in order to save time and not be obliged to look into each to find the ones you wish to use.

Dry saw-dust or spent tan-bark, well dried, is a good and cheap substance to put in a lath-and-plaster wall to deaden, as much as possible, sounds proceeding from one room to another. Sand is effectual if the lathing is sufficiently strong to admit its use.

If clothes are absolutely dry before they are folded and laid away they will not mildew.

In roasting meats do not salt before putting into the oven, as salt extracts the juice.

Every closet and room in the house should be thoroughly inspected once a week.

HUMOROUS.

A Quincy druggist was sitting beside the base-burner in his store staring at the rows of bottles on the shelves, and wondering why people don't take more medicine, when the door softly opened and an eight-year old urchin dodged in. Walking up to the compounder of prescriptions, he said:

"Mister, ain't there some kind of stuff that you kin rub on that'll make a fellow's skin as tough as an elephant's?"

The druggist looked the boy over, and replied:

"Yes, the oil of tannin will harden the skin, if that's what you mean."

"That's the trick I'm playin' fur exactly. Gimme ten cents' worth."

While putting it up the druggist asked: "What do you want to harden your hands for? Going to the country to husk corn?"

"Husk nothin' an' my han's is as tuff as rawhide now. I'm just a working up a little scheme to circumvent the old woman's slipper. I tried a layer o' ole leather, but she tumbled to my little game at the first interview, an' when I fell back on a folded newspaper she heard it crackin' afore she got me on her knee, but if this here stuff does its duty, I think I've got the bulge on her, right from the word go. How long does it take such ile as this to put on a pad thick enough to knock the fire out of an average spankin'?"

When the desired information was given him, he trotted off down the street, singing: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again?"

[Wilmington, (Del.) Daily Republican.]

Mrs. Adam Grubb, 231 Walnut street has been a great sufferer for a number of years from extreme pain in the feet, something like rheumatism. She was also very much troubled with corns and bunions. It was with great difficulty that she could walk, and sometimes when she would visit her husband's shoe store or any of her children, she could not get home again without assistance, and often when she was walking along the streets she would be seized with such acute pain that she was compelled to stop at the neighbors on her way until she got better. Some two weeks ago she heard of the wonderful cures St. Jacob's Oil was effecting and she at once commenced to use it and experienced great relief immediately. The pains have left her feet and ankles and the inflammation has left the corns and bunions. She is now tripping up to her husband's shoe store and out to see her children without experiencing any pain.

A prominent citizen was observed a short time since sitting on a beer keg in front of a leading saloon, apparently exhausted to a last degree. Another happened along, and with considerable concern asked what was the matter.

"I've been to church," sighed the weary one.

"No!"

"Fact: first time in eight years, though. Whew!"

"What church did you go to?"

"The Episkipple. Whew!"

"What the devil ails you, man?"

"Well, it ain't no place for a man to go to that puts in a week's hard work, and wants to rest on Sunday. What with gettin' up an' kneelin,' an' bendin' one's back and straightenin' it, an' chippin' in to help the parson out, a feller might as well put in an' hour an' half at a gymnasium.

It is too much like work.

Then the two prominent citizens went into the leading saloon and played pedro and hoisted beer for five hours without getting tired.

"Do you know a person named John Fairchild?" inquired one citizen of another as they met on Larned street the other day.

"John Fairchild? No; never heard of him."

"Such a person called on me yesterday and said he was an old friend of yours."

"Then he lied. What did he want?"

"He asked for the loan of five dollars."

"And because he said he was an old friend of mine you let him have it, the villain?"

"No, sir; because he said he was an old friend of yours I showed him the door at once!"

"Um," growled the one.

"Um," replied the other, and they slowly backed off and continued their ways.

[Cambridgeport, (Mass.) American Protestant.]

A lady friend of ours called the other day and stated that her husband had seen St. Jacob's Oil advertised in our paper; he used it for rheumatism and was convinced of its merits.

An elderly lady, who was very indignant at the conduct of a man in a street car who was smoking, punched the driver in the back her umbrella, and asked; "Driver, ain't it agin the rules to smoke in this car?" "You can smoke as much as you please, madam, if the gentleman don't object," was the response. Then she pulled the strap and got out.

He drew his breath with a gasping sob, with a quavering voice he sang, but his voice leaked out and could not drown the accompanist's clamorous bang. He lost his pitch on the middle A, he faltered on lower D, he foundered at length like a battered wreck adrift on the wild, high C.

"How one thing brings up another," said his lady, in pleasing retrospection.

"Yes," replied Dobbs: "an emetic, for instance."

She left the table in a huff.

A Philadelphia man, who was furnished by the saloon keeper with watered whisky, objected, on the ground that although the flesh was willing the spirit was weak.

No More Hard Times.

If you will stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style, buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of employing expensive quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple pure remedy Hop Bitters; that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health.

Small boy to a farmer who was gazing with admiration upon his flourishing tobacco field: "Will it soon have plugs on, papa?"

There is no necessity to neglect your business if you will only use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once; the most reliable remedy in the world for Coughs, Colds, etc.

Losses in Feeding.—It is a well settled fact that a large per cent. of the food of poorly bred stock is utterly wasted. Only well bred stock of any kind have a good capacity for assimilating their food. When a given quantity of feed may with confidence be relied upon to make ten pounds of beef, pork, etc., when fed to well bred stock it is a fact of all experience that when fed to poorly bred animals it will fall a large per cent. short of that number of pounds. The difference, as already stated, lies in the widly different capacity to assimilate and digest. So it is seen that the loss of breeding lie at the bottom of the matter. Farmers and stock men, when considering the matter of stock on the farm, should consider whether it is their interest to be content with that class of low bred stock which certainly results in farm waste: especially so when with a good animal they can soon bring up their stock to high grades. A good one at the head of the herd may cost a hundred or two dollars, but not half so much as the usual annual waste of food and time.

Cotton Seed Oil.—The manufacture of oil from the cotton seed is becoming of importance in the United States. The annual quantity of seed converted into oil now amounts to about four hundred and ten thousand tons, the yield being at the rate of some thirty-five gallons of oil to the ton of seed. Moreover, each ton leaves seven hundred and fifty pounds of oil-cake of admirable fattening qualities. A great deal of the oil is exported to Italy and other countries where the olive is a staple; and in point of fact, cotton seed oil is there superseding olive oil, not only for utilitarian purpose, but also as an article of food.

Helping the Horses.—The other day says a newspaper correspondent, I saw a horse fall, and try twelve times to rise, and nobody knew how it could be done, till a woman walked out from the sidewalk without a word, and putting her hand in the sleigh drew out one of the blankets there and threw it under the animal's feet; he felt something he could stand on, and by that one fore foot he brought his whole body up and looked around glad and trembling.

Roses need very rich soil to bring them to perfection, thriving best in a mixture of well rotted manure, sand and garden loam. To stint them of nourishment is poor economy

Ensilage,

OF

GREEN FORAGE CROPS

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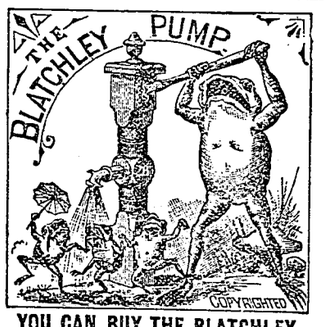
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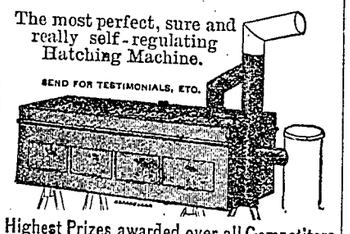
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In 1869 Herr von Bezold inferred from observations in Bavaria that there was an increase from year to year in the number of buildings struck by lightning. There seemed to be also an increase in the number of thunder storms, and this was assigned as the cause. A little later, observations (by others) in Saxony and Schleswig-Holstein also showed an increase in the number of houses struck, but no comparison was made with the number of thunder storms. Herr Holtz has lately made a fuller inquiry on the basis of data from all parts of Germany, and from Austria and Switzerland. In his *brochure* on the subject he publishes two tables, one to show the increase or decrease of thunder storms since 1854, since 1862 and since 1870 in the different regions, the other the increase or decrease of lightning risk estimated from comparison of the number of lightning strokes on houses with the entire number of houses. It appears, then, that while any increase in the number of thunder storms is extremely small, and there is in some cases even a decrease, the lightning risk shows a very large increase, and in no case a decrease. Thus the increase of risk from lightning must be regarded as not due, unless in very slight measure, to meteorological influences. This appears more distinctly in that the increase of lightning risk is proportionately greater as the compared years are further apart; but it is not so with the increase of thunder storms (which, e. g., is less since 1854 than 1865). To explain the increased risk by telluric changes, Herr Holtz supposes the clearance of forest land has to do with it; perhaps, also, the increase of railways, both of these bringing thunder storms more to towns and villages. Another probable cause is the increased use of metal in house construction.

Guilty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of—Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and has always found them to be first-class and reliable, during all that is claimed for them.—*Tribune.*

In a report on an investigation to determine the prevalence of adulteration in food supplies, Dr. Smart observes, among other things, that the examination of ground black peppers and spices shows to what extent adulteration may be practiced when the detection by the public is a matter of difficulty. The dealer himself appears to have lost all knowledge of the character of the pure article, as out of four samples sent in by respectable New York houses for the purpose of being examined, only one was pure. The others contained baked flour and rice with sand enough to prove the unclean condition of the pepper itself. Out of eighteen samples of ground cayenne pepper, only two were pure. Out of twenty-three specimens of commercial ground mustard, twenty-one were adulterated. Out of thirty-six samples of ground cinamon, only one was the genuine article. The usual adulterants are colored clays, roasted wheat, beans, rice, saw-dust, etc, but fortunately no red lead.

Have You Read It?

H. R. Stevens book on Ensilage, the preserving of green forage crops in silos, giving his own experience and the practical experience of 25 practical farmers: 120 pages, elegantly bound in cloth; price 50 cents; by mail, 60 cents. Address H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

If we are willing to accept the opinions which sanitarians of other nations have formed, says the *Medical and Surgical Reporter*, we have a very decided one ready to our hand in Switzerland. That republic enacted a law last year prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors under fifteen years of age, and making it an offence against the law for them to smoke. Hence a boy of twelve or fourteen, who parades the streets of Geneva or Berne with a cigar in his mouth is liable to be arrested and committed to the police station; and as they have a disagreeable habit in that republic of enforcing the laws they enact, such would be pretty certain to be the juvenile smoker's fate We would recommend to our fellow-countrymen their manner of dealing with the habit, which, whether harmless or not to most adults, is unquestionably of great injury to young boys.

It is impossible for a woman to suffer from weakness after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The material of some of those remarkable structures called vitrified forts found in France and other countries of Europe has been examined by M. Daubree. He does not think that the same plan of making them was invariably pursued, but he is inclined to believe that the fire was applied within the walls so as to secure a natural draught, which may also have been assisted by a current of forced air. To vitrify walls so thick as those of these forts the heat must have been intense.

Asphalte is considered by M. Leon Male, as chalk strongly imperguated with bitumen. It was first applied in roadmaking in 1849 by M. Merian, a Swiss engineer. In 1854 it was first tried in Paris in the Rue Bergere.

The Chinese must go, and all Americans should go—and buy a bottle of Carboline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and dresser. Since the recent improvement, no preparation ever had such a sale or gave such general satisfaction as Carboline. Sold by all druggists.

The subsoil of Paris contains abundance of sulphur, now in course of formation, as was recently proved in making excavations in the Place de la Republique, M. Daubree says that this native sulphur has nothing to do with the escape of gas from the mains, but that its origin is due to the simultaneous presence of various kinds of organic substances and of gypsum in the soil.

Another Candidate.

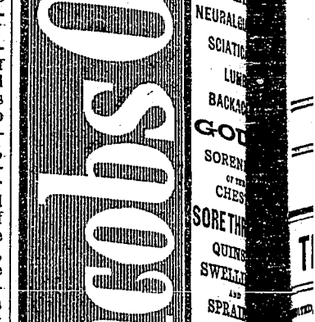
By a large majority the people of the United States have declared their faith in Kidney-Wort as a remedy for all the diseases of the kidneys and liver, some, however, have disliked the trouble of preparing it from the dry form. For such a new candidate appears in the shape of Kidney-Wort in Liquid Form. It is very concentrated, is easily taken and is equally efficient as the dry. Try it.—*Louisville Post.*

As ozone when about to condense has a blue tint, M Chappuis thinks that the azure of the sky may be due to ozone in the upper air.

Mr. Wrightson and Professor Chandler Roberts have determined the density of fluid bismuth to be 10,055.

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For it has frequently the power
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And so is beauty, so is health,
Or genius at our call,
But a happy, cheerful, loving heart
Is better still than all.

A heart that gathers hope and faith
From every springing flower,
That smiles alike at wintry storm
And gentle summer shower,
That blesses God for every good,
Or sunshine great or small,
Oh! a happy, loving, hopeful heart
Is better still than all,

A heart that gathers hope and faith
From every springing flower,
That smiles alike at wintry storm
And gentle summer shower;
That blesses God for every good,
Or sunshine great or small,
Oh! a happy, loving, hopeful heart
Is better still than all.

A heart that by the magic notes
Of music is beguiled;
A heart that loves the pleasant face
Of every little child;
That aideth weakness in distress
And heareth duty's call;
Oh! such a loving human heart
Is better still than all.

Gabriel Mercer.

Marion Hastings was the only daughter of a wealthy countryman, and at the age of eighteen she married agreeably to the wishes of her father, Captain Gabriel Mercer.

It was not a love match, on Marian's part, at least, for all her heart belonged to Lieutenant George St. John.

St. John was poor, but his family was one of the best in the county.

His duties called him, with his regiment, to India.

But before he went he met Marion in the gardens of her father's estate, and by the light of a waning June morn their parting took place.

And it was such a parting as only lovers mad with agony and despair can know.

Marian was an obedient daughter—she had been brought up in that stern old way which teaches that to the will of a parent a child must sacrifice everything, and though young St. John would fain have taught her rebellion, and made her his bride before he left her, she revolted in horror from the idea of disobeying her father.

So they parted.

A little afterward she read his name among the killed in one of the skirmishes with the rebel Sepoys and, never doubting that the bulletin was correct, she lost, as it were, her hold in life, and became inert and sad and hopeless.

At this time it was that Gabriel Mercer urged his suit.

Her father commanded her to marry him.

After his own dark and terrible fashion Gabriel loved the young girl, but if she felt for him any sentiment at all it was one of quiet disgust.

Still she married him, and from that time forth she was his slave.

He had only to command her and she obeyed.

But shortly after marriage he sold his commission, and his wife learned with horror that he had lost all his estate by gambling.

However he managed to get a Government position.

It was not a very important situation, but it yielded him a decent income, and it placed in his hands at times large sums o the public money.

One night late in the winter he brought home five thousand pounds, and deposited the packet in the iron chest.

As he turned the key in the ponderous lock, he remarked to his wife:

"There are five thousand pounds of the country's money. I have to go away tomorrow, and I shall ride as far as G—— to-night. I must leave the money here till I come back. It will be safe for nobody knows anything about it."

"Oh!" cried his wife, "do not go until you have disposed of it where it belongs."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed her husband impatiently. "It'll be all right, and I shall be back in three days."

His patient, faded wife said no more, and at about 9 o'clock in the evening he rode off in the direction of G——.

Marion was too nervous to go to bed.

And she and her one servant sat up in the kitchen.

Nettie was soon fast asleep in her chair but Marian's eyes were bright and feverish, and her cheeks burned with a vivid crimson, which brought back some of the old beauty to her face.

Her eyes seem fascinated to rest on the brass key which hung over the fire place—the key which fitted the iron chest.

She was a strictly conscientious woman, and she felt it her duty to guard this money entrusted to her keeping as she would have guarded her life.

It was past one o'clock, when the listening woman heard the tramp of horses on the gravel road before the door, and peeping through the curtains she saw three mounted men.

They rapped loudly at the door, asking for admittance, but Marian denied their request.

They beat the door from its hinges.

They were three stalwart fellows with masks over their faces.

Marian was brave, but she had nothing with which to defend herself.

The leader of the band demanded the money which her husband had left in the house.

She kept an indignant silence.

They told her they would shoot both herself and servant and burn the house over their dead bodies if she persisted in her obstinacy.

The cold muzzle of a pistol pressed against her temple did not daunt her, for she indignantly refused to show them where the money they sought was hidden.

It was only a moment before they pounced upon the key above the fire place, and directly the iron chest was unlocked and the money stowed about the persons of the robbers.

Then they ordered her to prepare them some supper.

She went about it with a desperate scheme rushing in her brain.

A day or two before her husband had brought home a large quantity of strychnine for poisoning the rats, and this deadly drug she put into the coffee she presented to her guests.

They sat down to the table in high glee, cracking their coarse jokes, and having their loaded pistols beside their plates.

Their masks they did not remove.

Fortunately for the success of Marian's plan, the men were thirsty, and drank greedily.

"May God forgive me!" she cried to herself. "He knows I am acting wholly from a sense of duty."

The meal was not half over before one of the men was seized with violent convulsions, and rolled on the floor in agony; and in a few moments the three lay together in the agonies of death.

At last the fearful stillness and rigidity of death crept over them, and Marian rushed out of the house to call assistance.

Not far from her door she met a mounted officer.

She told her story in a few disjointed words, and the officer leaped from his horse at the sound of her voice, and hastened to give her a supporting arm.

"Marian," said he, "do you not know me?"

She uttered a piercing cry, and sank senseless at his feet.

Lieutenant St. John, for it was none other than her old lover, lifted her up.

He carried her in his arms to her house, and laid her on a lounge, while the servants busied themselves in restoring her to consciousness.

She sat up at last, and saw that it was indeed St. John, alive and well, who stood before her.

Assistance having been called, the officers of justice took the stolen money from the bodies of the robbers, and then stripped the masks from their faces.

The last mask they removed, exposed to view the distorted, blackened countenance of Gabriel Mercer.

Marian saw through the whole thing at once.

Her husband's covetousness had become aroused by the possession of money, and he had taken this method of stealing it, doubtless flattering himself that the cunning fraud would never be discovered.

Of course Marian Mercer was horrified when she knew that she had brought her miserable husband to his death.

St. John took upon himself the business of caring for Marian.

He gave her into the hands of his mother, who nursed her through her long and dangerous illness, and won her love and gratitude.

And when again she rose to health and strength, St. John led her to the altar, and by loving kindness rendered her the happiest of her sex.

Booth and the Lord's Prayer.

When the elder Booth was residing in Baltimore, a pious, urbane old gentleman of that city, hearing of his wonderful power of elocution, one day invited him to dinner, although always deprecating the stage and theatrical performances. A large company sat down to the table, and on returning to the drawing room, one of them asked Booth, as a special favor to them all, to repeat the Lord's Prayer. He signified his willingness to gratify them, and all eyes were fixed upon him. He slowly and reverentially rose from his chair, trembling with the burden of two great conceptions. He had to realize the character, attributes and presence of the Almighty Being he was about to address. He was to transform himself into a poor, sinning, stumbling, benighted, needy supplicant, offering homage, asking bread, pardon, light and guidance. Says one of the company who was present: "It was wonderful to watch the play of emotions that convulsed his countenance. He became deadly pale, and his eyes turned tremblingly upward, were wet with tears. As yet he had not spoken a word. The silence could be felt; it had become absolutely painful, until at last the spell was broken, as if by an electric shock, his rich toned voice syllabled forth: "Our Father Which art in Heaven," etc., with a pathos and fervid solemnity which thrilled all hearts. He finished; the silence continued; not a voice was heard or a muscle moved, until, from a remote corner of the room, a subdued sob was heard, and the old gentleman (the host) stepped forward with streaming eyes and tottering frame, seized Booth by the hand. "Sir," says he, in broken accents, "you have afforded me a pleasure for which my whole future life will feel grateful. I am an old man, and every day, from boyhood to the present time, I have repeated the Lord's Prayer; but I never heard it before, never!" "You are right," replied Booth; "to read that prayer as it should be read, caused me the severest study and labor for thirty years, and I am far from being satisfied with my rendering of that wonderful production. Not one person in ten thousand comprehends how much beauty, tenderness and grandeur can be condensed in a space so small or language so simple. That prayer itself sufficiently illustrates the truth of the Bible and stamps upon it the seal of divinity."

The Wreck.

In the year 1841, the steamer Erie, was burned in Lake Erie, with a large amount of money on board. In the summer of 1853, twelve years after the burning, W. B. Bishop built a derrick fifty feet high and placed it on the hull of the old steamer *Madison* and went to the scene of the wreck, which was sunk between Silver Creek and Dunkirk, but was gone but 48 hours when a storm arose and drove the *Madison* ashore on the beach above the breakwater. The following year, 1854, Wells and Gowan engaged Captain John Ledger to build a derrick to raise the hull of the *Erie*, and herewith is the captain's story of her raising:—"I built the derricks and placed them on the schooner *Manolia*, Captain Hindman, and the brig *Boston*, Captain McArthur. We got all fitted out and went into Lake Erie on the 15th day of June, the tug *Hamilton Morton*, Captain Hefford, towing us. We reached the spot where the wreck was sunk, which was buoyed, and let go our anchor over it. John Tope, our diver, went down and made a line fast to the wreck on the evening of the 16th. The next morning he went down again and was absent about 10 minutes when the man in charge of the life and signal lines signaled him, but received no answer. The life line was immediately pulled up and when the face plate of the helmet was taken off blood gushed out in a large stream. Poor Tope was stone dead. I had a wooden box made of rough boards, and the body was placed in it and taken to Silver Creek and thence by rail to Boston. The tug came to Buffalo and got John Green, another diver, and he arrived on the 19th. When he was ready he went down in the same armor and took with him a large chisel, hammer and an inch and one-half auger. With these tools he cut a square hole on the starboard and one on the port side of the keel and keelson forward, just abaft of the foremast, and then rove a line and brought the end to the surface. By this line we hitched a three-quarter inch wire chain and sent down our main purchase, which was fivefold of one and one-quarter inch wire chain. The running part was brought up on deck and through a snatch-block and a luff upon luff to the capstan and hove taut. Then we commenced aft, about twenty-two feet from the stern, and cut the same size holes as forward, and had commenced to reeve our purchase, when a storm arose and we had to leave the wreck. The tug had us in tow, but the line parted, and we were left at the mercy of the waves. We commenced rolling and tossing in the trough of the sea and made terrible work. The guys parted the cross-spans of the after derrick and it fell and smashed in the cabin of the *Magnolia*, setting it on fire and injuring the cook.

"Just as we extinguished the fire the forward derrick fell and both vessels came together with a crash and sea-sawed one another until they came near sinking. We got the topsail and standing jib on the *Boston* and the jib on the *Magnolia* and squared away for Buffalo. When we got down in the bay we could not make the harbor, so we run down the river to Tonawanda, and there made fast to the dock. After repairing damages we went to sea again, the same tug towing us. We arrived at the wreck the 14th of July and commenced operations again, and this time we were successful. Our diver went down and made fast all the purchases, and when everything was ready we began to heave. In sixteen hours we had the hull afloat and started for Buffalo, we went under Point Abino and concluded to take out all the money and valuables that were in her, as we were afraid that some of the express companies might undertake to seize the money. We came to anchor under the point and lay there forty-six days, all this time searching for the money. We recovered over 200 gold watches, but the works were useless; silver goblets and bracelets, partly melted; 300 cook stoves, all broken to pieces; shot-gun and rifle barrels, all twisted out of shape, and over twenty-seven nail kegs of gold, silver, brass, iron and copper all melted together. The contents of the kegs were sent to the mint at Philadelphia Over $30,000 in gold and silver pieces, not mutilated, but as good as the day they were coined, were taken out. Human bones were found in plenty forward about the heel of the mast, and also any amount of big nails which immigrants generally wear in their boots. After taking out everything that was of any value, we were towed to Buffalo and the hull was pulled out on the ways and sawed to pieces. Between the outside plank and the ceiling we found several hundred dollars. The best part of the keel and keelson, that which would split straight, was taken out and made into canes which sold for twenty-five cents apiece. In searching the wreck I found a young lady's gold ring with her initials on it. I held it in my possession and advertised it. An old gentleman came to me and said his daughter, who was lost on the steamer, had a ring so marked, and I handed it to him. His old gray locks shook and he was overcome with grief He turned to me and said:—'My friend, here is a package of money which I present to you for your kindness in advertising and saving for me a relic of my daughter.' This I declined to take, as I knew I had done my duty."

The Renegade

I was the acknowledged belle of Clinton, a small village bordering on the Western wilderness. I could outshoot any one, even the old woodsmen that thronged our village. My mother was kept in perpetual alarm by my daring exploits; in fact, as the old trappers said, I was cut out for a backwoodsman's wife. I had two lovers then; one was Harry Cleverly and the other Mark Ruthson. Harry was a splendid specimen of an American backwoodsman, with a heart as true as steel, and to my inexperienced eye, he was the very personification of manly excellence.

Mark Ruthson was contrary to him in every respect. Handsome he was, but on his face wore such a hypocritical expression, that I actually detested him.

He seemed aware of my dislike, and assuming an air of injured innocence, he pressed his suit with the utmost zeal.

One evening as I was riding out enjoying the mountain scenery, I approached a little eminence on which there was a thick growth of underwood; as I passed it Mark Ruthson rode out and joined me. He pressed his suit with his usual fervor, his hypocritical face looking, if possible, more repulsive than ever. He finally offered me his hand and heart. Rising in my seat, I said:

"Mark Ruthson, no words can express the disgust I feel for you, and if you insult me again I will cowhide you, sir!"

It would be impossible to depict the expression of rage which swept over his face.

"Jane Mannering, mark my words, I will be revenged."

Casting upon him a look of unutterable contempt, I whipped my horse and soon lost sight of him.

The next day Mark Ruthson left the village and went no one knew where. A year from that Harry Cleverly and I were married, and with the blessing of my mother, and the best wishes of my friends, we started for the Western wilderness.

I will pass over a period of ten years, during which a substantial log cabin had been built; rude though it was, love made it a little palace. Our hearts were also gladdened by our little Eddie, the image of his father, and a noble little fellow.

About this time we heard of the depredations that the Indians were committing, by some passing stragglers, which filled us with a temporary alarm. But our fears soon passed away, and we regarded the report as greatly exaggerated, or totally untrue.

One evening Eddie returned from his rambles, bringing with him a moccasin, which he said he found in the woods. This filled me with alarm and uneasiness; I felt a presentiment of coming danger.

Next morning I mentioned my fears to Harry. But he only laughed at my terror, and playfully handing me a little revolver, bade me defend myself like a man, and went to the woods to his daily work. I slipped the revolver into my pocket playfully, but could not entirely divest myself of my fears.

For an hour I sat on my low rocking chair, counting the moments as they flew, when my attention was attracted by noise on the opposite side of the room. Looking quickly around, to my dismay, I saw a dozen Indians, evidently just from war, each bearing his bloody scalp. The foremost advanced, and appeared to be the chief of the party. He approached and would have laid rough hands on me, when my darling boy raised himself to his full height, his blue eyes flashing, and demanded what they meant by their intrusion, and how they dared lay hands on his mother.

The chief paid no attention to him, but bade his warriors bind us, which was quickly done, and after a few moments, the chiefs retired for consultations; when, seizing an opportunity, I scratched on the wall:

"Harry, we are in the hands of the Indians."

The chiefs returned, and we were soon borne with rapid, but noiseless steps, into depths of the wilderness. The chief who had bound us attracted my attention. I was sure I had seen him before, but where I could not say.

Three days and three nights without stopping, we were borne away from our home, and the fourth we stopped in a small hollow, which I found strewed with bones and skulls. While contemplating this scene with horror, I looked up, and the Indian chief stood before me. With a sneer over his dark features, he said, in good English:

"Though you have forgotten me, Jane Mannering, for so I will call you I have by no means forgotten you."

"Who are you?" said I.

"I am Mark Ruthson," the chief replied, and in those painted features, I remembered the hypocritical face of the consummate villain.

There was no pity in his revengeful heart, and I read our doom in those hard features.

"Do you see yonder tree?" said he, in a quick, sharp tone. "Before the night your boy will be bound to that tree, and his young scalp will be clipped from his head by my savage friends; and you will remain and in the morning share the same fate!"

Oh! how quickly the day flew, and the night approached; and just as twilight was setting in, a ruthless savage seized my boy roughly by the arms, and bound him to a tree. First he waved a tomahawk over his head to frighten him; but the boy's blue eyes looked steadily at the savage in scorn, and his cheek never blanched. Enraged at his scorn, the Indian raised his tomahawk for the last time. Instinctively my hand rested on my revolver; I felt sure of my aim. I raised it slowly, and pointed it at the heart of the savage and fired. With a frightful yell, he sprang into the air, and fell dead.

With a scream of rage the Indians rushed upon me; another fell by my revolver. Again I attempted to fire, but my revolver snapped; throwing it away, I prepared to die: and just as the foremost Indian was about to sink his knife into my bosom, the sharp crack of a rifle was heard, and the Indian fell dead at my feet, bathed in his own blood. The next moment the stalwart Harry Cleverly leaped into the ring. All the savages fled but their chief, who rushed upon my husband, shouting:

"Ha! ha! Harry Cleverly, revenge at last!" and pointed his pistol, which missed fire.

The next moment my husband's knife was in the renegade's heart. Harry had seen the lines which I wrote on the wall, and knew the fate of his wife and child. We were troubled no more with the Indians, for the next year old Tippecanoe, with the avenging riflemen under his command, drove away and cleared the forest of our dusky foes.

Exercises in Articulation.

Let your elocution class practice on the following sentences:

The bitter, blustering blast blew o'er the bounding billow.

The cautious cat contrived to catch the crippled crow.

Deep in the depths of dark, dank dells, he drew it deftly down.

Full-fledged, from fancy's fearful flight, he fluttering fell.

Grim, gaunt and gray, he grasped the grizzly groom.

He hustled hard to hurl the heavy hero headlong hence.

The Jews for justice join, and judge and jury jeer.

Low in the level lands the long lank leopards lay.

The madly moaning main much misery makes.

The builder of his fortune must properly use and apply his rule.

The Jewsharp.

There is a small and aged two-story building in Greenwich avenue, New York, whose unpainted clapboards are brown and weather-beaten. A few feet above the sidewalk is the picture of a gigantic jewsharp, and below it the name of John Andrews. Going up a ricketty flight of stairs to the second story, a *Sun* reporter entered the small front room, and there found John Andrews, maker of the jewsharps, surrounded by the implements of his art. For it is an art to make good harps, as Mr. Andrews will tell you. There are only two men in the United States, it is said, that can make them, and there are those who say that Mr. Andrews himself is the only man who can be called rightly an artist in the business. He is a smooth-faced, slender man, with keen gray eyes and gray hair that curls upon his head, not all unlike the hair in the portraits of Lord Byron.

"Jewsharps," said Mr. Andrews, "jewsharps. Yes, sir; I know as much about them as any man in America, and more, I think, for I am the only maker in America. At least I have been for many years. But I am informed that there is a man in Thirty-sixth street that is doing something in it. I don't know who he is. My grandfather and my father were makers of jewsharps in Belfast, and I and my two brothers learned the trade as well in my father's shop. My two brothers are in Belfast now making harps, and my father is in Dublin; but he is an old man and does little at it, although he has a shop. In 1852 I came to this city with my kit of tools. I found a clear field for my work. There was not a harp-maker in the city or the country, nor was there much demand for harps. It was slow work for some time. I rented a little shop in Varick street, and little by little began to get work. After a time I had all that I could do, and business continued good until the panic of 1873. I stayed in Varick street thirteen years, and then moved to 83 Ninth avenue, where I stayed fourteen years. I'd be there now, probably, but the building was pulled down and I came here."

"What is the origin of the jewsharp?"

"I can't tell you, sir," said the jewsharp man. "I have never seen a man that could. My father had a small book on harps, but it didn't give that information. All that I know is that it has been a favorite instrument in Ireland for many years. I remember long ago to have seen a famous painting by Collins, representing an Irishman playing the jewsharp. The best players that I have ever heard were Irishmen. In fact, about the only special customers I have are Irishmen. I mean those who order expensive harps."

"What do you call expensive harps?"

"The most expensive I ever made I sold for $5 a pair. Here's a pair that I have just made for a special customer, but they are only worth $1 the pair." Mr. Andrews carefully unrolled a small package in which were two large jewsharps. He placed both to his lips with the tongues facing each other, and, holding one with each hand, struck the tongues with his little fingers. The harps were in unison. "That's the way they are played," said the harpmaker. "The best players want a pair of harps in unison. Then they play with their little fingers. I can make a harp in any key, tune two harps in unison, and can't play a tune to save me. How do I change the key? Easy enough. Either by bending the tongue or changing the tips. You see these little balls of glass on the tips of the tongues. I'll file one a little. See? Now listen." He struck the harps. The one whose tip he had filed was a quarter of a tone sharper than the other. Then he filed the other a bit, and they were again in unison.

"Easy enough, you see," he said. "In fact it's too easy to change the tone. Bending the tongue does it, and when a player strikes too hard he bends the tongue. He bends it back perhaps a little too far. It's as bad as ever, only the other way. Then he bends it the other way, and the first thing he knows the tongue is broken. What are my regular prices? They range from fifteen cents to $1.25 apiece, and you can't get a gross any less than that. The difference in price is due to difference in size and finish. Some people, you know, want the most expensive things always; want silver-plated frames and gold-tipped tongues. That's all foolishness. A shoemaker's wax for a tip is quite as good as a bit of gold, But if a man wants gold I'll give it to him and charge him for it. You didn't think jewsharps were so expensive? You probably have in mind the toy concerns that you find in every toy store and can buy for a cent apiece. They are not made here, but in Germany and England. Birmingham turns them out by the barrelful. I never make such harps. My cheapest harp is the fifteen-cent one, with tinned frame, and I sell more of them than any other kind."

"How is a jewsharp made?"

"If my fire was not out I'd show you while we are talking. I buy all my frames. They are cast of malleable iron in the malleable iron-works in Spuyten Duyvil. I make my own patterns, and they cast them to order. I used to forge my own frames, but that takes too long. When I have a special order I sometimes forge the frame. Still it is a matter of experience, after all, and no man without experience can make a good harp. I can't always make a good one. If I have an order for a pair of my best harps, I make four or five. All of them will be good marketable harps, but not all of them will be alike in tone and quantity of sound. Out of these I pick the ones I want. Its like making violins. No violin-maker can tell what his instrument will be until it is done. It may be just what he wants. It may be a comparative failure."

"Are there good jewsharp players in the city?"

"I don't know of any that you might call really good players. There are men who think they are good, but they are not artists No. I never knew of a public player. The jewsharp is not an instrument exactly fitted for public playing. How many do I make in a year? I can't tell you. I keep no accounts. When I deliver a pair of harps or a gross, I get my money or the customer doesn't get the harps. I sell by wholesale to only two or three houses. I will not sell to Tom, Dick, and Harry. The result is that people who want my harps know where to get them."

Money and fame are the two things that men work hardest for, and after death, one is worth to them just about as much as the other.

A Tough Time.

A story told by Joseph Sterrette, of Big Lake, Dakota, who has just managed to break through the terrible snow blockade in that section of the country, gives only a fair statement of the troubles experienced by the settlers of the Northwest during the severe Winter. Mr. Sterrette preempted 160 acres of farm land in Big Lake two years ago, and at once moved on it with his family and settled down to work. At the end of one year he was in shape for farming, and had a comfortable cabin. Last year he harvested 60 acres of wheat, 25 bushels to the acre, and realized $1,200. He laid in a quantity of fuel, and prepared for Winter, but it proved more severe than he or his neighbors had calculated. In fact Sterrette's better preparation for the rigors of the season turned out to be the only means which prevented himself, family and several neighbors from starving and freezing to death. In February he found it necessary to rescue the entire families of two neighboring farmers, not so well housed from perishing by cold, by taking them into his own house. The cold was so steady and so bitter that before the season was half over the fuel which he had gathered to last until Spring was all consumed. Then he and the men staying with him went out and took down the fences and out-houses and burned them. The heavy snow fall, which at this time blockaded the railroads, was piled in such drifts about the house where Sterrette and his neighbors were domiciled as to absolutely cut off all communication with the outside world. The mercury fell lower than ever; the winds grew fiercer, and the surrounding snow caked and solidified. At this time the men dug their way—or rather mined it—through the blockade to the railway near by, and dug out ties which they chopped up, took home and burned to cook their scanty food and save their wives and children from freezing. When the ties and telegraph poles that could be reached were consumed it was decided to dig through to the cabins of those sheltered in Sterrette's house and break them up for fuel. This was done. The bitter cold still continuing, Sterrette's furniture was next sacrificed even to the bedsteads, trunks and children's toys. While the cold imprisoned pioneers were upon this last supply of fuel a consultation was held, and it was decided to make a desperate attempt to drive through the deadly blast on the crust for relief. John Becker agreed to go. A sleigh was prepared and with five horses hitched to it, Becker started. It was a terrible undertaking, and when the brave man left there were tears frozen upon his cheeks. Becker persisted in taking a fine shepherd dog. He gave as his reason: "I don't know what may happen; I would rather bury Carlo in my belly than him freeze to death." Sterrette and his companions became alarmed when at the end of two days Becker did not return, and they started out for him. They had not gone far when they came across a hole in a drift where Becker had broken through. The man was found curled up in the sleigh frozen dead. His faithful dog was lying huddled up against his breast dead. The five horses were standing lifeless on their feet, all frozen stiff. The men carried Becker's body back, made a coffin of the sleigh, nailed the corpse up in it, and then reverently placed it in the corn crib until the weather should permit of its burial. Soon after this, and just as the party was on the point of despair, the weather moderated sufficiently to break the snow blockade, and Sterrette and friends found relief. A neighboring family during this time had no other food than soup made from an ox-pelt which happened to be in the house when the blockade began. Notwithstanding all this, Mr. Sterrette says the people like the country, and say they will stay and in the future be prepared for severe Winters. The land is good, the soil is deep black; most of the settlers are foreigners, and the ownership of the land is to them so novel and so precious that they will not give it up.

A Strange Find.

The oddest place of sepulture for the bones of a human being probably ever conceived has just been discovered near Spring Hills, in Champaign county. The facts are as follows.

A party of men, consisting of Henry Seller and others, cut down a large ash tree. It made two saw logs, each fourteen feet long. The logs are now in the saw mill. On top of these, thirty feet from the ground, imbedded in the solid timber, and looking, from the rings around it, as if it had been there for ages, was found the thigh-bone of an adult human being, presumably a man's.

Let it be borne in mind that this bone was in a solid log, though too short for a saw-log; that the timber all around it was green; no knot-holes or deadwood. How did it get there? When discovered one of the men struck into it with the bit of an axe. The axe broke, and the piece is still firmly imbedded in the bone. Of course speculation is rife as to the mysterious circumstances, and rumors of a murder committed many years ago, where all the parts of the body were discovered but the head and one thigh-bone, are afloat. Be that as it may, the bone speaks for itself.

The neighborhood has something of a reputation for occurrences of this kind. Several years ago a live frog frog being liberated from the heart of a large growing tree.

An Absent-Minded Man.

Professor Sylvester, the distinguished mathematician of Johns Hopkin's University, is described as one of the most absent minded of men. One day he set out absorbed in profound meditation to go to his lecture room. Arrived at a place where the gas pipe was being taken up, he looked helplessly at the ditch a moment; then, instead of stepping into the street and going around, he quietly returned home. The next morning the sidewalk was still out of place, and his class had a second holiday. On the third morning a plank had been laid across the chasm, over which the absent-minded professor walked and went on his way rejoicing. Every summer he goes to England, and one year he had reached Philadelphia on the return, when he missed a paper on which he had written the result of certain abstruse calculations. Turning upon his track he recrossed the ocean and had got as far as Liverpool, when he found the missing document in his pocket-book, where he had turned it over a score of times while on his way to England in search of it.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, June 18, 1881.

The New York Legislature is at a dead lock still, and a bribery investigation is going on. It appears that there has been attempted bribery and selling of votes among the Republicans. The Northern people may say what they please of the South, but the bribery of a member of the Legislature is something never heard of in this section of the country, since the Republican party went out of power. We may be impracticable; but we are never dishonest.

We have received a letter from a Northern gentleman, asking us to give him the name of some agent, through whom he can get the book of ex-President Davis. He says he has long desired to read a history of the "Rise and Fall of the Confederacy" by a Southern author, and thinks the work of Mr. Davis likely to be authentic and reliable. He says the histories by Northern writers are generally one sided. He will likely find Mr. Davis' book of the same kind; for no historian of the present day, who was identified with the struggle on either side, can possibly be unbiassed. It is contrary to human nature that it should be so, however honestly the writer might try to prevent it. Further on our correspondent says: "I am confident the Northern press do not do the South justice. You may think this strong language to come from a Northern writer, but these are my sentiments, and my knowledge justifies me in the assertion that these are the sentiments of a great many people in this section."

In reply to the interrogatory of our correspondent, we will say that D. Appleton & Co., of New York, are the publishers of Mr. Davis' book; that it is sold altogether by subscription, and that Messrs. Appleton & Co. can give him the name of some agent from whom he can procure it. It will doubtless have a large sale in the North, as well as South, though his unfriendly criticism of Gen. Joe. Johnston will greatly impair its popularity in the South. Our observation is that Gen. Johnston was no less beloved and trusted by the soldiers of his army than was Gen Lee by the soldiers of the Army of Va.

As to his observation in regard to the treatment of the South by the partisan press of the North, we entirely agree with him. The lawlessness of the South has been exaggerated for partisan purposes and our material interests greatly retarded and injured thereby. A liberal and fair treatment of the South by the Northern press would have more rapidly built us up, and long ago have wiped out every resentment that followed the war; and, we will add, it is our honest opinion that but for the political persecution that followed after the war, the South would never have been solid for any one party. The politicians and newspapers who have engaged in this persecution have the satisfaction of knowing that they have retarded the growth of the finest section of the Union, naturally, and implanted in the hearts of Southern white men and large numbers of intelligent colored men, an undying hatred of the men who have pursued this course and the party that has profitted by it. In retarding the growth and prosperity of the South, they have to that extent injured all the people of our common country, for a poor South cannot do so much towards bearing the burdens of a common government as a rich South can. It is not true that the South is more lawless than any other section of the Union. It is as highly civilized and as God-fearing as any part of the country. It is as hospitable and kind to strangers, be they Northern men or foreign born, as any part of this broad country, and it is, thank God, despite the efforts of politicians and political editors, making huge strides toward that material independence that free men every where should covet. With diversified crops and industries, the South, in a few years, can snap her fingers at the world and smile while satanic politicians rage. In soil, climate, water power, health, mineral wealth, and ALL that goes to make a country rich and great, we are blessed above any other section of the Union, and our Northern friend may come and see the truth of these things, without the fear of ku-klux before their eyes. Many have come and remained, and are contented and prosperous. Right here in Calhoun we have many Northern men, of all shades of political opinion, and many of whom fought in the Federal army, who are respected, who have contracted warm friendships with our people, and who would be pleased, at our request, to testify that any good man who comes South and who does not violate the laws or bid defiance to the rules of good society and morality, will be treated as well as anywhere.

We have before us a copy of the Revised version of the New Testament. On the back of it is printed "New Testament, Revised Version." On the fly leaf is printed "The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ translated out of the Greek, being the version set forth A. D. 1611, compared with the most ancient authorities and revised A. D., 1881." We have only a moment to glance at it before writing this, but from a cursory glance we like the arrangement. The verse and chapter is destroyed and the whole book, (say St. Matthew) is written connectedly, as one story, the prose recitation being repeatedly broken by lines arranged as blank verse. It has to our eye a most pleasing arrangement, but an old bible reader and christian who works in the office remarked on seeing the book that if that was the arrangement of it, it would not take with bible-reading people.

MESSRS STEVENSON & GRANT, Real Estatte Brokers, are in constant receipt of letters from all parts of the Union, asking information about the lands, climate, health, productions, &c., of this (Calhoun) county, showing that the writers have their eyes fixed on this desirable portion of our common country. We have before us now a letter from a gentleman of Broad Foard, Pennsylvania, wanting to know all about Anniston; another from a large banking firm in New York City, wanting to know what we produce, how much to the acre, all about the health of the county, the water supply, the mineral production &c., with an intimation that the information desired will be of future benefit to the county; and yet other letters from individuals wanting homes and farms among us. These have all been answered by private letters. In a short while, we shall endeavor to publish an article on the resources of Calhoun, in compliance with late resolution of the Press Association, and circulate copies of the paper North and West, through the firm of Messrs Stevenson & Grant.

Gen Sherman has replied in a speech, to Jeff Davis' book. Sherman says that Jeff Davis will likely hear from Gen. Williard Warner.

Warner replying to Davis! Ye Gods, what a sight fit to make a horse laugh.

The Atlanta papers report one of the most remarkable religious revivals on record, in progress at Evans' Chapel in that city. Over 160 persons have united with the church.

The Railroad Gazette reports 1,364 accidents on the roads for the past year, in which 385 persons were killed and 1,683 injured. This is the worst record our railroads have made, being 250 per cent. greater than for the previous twelve months.

Money and Prosperity.

The national bank notes now outstanding aggregate something over $362 000,000, which is a larger amount than has been outstanding at any previous time since the system was established. There is now no legal limit on circulation. The resumption act of 1875 removed the limitation ($354,000,000) and permitted the banks to issue all the notes they pleased, provided they deposited United States bonds for security in the prescribed amounts. They may now increase their issue to a total of $1,585,000,000, if they please, provided they can get possession of all outstanding national bonds. But this is impracticable, as large amounts of bonds are held as permanent investments, as security for trust funds, and so on, and are not available for note circulation. It is not probable that the banks can expand their issues to a thousand millions without forcing bonds so high as to devour all the profit on circulation. Their power to expand will be less and less from year to year as the debt is paid and as the amount of capital seeking investment in this kind of security increases. Our currency at this time is a great deal mixed, as the following statement of the items of which it is composed will show. Round figures are given, and they relate back to the first of May,

Gold coin,	$500.000.000
Silver dollars,	33.000,000
Fractional dollars,	40,000,000
United States notes,	$347,000.000
National bank notes,	352 000.000
Silver certificates,	41.000.000
Gold certificates,	6,000.000
Fractional paper,	7.000 000
	$1.356.000.000

The last item may be omitted, since fractional notes rarely appear in circulation, and since the few that do appear are offsett, doubtless, by paper in other forms that has been lost or destroyed. This would leave a total circulation of seven different kinds of $1.349.000,000, or nearly $27.50 per head of population. The circulation per capita of Great Britain is $27,11; of France $44,06; of Germany $18.08.

Our Rome correspondent says there is a probability of the Rome Railroad being extended in the direction of Collinsville. That is good news for our people, but it will be still better when we get the road. If the Rome Road authorities undertake to build the road to this place or further, we know that it will be built. A road from here to Rome would pay handsomely. A large amount of cotton would go from this section to Rome that now go to other places, and a large amount of freight would be brought out to this section by a road from that growing city to our village and the surrounding country. Let us have the road by all means.—*Wills Valley Post.*

The Old or the New.

Just as the church bells were ringing their nine o'clock chime yesterday, Mr. Smiley remarked to Hannah, "Pass me the book."

"Which will you have, Ichobod, the old or the new version?" and she brushed the crumbs from her apron and reached for the mantel-piece.

"Hannah, as long as I live I shall read from that old leather covered Bible. The first thing I remember about my grandfather was his reading the parable of the foolish virgins from that very book. I was a wee little boy then, but I remember I cried, and asked grandma if she couldn't spare some oil for those who were left outside. And then, Hannah, I've heard my father read from that very same book thousand of times. That book," and he patted the open pages lovingly, "tha book is old, the leaves are yellow with time, but it is sacred in this house. It has been in service at every wedding and birth and funeral in the family for nigh on to a hundred years, and every evening and every morning has some good truth been read from it. No Hannah, the new version may do for the young folks, but you and I, with the gates of heaven just turning their hinges for us, have no time to fool with it. I will read this morning the last chapter of Revelation, and let the glory of the future shine upon us and do our hearts good." And as he turned his eyes to the printed page there was a thick mist on his glasses.—*New Hoven Register.*

Live up to the Motto.

There is no use in putting up the motto "God bless our home" if the father is a cross old bear, and the spirit of discourtesy and rudeness is taught by parents to children, and by the older to the younger. There is no use in putting up the motto "The Lord will provide," while the father is shiftless, the boys refuse to work, and the girls busy themselves over gewgaws and finery. There is no use in putting up the motto "The greatest of these is charity" while the tongue of the backbiter wags in the family, and silly gossip is dispensed at the tea table. There is no use in placing up conspicuously the mo to "The liberal man deviseth liberal things" when the money chinks in the pocket of the "head of the household," groaning to get out and see the light of day, and there are dollars and dimes for wine, tobacco and other luxuries, but positively not one cent for the church. In how many homes are these mottoes standing—let us say hanging—sarcasms which serve only to point a jest and adorn a satire! The beauty of quiet lives, of trustful, hopeful and free-handed, free-hearted, charitable lives, is one of supassing loveliness, and those lives shed their own incomparable fragrance, and the world knows where to find them. And they still remain fresh and fadeless when the colors of the pigment and the floss have faded, and the frames have rotted away from their joints.—*Housekeeper.*

Slick Up Things.

Waverly Republican.]

Get ready to "slick up things" around the farm. Don't let the summer months catch the disorder following winter undisturbed. Help the women, or do it yourself—for the women have enough to do in the house—to make a good garden, for it is immensely profitable and healthy. Slap on the white-wash with a generosity that cannot fail to make your outbuildings smell sweet and shine like a dollar of our daddies. Don't fail to take the best agricultural papers you can get, and adopt all the common sense advice you can find in them as may be possible. If we are going to give you advice in general, it would be "save! save! save!" Save that wasting manure; save those implements from all unnecessary exposure; save your horses as well as yourself and you will have savings to put into the bank, or, what is better, to thoroughly educate your children for a full-handed wrestle with the problems of life, from the independent standpoint of an educated farmer, who ought to be a king among men so far as happiness, health and influence are concerned. Think more about your farm and how to make it fairly "hump itself." Brains and labor make an excellent mixture, and properly used nothing can beat it

Anniston, the thriving little North East Alabama Manufacturing town, has offered $100,000 to have the Georgia Western pass through her midst. How much would Tuscaloosa give to have the Savannah and Memphis Railroad cross the Warrior at our wharf? Tais line is now being surveyed, to run, possibly via Columbiana, Green Pond, Tuscaloosa and Columbus, Miss., thus running through both the Cahaba and the Warrior Coal Fields. Such a road would pass through the Southern centre of our rich mineral deposits, while, if the Mobile Grand Trunk would split the Northern Division, crossing the Tennessee at Florence, this region of fabulous mineral wealth will be open to the astonishing developments which is soon to take place. This is now the Eldorado richer far than the golden slopes of the West. The hills and valleys of Tuscaloosa, Walker, Marion, Lamar, Fayette, Jefferson and Winston, will yet smile with prosperous villages, rich little farms and blazing furnaces,—sending their rich products to the South, to the East and to the West.—*Tuscaloosa Times.*

Instinct or Reason.

A cattle drover near Chicago owns a collie that is said to be a marvel. One day a bet was made that he would take charge of thirty cattle, then in a car, all being unknown to the dog, as soon as unloaded; that he would drive them to his owner's place, which was distant two miles; that, although it would be necessary to drive the animals among other cattle on the way, the dog would neither permit one of the strange cattle to join his drove, nor would he allow one of the thirty to stray from its companions. The dog won.

There are six bar rooms in Hayneville and three billiard and pool tables, and the revenue coming into the city treasury at $25 for each bar and $20 for each billiard and pool table amounts to $210.

We have lately met with a paragraph in several of our exchanges recommending the planting of a sun-flower seed in the middle of each hill of pole beans so that the stalk of the sun-flower, growing faster than the beans and always keeping a little ahead, would serve instead of a pole, saving to the grower considerable labor and expense.

We have been informed that a jute stalk grown in the bean hill also proves a good substitute for poles in localities not convenient to the woods. The Russian or mammoth sunflower grows very rapidly, and when thickly planted around sink drains and other unsightly and offensive places, it not only serves as a screen, but it is also said to have the property of absorbing malarious exhalations and purifying the atmosphere. The seeds are much relished by poultry, and if not fed too liberally, are very wholesome. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman recommends the seed as cure for the heaves in horses, and says:

"A gentleman told me that there is nothing equal to sunflower seed for that purpose. He had one bushel of the seed ground with two bushels of oats, and gave a horse two quarts of the mixed meal, wet with water, three times a day. He took the time when the horse was not used at hard work. In two weeks not a sign of the heaves could be observed and the horse looked as sleek and bright as if his hair had been oiled. He had cured two horses of his own of this distressing complaint, and recommended it to others who had experienced a like result. In cases of horses having distemper and coughs it is an excellent remedy."—*Southern Watchman.*

According to the official statement of the debt, the debt of the United States was reduced during the month of May about ten millions of dollars, thus bringing up the reduction for the past eleven months of the fiscal year to over eighty-six millions.

We acknowledge invitation to attend the Commencement exercises of Tuskaloosa Female College. The programme is interesting. Sunday evening the Commencement sermon is preached. Monday is the art levee and address before the literary societies, Tuesday, music and concert and Wednesday, graduating exercises.

A rather strange opening of the earth appeared in Mr. Henry Burk's field near the plum orchard on the right side of the Centreville and Montevallo road, which is attracting considerable attention and causing some alarm among those who fear earthquakes.—*Bibb Blade.*

Tuskegee wants a laundry.

A pig sucks a cow near Ashville.

The Athens Post will be revived.

Union Town wants marriageable young men.

Five Gadsden boys "took in the town" and paid $100 for it.

There is not an empty house or an idle mill or manufactory of any kind in Union Springs.

Eleven applications under the act for the relief of maimed soldiers have been filled in Lowndes.

The employes in the composing and job rooms of the Selma Times have presented the editor of that paper with a gold-headed stick.

Sands of Gold.

It cost more to avenge wrongs than to bear them.

Search others for their virtues and thyself for thy vices.

It is a weak and vicious people who cast the blame on fate.

If you act with a view to praise only, you deserve none.

The strongest natures are the tenderest and most pitiful.

It is necessary to be almost a genius to make a good husband.

There is but one kind of love, but there is a thousand copies of it.

Even the weakest man is strong enough to enforce his conviction.

Men with missions do not disappear until they have fulfilled them.

The man who minds his own business has a good steady employment.

Poverty may excuse a shabby coat, but it is no excuse for shabby morals.

The things which we enjoy are passing, and we are passing who enjoy them.

We carry our neighbor's crimes in sight, and throw our own over our shoulders.

A man's character is like a fence—it cannot be strengthened by whitewash.

A man who cannot mind his own business, is not fit to be trusted with the King's.

One may ruin himself by frankness, but one surely dishonors himself by duplicity.

If you would never have an evil uttered spoken of in connection with yourself, do not do one.

The beam of the benevolent eye giveth value to the bounty which the hand disperses.

Grant graciously what you cannot refuse safely, conciliate those you cannot conquer.

We polish marble, not clay. If one would be a polished gentleman he must have solidity.

Live on what you have; live, if you can on less; do not borrow, for vanity will end in shame.

A worthy Quaker thus wrote:—"I expect to pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there is any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

John Graham, a convict in the Kentucky penitentiary, hired a negro for 20 cents to cut his hand off, so that he could not be made any longer to hackle hemp. The negro did the deed with a single stroke of an axe.

North Georgia Citizen: Webster's Unabridged Dictionary receives the universal commendation of the press, the clergy and literary men of the day. It is an indispensable article in the family, school and office. The following is from the Nashville Dispatch;

"This is, beyond doubt, the best and most complete dictionary of the English language ever published. The labor and research bestowed by the editors in its revision are apparent on every page. On the whole, as a dictionary and repository of useful information it stands without a rival."

When you have an inflamed eye, a swelled band, or decayed and aching tooth, you do not take and fill your stomach with drugs to cure it, but apply a cooling lotion or some soothing narcotic directly to the parts. So if you have a weak or lame back, sore kidneys, profuse or scanty urine, or the secretory system is clogged and inactive, you should use Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad, which is a directly local application, which always gives speedy relief and always cures the disease. Ask your druggist for it.

Hundreds of men, women and children rescued from beds of pain sickness and almost death and made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every community—*Post.* See advertisement. May 14—1m

The N. E. Alabama Fair Association have postponed the time of holding their fourth annual Fair until the 18th day of October. This gives the farmers more time to get their crops ready for exhibition, and the people an opportunity to get up a little money. The premium lists will be out in about two weeks.—*Reporter & Watchtower.*

YOUNG MEN

SHOULD ATTEND

MOORE'S

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,

ATLANTA, GA.

A Model Business School.

ACTUAL BUSINESS

STUDENTS ON CHANGE.

A Practical School for the Times

No Theory. No copying from books. The best course of instruction ever adopted for the practical education of young men, boys, and men of middle age.

The course of students comprise every variety of Business and Finance, from Retail to Banking operations. Book-keeping in all its various methods. Business forms, terms and usages. Business writing, correspondence, business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Lectures, Partnership, Settlements, etc., etc.

No vacations. Students can enter at any time. Circulars containing full particulars mailed *free* to any address.

june18—1y B. F. MOORE, Pres.

Fair Notice to All.

ALL parties indebted to A. M. Landers, either on bar or family grocery account, or for service of Seymour, are requested to settled at once by cash or note; and I mean what I say. I will settle accounts for colts only for cash.

A. M. LANDERS.

Superior line of whiskies always on hand. Some of the choicest brands sold in this market. Wines for sacrimental purposes A. M. L.

WANTED

Good fat young beef cattle—Fat Sheep and Spring Lambs. A liberal price will be paid on delivery to

N. BOYER,

june18—tf At Anniston, Ala.

PEAS! PEAS!

ROWAN, DEAN & CO. have received a car load consignment of the celebrated

CLAY PEA,

excellent for stock food and fertilizing purposes. The best pea sold. Plant as you lay by corn. june18—2t

Free to Everybody!

A BEAUTIFUL

BOOK

FOR THE ASKING.

By applying personally at the nearest office of the Singer Manufacturing Co. (or by postal card if at a distance) any adult person will be presented with a beautifully illustrated copy of a new Book entitled

GENIUS REWARDED,

—OR THE—

Story of the Sewing Machine

containing a handsome and costly steel engraving frontispiece; also 28 finely engraved wood cuts, and bound in an elaborate blue and gold lithographed cover. No charge whatever is made for this handsome book, which can be obtained only by application at the branch and subordinate offices of the Singer Manufacturing Co.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

Principal office, 34 Union Square,

june18—1y New York.

Estate of James A. Stevenson, Dec

All persons having claims against the estate of James A. Stevenson, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same at once. Persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment to

H. L. STEVENSON, Adm'r,

june11—3t And Agt for Heirs at Law.

NOTICE.

The undersigned gives notice that parties hereafter getting repairing done, in either tin or sheet iron, must pay on delivery of the work, as well as for purchases of tin-ware, &c. No more bills of tin-ware sold at wholesale prices, when bill is for less than $10 00. Parties indebted for work or tin-ware are requested to make early settlement.

may28—6m W. W. NESBIT.

Do you want to sell or buy a place? Apply to Messrs Stevenson & Grant, Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville, Ala

NEW DRUG STORE.

H. F MONTGOMERY & Co.,

West Side Public Square,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Dealers in all kinds of Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Patent Medicines, Window Glass, Stationery, Blank Books, Toilet articles, Lamps, Garden and Field Seeds. Also, a choice selection of Fancy Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, &c. All goods guaranteed to be fine and fresh. Special prices made to Merchants and Physicians.

Prescriptions carefully compounded by our S. S. Linder, M. D.

apl6-'81-1y.

JOHN. T. MOYE,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Musical Instruments, Spectacles, Silver Plated Ware, Etc.,

MAIN STREET, OXFORD, ALA.

Particular attention paid to repairing fine Watches and Jewelry. Sewing Machines repaired and warranted to work as good as new. Needles for all kinds of Sewing Machines on hand. Ap. 2—1y

The People Appreciate Merit

EAGLE AND PHENIX

PERFECT

BALL SEWING THREAD

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

PREPARED BY A PROCESS USED IN NO OTHER MILL

IT HAS NO EQUAL

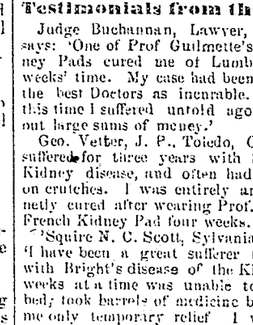
16 Balls to Pound, 1 lb. Packages. 20 Balls to Pound, 2 lb. Paper Boxes.

Packed in Cases of 20, 30, 50, 100 or 500 Pounds each.

Uniform Price. Invariable Discounts.

Sold by all Jobbers.

ASK FOR "EAGLE & PHENIX." USE NO OTHER.



$500 REWARD.

Over a Million of Prof. Guilmettes French Kidney Pads have already been sold in this country & in France; every one of which has given perfect satisfaction, and has performed cures every time when used according to directions.

We now say to the afflicted and doubting ones that we will pay the above reward for a single case of

LAME BACK

That the Pad fails to cure. This great remedy will positively and permanently cure Lumbago, Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Incontinence and retention of the Urine, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, high colored Urine, pain in the back, side or Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinary organs whether contracted by private disease or otherwise.

LADIES if you are suffering from Female Weakness, Lucorrhœa or any disease of the Kidneys or Bladder or Urinary Organs

YOU CAN BE CURED!

without swallowing nauseous medicines by simply wearing Prof Guilmette's

FRENCH KIDNEY PAD,

which cures by absorption.

Ask your druggist for Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad and take no other. If he has not got it send $2 00 and you will receive the Pad by return mail.

Testimonials from the People

Judge Buchannan, Lawyer, Toledo Ohio says: 'One of Prof Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cured me of Lumbago in three weeks' time. My case had been given up by the best Doctors as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of money.'

Geo. Vetter, Jr. P., Toledo, O., says: 'I suffered for three years with Sciatica and Kidney disease, and often had to go about on crutches. I was entirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four weeks.''

'Squire N. C. Scott, Sylvania, O., writes: 'I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks and I now know that I am entirely cured.''

Mrs. Helen Jerome, Toledo, O., says: 'For years I have been confined a great part of the time to my bed, with Lucorrhœa and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month.'

H. B. Green, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O., writes: 'I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof Guilmette's Kidney Pads.'

B. F. Keesling, M. D., Druggist, Longsport, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney Pads writes: 'I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better general satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold.''

Roy & Shoemaker, Druggists, Hanibal, Mo. 'We are working up a lively trade in your Pads and are hearing of good results from them every day.''

PROF. GUILMETTE'S

FRENCH LIVER PAD

Will positively cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague Cake, Bilious Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomache and blood. Price $1.50 by mail. Send for Prof. Guilmette's Treatise on the Kidneys and Liver, free by mail. Address

FRENCH PAD CO.

may14—6m Toledo, Ohio.

Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP, by W. A. Leatherwood, and posted before N. B. Spradley, Esq., in Beat No. 4, Calhoun county, Ala., on June 2nd, 1881, a certain estray Mule—color, light bay, black legs, mane and tail, about 14 hands high, between 3 and 4 years old, branded with the letter 'D' on left shoulder, with the appearance of the letter P on the left jaw; and in good working order.

A. WOODS,

june11—1t Judge of Probate.

SANTA CLAUS DEPOT

FOR

CHRISTMAS

Holiday Goods

AT

H. A. SMITH'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

MUSIC

AND

BOOK STORE,

Rome, Ga.

Just opening out an immense stock of Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Toilet Setts, China and Glass Vases, Motto Cup, Saucers and Mugs, Fancy Glass Inkstands, Stationery, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Bibles, Prayer Books, Poetical and standard works, Juvenile books, Pictures, Picture Frames Tin, China and Rubber Toys in great variety, Wax Dolls, Games, Silver-plated Ware, suitable for wedding and holiday presents, Gold Pens, Port Monnies, and a thousand novelties.

Piano's and Organs, of the best make, at wholesale prices. Order by mail solicited. Prices cheerfully given.

dec4 H. A SMITH.

LIVERY STABLE.

STEWART & SHARP,

Successors to

W. L. WHITELY.

Rome, Ga.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY on hand to hire, Good Horses and Excellent Vehicles. Splendid accommodations for Drovers and others. Horses, Carriages and Buggies always on hand for sale. Entire satisfaction guaranteed to all who patronize us.

dec 18, 1880—3m.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
Calhoun County

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 21st, 1881.

This day came James M. Andrews, Administrator of the estate of J. D. King, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 20th day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,

may28—3t Judge of Probate.

Office of the Board of Medical Examiners of the County of Calhoun, Ala.

For the information of all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given that a Board of Medical Examiners has been organized in and for the County of Calhoun, under the law to regulate the Practice of Medicine in the State, which was approved on the 9th day of February, 1877; and that the provisions of said law will be hereafter of full force and effect in this county.

JNO. W. PEARCE,

President of Board.

R. T. HUGER, Sec'ty. of Board.

may 8—3t.

Floreston Cologne

A New & Fashionable Perfume, Fragrant, Refreshing, Lasting. Sold by dealers in Drugs & Fancy Goods. Hiscox & Co., N. Y.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

Ginger, Buchu, Mandrake, Stillingia and many of the best medicines known are combined in Parker's Ginger Tonic, into a medicine of such varied and effective powers, as to make it the greatest Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator and the Best Health & Strength Restorer Ever Used. It cures Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, and all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver and Kidneys.

Remember! This TONIC is the Best Family Medicine ever made, and entirely different from Bitters, Ginger Preparations, and other Tonics. It never intoxicates but cures drunkenness. None genuine without signature of Hiscox & Co., N. Y.

The best and most economical hair restorer and dressing.

Parker's Hair Balsam

The Republican.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

e will print single announcements eaths free of charge; but we can- afford to publish obituaries and tes of respect free of charge. It us money to have them set up and to press and our friends and soci- ought not to expect of us free in- on of such matter. The rule of all papers is to charge for these things. after to cover expense of composi- we shall charge one fourth adver- g rates for all obituaries and tributes spect and shall send bill to the par- ho sends us same. We will publish bituary or tribute of respect sent us nonymous writers.

l 30—tf.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

he teachers of Calhoun county are eby notified that the Institute for county will convene on the last day in June, at Jacksonville, and tinue in session five days.

ll Teachers are earnestly requested tend, as the law requires all licensed hers to attend or forfeit their license. y order of the Board.

W. J BORDEN, Secy.

y school, in this place, will be re- ed on the first Monday of July next es of tuition will be the same as tofore.

T. H. YARBROUGH.

acksonville, June18, 1881—tf

rof. Raymond has been in town sev- days this week, doing good work ng organs. We learn he has been e successful. He represents first s houses.

everal people went from here Wed- day and Thursday to attend Com- cement exercises at Oxford. Owing he fact that some of our office force t down, we could not go; but if the d spares us, we shall be down to hear Juvenile Missionary Entertainment.

he tram road has been taken up e and transported to Stonewall n Works.

We were pleased to meet in our office ursday, Mr. McHAN, managing edi- of the Baptist Sun, printed at me, Ga. This is a new enterprise, w in its twenty-first week, but it is al- dy and assured success, having now er two thousand subscribers. It is a ry handsomely printed paper, and the ice (one dollar) brings within reach of erybody. Mr. McHAN will visit other es in Calhoun, and will, we hope, successful in securing subscribers.

Faughender keeps on hand the ry best of stock and is now turn- g out some very fine work. En- ire for his prices and see his ork. No use for sending abroad r fine work, when we have aughender with us.

Mr. Wofford, of Cartersville, Ga. bright member of the Georgia r, has been here some days, oking after the interests of some f the Georgia heirs of the Sisson state. He has won golden opin- ns during his stay here

Some excitement is getting up n one portion of our county over he purchase of Railroad lands. We have the word of the Agent. ho is a most excellent and relia- le gentleman, that due notice will e given through the columns of he Republican when parties may ome in and make purchases. Meantime it is only loss of time to pply. It would be well enough owever, for parties who want hese lands to have their money eady. It will be a cash transac- ion.

We heard a well informed gentleman ay the other day, that, in point of many, if not natural advantages, and healthfulness, Talladega is more suita- ble for a large manufacturing town than Birmingham. He further remark- ed, that all we needed here was cap- ital, a spirit favoring enterprise, and men of enterprise who will invest their means and enlist their energies in fac- tories of the different kinds.—*Talladega Mt. Home.*

As Bill Arp would tersely remark, "Jesso," my friend. Turn to your map, dear Home, and tell us if you can find on its surface a single place that would not be vastly benefitted by the same happy combination of circumstances. Thats just what Jv. needs, (we mean the capital, the spirit and men of enterprise,) but unfortunately we have a set of fossils in our incorporate limits that not only keep their purse strings drawn tight, but keep their tongues from wagging for fear that "something" will "turn up" that will cause the place to put on a little "style" and give it the appearance of "business." They are as "mute as fish."

During the 12 months past four young men have died from the effects of strong drink in Gadsden. Yet men will not take warning, no not if one rose from the dead will they let the liqu d damnation alone.—*Gadsden News.*

That's so, my friend, and yet *we* are happy.

Mr. G. B. Douthit has been here several days since his hurt, attending Court, as administrator of estate of C. B. Sisson, in a case involving the beneficiaries of that estate; but he is scarcely able to walk, and, is indeed, in worse condition than when hauled here to attend this case.

We have a speedy and positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth and Head Ache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cts. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. jan15eow12m

We recently got an order from a party in Atlanta for the Republican. We sent him more than one number of the paper. In response he acknowledged the courtesy and said: "We merely wanted to see a single copy of your paper. We are very much pleased with it. Our object was to see if the merchants advertised, and who they were."

Now what did these men want to know who advertised for? We answer, they wanted to see who the *live* business men were. They no doubt judge now the size and financial worth of the merchants of our town by the advertisements. If so they underrate it. This shows the necessity of every business man in the town advertising, if even for his own and the town's advantage, to say nothing of the publisher of the town paper. The card of every merchant, of every mechanic and of every body else of every avocation, ought to be represented in the town paper. It ought to be a miniature of the town, in print. Every business man of Jacksonville (whether merchant or mechanic) ought to be as much interested in the town as we are. They will say they are; but they will not give from $10 to $40 a year to attest that fact. Pick up a paper of any given place, and see the cards of two or three merchants and no more, and what is your opinion of the town, if you have no other means of knowing it? Why, that is a one horse concern. Take up one full of business cards and showing that it has live business men and what do you think of it? Why, that it is a place that will do to move to and invest in. That is the fact; and the merchants and business men of Jacksonville are as much under obligation to show up Jacksonville in a favorable light as we are. It it *more* to their interest. *We* draw most of our support from *abroad.* If we depended on *home* support, we would die in two weeks.

Some people in the lower part of this beat are much disturbed by the appearance of a creature that makes a singular and horrible noise just after nightfall and just before dawn. It is said some of the people are afraid to go out of their houses at night on account of it. An old colored man, who sometimes preaches for a change, says he saw it the other day, and that it is a veritable bull snake, some 25 or 30 feet long, as big as a ten year old sapling and with a breath as bad, if possible, as a boy with tape worm. Our brother in black says he would have taken the exact measurement of the creature, but that he was just starting out to cut oats and was in something of a hurry. The creature makes a hellowing, blowing noise, most horrible to hear and blood curdling to a degree. It is reported, (though for this we cannot vouch) that one or two infants have become victims to the insatiable appetite of the horrible creature. The people of this neighborhood are organizing a grand drive for the monster, and will let the readers of the Republican know the result. We expect to hear of some loss of life in the fearful undertaking.

They tell a story about a man who put the saddle hind-part foremost upon his horse, while in a condition of dizziness superinduced by fire-water. Just as he was about to mount, a German friend came up and told him to hold on a minute, because the saddle was on wrong and wanted refixing The horseman gazed for a moment at the intruder, as if in deep thought, and then said:

"You let that saddle alone. How in thunder do you know which way I am going?"

From present indications there are a great many about this burg that have their saddles on "hind part foremost," if we are to judge from the direction they are going. To put it mildly, they are going the way 'Ward's ducks' went.

And the gentleman from Germany passed on.

MR. EDITOR: The citizens of Beat six (6) would respectfully request of Mr G. B. Douthit to give a statement in your next as to the manner of his accident, and what caused his horse to run away with his buggy. There is some dispute as to whether his horse was frightened by the engine of the narrow guage train of the Southern Lumber Company, or by a herd of ferocious tame cats, that occupied a cave which jutted out on the small part of the public road left the people of Calhoun by the S. L. Co. Mr. D. will please answer.

BEAT SIX.

John Ramagnano wants his friends to know that he has received the largest shipment of choice segars ever brought to Jacksonville.

The wish often falls warm upon my heart that I may learn nothing here that I cannot continue in the other world; that I may do nothing here but deeds that will bear fruit in heaven.

We commend the above to the attention of some persons we are acquainted with.

"Did you call your brother a liar?" said the mother. "Well, I called him a sewing machine agent," the little boy answered.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Parham and Miss Mamie Lowe, of Chattanooga, are visiting Mrs. W. A. Driskill, of this place.

Mr. Peter Hammond, bill poster and express agent, is posting the town with large bills of the Cincinnati musical exposition.

Messrs Henry Edwards and George Rowan left Monday to attend a first class Commercial College in Atlanta Ga.

Mr. D. J. Clark sends us the first cotton bloom of the season. It was plucked the 9th inst.

Mrs. Alf Morgan has been in town several days this week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Jones.

Miss Lula Hammond, has returned from Rome, where she has been for several months attending Shorter College.

Miss Mamie Reynolds, of Alpine, is visiting the family of Capt. James Crook. We wish her a pleasant time.

One of Talladega's handsomest young men, Mr Pink Woods, was in Jacksonville Sunday. He left Monday for Rome, accompanied by one of our boys, Mr. Willie Hammond, to attend the Commencement exercises of Shorter College.

Shilo's Consumption Cure!

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a *test* which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and $1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest, or Back, Lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. Jan'y 15, '81—1y.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DROWNED

United in Life, Inseperable in Death—They Die in Each Others Arms.

Many of our citizens are acquainted with Mr. John Middleton, who lives near Rogers' mills on the Euharlee, Bartow county, and many of our citizens will also remember that about six months ago he went down to Talladega, Ala., and married the beautiful daughter of Col. J. A. Towers, an uncle of our Col. J. R. Towers. Immediately after the marriage he and his fair young bride returned to Bartow and settled down with the fairest and happiest promise of long and joyous lives together.

Alas! alas! for human hopes and human calculations.

On Monday, as we learn, they got into a canoe and were going to cross the pond at Rogers' mill, to visit a family living on the opposite side. When well out in the pond, where the water is very deep, the wife by some unforseen accident, fell into the water, and at once sank. Her husband terror stricken, leaped into the water and upon his wife's appearing, caught her and struggled, as only a fond and loving husband would, under the circumstances, and endeavored to regain the boat.

The terror of the moment and the fact of the clothing so impeding and obstructing his efforts made his manly struggle of no avail.

Having done all he could to save her—all in vain—and having so far exhausted himself as to be unable to do more, the two thus young in love and life—lately married—found death together tightly clasped in each others arms.

Sad! inexpressibly sad—but better far for both thus to have gone down together than for one to have survived to always weep over that sight and that memory.—Daily Rome Bulletin.

Mr H. W. Dodson, living six miles northwest of LaFayette, came to town last week with his infant child, who had been sick for several days. Upon examination, it was discovered that some solid substance had become lodged in the child's throat. Drs. Eley and Trent went out last Monday and extracted the substance, which proved to be a button. The child is now doing well.—*La Fayett Sun.*

Do not let a teaspoonful of wood ashes go to waste. They are a most valuable fertilizer especially for the potato. Keep them in a barrel or box, out of the wet. They should never be used in the compost heap without a liberal quantity of absorbment material and considerable gypsum or land plaster.

A Kansas girl named Sleepy married recently an actor by the name of Tired. When the ceremony was over a thoughtless young lady guest sang, "I'm Tired now and Sleepy too, come put me in—" But some one coughed very loudly, and there was an agonizing silence about four yards long.

When the Fields are White with Cotton!

"No money now; can't buy Pianos or Organs till cotton comes in." Yes you can. Rake $10 cash on an Organ, or $25 on a Piano, and will sell you during June, July, August and September, at Rock Bottom Cash Rates, and wait 3 months for the balance, without one cent of interest. Cash rates. Three months credit. No interest Don't forget it. Great summer clearing out sale of New and Second-hand Instruments—500 Pianos, 500 Organs. All styles. All grades. All prices. Must be closed out. Special terms to installment buyers. Cash prices advanced only Ten Per Cent. Fifteen days Test Trial. Guaranteed Instruments from Six best Makers. Catalogues and full information mailed free of charge. Avoid being imposed upon by Beaty or any other man, by ordering at once from the Great Wholesale Piano and Organ Depot of the South, LUDDEN & BATES' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga. j1—4

We have some curious rocks in our office brought to us by a friend, and we would like for some learned gentleman to tell us what they ar. One of them has a clearly delin d double X firmly imbedded in it.—*Gads' News.*

Yes. sir, we will. They are "rox."

It is reported that Tommie Maynard and Jonathan Broad, two poor miners of Huntsville have fallen heirs to $50,000 in Atlanta, Ga.

The Blight of Rum.

What agency or arm so strong,
What evil genius, or spell,
Can so bring down the human race,
From Heaven's gate, so near to hell?
In one short word of letters three,
Of human ills we find the sum,
The with'ring blighting, damning scouge,
Which bears the simple name of RUM!

Intemperance, if not the greatest, is one of the greatest and most powerful evils existing on this mundane sphere. The subject under consideration is one almost as old as the world itself It has been commented upon and decried by learned and able men who whave been filled with the spirit of philanthropy—love towards the human race—from "time immemorial," but still it is ever new. Ever new because of the great power intemperance has over mankind for doing harm, and the necessity of crying it down and saving the thousands of victims who are yearly falling into its power and going down to eternal ruin. Not only is the man who drinks unfit for business or the performance of any social duty while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, but he is also unfit to be called a human being, a reasonable creature. Intemperance is the bane of society, and should be forever extirpated. It fills our prisons with criminals of every character—from the murderer down. It destroys health and life, power and ability. It crushes homes and fills the land with suffering innocents. It strikes at the very heart of everything that tends to happiness.

Answer this question.

Why do so many people we see around us, seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cts. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Borden & Co, Jacksonville, Ala. Jan'y 15, '81—1y

A Delicious Dish

Boil new potatoes and early beets seperately, but at the same time; when thoroughly cooked, slice seperately, and while still hot put a layer of beets in a deep dish, sprinkle lightly with pepper and salt, then add a layer of potatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper and lay on thin slices of new sweet butter; then slices of beets and potatoes with salt, pepper and butter as before until the dish is full. Over the whole pour enough thin sweet cream so that after filtering down through the beets and potatoes, a few spoonfuls of it will be found in the bottom of the dish. Serve while still quite warm. You will be sure to repeat this dish several times each year.

Bright's disease of the kidneys, gravel, diabetes, catarrh of the bladder, lame back, sciatica, leucorrhœa, and female weakness are cured by Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pad Try it and be convinced.

E. R. Williams challenges the county to show a prettier or better stock of Ladies Shoes as well as a handsomer or better stock of Gents Shoes and Boots that he has now in stock. To see them is to buy them.

The large store at Woodward's corner is packed and jammed with BARGAINS.

Don't buy Ladies Shoes until you look at Williams' stock. Positively the nicest and best lot ever brought to this market.

Cottonades and other goods manufactured by the Mississippi Mills, best ever brought to this market, at E. R. Williams' store.

Choice Line of Family Groceries at Williams'. He can give bargains in Sugars.

Dried Beef, Bologna Sausage and Canned Tomatoes at Hammond's Sons.

Ladies who Appreciate Elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color and beauty. ma14

Bargains in Ladies Dress Goods and Dry Goods of all descriptions at E. R. Williams'.

JUST RECEIVED

—BY—

J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS,

An Elegant Stock of

SPRING GOODS, Boots, Shoes, Hats, of latest styles, for both Gentlemen and Ladies, embracing

DRESS GOODS, for Spring wear, of all descriptions, Prints, Linens, Lawn, Piques, plain and fancy, etc., all at closer figures than ever.

GENTLEMEN'S Spring Clothing, of latest patterns and nobbiest styles. Our Stock of

FAMILY GROCESIES is kept fully up to the demands of the day.

AGRICULTURAL Implements, of all kinds. Also, Hardware, Cutlery and Tin ware in abundance.

THANKING our friends for past favors, we are ever ready to show goods and prices to all. Don't fail to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere for our goods are very attractive.

GARDEN & FLOWER Seeds, for the Ladies, always kept by us. Now is the time to plant.

CALL SOON and be convinced that we are selling at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES for cash.

Truly,
J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS,
Jacksonville.

mar24—

East Tennessee, Virginia
—AND—
GEORGIA RAILROADS,

Forms the quickest and most continuous route to

Eastern Cities,
—AND—
ONLY ROUTE
—TO THE—
Watering Places
—OF—
East Tennessee and Virginia

The principal Inducements are SPLDNDID SCENERY, QUICK TIME, THROUGH CARS.

The only line passing through the mountainous regions of East Tennessee and Virginia. Through cars run from Selma to Bristol without change. For information address,

JAS. R. OGDEN, G. P. A., Knoxville.
RAY KNIGHT, A. G. P. A., Selma.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:

MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

No. 22, North,	Stations.	No. 21, South.
6.15 a.m......	Lv Selma Ar......	8.20 p.m
8.02 a.m......	Randolph Lv......	6.15 p.m
9.01 a.m......	Montevallo	5.35 p.m
9.20 a.m......	Calera	5.17 p.m
11 20 a.m......	Talladega	3.19 p.m
12.12 p.m	Oxford	2.29 p.m
12 52 p.m......	Jacksonville	1.51 p.m
3.35 p.m......	Rome	11.05 a.m
6 00 p.m......	Dalton	8 55 a.m
7.55 p.m......	Ar Cleveland Lv...	6.40 a.m

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.

DAILY—SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

No. 24 North.	Stations.	No. 23 South.
5 30 a.m....	Lv Selma Ar....	11.25 a.m
9.50 a.m......	Randolph Lv......	8.10 a.m
11.15 a.m......	Montevallo	6.30 a.m
12.45 p.m......	Calera	6.00 a.m
6.05 p.m......	Talladega	9 55 p.m
8.15 p.m......	Oxford	8.15 p.m
10 15 p.m......	Jacksonville	4.40 a.m
6.00 a.m......	Rome	10 56 a.m
8.40 a.m......	Dalton	6 20 a.m
10.25 a.m......	Ar Cleavland Lv .	3.30 a.m

Tickets as low as any other route.

RAY KNIGHT.
Gen. Ticket and Passenger Ag't
jan 29, 1881 Selma, Ala

Louisville & Great Southern
RAILROAD LINE
The Quickest and Shortest
ROUTE TO ALL POINTS
NORTH & EAST,
Only One Change of Cars
—TO—
CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, CLEVELAND
DETROIT, PITTSBURGH,
Philadelphia, N. York, Boston
AND THE BEST ROUTE TO
BALTIMORE & WASHINGTON

PULLMAN PALACE CARS

Run through from Birmingham to MOBILE NEW ORLEANS LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI.

Trains run as follows:

Lv Birmingham ....9.24 a m....12.51 a m		
Ar Louisville ....11 35 a m....5.25 p m		
Lv Birmingham ....4 15 a m....5 50 p m		
Ar Mobile...................3.50 p m...4.50 a m		
Ar New Orleans..........9.45 p m .10 12 a m		

Agents at all stations can give you full and reliable information as to time and connections to all points, and will procure you rates and through tickets on application For further information address

C. P. ATMORE, G. P. A.
jan29, 1881 Louisville, Ky.

TRADE S.S.S. MARK

Good Reasons for the Doctor's Faith

MONROE, GA., March 23, 1880.

We have for twelve months been prescribing ("Swift's Syphilitic Specific") in the treatment of Syphilis and many other diseases for which it is recommended, and the results have been most satisfactory, not having been disappointed in a single instance. We think for all diseases it is recommended to cure it stands without a peer, and that all the medical Profession will sooner or later, be forced to acknowledge it in the treatment of Syphilis, as a *sine qua non.*

N. L. GALLOWAY, M. D.
J. T ROBISSEY M. D.

ATLANTA, GA., May 22 1879

One of our workmen had a bad case of Syphilis, of five years' standing, and was cured entirely with "Swift's Syphilitic Specific."

W. R & T. W. HOOPER

The SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY Proprietors Atlanta, Ga., Sold by Druggist everywhere. Call for a copy of "Young Men's Friend."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

and other affection of the Kidneys and Bladder are sometimes brought on and often aggraved by the neglect of the symptoms, which, if taken in time, would no doubt in a majority of cases yield to treatment. No medicine is so well suited for this as Rankin's Compound Extract Buchu and Juniper. It is a reliable healing tonic to the parts, allays irritation, and restores healthy action

Prepared only by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar Druggists Atlanta, Ga., and for sale by all Druggists.

FORSYTH, GA. Dec. 1, 1877

I have sold Rankin's Buchu and Juniper for 10 years, and it has always given universal satisfaction, proving the most valuable preparation of the kind in the market

F. O. MAYS, Druggist.

H. L. STEVENSON. L. W. GRANT.
STEVENSON & GRANT,
Real Estate Agents
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

☞Real estate bought and sold.—Books open at law office of Mr Stevenson

Mortgage Sale,

UNDER and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned mortgagee, on the twenty-ninth day of September, 1879, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed by E. L. Woodward and described in said mortgage, which mortgage was recorded in the Probate office of Calhoun county on the ninth day of January, 1880, in book K. second volume Register of deeds, on page 21, I will sell at the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 11th day of July, 1881, the following described land, to wit: The West half of the Northeast quarter, and part of the East half of the Southwest quarter; also that part of the Southwest corner of Southeast quarter north of Tallasahatchie creek—all in Section nine, Township 14, range eight, and known as the Cleveland place,

C. D. MARTIN,
Mortgagee

june11—5t

CITY BAR!

The undersigned has with particular care selected for this season, a very fine lot of

LINCOLN COUNTY WHISKEY,

Direct from the Distillery, as well as

Apple, French & Peach Brandies,

His Liquors are bought under bond and he knows them to be fine and pure. A general line of goods in Liquors of all brands. Beers, Cider, &c., including Sacrament Wine. Also a large lot of fine Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff, Oysters, Sardines, &c.

For the Summer.

Ice will be kept on hand all summer, as well as a large stock of fresh Lemons, Soda Water, and all other kinds of Summer drinks. No pains or expense will be spared to make my bar the best in this section of the State. The only bar that keeps the celebrated cabinet whiskey.

My Billiard Parlor

is still the favorite resort of those who love the game, Respectfully,

JNO RAMAGNANO.
Jacksonville, Ala.

may 6—3m

LIVERY
—AND—
SALE STABLE.

The Undersigned having bought the Hammond Livery Stable of Mr. Wilson, have entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public.

We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line.

Our terms will be very reasonable and strictly cash.

Horses boarded at low rates. Give us your patronage and we will give you satisfaction. Respectfully,

MARTIN & ADAMS.

jan 15—tf.

STARTLING DISCOVERY!
LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N. Y.

$2 Watches. StemWinders $3.50. WhiteMetal Hunting Cases $. Imitation gold $6. Solid $8. Cheapest and best for use or speculative purposes. Valuable catalogue free. Thompson & Co. 132 Nassau St. N.Y.

feb5'81—1y

A GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN Misery is the loss of
MANHOOD

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhœa, induced by self abuse, involuntary emissions, impotency, nervous debility and impediments to marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; mental and physical incapacity, &c.—By Robert J. Culverwell, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of selfabuse may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical operations, bogies, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

☞ This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps. We have also a sure cure for Tape Worm. Address

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.
41 Ann St., New York N. Y.
oct—3y—1y Post Office Box 4586.

Graff's Portable and Flood
FENCE.
ED. J. DEAN,
OF ALEXANDRIA, ALA,

Agent for the sale of farm rights in Calhoun, and sole owner for Talladega and Cherokee counties

No Posts!—Cheap!—Durable!—Flood resisting! For further particulars address Ed. J. Dean may—3m

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WEBSTER'S NATIONAL PICTORIAL DICTIONARY.
1040 Pages Octavo. 600 Engravings.
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" Counting House "	with many Illustrations, and valuable tables not to be found elsewhere.	

NOTICE NO, 765.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. }
May 23rd, 1881. }

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., at Jacksonville, Ala., on Friday, July 1st, 1881, viz: Amande Reid, one of the heirs of Joseph Reid, Homestead entry 2601, for the N E ¼ of N E ¼ and N E ¼ of S E ¼ of Sec. 4, Township 14 South, Range 10 East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. Joseph Jennings, Rabbit Town P. O., Ala., James M. Badgett of Grantley P. O. Ala., John Jennings and David Kinney of Rabbit Town P. O. Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSOM,
Register.

may28—5t



FIRE INSURANCE.
—O—
I. L. SWAN AG'T,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Four Good Home Companies to wit,

Georgia Home,	*Ga.*
Home Protection,	*Ala.*
Central City,	*Ala.*
Columbus Ins. and Banking Co.,	*Miss.*

May 1st, 1880.

JAMES HUTCHINSON,
Barber & Hair-dresser,

Room on Office Row, recently occupied by Dick Walker.

If you desire to have a pleasant and clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neat and fashionable style, give him a call. Jacksonville, Jul. 20. 1878

JOS. A. WALDEN. W. F. WOODWARD
Walden & Woodward,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in all the courts of the Circuit, and the Supreme Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims.

W. C. LAND,
WATCHMAKER,
—AND—
JEWELER.
Jacksonville, - - - Ala.

Also, agent for Meriden CT Table cutlery and silver and plated ware. Also agent for Elgin Watch co, and other American make May, 1st 1880

S. F. HOBBS,
NO. 40, Broad St. Selma. Ala ,
DEALER IN
Watches, Diamonds,
FINE JEWELRY, CLOCKS,
Silver and Silver Plated Goods of every style and grade.
—ALSO—
Pianos and Organs

From the best makers, sold at lowest rates and on easy terms.

If you desire to purchase an Organ or Piano for cash or on time, address us and prices and terms will be furnished. Instruments will be sent on trial, to be returned, if not satisfactory.

☞ Watch Repairing and Engraving Speciaties may141y

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of R. P. Thomason and L. C. Humphries and against Henry Snow, I will sell before the court house door, within the legal hours of sale, in the town of Jacksonville, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 4th day of July, the following described property, to wit:

The west half of the south west quarter of section 21, township 16, range 7, except 20 acres off the north side, being sixty acres, more or less; also, two houses and lots in the town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala., bounded on the north by school lot, being part of lot No. 17, in the Snow plan of the town of Oxford, levied on as the property of said Henry Snow, to satisfy said fi. fa.

JAMES B. FARMER,
Sheriff.

may28—5t.
Prs. fee $6 00.

HORSE BOOKS
Dirt Cheap!

Some months back we ordered several hundred volumes of a valuable Horse Book, to be used as premiums to subscribers. The time for which we offered the book as a premium expired and left a number of the books on our hands. To clear them out, we will sell them below cost. The book contains ninety-one pages and is copiously illustrated. It is full of valuable receipts for the treatment of diseases of the horse. It has been largely sold in this county for fifty cents. We will sell it for TEN CENTS at this office, or FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered by mail Parties ordering by mail may pay in postage stamps. Address,

REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
Jacksonville, Ala.

☞ Write your name and post office plainly.

W. C. LAND & CO.

Are just in receipt of the largest and most varied stock of

DRY GOODS,

Ladies wear, Ready made Clothing, Ladies Hats in largest quantity we have ever bought, Men's and boy's Hats, and a full stock of Staple Dry Goods, with

3000 PAIRS

Men's, Ladies' and Boy's Shoes—also a special lot Groceries.

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BOWDON & ARNOLD,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
—AND—
Solicitors in Chancery,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State April 24, 1880

S. S. LINDER,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Jacksonville, Ala.

☞ Office at Montgomery & Co's Drug Store during day and at H. F. Montgomery's residence during night.

apr16—3m,

AGRICULTURE.

Kill Your Animals Early.—There is great economy in so feeding animals for meat that they will mature early. It has been proved by experiment that less food is required to make a pound of meat in any animal the younger it is. Take, for example, a steer fed for beef, he will make a far greater gain on a bushel of meal, or a given quantity of any suitable feed, before he is a year old than when he has become two years old, and more at that age than when he is three. This being considered a fact it is economy to feed well, even to force the animal and have it at the shambles at the earliest possible period. Bullocks, as the English people call them, steers in our own vocabulary, can be made as fat and as meaty at two years thus fed as others at three fed in the ordinary manner. This makes a saving of the food necessary to keep, not fatten, the animal of the third year, which is in itself a handsome gain. Besides this saving, the beef of a five-hundred pound steer at two is better than that of the same at a year older. Tender beef is that which is made young and rapidly. The reader will see the double profit in the course recommended. Not only is this the case with the steer, but with the lamb and the pig. In fact, the most successful pork-growers slaughter their animals before they reach the end of a year, from eight to ten months being generally considered the most profitable limit. We are aware of the prejudice we are encountering by the assumed, but facts are stubborn, and will not yield to any preconceived opinions. The farmer, sometimes keeps his hog until it is eighteen months old, and does so on the ground of economy, when the fact is if he would feed well from the first, and not starve the creature all the summer to make it fatten when he began to feed he would see a difference. To make good pork feed generously always, giving such feed as its nature requires to make growth, and to steers as much as the appetite demands. The result will be better meat and larger profits.

The Fruit Garden—If every family, especially every farmer's family, has not an abundance of small fruits, it is not our fault, for we have pleaded for them year after year. It is better to have them in a plot by themselves, with a fence to keep out intruders, but this is not absolutely necessary. If it must be, grow them in the vegetable garden, rather than not have them. Do not put it off. Whenever the start is made it must be a whole year before any fruit can be gathered. Begin now and next year the family will rejoice. The earlier the planting is done the better will be the crop. As soon as the leaves of the currant and gooseberry are fairly expanded, the worm may be looked for. The eggs are laid on the under side of the lower leaves, and if these are removed or destroyed much trouble is averted. If any ragged leaves are seen the worm is at work. Apply powdered white hellebore stirred in water, a tablespoonful to the pailful. Grapes may still be set, and there is always a place for a grape-vine upon the smallest place. With young vines, only one shoot should be allowed to grow. Rub off other buds as they start. If tender kinds of raspberries were covered last fall, they should be tied to stakes or trellises.

Hog Cholera Remedies.—Everybody knows that it is the easiest thing in the world to get certificates to the virtues of a patent medicine. When the hog cholera attacks a herd or a neighborhood, there always comes a time when the disease has run its course and subsides. It just at this point any remedy has been used, it gets the credit of doing the business, when, in fact, it was nature's own work. In another case a man escapes the disease on his farm, while his neighbers have all suffered from its attacks. If he has been using anything as a preventive during this period, he is quite willing to give that thing the credit for his immunity, while, as a matter of fact, similar cases are reported every day where no remedy whatever is used. Very much depends upon proper attention to sanitary regulations; and when these are promptly resorted to the ravages of the disease may usually be checked without the aid of medicine.

Shrinkage.—Corn loses one-fifth by drying, and wheat one-fortieth. From this the estimate is made that it is more profitable for farmers to sell unshelled corn in the fall at 75 cents than at $1 a bushel in the following Spring, and that wheat at $1.25 in December is equal to $1.50 in the succeeding June. In the case of potatoes—taking those that rot and are otherwise lost, together with shrinkage—there is but little doubt that between October and June the loss to the owner who holds them is not less than 33 per cent.

The moistnre in which one kind of seed would flourish would be destructive to another class, causing them to rot instead of forcing growth. The heat necessary to start one class of seeds would dry up and utterly destroy the gum of another class. The application of rules requires a mixture of common sense and observation.

There is an idea yet prevalent among some farmes that dry stock needs but little care at this season of the year, and that almost any kind of food will answer for them. This is a serious mistake.

Cotton-picking by machinery has long been a dream of the Southern planters. The risk of planting revolves about the picking season. The bolls open irregularly, but they must be plucked when they are at a certain stage of ripeness, or be lost in whole or part. S. R. Cockerill, Vice President of the Mississippi Valley Planters' Association, believes he has arrived at a solution of the problem. He says that it is a fact that the bolls will continue to ripen and open in due time if the plant is cut up by the roots and stacked. There is no practical difficulty in separating the cotton from the boll by machinery, if the stalks can be gathered and fed at one time. The apparatus for this process has been invented and works well. But everything depends on the truth of Mr. Cockerill's assertion that cotton in its last stages will ripen in the stack.

Recent investigations have shown the depth of the ocean between latitudes sixty degrees north and sixty degrees south to be nearly three miles, or 2,500 fathoms. The greatest depth which has been ascertained by sounding is five miles and a quarter, or 4,620 fathoms, and occurs in the Northwest Pacific Ocean. This represents a thickness of the water layer nearly equal to the height of the loftiest known mountain.

To whiten silver boil it in a solution of one part cream of tartar, two parts common salt and fifty parts water.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Here is a recipe for coffee cake which is sure to please any one who is fond of coffee "as a beverage." Take one cup of strong coffee, one cup of molasses, one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one of raisins, and one of currants, four cups of flour, one nutmeg grated, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of soda or saleratus, mix the butter, molasses and sugar together, stir the spices into the flour, dissolve the soda, stir the coffee and flour in by degrees, and lastly put in the fruit. Bake in a slow oven, butter the tin well, and unless you are sure your oven will not bake too hard, you had better put a peper in the bottom of the tin. This cake keeps well. With more fruit it makes a good fruit cake.

Dumas's Famous Salad. — Dumas himself describes it as a salad of a high fantasy, of a composite order, and formed of five principal ingredients. Rounds of beet-root, slices of celery, truffles chopped, harebells with thin tufts and boiled potatoes. And here shall follow the great novelist's recipe for making the salad, or rather the mixture. "I place," says Dumas, "in my salad-bowl for two guests the yolk of an egg, and stir it in oil till it becomes a paste. To this paste I add chervil, minced tunney, pounded anchovies, mustard of Maille, a large spoonful of soy, gherkins and the whites of eggs, also minced. Then dilute the whole with the best vinegar I can procure, and my servant stirs it; while over all I cast a pinch of 'paprico,' an Hungarian pepper."

Lamb Cutlets aux Petits Pois.—Take a pound of underdone roast lamb cut it in small pieces, then pound them in a mortar to make a smooth paste; season with pepper and salt, beat up the yolks of two eggs and mix smoothly with the mass. Press it out to the thickness of a lamb cutlet; with a sharp knife cut it into pieces shaped like cutlets, dip them in beaten egg, then in bread-crumbs and fry in hot lard. Serve on a hot platter surrounding a pile of boiled green peas. This is one of the nicest ways of using up cold meat; cold chicken or turkey may be used instead of lamb or mutton—and even beef is possible.

Rich Custard or Cream Cake.—Three-fourths cupful butter, two cups sugar, one and one-fourth pints flour, five eggs, one teaspoonful baking powder, one cup milk. Rub the butter and sugar to a white light cream, add the eggs two at a time, beating five minutes between each addition. Then add the milk. Sift the flour with the baking powder and add it the last thing. Mix this well, but not any more than is necessary. The sooner it is put into the oven after the addition of the baking powder and flour the better. Bake in jelly tins, in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

Lemon Pie With Corn Starch.—Make ready the following ingredients: One heaping tablespoonful of corn starch, one cupful of boiling water, one cupful of sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful of butter and one lemon. Moisten the corn starch with a little cold water, then add the boiling water; stir this over the fire for two or three minutes, allowing it to boil and cook the starch; add the butter and sugar. Remove the mixture from the fire, and when cold enough so as not to cook the egg add a well-beaten one with the juice and grated rind of the lemon. This quantity makes one pie, and should be baked with the crust.

Election Cake.—One pound of butter, one pound of sugar, one pound of raisins, two pounds of currants, one pound of citron, twelve eggs, one cup of molasses, one cup of cider, spice and grated peel of lemon; beat the butter and sugar, also the eggs; stone and chop the raisins; wash and dry the currants; cut the citron in strips. After beating butter and sugar together, add the eggs, then molasses, fruit, spice and flour. Bake in loaves in a moderate oven. Is very nice, and keeps fresh a long time.

Moths and Furs.—A lady writes: I have for many years tried camphor as a preventive against moths, and it has never failed either in furs, woolens, or feathers; if the camphor gum is rolled in soft white paper there will be no discoloration from it, neither does it appear to fade the fur, as some seem to think. I put a good-sized piece in the package and put the articles in newspapers.

Chocolate.—Put into a coffee-pot set in boiling water, one quart of new milk (or a pint each of cream and milk); stir into it three heaping tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate mixed to a paste with cold milk; let boil two or three minutes and serve at once. If not wanted so rich use half water and milk.

A celebrated physician says that a mixture of oatmeal and beef tea is very useful in giving strength to weak patients, and gives the following as the best way of making it: "Take two tablespoonfuls of cold water; pour into this a pint of strong beef tea; boil it eight minutes; keep stirring all the time; it should be very smooth; if lumpy, pass through a sieve."

Buttered Lobster.—Boil and break up the lobster, take out the meat, cut it into small bits, and put it into a stewpan with plenty of fresh butter, a little pepper, salt, and vinegar and stir till it is hot. Surround the mince on the dish when served with a border of water-cress brightened here and there with a lobster claw.

Celery Fritters.—Boil some thick but tender stalks of celery in salted water; when done dry them on a cloth cut them in equal lengths about one-and-a-half inches, dip them in batter, fry to a golden color, sprinkle fine salt well over, and serve.

Labels placed in linseed oil and soaked will hold paint marks plain for years.

"Bub, did you ever think?" asked a grocer, recently, as he measured out a half-peck of potatoes, "that these potatoes contain sugar, water and starch?"

"No, I didn't," replied the boy, 'but I heard mother say put beans and peas in your coffee, and about a pint of water in every quart of milk sold."

She was a young lady fresh from boarding-school, and she went into the laundry to learn how to iron shirts. She did not succeed very well, and she said: "Oh, Katy, I shall never be able to get any polish on this bosom." "Sure, miss," was the answer, "you want to put a little elbow grease on it." "Please get some for me right away, Katy," was the innocent response.

HUMOROUS.

"Ain't she fine looking?" remarked a man as a lady passed along the street.

"Yes," replied a young fellow; "I regard her as the finest looking woman in Cleveland. In fact, I am in love with her."

"Isn't she a married lady?"

"Yes, but I fell in love with her some time ago, and I suppose that I shall always love her."

'Did you ever tell her of your love?'

"Oh, yes, and I know that she loves me."

"Does her husband know it?"

"Yes, for one day while I was visiting the lady he entered the room just as I put my arms around her."

"What did he do?"

"He didn't do anything."

"Curious kind of a man."

"No, for I did not expect him to do anything."

"Why?"

"Because the lady is my mother."

A Janesville man instructed a new servant how to order meat from the market through the telephone, and then told her, after ordering the meat, to put her nose to the transmitter, to see if the meat was good. The next day she ordered meat and as she was smelling at the transmitter, the man's bird dog passed through the room. The dog had been having a fight with a skunk. When the servant got a smell of the dog, she yelled through the telephone: "Keep yeze owld strong mate, and sind some fish. Howly mother, that wud drive a buzzard away from a dead horse. Whist!" and she left the instrument in disgust.

[Springfield. (Mass.) Daily Union.]

His Answer.

They tell it on one of our citizens who was ambling toward his place of business, that he was approached by a lady acquaintance of the family, who said: "Mr. —, I hear you are suffering from rheumatism, is it so?" "Rumor 'tis m'm" said our citizen of few words, as he proceeded on his way. Over in Chicopee our neighbors and friends have been having quite a time with rheumatism; but according to reports received by our representative the flurry is over, as the sure antidote has been used and thus commented upon: Mr. C. N. Manchester, Cutler street, says relative to his experience: I have used St. Jacob's Oil, and esteem it the best remedy for rheumatism I have ever tried. It acts like magic, and I cannot overestimate its value. when I pronounce it the greatest rheumatic remedy of the age.

A man in Guilford, Conn., who was too poor to indulge in any luxuries other than children, was presented by a loving but unreckoning wife with triplets—three boys—and he sought for some family to adopt them. Mr. Clark was rather inclined to take them, but his good wife thought one would perhaps be enough. They were talking it over before their little eight-year old daughter, who said: "Why don't we take one of them, ma?—or don't they want to break the set?"

The Ohio boy is full of genius. He had been reading that Nero fiddled while Rome burned, and the fancy was kindled by the mere thought of the sublime spectacle. How hard it is to repress the precocity that bespeaks the possession of heaven-born endowments. One afternoon this boy set fire to the wood-shed, and crawling up on an adjoining fence, covered his mother's hair comb with a bit of paper and played "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" while the conflagration proceeded. He took his meals standing for several days afterward.

As an innocent-looking old man was going up Washington street, a drayman nodded at him and asked: "Want a dray mister?" 'No-o, I guess not,' replied the old man; "I'm too fur from home, and can't pay freight on it. Much obleeged, though. Vicksburg is a powerful nice town. A fellow back there asked me if I didn't want a coat; another inquired if I wanted a hack, and now you offer me a dray. I wish I lived here."

[Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.]

The spirit of mortal may not be very proud, but we notice it waxes overly profane in some cases where rheumatism is the moving cause. We use St. Jacob's Oil for ours and are happy.

A gentleman from the north was spending a few days in Galveston. He was spending the evening with a Galveston gentleman whose acquaintance he had made. On reaching the house the stranger asked: "Have you any Texas relics or curiosities?" "Certainly," was the reply; "allow me to make you acquainted with my mother in law."

A man had just taken his seat in a street-car, in fact he had got fairly down, when a lady entered. He immediately rose. "Don't rise, sir; I beg of you don't!" she said. "Good heavens, ma'am," he yelled, "I must! There's a pin three inches long set up on that seat!"

A fashion item says: "A polonaise for dinner is cut square." Every one to his taste, of course; but we want no polonaise for dinner, no matter how it is cut. We'd just as leave eat a princesse overskirt on toast.

"A miss of sixteen, in Newark, N. J., lay in a "trance" for five weeks; but a physician succeeded in proving that she knew what was going on around her. He said, "She is a very pretty girl," and a significant blush spread over her face.

Father is Getting Well.

My daughters says, "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your Bitters.—A lady of Rochester, N. Y.

"A "rubber headed tack" has been invented by a misguided man. Everybody who has sat down in peace and risen in wrath knows that the head of a tack is not the end which needs improvement with a rubber point.

The last thing in the way of servant's recommendations is the statement of a "young lady" who answered an advertisement last week, that she belonged to the Schumann club, and should have to be out one night each week for rehersals.

"How do you define "black as your hat?" said a schoolmaster to one of his pupils. "Darkness that may be felt," replied the youthful wit.

One of the first requisitions received from a newly appointed railway station agent was, "Send me a gallon of red oil for the danger lanterns."

Says a French critic, "I like a girl before she becomes womanish, and a woman before she gets girlish.

Vegetine

IS THE GREAT

FAMILY MEDICINE

AND

HEALTH RESTORER.

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

General Debility.

Debility is a term used to denote a deficiency of blood. The nutritive constituents of the blood are in less than their regular proportion, while the watery part is in excess. Debility is of frequent occurrence. It is incident to a variety of diseases. The lower limbs are apt to be swollen. The patient is feeble and cannot bear much exertion. The circulation is irregular, but almost always weak. Palpitation of the heart is a very common symptom. Violent emotion often throws the heart into the most tumultuous action. The vital functions are languidly performed. The muscular strength is diminished; fatigue follows moderate or slight exercise. The breathing, though quiet when at rest, becomes hurried and even painfully agitated under exertion, as in running, ascending heights, &c. The nervous system is often greatly disordered. Vertigo, dizziness, and a feeling of faintness are very common. Violent and obstinate neuralgic pains in the head, side and breast, or other parts of the body, are also frequent attendants upon the disease. The secretions are sometimes diminished. In females the menses are almost always either suspended or very partially performed. The bile is scanty, and costiveness, with unhealthy evacuations from the bowels, and dyspeptic state of the stomach, are extremely common symptoms.

Disease of the Blood.

Baltimore, Md., April 28, 1879.

DR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir: I have suffered for about two years with a disease of the **blood**, and after using different remedies, but finding no relief I was induced to try Vegetine. After taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I have recommended it to all my friends, and believe it to be the best medicine of the kind in use.

Yours truly, LEANDER LUSBY.

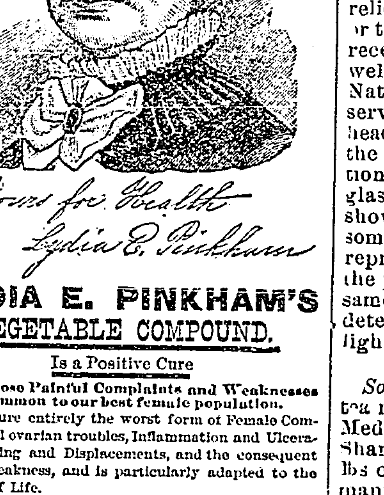
Vegetine.

IS THE BEST

SPRING MEDICINE.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.,



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure

for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. *Mention this Paper.*

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billiousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

Sold by all Druggists.

SUPERIOR MUSICAL WORKS.

For Sunday Schools:

THE BEACON LIGHT (30 cents.) is undoubtedly one of the best Sunday School Song Books that has been published. By J. H. Tenney and E. A. Hoffman. Send 3 dimes for specimen copy.

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OLIVETTE, (50 cents); BILLEE TAYLOR, (50 cents) THE MASCOT, ($1.50). Four editions of very popular operas.

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Musical Literature.

As the Great Masters really created modern music, no musician is thoroughly posted until he has read their lives. Ditson & Co., publish excellent and very readable biographies of Beethoven ($2), Handel (2), Rossini ($1.75), Mendelssohn ($1.50), Chopin ($1.50), Von Weber (2 vols., each $1.50), and Schumann ($1.50). These are all elegant volumes, as are the Romantic Biography of Mozart (1.75), Beethoven Biographical Romance ($1.50), and the Letters of Mozart (2 vols., each $1.50), Beethoven's Letters ($2), Mendelssohn's Letters (2 series, each $1.50), and Urbino's Sketches of Eminent Musical Composers (?&c.) The most valuable Musical History : Ritter's History of Music (2 vo's., each $1 50), and the most entertaining Historical Sketches are those in L. C. Elson's well written Curiosities of Music ($1).

Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston.

J. E. DITSON & CO. 1228 Chestnut St., Phila

KIDNEY-WORT

THE ONLY MEDICINE

IN EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM

That Acts at the same time on

THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, AND THE KIDNEYS.

WHY ARE WE SICK?

Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or torpid, and poisonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT

WILL SURELY CURE

KIDNEY DISEASES,

LIVER COMPLAINTS,

PILES, CONSTIPATION, URINARY DISEASES, FEMALE WEAKNESSES, AND NERVOUS DISORDERS,

by causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw off disease.

Why suffer Billous pains and aches!
Why tormented with Piles, Constipation!
Why frightened over disordered Kidneys!
Why endure nervous or sick headaches!

Use KIDNEY-WORT *and rejoice in health.*

It is put up in **Dry Vegetable Form**, in tin cans one package of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in **Liquid Form, very Concentrated**, for those that cannot readily prepare it.

It acts with equal efficiency in either form.

GET IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, $1.00

WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's,

(Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VT.

A method of neutralizing the influence of masses of iron upon magnetic compass needles is said to have been worked out by Capt. Witt, of an English iron vessel in the India trade. The compass varied as usual from one to three points. Capt. Witt tried the experiment of surrounding the compass with a quantity of earth, which he accomplished by bedding the compass deeply in soil placed in a half cask divested of its iron hoops. It is claimed that, in some unexplained manner, this practically reduced the variation to a degree not greater than is met with in wooden ships. The validity of the experiment has been vouched for by Captain Blanche, an adjuster of compasses, who has repeated the experiment, but the statement needs further verification.

Answer this.

Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure.—Ask your neighbor this same question.

It is sometimes useful to know how to impart a finely-ground surface to glass suitable, say, for a focusing screen. Finely-ground sand or river mud—or what is better still, the sediment from a grindstone—is well stirred up in a bowl of water, and after a few minutes the upper half of the liquid decantered off. The decantered liquid contains all the finer particles, and these, after subsiding, are collected in a watch glass. The sheet of glass is laid on a damp cloth spread upon a table, and the watch glass and mud used as a muller, the convex side of the watch glass supplying a good hold for the fingers. In a quarter of an hour a satin-like polish will be obtained, admirably adapted for focusing. A rinse with water will show if the grinding has been uniform.

Deacon Smith buys Carboline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and restorer, and since its improvement, recommends it to all his friends as the perfection of all hair preparations. This shows that the Deacon is a wise man and knows what is what.

A new use for photography in connection with the higher arts has been found in the discovery that it may be relied upon to detect any restoration or tampering with old paintings. On recently examining the first proof of a well-known Madonna, in the British National Gallery, the photographer observed a disfiguring blur over the forehead. No such blur was discernible in the original, except upon close inspection with the aid of a magnifying glass. The microscopic examination showed that the restorer had repaired some causal damage with a skill that reproduced the color and texture of the painter; but he had not used the same pigments, and this was instantly detected by the subtle chemistry of light.

So extensively is the adulteration of tea now carried on in China that Mr. Medhurst, the British Consul at Shanghae, recently wrote that 53,000 lbs of willow leaves were in course of manipulation at one port alone, to be mixed with tea for shipment at the ratio of from 10 to 20 per cent.

The greatest anxiety is experienced least there should be a flaw in the title to property; yet a flaw in the title of health—a Cough or Cold—is disregarded. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup removes all such at once.

Dr. Theobald, of the Maryland Academy of Science, has detected a beetle weighing two grains moving a small tray weighing five and one-half ounces—a proportion which, if preserved in the power of man, would enable a man weighing 150 pounds to move 198,000 pounds, or near 100 tons.

Vegetine is now acknowledged by our best physicians to be the only sure and safe remedy for all diseases arising from impure blood, such as scrofula and scrotulous humors.

Storm warnings are a distinct branch of the forecasts of meteorology. Their object is to give the seaman notice of an approaching gale. They have now been in operation for more than ten years, and during that period at least seventy-five per cent. of the warnings issued have been justified by the gales or strong winds which followed.

Sleepless and restless ladies should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The thread for glass cloth is spun from a bar of molten glass at the rate of 2000 yards in a minute.

Hurrah For Our Side.

Many people have lost their interest in politics and in amusements because they are so out of sorts and run down that they cannot enjoy anything. If such persons would only be wise enough to try that celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort and experience its tonic and renovating effects they would soon be hurrahing with the loudest. In either dry or liquid form it is a perfect remedy for torpid liver, kidneys or bowels.—*Exchange.*

A Joyful Announcement

to suffering millions is the glad tidings that at last a certain cure for piles has been discovered. 500,000 persons who have used Dr. Silsbee's Anakesis, pronounce it infallible. Doctors of all medical schools prescribe it in practice; empirics and nostrum venders counterfeit and imitate it, and all, without exception, admit that it is entitled to the name of "Medical Miracle." Nothing in medicine is more simple, rational, prompt and certain. It is not an accidental blunder of inexperience, but the scientific solution of a most difficult problem, by an accomplished physician of 40 years' practice and study. Anakesis is a happy combination of a soothing poultice, supporting instrument and curative medicine. It alleviates at once the most excruciating pain; it holds up the raw, sensitive tumors, and by firm, continued pressure and medication applied to the swollen veins is able to cure the most inveterate cases of blind or bleeding piles. The inventor of "Anakesis" may well be regarded as a public benefactor, and sufferers from this terrible disease will thank us for calling attention to a discovery so worthy. It is not less singular that in the circular concerning Anakesis, full directions are given for preventing Piles, a fact never before observed in any medicine the proprietors wished to sell. "Anakesis" is sold by druggists everywhere. Sent free on receipt of price, $1.00 per box; *samples gratis* by P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946 New York, sole manufacturers of "Anakesis."

210

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Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

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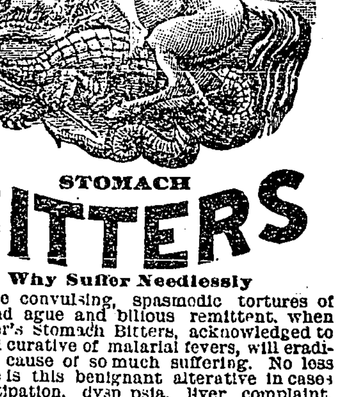
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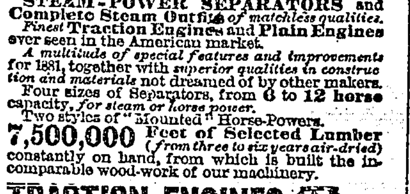
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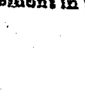
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CORRUPTING THE SOLIDS AND ... THE FLUIDS,

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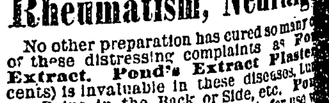
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RAINY DAYS.

The spring day rose from her sleeping
In the deep, dim caverne of mist,
With the waiting world to be keeping
Her brief and beautiful tryst;
But her sweet eyes opened weeping.
As the sunshine her pale lids kissed,
And thus she rose from her sleeping
In the caverns of eastern mist.

The world hath dreamed of the meeting,
From the first of the farthercet years,
But her hand was cold to his greeting,
And her cheeks were bitter with tears,
Her voice was the wind repeating
The pain of the heart that hears;
But the world was glad of the meeting
To the last of the lingering years.

For forth from her tears came flowers,
And out of her grief delight,
And the buds swelled under the showers;
The blossoms, with sandals white,
Climbed up to their forest bowers,
From the broken seeds and night,
But who could foretell the flowers,
Or see in the grief delight.

Careless Words.

Various were the comments of the good people of A—when the sign of Alfred Keith, M. D., was first nailed upon the window shutter. The old ladies wondered if his cures were as infallible as Blink's Panacea; the young ones if he was married or handsome, loved picnics and sleighing parties; whilst the gentlemen of the village positively declared that if he was a young physician, it was presumption to endeavor to compete with old Dr. Smith.

But alas for the interest hanging around young Alfred Keith! Had he enveloped himself in mystery his office would soon have filled with patients, but it was quickly known that he only came to A—— in order to increase, if possible, a very small income; that he had never prescribed a dozen times in his life, and that he was too poor and agreeable for mammas with marriageable daughters to care about cultivating his acquaintance.

But with none did Dr. Keith's voice harmonize so well as with Clara Graham's. Clara was the belle of the village. Her father was the richest man, her mother the proudest lady, and Clara the prettiest and sauciest girl in the place.

The summer-time sped on gaily and rumor said that the doctor and Clara were engaged. The white jessamine flowers over a certain vine-covered piazza at the side of Mr. Graham's house might have confirmed the report could they have spoken, but Mr. Graham was supposed never to trouble himself with anything less important than money, and his lady was altogether too haughty a dame for the curious to risk the fear of her displeasure by prying questions. Had Clara been asked if the report was true, she would undoubtedly have replied "Yes," with such a comically serious face that no one would have for a moment believed her.

Not that she was ashamed of marrying a poor man, as Alfred Keith undoubtedly was; but the sensitive delicacy of the young girl shrunk from having her love talked and jested about.

One afternoon a party of village gossips happened to assemble at Mrs. Jackson's, where the doctor boarded, and the conversation turned upon the visits of a gentleman to the place, who was supposed to be an admirer of Clara Graham's.

"They *do* say he is very rich; but one can't tell now-a-days whether a man has money or not; fine feathers make such fine birds," said old Mrs. Patterson.

"Well, then, he need not be coming to see Clara Graham; for, take my word for it, she will never marry a poor man," replied Mrs. Jackson, putting the half knit stocking up towards the window, in the deep evening twilight, to take up a stitch.

"I thought the doctor here had an eye on her," said another, looking at him and laughing; "but you cut your wisdom teeth before you came here, didn't you, doctor! She would have dismissed you with a smile and a bow like a queen."

Alfred Keith laughed, and said there was no danger of Miss Graham's discarding him; but at the same time he felt rather uncomfortable.

"Could Clara be ashamed of the engagement, that she insisted upon its being kept so quiet?" asked he, mentally. He had told her frankly of his small dependence; but old Dr. Smith was nearly superannuated, and his own practice was increasing daily. Clara had declared herself perfectly willing to share his small fortune; but her lover's pride had often chafed that he must ask such a sacrifice from her. The evening after the tea-drinking at Mrs. Jackson's, Clara met Dr. Keith at a party. She was the gayest of the gay, and constantly attended by the stranger to whom allusion had been made the afternoon before.

"What do you think, Clara? Mary Hay is going to marry young Abbott," said a friend by her side.

"Poor Mary! how she is throwing herself away. Why, he is as poor as a church mouse; and as to this love in a cottage, it is more romantic than comfortable," was the laughing rejoinder.

"I think Mary will be very happy, though; she is not ambitious, and is accustomed to sacrifices. If she loves Mr. Abbott, all these petty trials will be light," replied her friend.

Clara gave a groan, threw up her hand and eyes with much earnestness, and said "Poor little innocent thing! You know nothing at all about it. How *can* love exist through the soap-suds of washing-day. And where is the romance of sweeping from garret to cellar with a white pocket-handkerchief tied around one's head, or burning one's hands and arms preserving time? Oh no! let me marry a rich man, who can afford to keep servants for all this. A poor man, indeed! he would be the death of me."

Careless words, carelessly spoken, but how bitter the fruits.

Dr. Keith was standing near Clara at the time. The gossip of the afternoon before had made him suspicious. He feared the feelings *did* influence Clara, and that she had repented her promise to him. He drew near to her, and said, in a low voice, "Are you serious, Miss Graham?"

"As a judge!" was the laughing reply.

The annoyance of the lover increased, and he said with arperity, "If I was engaged to a young lady who really entertained these sentiments, I sh uld be most happy for a release."

Clara looked up in surprise, but seeing how seriously he had taken her trifling, she answered, as the haughty flash mounted to neck and brow, "And I should be too happy to release him."

A moment after she would have given anything to have been able to recall what she had just said in the impulse of anger, but it was too late. Dr. Keith had moved to another part of the room, and the conversation was soon changed by the party.

In a short time the chafed lover bowed his adieux to his hostess, saying there was a sick child whom he must visit that night, a few hours before he had assured the distressed mother that it was but a cold ailing the infant; but now one might judge that it was threatened with an incipient scarlet fever. Mrs. Jones' baby received one visit more that night than it would have done, had it not have been for Clara Graham's careless words.

And how fared it with Clara? She was unusually gay after her lover's departure, but one might judge that she expected some one by the anxiety with which she watched the opening of the door. The flush which mounted to her brow died away, leaving only a bright spot on each cheek, and an unusual brilliancy in her eyes.

"Why, Miss Graham, are you ill?" asked the lady of the house, as Clara's hand touched hers in putting down a vase of flowers. It was icy cold, whilst the fever spot on her face burned hotly.

"I do not feel well, but a night's sleep will restore all, I hope," said Clara.

But there was no sleep for Clara that night. She reached home in a fever of anger and excitement. She could recognize no reason why Dr. Keith should take her jesting words so seriously. In her indignation she forgot how much reason she had given for offense, though unintentionally; how sensative a poor man is who loves. Clara was one of those peculiar natures, the very depth of whose affection makes them undemonstrative. She forgot that he did not know, as well as she, how bravely her strong heart would battle out the world's trials with him by her side.

The night passed in this conflict between resentment and love, and the morning found her wearied out and weeping. After an hour or two of unrefreshing sleep, she arose and hurried through her toilette. But her haste was unnecessary. The leaves of her music-books had been turned; the plants in the window had the dead leaves plucked off, and placed towards the sun, one piece of sewing after another was thrown aside, and still Dr. Keith did not make his appearance.

Clara felt angry again. A few hours before had he come she would frankly have acknowledged her thoughtlessness; but now, at the ring of the door-bell, the old naughty spirit rose up as she thought, "He has been giving me time to repent, I suppose;" and her manner chilled to iciness.

Although she knew the voice and step perfectly well, Clara sat unmoved in her room till the servant announced Dr. Keith. She arose with the most imperturable calmness, and brushed off the snips of zephyr-worsted which clung to her dress, as if to her own heart she would not acknowledge her excited feelings.

When Clara entered the parlor her lover was standing looking out of the window, with his back to the door. Whether it was that her light footstep was unheard, or that he was determined that she should speak first, Clara could not determine. For the moment her impulse was to go up and place her hand on his shoulder, but pride forbade her, so she only said, coldly, "Good morning, Dr. Keith.

Clara drew up her tall figure, then took her seat, and carelessly turned over the sofa cushion against which she was leaning. "Will you be seated Sir?"

"Thank you, no. I called, Miss Graham, to release you from an engagement, which by your own avowal, was irksome to you. It is not so great a curse, after all, this being poor; one finds out so soon how little such a pretty thing as a heart is worth,"

Clara sat with her eyes fixed unquailingly on his face; and except that at this last taunt the bright spot sprung to her cheek, and the lines of her flexible mouth grew wonderfully rigid, she gave no sign of the death throes in her heart.

"You will remember, if you please, sir, that I have before said I should be most happy to be released. I see no chance of happiness in our union;" and she arose and bowed haughtily to her lover.

He had hoped that when he went in Clara would have made some apology, but now that was all over; so coldly bidding her good morning, he departed.

And Clara, poor Clara! she was not one to give way to violent weeping; but she threw herself on the sofa, buried her head in the cushions, and after one deep groan lay like one dead. A long time after she arose and went up-stairs; but to both dinner and tea she excused herself on the plea of a severe headache. When her mother stopped in her room before retiring that night, she was alarmed at Clara's appearance, and sent for Dr. Smith who pronounced her dangerously ill.

Day after day she lingered in a violent fever; and when she rose from her sickbed her mother asked no questions as to the absence of Dr. Keith, for she had gained intelligence enough, not from Clara's ravings, but from the heart-broken voice and look of her sick child.

Years have passed, and Dr. Keith, the bachelor, is a rich man in the village; and the once gay proud Clara is Clara Graham still.

Fall of a Church Tower.

A fortnight ago half of the tower of the cathedral church of St. John, Chester, England, fell with a crash of masonry and clangor of bells. The tower rose to a height of 150 feet, and was a landmark for the surrounding country. An immense crack, which extended from the summit to the base for years past, had, after the rigors of the past winter, opened more widely, and the whole tower had given such signs of insecurity that the authorities of the church had taken steps to repair it. These precautions came too late, however, for on the north side the tower was evidently giving way, and was pronounced unsafe by the builder engaged on the work. The church itself, and the abbey adjoining, date from Saxon times, and the tower, built of the red sandstone of the district, in the early English style of architecture, was one of its most beautiful features. In the tower was a peal of eight bells, the most melodious in the city, and five of these lie buried in the ruins, while the other three are suspended in the belfry by the most slender support. The body of the church has not suffered, except to a slight extent, the tower being isolated from it. The most serious loss is the destruction of a massive and beautiful early English porch and gateway.

The Pennsylvania Railroad.

"The Pennsylvania railroad," says Postmaster-General James, "has always shown more public spirit in its connection with the government than any of the great trunk lines I don't know that I ought to say that," he reflected, "because I may not have had the same demands to make upon any of the other lines; but the Pennsylvania railroad won my heart when it assisted us in the Australian mail service on at least two occasions.

"The first was when the Cunard steamer Abysinia was going to sail from New York at 7 o'clock in the morning, and the Australian mail was not due at Jersey City till 7:39. I went to Francklyn, the agent of the steamship line, and asked him to hold the steamer. He said it was impossible, because he must cross the bar before 8 o'clock. 'Well,' said I, 'can't you wait outside?' 'It might storm,' said he, 'and I could not promise it.'

Now, the government of New South Wales had just extended a subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamship company to carry the mail from Sydney to San Francisco, while the British government, jealous of our maritime company, had subsidized the Peninsula and Oriental Steamship company, which takes the mail through the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. I desired that our steamships should beat the British steamships in getting that mail to London.

"I went up into the office of the President of the United Railroad company, Mr. Dennis, and stated my case. Said he: 'Col. Thomas A. Scott is at this moment in his office, and we will telegraph him.' So he telegraphed that the postmaster of New York was there. 'What does the postmaster of New York want?' said Col. Scott, promptly.

"'Cannot you hurry up the Pacific express, and get into Jersey City before 7 o'clock, so we can get out the Australian mail?' 'What time does the Australian mail arrive?' answered Scott. 'Certainly at 7 o'clock.' 'Then,' came the reply, 'the Pacific express will be in the Jersey City depot at 6:30.' I gave myself no more concern on the question, and next morning at 6 o'clock the train came driving in, and we got off the Australian mail, put it on the Abysinia, and beat the Oriental mail service to London three days.

"On another occasion they delivered the mail for us at extra time over the whole length of the Pennsylvania railroad, and we had a tug ready at the end of the slip which we fastened to the end of the steamer as she was slowly going down the bay, and we got the mail matter on board, and would have beat the Red Sea line twenty-four hours, but the British post-office would not hold the mail train at Queenstown fifteen minutes. We had signalled them to wait, that we had the colonial mail, and they just went off fifteen minutes ahead, and left our mail matter there twenty-four hours."

Farmers' Houses.

Many of our farmer friends in the state will doubtless build new houses this year, and to such we will throw out a few practical hints for them to consider:

Build with the intention of making a permanent home for yourself and your child after you. Do not build a home for some one else to occupy; therefore have it fitted to your own wants.

Having decided to build, first consider what rooms you want, and then estimate your means for providing them. Don't mortgage the farm for the sake of living in a new house.

Build thorough. Commence at the bottom with a good foundation or cellar-wall, as this is a matter of first importance. It will be cheaper in the end and give more satisfaction to build of good substantial materials, and in a thorough manner, than to build of cheap stuff by the job.

The number of rooms each one must decide for himself—some will want more, others less, but see to it—and if you feel yourself unfitted for the task, consult one experienced in building—that they are well arranged. The rooms most in use, kitchen, living-room and dining-room, should have precedence over those only used occasionally.

So arrange the rooms that the cellar and chamber can both be reached from the kitchen, even if you have, what every one should have, stairs in the front entry. We have seen houses in which the only entrance to the cellar from in doors was under the front stairs, twenty or thirty feet from the kitchen.

By all means make provision for entering the cellar from out-of-doors, for the purpose of carrying in and removing barrels, or anything else.

If possible, the partitions of the first story should be directly under those of the upper story, for the purpose of securing solidity and firmness to the entire structure.

Keep the house well painted inside as well as out. In all cases we would advise the erection of two-story houses. The extra expense over an ordinary story-and-a-half house, is very trifling; and the better accommodations of the second story, especially is, as is generally the case, they are used as sleeping-rooms, will more than compensate for the additional expense.

Sickness in the Cars.

Many persons, especially ladies, are great sufferers from that form of nausea and headache known as "car sickness." A journey by rail has for them all the discomfort and suffering that an ocean voyage has to a majority of travelers. The effects of the motion of the car range from a mild disturbance of the stomach and an accompanying headache to "deathly sickness," with intense nausea and complete prostration, according to the condition and sensitiveness of the victim. In the lightest form the sensation is sufficiently unpleasant to make travel by rail thoroughly disagreeable; in its worst, and by no means uncommon type, it invests this necessary and convenient method of journeying with dread and despair. A simple and harmless preventive of car-sickness has recently come to the knowledge of the writer, under circumstances that leave no doubt of its efficacy with some persons; and if the device will work equally well in other cases, a knowledge of it ought certainly to be spread abroad. It is at least worth a trial of all who suffers inconvenience in traveling. A lady who had occasion to take a short trip on the Lowell road—and she never travels by rail for pleasure—was, as is usual with her, as throughly sick as ever a landsman is on the 'heaving deep,' by the time she had ridden a dozen miles. The conductor of the palace car who was apparently very familiar with such cases, told the sufferer's companion that a sheet of writing paper, worn next to the person, directly over the chest, was a sure preventive of the trouble in nine cases out of ten. He had recommended it to hundreds of travelers, and rarely knew it to fail. The prescription seemed very much like a "charm"—a horse chestnut carried in the pocket to ward off rheumatism, or a red string around the neck to prevent bleeding at the nose. But it was simple, and could at least do no harm. For the return trip, a sheet of common writing note paper was fastened inside the clothing, as directed. Result—a perfectly comfortable journey, without a hint of the old sickness that had for years made travel by rail a terror. It was so like a superstition, or a happy accident, however, that the lady would not accept it as real until subjected to a more severe test. This came in a day journey to New York, and that hardest trial of all—a night trip in an "alleged" sleeping car. Both were taken in triumph. The "charm" worked. And the lady writes: "The day journey was a perpetual wonder and delight to me. I could sit up and read, and look at the landscape through which we wirled, and act as other people do. And still I didn't feel ready to confess to a cure until I had tried the sleeping car, which has always been a horror to me. But even here the 'spell' worked. I ate a hearty supper in the dining car—and kept it! Slept soundly all night, got up as comfortable, and dressed with as level a head and as steady a hand as though I had been in my own room. Read until breakfast time—a thing I had never before done on the cars—and I was hungry for my morning meal. It is really wonderful, almost too good to be real. For the first time in my life I have experienced the pleasure of traveling. I wish that conductor to be specially thanked. I wish also that I knew his name. I would like to call the Lord's particular attention to his case, and don't want to make any mistake and have the blessing descend upon the wrong man." If this should meet the eye of the official in question, will he please consider himself thanked? To the scientific guessers is left the explanation of this peculiar potency of a sheet of paper. And as a further possible contribution to the welfare of qualmish travelers, it is suggested whether the charm would not work equally well in preventing sea-sickness. The experiment is certainly worth trying.

"Nunc Pro Tunc."

In the early days of California history, Judge B. was the Judge of the First Instance in the town of Santa Cruz. The judge, like many old Californians, was fond of hot whiskey at night; and would at times, with a circle of congenial friends, keep watch until morning; in consequence of which his brain would be slightly muddled when he went on the bench. On one occasion, after a night of deep potations, a Spaniard was brought before him to be tried for horse stealing—a crime punishable at that time by death. The judge, but a short time previous, had a valuable horse stolen from his stables. The defendant was a hard-featured, wretched specimen of the genius greaser; and when the judge heard the indictment read, he took one unsteady but searching look at him, and said: "J. B., stand up! I believe you are the scoundrel who stole my horse. The sentence of this court is, that you be hanged by the neck until you are dead—dead—dead!"

"But, your honor," says the District Attorney, "the man has not been tried."

The judge sternly said. "Sit down, sir; this court knows its business, and don't want any of your impertinence. Mr. Sheriff, see the judgment executed immediately. This court stands adjourned."

The officers of the court and spectators were astounded, but they knew the temper of the old man too well to trifle with him in his present condition, so nothing could be done but to remand the prisoner to jail, until the judge should sober up.

After the adjournment, the officers of the court determined among themselves to have the judgment duly entered up by the clerk, and that the sheriff make a return that he had executed the defendant. Next morning the judge went on the bench sober, and glancing over the calendar, called the case of the People v. J. B. The sheriff replied. "Your honor, the man has been hung."

"Hung!" replied the judge, "how is that? there has been no trial yet."

"No, your honor," replied the clerk, "but your honor yesterday waved the trial and sentenced the defendant, and peremptorily ordered the sheriff to immediately carry the sentence of the court into execution; and it was done."

"Umph!" says the judge, "never mind—let the trial proceeded *nunc pro tunc*; all orders and judgments of the courts must be justified by due and legal proceedings had."

The judge was in earnest, the joke was ended, and nothing remained but to bring in the prisoner for trial. It need not be said that the sentence of the court was justified; and that shortly after there was one less horse-thief in that part of the country.

Fresh Water Spring in the Atlantic.

One of the most remarkable displays of nature may be seen on the Atlantic coast, eighteen miles south of St. Augustine. Off Matanzas Inlet and three miles from shore, a mammoth fresh-water spring gurgles up from the depth of the ocean with such force and volume as to attract the attention of all who come in its immediate vicinity. This fountain is large, bold and turbulent. It is noticeable to fishermen and others passing in small boats along near the shore. For many years this wonderful and mysterious freak of nature has been known to the people of St. Augustine and those living along the shore, and some of the superstitious ones have been taught to regard it with a kind of reverential awe, or holy horror, as the abode of supernatural influences. When the waters of the ocean in its vicinity are otherwise calm and tranquil the upheaving and troubled appearance of the water shows unmistakable evidences of internal commotions. An area of about half an acre shows this troubled appearance—something similar to the boiling of a washerwoman's kettle. Six or eight years ago Commodore Hitchcock of the United States Coast Survey, was passing this place and his attention was directed to the springs by the upheavings of the water, which threw his ship from her course as she entered the spring. His curiosity becoming excited by this circumstance, he set to work to examine the surroundings, and found six fathoms of water everywhere in the vicinity, while the spring itself was almost fathomless.

Lessons in Love Making.

Don't love too many at once.

Don't do your spooning in public.

Give your little brother taffy, and get him to bed before your chap calls.

Recollect that a wedding-ring on your finger is worth a good many of them in your mind.

Try to find out by some means whether your intended knows how to earn a decent living for two.

Be reasonable: don't expect a man working for $8 a week to furnish you with reserved seats at the opera every other night.

Don't be afraid to show the man of your choice that you love him—provided, of course, he loves you. Love is a double-sided sort of concern, and both have a part to play.

Don't try to bring too many suitors to your feet. They have feet as well as you have, and you may see one pair of feet walking off from you some day you would be very glad to call back.

Keep your temper, if you expect your other-half-in-law to keep his. If he doesn't suit you, give him the ticket-of-leave. If he does not suit you, don't expect him to put up with your humors.

Deal carefully with bashful lovers; lead them gradually to the point (of proposal, of course), but don't let them suspect what you are at, or they might faint on your hands, or go crazy on the spot.

It is said lovers' quarrels always end with kisses. This is partly true; but if you are not careful those little spats you indulge in may end in the kisses you covet being given to some other girl!

If it is possible, try to suit your sisters, cousins, aunts, grandfathers, neighbors, friends and acquaintances when you happen to fall in love. If you can't suit them all, don't worry, for the thing has never been done yet.

If you use powder, don't give yourself away. For instance, it would be well to spread a handkerchief over the shoulder of his broadcloth before you lean thereon. He will be too green, depend on it, to suspect the reason. If his mustache happens to look a little powdery, there are several ways in which it could be brushed off.

Don't imagine that a husband can live as lover does—on kisses and moonlight. He will come home to his meals hungry as a bear, and any little knowledge of cookery on can pick up during courtship is about the best provision you can make for future happiness.

Remember that nature has put every man under the necessity of having a mother, and that the latter is not in any way to blame if she is regarded as the bitter part of a sugar coated matrimonial pill. If you feel in duty bound to be her sworn enemy, postpone this duty till you know something about her.

Don't seek advice in love-affairs from an old maid who has been crossed in love, a bachelor who has been jilted, a woman who married her husband's pocket-book, or a man who happens to be henpecked. Don't confide in your girl friends; to keep a secret in a love-affair would kill them. Don't consult your minister; he'll have the marriage-fee in view. If you go to your family physician, he will say your liver is affected in place of your heart. If you must get instructions from somebody, why not ask your mother how she used to manage things with your father? True love didn't run any smoother in old times than it does to day, and, since she knows how it is herself, we can't think, just now, of any better way to advise you.

Renewing Books.

The art of renewing books is a most delicate one, and employs all the skill of experienced workmen. When used in a legitimate way, to preserve and enrich some valuable treasure-trove discoved in a tattered condition, a skillful workman applies with tender care a bituminous solvent to its ragged edges, and literally incorporates—by a paper making process—each mouldering page into a broad leaf of fine strong paper. This is termed "enlarging," and is a lofty department in the art of binding. Then the once ragged fragment goes through the process of binding in Russia or calf, gilding, tooling, marbling, and takes its place as the pride of the book shelf. When part of the Cottonian Library was burned in 1731, some valuable manuscripts were by the influence of the fire drawn into almost a solid ball. Some of those rescued were given over to the enlarger and may be considered the brightest triumphs of the art. They may now be seen at the British Museum. But there are other processes of renewing which are scarcely so honorable namely the manufacture of rare or early editions of old authors. This is done by staining the paper imitating closely the decorated capitals, and reprinting accurately all defects. The production of first folios of Shakespeare has been a profitable piece of business. Paris is the center of the renewing trade though it is also practiced to a small extent in England. Apropos of renewing, many collectors scorn its aid, and will only purchase imperfect copies. At a large book sale, where many mutilated volumes had sold very well, one lot found very languid bidders on which the auctioneer exclaimed: "Only £30 offered for this valuable book gentlemen, a most curious book, and quite imperfect." At another auction, at the beginning of the century, an original edition of Boccaccio, printed in Venice, and of which there were only known to be two copies in existence, was sold for £220; and a Didot Horace brought £140.

Imperfect Eyes among School Children.

Three years ago the Philadelphia Medical Society appointed a committee to investigate the condition of the eyes of the children in the city schools. The report of the committee was read by the chairman, Dr. Risley, at a recent meeting of the society. The committee had examined about 2,000 pairs of eyes. The condition of those examined, Dr. Risley said, had proved better than had been expected by the committee. The cases of impaired sight ranged from 25 per cent. among the smaller children to 40 per cent. among the older scholars. The average of diseased eyes ranged correspondingly from 30 to 60 per cent. The instances where any blame attached to the Board of Education or their sectional boards for want of care for the eyes of the children were only two, one of which was the case of the primary practicing class in the Normal School. The room is lighted by one large western window, which, owing to the position of the desks and the master's table, the children are obliged to face.

A Bee Story.

I had an improved back yard. I went through a seed store and bought a sample of everything that would grow in this climate. The result was a perfect tangle of flowers and things, from the overgrown sunflower to a for-get-me-not. Mrs. Bricktop is very proud of our garden, and while gushing over it the other morning, a happy thought worked its way under her back hair: "What a delightful thing it would be to have a hive of bees, and raise our own honey, as well as everything else!" I have thought that woman inspired ever since she convinced me that I couldn't do better than marry her This was an original, bold idea; a happy thought. I promised her a hive of bees, and went to business with a lighter heart, and firmer belief in the genuineness of home comforts and amusements.

I bought a hive of honey bees and brought it home with me that very night. It was one of those patent hydrostatic, back-action hives, in which the bees have peculiar accommodations and all the modern improvements. It was a nice little hive, none of your old-fashioned barn-sized affairs. It even had windows in it, so that the bees could look out and see what was going on, and enjoy themselves. Both myself and Mrs. B. were delighted; and before dark I arranged the stand for the hive in the garden, and opened the bay windows so that the bees could take an early start and get to business by sunrise next morning. Mrs. B. called me honey several times during the evening, and such sweet dreams as we had!

We intended to be up early next morning to see how our little birds took to our flowers; but a good half hour before we probably should have done so we were awakened by the unearthly yells of a cat. Mrs. B. leaped from her downy couch, exclaiming, "what can be the matter with our yellow Billy?" The yells of anguish convinced us that something more than ordinary was the matter with him, and so we hurried into our toilets. We rushed into our backyard, and oh, what a sight met our astonished gaze! The sight consisted of a yellow cat that appeared to be doing its best to make a pin-wheel of itself. He was rolling over and over in the grass, anon darting through the bushes and foliage, standing on his head, and then trying to drive his tail into the ground, and all the while keeping up the most confounded howling that was ever heard

"That cat is mad," said Mrs. B. affrighted.

"Why shouldn't he be? the bees are stinging him," said I, comprehending the trouble. Mrs. B. flew to the rescue of her cat, and the cat flew at her. So did the bees. One of them drove his drill into her nose, another vaccinated her on the chin, while another began to lay out his work near her eye. Then she howled, and began to act almost as bad the cat. It was quite an animated scene. She cried murder, and the neighbors looked out from their back windows and cried out for the police, and asked where the fire was. This being a trifle too much. I threw a towel over my head and rushed to her rescue. In doing so, I ran over and knocked her down, trod upon the cat, and made matters no better. Mrs. B. is no child on a wrestle, and she soon had me under her, and was tenderly stamping down the garden-walk with, my head using my ears for handles. Then I yelled, and some of the bees came to her assistance, and stung me all over the face.

In the meantime the neighbors were shouting, and getting awfully excited over the show while our servant, supposing us fighting, opened the basement door and admitted a policeman, who at once proceeded to go between man and wife. The bees hadn't got at Mrs. B's tongue yet, and she proceeded to show the policeman that I had abused her in the most shameful manner and that I had bought a hive of bees on purpose to torment here into the grave. I tried to explain; but just then a bee stung the officer on the nose, and he understood it all in less than a minute. He got mad and actually lost his temper. He rubbed his nose and did some official cussing. But as this didn't help matters any, he drew his club and proceeded to demolish that patent bee-hive. The bees failed to recognize his badge of office, and just swarmed on him. They stung wherever he had no clothing, and in some places where he did have it. Then he howled and commenced acting after the manner of the cat and its mistress. He rolled on the ground for a moment and then got up and made for the street, shouting "fire." Then the bees turned to the people who had climbed upon the fence to see the fun. Then they had some fun. Windows went down, and some of the neighbors acted as though a 20 inch shell was about to explode.

By this time a fire-engine arrived, and a line of hose was taken through the house into the back yard. One of the hosemen asked where the fire was; but just then one of the bees bit him behind the ear, and he knew. They turned a stream upon that half-wrecked bee-hive and began to "play away" with one hand and fight bees with the other. But the water had the desired effect, and those bees were soon amongst the things that were. A terrible crowd had gathered in the mean time in front of the house, but a large portion of it followed the flying policeman, who was rubbing his affected parts, and making tracks for the station house and a surgeon.

This little adventure somehow dampened our enthusiasm regarding the delight of making our own honey. During the next week we wore milk and water poultices pretty ardently, but not a word was said about honey; and now Mrs. B. has gone to stay a week with her mother, leaving me and the convalescent cat and the tickled neighbors to enjoy our own felicity.

Sheep That Travel.

Traveling sheep are another of the institutions of the colony in Southern Australia. In a pastoral country like this there must of necessity always be numbers of "stock" changing hands; thus, sheep and cattle may be met almost every day passing from one station to another. By law, sheep are compelled to travel six miles per day; cattle nine miles; and horses twenty. Sheep are often met with traveling for "feed" that is, the owners thereof, having over stocked their runs, find the grass failing; so they send a large mob of sheep off to some imaginary buyer, some hundreds of miles off, choosing of course the route by which they will pick up most grass. After sauntering along for a month or two, perhaps the rain has come; and there being now plenty of grass, the sheep are brought home by a roundabout way.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, June 25, 1881.

The dead-lock in the New York Legislature still continues, and now we hear of a dead-lock in a little New England State Legislature over the election of a United States Senator. Dead-locks have become fashionable.

It wouldn't be hard to guess who hopes chiefly to be politically benefitted by bringing the temperance question into our State politics. We say in all kindness to the gentleman, that, if he persists in pushing this question into our politics he will be politically knocked higher than Gilroy's kite.

The Board of Equalization, on representation of the Railroad Commission, have raised the assessment on Railroads two millions of dollars. This will bring increased taxes into both the State and county treasuries. We learn that the Commission will soon submit a tariff of rates to the railroads and it will likely be accepted.

By official statement it appears that Georgia farmers spent last year for guanos, the enormous sum of six million, eighteen thousand, five hundred and sixty dollars. This much money spent in the composting of domestic manures, would have left the money in the State and been of permanent benefit to the soil of the State. A few years of such expenditure would make the farms of the State as rich as a garden, and would double the annual production of cotton and grain. As it is, it is a dead loss to be paid out of an increased cotton crop at less price, every year.

Some fanatics and office seekers want to inject the temperance question into our State politics. When they do so, they will effect three things: 1st. effectually check the sentiment now in favor of rational temperance measures.

2nd. Render odious and unpopular with many men who are now friendly to temperance societies, all such institutions.

3rd. Hurt the Democratic party and kill temperance reform in Alabama.

Hon. A. G. Thurman.

Memphis Appeal.

The long and eventful career of this distinguished statesman and patriot has actually ended, as will be seen from the following letter:

PARIS, May 28, 1881.

MY DEAR SON—I see by the newspapers that I am talked about as a candidate for Governor. I made up my mind when I left the Senate that I would return to private life for good and ever, and I remain of that mind. If, therefore, there is any disposition to nominate me, you will tell my friends that I cannot accept. My private affairs, too long neglected, need all my attention, and, beside, I have arrived at the age when a man ought to quit holding office. I have had my full share of the honors. Let the younger men come to the front. I would not have accepted the appointment I now hold but for my desire to see Europe, and the fact that it would be short of duration. I shall always take a deep interest in politics, and do my best for the success of the Democratic party; but I do not want office. If the Democratic party act wisely we shall carry every doubtful State next fall.

A. G. THURMAN.

Judge Thurman seems to think that his political mission has been accomplished, and that there is nothing left for him to do. In both his voluntary and enforced retirement, Judge Thurman shows the greatness of his mind. It is usual for old politicians, when forced to retire, to spend their old age in querulous complaint, chafe over inaction, and express contempt for the work of those who have replaced them in the national councils. There is something touching in the spectacle of an old man's gradual withdrawal from an active participation in public affairs. He is very apt to be soured by what seems neglect of his services and abilities, and if he does not say that wisdom is dying with him, and that the scepter of power has departed from among wise men, he generally thinks so. But Judge Thurman is an exception to this rule. He is one of the few veteran politicians who grow old gracefully. A man of great ability, a Senator of renown, he was a buffeter of the waves when the sea of political excitement run highest. He accepts his enforced retirement from the Senate with philosophy, and the above letter, in which he voluntarily retires from all active participation in politics, shows that he regards his mission as ended. In his day and time Hon. A. G. Thurman has been a prominent figure. It is impossible to calculate the value of his services to the Southern people. He defended their rights not as a sectional partisan, but as a statesman of enlarged views. Judge Thurman retires to private life comparatively a poor man, which shows that his political life has not been stained by the corruptions which enriched so many Republican Senators. In his retirement Judge Thurman has the love and admiration of the Southern people.

The firm purporting to be doing business at Atlanta, Ga., in "seeds that surprise," have been found to be a fraud. They give as their reference, Hon. W. L. Calhoun, Mayor of Atlanta. The matter having been brought to Mayor Calhoun's notice by several persons who enclosed money to the fraudulent firm, and received no answer, he has published a card in the Constitution stating that the firm, if any such exists, has no authority to refer to him. An attache of the Constitution, after extended inquiry, was unable to find Messrs Gilbert & Co., or anybody that knew anything of them. —*Montgomery Advertiser.*

The Social Curse.

Col. R. G. Ingersol, in speaking to a jury in a case which involved the manufacture of alcohol, used the following eloquent language:

"I am aware that there is a prejudice against any man engaged in the manufacture of alcohol. I believe that from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery, until it empties into the hell of death, dishonor and crime, that it demoralizes everybody that touches it from its source to where it ends. I do not believe anybody can contemplate the subject without becoming prejudiced against the liquor crime. All we have to do, gentlemen, is to think of the wrecks on either bank of the stream of death; of the suicides, of the insanty, of the poverty, of the ignorance, of the destitution; of the little children tugging at the faded and weary breasts of weeping and dispairing wives asking for bread; of the talented men of genius that it has wrecked, the men struggling with imaginary serpents, produced by this devilish thing; and when you think of the alms houses, of the asaylums, of the prisons, of the scaffolds upon either bank, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this damned stuff that is called alcohol.

"Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affections, erases conjugal loves, blots out filial attachments, blights parental hopes, and brings down mourning age in sorrow to the grave It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, fathers fiends, and all of them beggars and paupers. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes Epidemics, invites cholera, imports pestilence and embraces consumption. It covers the land with idleness, misery and crime. It fills your jails, supplies your alms-houses and demands your asylums. It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels and cherishes riots. It crowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victims to your scaffolds. It is the life-blood of the gambler, the element of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman and the support of the midnght incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverences fraud and honors infamy. It defames benevolence, hates love, scorns virtue, and slanders innocence. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife, and the child to grind the paracidal axe. It burns up men, consumes women, detests life, curses God and despises heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury box and stains the judicial ermine. It degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishonors statesmen and disarms the patriot It brings shame, not honor, terror not safety; despair, not hope. misery not happiness, and with the malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and unsatisfied with its havoc, it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation and wipes out national honors, then curses the world and laughs at its ruin. It does all that and more—it murders the soul. It is the son of villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy."

Reader, this is no overdrawn fancy picture, but the truth forcibly and eloquently told. We have, almost every other community has, a living, walking exemplification of its truthfulness.

How to Kill a City.

To landlords—Charge four price for vacant lots. Never repair your houses. Ask extortionate rents. Extend no accommodations to purchasers.

To merchants—Never advertise—neglect to sustain your paper. Charge high prices for your goods.

To Mayor and Aldermen—Heap up your taxes. Come down heavy for license to trades and professions. Never repair your side walks or streets.

To citizens generally—Be sure you buy as little in your town as you possibly can. Send abroad for everything you need. Neglect your schools and churches. Curse and abuse your town generally, and avoid all new comers as natural enemies.

HOW TO BUILD UP A CITY.

Landlords—Should put their lots down to reasonable figures. Erect and keep in repair at reasonable rents, houses upon all vacant lots. If any person wants a lot to erect a shop or factory upon, give it to him rather than let him go elsewhere.

Merchants—Advertise, sustain your city paper—sell your goods at reasonable profits and don't try to injure each other.

Mayor and Aldermen—Keep streets and side-walks in repair. Maintain order. Tax lightly upon all, especially trades and professions.

Citizens—Sustain your own government. Patronize home institutions. Welcome new comers.

Stop Boys.

It is enough to know that a first step into vice is a calamity. Every boy ought to count the cost of a step in sin. It breaks his resolution. It destroys his self esteem—a great safeguard. It makes him feel that parents and all the world look on him with suspicion and distrust. He soon feels that he is cut off from the good, and doomed with the bad. If Satan can bind him in this belief, he gloats in his victory, and well he may. But wilt thou, O young man, be thus the victim of the prince of darkness! If not stop—nay, start not in the ways of sin. Every one thinks he can stop at pleasure. Can he light a magazine or an oil tank to enjoy the flame, and suppress it at his pleasure? Neither can he the fire of sin when once it is kindled in the soul. Hast thou not had a dream of a precipice of ruin, down whose slippery sides thou was falling to unfathomable depths beneath of roiling billows? What of that compared to the gates of hell whose fiery portals send ever forth their curling flames to enwrap whoever passes by. These gates are many. None can be approached but at the risk of all that life is worth living for. Better not have been than thus to be a victim of internal fires that ever burn of their own consuming Soul passions are themselves those fires. They may not be escaped, unless one can escape himself.

The teacher had grown eloquent in picturing to his little pupils the beauties of heaven, and finally asked:

"What kind of little boys go to heaven?"

A lively four-year-old boy, with kicking boots, flourished his fist.

"Well, you may answer," said the teacher.

"Dead ones!" the little fellow shouted at the extent of his lungs.

How They Grow in Florida.

Mr. M. E. Reese, of Wetumpka, who has been traveling in Florida, writes some curious information, not generally known:

South Florida is not a farming country, though you will see a farm occasionally in passing through the country. Vegetables and sweet potatoes grow there to a great perfection. A lady living near Orlando told the writer that she had on exhibition last year at the Conty fair a sweet potato that weighed 28 pounds and a cabbage that weighed 30 pounds. A piece of ground planted in sweet potatoes the present year will bear for years to come if after you dig, the vines are properly covered with dirt. Major Marks had a patch that was planted three years ago and after digging many of them the first year he turned some twenty head of hogs in on the field, and by covering the vines he had as many potatoes the second and third years as he had the first. Many people never dig their potatoes only as they dig them to eat or sell. They do as well under the ground as if gathered and housed. Money is made in raising vegetables for Northern and even Southern markets, and the steamboats come loaded with them even as late as when we were there. One lady told me that two years ago she made $800 on one acre of vegetables. Her garden, however, was on a piece of high hammock and rich. The orange business overshadows all others in this section of the State. It is the "big bonanza" that is exciting the popular mind, I might say, throughout the known world, for I am satisfied that there is scarcely a State in the United States, or a country in Europe, but what is represented by one or more emigrants. Some come with thousands of money, but most of them are poor and have gone to work planting orange groves

Weather and Crop Reports.

Financial Chronicle, June 18th.

The reports of weather and crop progress for the past week appear to be almost universally favorable to-night. The temperature has been high, very little rain has fallen, and the working of the fields and crop has proceeded satisfactorily.

Galveston, Texas.—The weather has been warm and dry all the past week.—Corn needs rain, but cotton is not suffering yet. Good progress is being made in clearing fields of weeds. Competition for labor is running up the rate of wages. Average thermometer 84, highest 94, lowest 70.

Indianola, Texas—We have had no rain during the past week. Corn is needing it badly, and cotton would be benefitted. The thermometer has ranged from 76 to 93, averaging 84.

Corsicanan, Texas.—The weather has been warm and dry the past week. A good shower is desirable, but nothing is suffering. The thermometer has averaged 86, ranging from 75 to 98.

Dallas, Texas.—We have had no rain during the past week, but some is wanted Wheat harvest is finishing, and crops are doing reasonably well. Average thermometer 86, highest 98, lowest 72.

Brenham, Texas.—The weather has been warm and dry all the past week. Rain is desired for corn. Cotton is progressing favorably. Labor is scarce, but good progress is being made in clearing the fields of weeds. The thermometer has averaged 85, ranging from 74 to 96.

Waco, Texas.—We have had no rain during the past week. Some rain is needed but not suffering badly for it. Good progress is being made in clearing the fields of weeds, but labor is very scarce and high, The thermometer has ranged from 75 to 97, averaging 85.

New Orleans, Louisiana.—It has rained on two days the past week, the rainfall reaching three hundreths of a inch. The thermometer has averaged 86.

Shreveport, Louisiana.—The weather during the past week has been dry and very warm. Average thermometer 88, highest 100, lowest 75.

Columbus, Mississippi.—The weather has been warm and dry all the past week. The crop is developing promisingly.

Little Rock, Arkansas.—We had light rain on Sunday morning, with a rainfall of eight hundredths of an inch. The remainder of the week has been clear and hot. The thermometer has ranged from 70 to 93, averaging 80.

Nashville, Tennessee.—It has rained on one day the past week, the rainfall reaching twenty-one hundredths of an inch. The thermometer has ranged from 61 to 95, averaging 77.

Mobile, Alabama—We have had warm and dry weather for the past week, with rain on one day, but quantity too small to measure. The crop is developing promisingly. Good progress is being made in clearing the fields of weeds. Prospects are excellent. We hear rumors of the appearance of the caterpillars, but think them of very little importance.

Montgomery, Alabama.—The weather has been very hot and dry all the past week. The crop is developing promisingly, and the cotton plant looks strong and healthy. Average thermometer 85, highest 100 and lowest 68.

Selma, Alabama.—We have had no rain during the past week. The crop is developing promisingly, and the fields are clear of weeds. Average thermometer 87, highest 105 and lowest 68.

Madison, Florida.—The weather has been warm and dry all the past week. We have secured a good stand of cotton. The plant looks strong and healthy, and the fields are clear of weeds. The thermometer has ranged from 75 to 95, averaging 85.

Macon, Georgia.—We have had no rain the past week. Crop accounts continue favorable. The thermometer has averaged 79, ranging from 65 to 92.

Columbus, Georgia.—We have had no rain during the past week. Average thermometer 88, highest 98 and lowest 73.

Savannah, Georgia.—We have had pleasant weather all the past week, with no rain. The thermometer has averaged 81, ranging from 70 to 82.

Augusta, Georgia—The weather has been warm and dry all the past week Crop accounts are good. The crop is developing promisidgly. The thermometer has averaged 82, ranging from 69 to 96.

Charleston, South Carolina.—The weather has been warm and dry all the past week. Average thermometer 80 highest 94 and lowest 69.

Grant has the following to say of Sahurz in the St Louis Globe Democrat: "Carl Scurz will draw an official salary without earning it with more zeal and efficiency than any man I know of. I see that he has taken charge of the New York Evening Post, but he will hardly succeed there. He broke down one Post in Detroit, and I don't know what he will do with the Post in New York. He is a failure anywhere you put him. He might be a success as a professional carpet-bagger, moving about from one State to another and running for Senator He will never stay in one place any longer than it takes for the people to find him out. Then he'll have to move."

Killed by Kerosene.

Another item has been added to the great list of kerosene horrors that mark the record of passing events of recent years. A child of Jno. Scott, of Ackerville, Wilcox county, was burned to death while attempting to light a fire by pouring kerosene on partially burning fuel. The mother of the child at tempted to rescue the little unfortunate, when she too was so badly burned that she died in a few hours. People will never cease to commit suicide in this manner. It is absolute suicide, a reckless throwing away of life; for every one knows the danger of this practice of kindling with kerosene.—Green. Adv.

The Gates of Hell.

"Which way I fly is hell, myself am hell," said Milton, Talmage, on "the gates of hell," says:

"Another gate of hell, and the chief gate, and as wide as all the others put together, is the gate of alcoholic beverages. On the night of exploration I found that every thing was done under the enchantment of the wine cup; that was one of the chief attractions of the illuminated garden; that staggered the steps of the patrons as they went home. The wine cup is the instigator of all impurity, and the patron of all uncleanliness. So far as God may help me, I shall be its unending foe. It was the testimony of the officials, on the night of the exploration, that those who frequent the house of death, go in intoxicated—the mental and spiritual abolished, the brute ascendant. Tell me a young man drinks, and I know the rest. Let him become a captive of the wine cup, and he is captive of all vices. No man ever runs drunkenness alone. That is one of the carrion crows that goes in a flock. If that break is ahead, you may know the other breaks follow. In other words, it unbalances and dethrones and makes him a prey to all the appetites that choose to light on his soul.

There is not a sin on this continent that does not find its chief abettor in the places of inebriety. There is a drinking-bar before it, behind, or a bar under it. The officers said to me that night, "You see how these escape legal penalty; they are licensed to sell liquor." Then I thought within myself, the court which licenses the sale of intoxicating liquors licenses gambling houses and libertinism, licenses disease, licenses all crime, all sufferings, all woes. It is the Legislature and the courts who swing wide this grinding, roaring, stupendous gate of the lost. But, you say, you have shown us how these gates swing in to allow entrance for the doomed; please tell us how they swing out for the escape of the penitent. Let me answer. It is the exception when they come out. I think nine hundred and ninety nine out of a thousand perish."

Dyspepsia & Liver Complaint

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

There is no use in drugging yourself to death, and buying all the vile medicines for internal use when you can be cured of fever and ague, dumb ague, billious disorders, jaundice, dyspepsia as well as all disorders and ailments of the liver, blood and stomache by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pads, which is a sure cure every time. If your druggist does not keep the pad send $1 50 in a letter to French Pad Co. Toledo. O and it will be sent you by return mail. It is the only Pad that is guaranteed to cure. Beware of counterfeits.

Dr. Bradfield, of Uniontown, planted the "White Russian" oats this spring, and it is estimated that he will make sixty bushels to the acre. They were planted very late and suffered fearfully from drouth, had it not been for this I think they would have come up to their guarantee, which is one hundred bushels per acre.

The Huntsville Independent, referring to the cotton chopper, a detailed account of which was printed in the Advertiser, from that paper last week, says that all persons who have seen the chopper are enthusiastic about it. It is much discussed, and there is very general hope and confidence that it will prove a success. Should it prove so, it will go far toward relieving the planter of great expense and inconvenience, as well as save valuable time in the cultivation of cotton.

☞**Hundreds of men, women and** children rescued from beds of pain, sickness and almost death and made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every community—*Post.* See advertisement. May 14—1m

Mobile city bonds sell at 61½ cents.

Huntsville fair will begin October 4th.

Wilcox jail birds tried to burn the jail.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of three fi. fas. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, against C. D. Davis, and in favor of E. G. Robertson Jno. F. Davis, and J. R Graham, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on the first Monday in August, that being the 1st day of the month, the following described real estate, to wit:

The east part and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 10, township 16, range 9, and part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 15, township 16, range 9, 295 acres more or less. Levied upon as the property of the said C. D. Davis.

J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff.

ALSO, at the same time and place and terms, under one fi. fa. from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county in favor of F. C. Blair and Jno. Blair against John G. Clay, I will sell the following real estate, levied upon as the property of the said John G. Clay, to wit:

The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 14, range 9.

J. B. FARMER, Sh'ff.

une25—6t Pr's fee $10.50

Administrator's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., made on Tuesday the 21st day of June, 1881, I will, as the Administrator of the estate of James M. Jones, deceased, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the store door of Wood stock Iron Co. in Anniston, Ala., on Tuesday, the 26 h day of July, 1881, the following described real estate, to wit: All that part of the E ½ of the N E ¼, and the N W ¼ of the N E ¼, and the N E ¼ of the N W ¼, all of section 6, T 16, R 8, and the S E ¼ of the S W ¼, of section 31, T 15, R 8, which lies west of the Selma, Rome and Dalton Rail Road, (except about 15 acres, more or less, heretofore sold to C. J. Cooper), all East of the Coosa land district, Calhoun county, Ala., and within the town of Anniston, Ala. Said lands are well timbered; about 50 acres splendid soil, and lies well. There is also a large quantity of iron and manganese ores on said land.

WM. M. HAMES, Adm'r.

jude25—or

ESTRAYS.

STRAYED from my place in Etowah county, near James Young's farm, four months ago, the following described cattle:

One white heifer, 2 year old. Crop off the right ear.

One mouse colored cow, 4 years old. Crop off the right ear.

One red and white cow. Swallowfork in each ear and underbit in the right ear, and a knot on her right flank near the ribs.

One dark red brindle cow. Underbit in the right and slit in the left ear.

Will be thankful for any information sent to Tom Hudson or B. F. Shallberg, Germania, Ala.

TOM HUDSON.

june25—3t.

YOUNG MEN

SHOULD ATTEND

MOORE'S

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,

ATLANTA, GA.

A Model Business School.

ACTUAL BUSINESS

STUDENTS ON CHANGE.

A Practical School for the Times

No Theory. No copying from books. The best course of instruction ever adopted for the practical education of young men, boys, and men of middle age.

The course of students comprise every variety of Business and Finance, from Retail to Banking operations. Book-keeping in all its various methods. Business forms, terms and usages. Business writing, correspondence, business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Lectures, Partnership, Settlements, etc., etc.

No vacations. Students can enter at any time. Circulars containing full particulars mailed *free* to any address.

june18—1y B. F. MOORE. Pres.

Fair Notice to All.

ALL parties indebted to A. M. Landers, either on bar or family grocery account, or for service of Seymour, are requested to settled at once by cash or note; and I mean what I say. I will settle accounts for colts only for cash.

A. M. LANDERS.

Superior line of whiskies always on hand. Some of the choicest brands sold in this market. Wines for sacrimental purposes. A. M. L.

WANTED

Good fat young beef cattle—Fat Sheep and Spring Lambs. A liberal price will be paid on delivery to

N. BOYER,
At Anniston, Ala.

june18—tf.

PEAS! PEAS!

ROWAN, DEAN & CO. have received a car load consignment of the celebrated

CLAY PEA,

excellent for stock food and fertilizing purposes. The best pea sold. Plant as you lay by corn. june18—2t

Free to Everybody!

A BEAUTIFUL

BOOK

FOR THE ASKING.

By applying personally at the nearest office of the Singer Manufacturing Co. (or by postal card if at a distance) any adult person will be presented with a beautifully illustrated copy of a new Book entitled

GENIUS REWARDED,

—OR THE—

Story of the Sewing Machine

containing a handsome and costly steel engraving frontispiece; also, 28 finely engraved wood cuts, and bound in an elaborate blue and gold lithographed cover. No charge whatever is made for this handsome book, which can be obtained only be application at the branch and subordinate offices of the Singer Manufacturing Co.

THE SINGER MANUFACTUING CO.
Principal office, 34 Union Square,
june 18—1y New York.

NEW DRUG STORE.

H. F MONTGOMERY & Co.,

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Dealers in all kinds of Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Patent Medicines, Window Glass, Stationery, Blank Books, Toilet articles, Lamps, Garden and Field Seeds. Also, a choice selection of Fancy Groceries. Tobacco, Cigars, &c. All goods guaranteed to be fine and fresh. Special prices made to Merchants and Physicians.

Prescriptions carefully compounded by our S. S. Linder, M. D.

ap16-'81—1y.

JOHN. T. MOYE,

Watchmaker and Jeweller,

—DEALER IN—

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Musical Instruments, Spectacles, Silver Plated Ware, Etc.,

MAIN STREET, OXFORD, ALA.

☞Particular attention paid to repairing fine Watches and Jewelry, Sewing Machines repaired and warranted to work as good as new—Needles for all kinds of Sewing Machines on hand. ☜Ap. 2—1y

The People Appreciate Merit

EAGLE AND PHENIX

PERFECT

BALL SEWING THREAD,

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

PREPARED BY A PROCESS USED IN NO OTHER MILL.

IT HAS NO EQUAL

16 Balls to Pound, 1 lb. Packages. 20 Balls to Pound, 2 lb. Paper Boxes, Packed in Cases of 20, 30, 50, 100 or 500 Pounds each.

Uniform Price. Invariable Discounts.

☞Sold by all Jobbers.☜

ASK FOR "EAGLE & PHENIX." USE NO OTHER



$500 REWARD.

Over a Million of Prof. Guilmettes French Kidney Pads have already been sold in this country & in France; every one of which has given perfect satisfaction, and has performed cures every time when used according to directions.

We now say to the afflicted and doubting ones that we will pay the above reward for a single case of

LAME BACK

That the Pad fails to cure. This great remedy will positively and permanently cure Lumbago, Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Incontinence and retention of the Urine, Inflammatian of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, high colored Urine, pain in the back, side or Loins, Nervous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urinary organs whether contracted by private disease or otherwise.

LADIES if you are suffering from Female Weakness, Lucorrhœa or any disease of the Kidneys or Bladder or Urinary Organs

YOU CAN BE CURED!

without swallowing nauseous medicines by simply wearing Prof Guilmette's

FRENCH KIDNEY PAD,

which cures by absorption.

Ask your druggist for Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad and take no other. If he has not got it send $2.00 and you will receive the Pad by return mail.

Testimonials from the People

Judge Buchannan, Lawyer, Toledo Ohio says: 'One of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cured me of Lumbago in three weeks' time. My case had been given up by the best Doctors as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of money.'

Geo. Vetter, J. P., Toledo, O., says: 'I suffered for three years with Sciatica and Kidney disease, and often had to go about on crutches. I was entirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four weeks."

'Squire N. C. Scott, Sylvania, O., writes: 'I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks and I now know that I am entirely cured."

Mrs. Helen Jerome, Toledo, O., says: 'For years I have been confined, a great part of the time to my bed, with Lucorrhœa and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month.'

H. B. Green, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O., writes: 'I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads.'

B. F. Keesling, M. D., Druggist, Longsport, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney Pads writes: 'I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better general satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold."

Ray & Shoemaker, Druggists, Hanibal, Mo. 'We are working up a lively trade in your Pads and are hearing of good results from them every day."

PROF. GUILMETTE'S

FRENCH LIVER PAD

Will positively cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague Cake, Billious Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomache and blood. Price $1.50 by mail. Send for Prof. Guilmette's Treaties on the Kidneys and Liver, free by mail. Address

FRENCH PAD CO.
may14—6m Toledo, Ohio.

SANTA CLAUS DEPOT

FOR

CHRISTMAS

Holiday Goods

AT

H. A. SMITH'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

MUSIC

AND

BOOK STORE,

Rome, Ga.

Just opening out an immense stock of Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Toilet Setts, China and Glass Vases, Motto Cap, Saucers and Mugs, Fancy Glass Inkstands, Stationery, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Bibles, Prayer Books, Poetical and standard works, Juvenile books, Pictures, Picture Frames Tin, China and Rubber Toys in great variety. Wax Dolls, Games, Silver-plated Ware, suitable for wedding and holiday presents, Gold Pens, Port Monaies, and a thousand novelties.

Piano's and Organs, of the best make, at wholesale prices. Order by mail solicited. Prices cheerfully given.

H. A. SMITH.
dec4

LIVERY STABLE.

STEWART & SHARP,

Successors to

W. L. WHITELY.

Rome, Ga.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY on hand to hire, Good Horses and Excellent Vehicles Splendid accommodations for Drovers and others. Horses, Carriages and Buggies always on hand for sale. Entire satisfaction guaranteed to all who patronize us.

dec 18, 1880—3m.

Office of the Board of Medical Examiners of the County of Calhoun, Ala.

For the information of all whom it may concern, notice is hereby given that a Board of Medical Examiners has been organized in and for the County of Calhoun, under the law to regulate the Practice of Medicine in the State, which was approved on the 9th day of February, 1877; and that the provisions of said law will be hereafter of full force and effect in this county.

JNO. W. PEARCE,
President of Board.

R. T. HUGER, Sec'ty. of Board.

may28—3t.

Floreston Cologne

A New & Fashionable Perfume, Fragrant, Refreshing, Lasting. Sold by dealers in Drugs & Fancy Goods. Hiscox & Co., N. Y.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

Ginger, Buchu, Mandrake, Stillingia and many of the best medicines known are combined in PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, into a medicine of such wonderful and effective powers, as to make it the greatest Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator and the Best Health & Strength Restorer Ever Used. It cures Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, and all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver and Kidneys. Remember! This TONIC is the Best Family Medicine ever made, and is entirely different from Bitters, Ginger Preparations, and other Tonics, as it never intoxicates but cures drunkenness. None genuine without signature of Hiscox & Co., N. Y.

Parker's Hair Balsam The best and most economical hair restorer and dressing.

Estate of James A. Stevenson, Dec

All persons having claims against the estate of James A. Stevenson, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same at once. Persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment to

H. L. STEVENSON, Att'y,
juel1—3t And Ag't for Heirs at Law.

H. L. STEVENSON. L. W. GRANT.

STEVENSON & GRANT,

Real Estate Agents

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

☞Real estate bought and sold.☜ Books open at law office of Mr Stevenson

Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP, by W. A. Leatherwood, and posted before N. B. Spradley, Esq., in Beat No. 4, Calhoun county, Ala., on June 2nd, 1881, a certain estray Mule—color, light bay, black legs, mane and tail, about 14 hands high, between 3 and 4 years old, branded with the letter "D" on left shoulder, with the appearance of the letter P on the left jaw; and in good working order.

A. WOODS,
juel1—1t Judge of Probate.

Do you want to sell or buy a place? Apply to Messrs Stevenson & Grant, Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville, Ala.

[The] Republican.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

[We] print single announcements [free] of charge; but we can[not a]fford to publish obituaries and [tributes of] respect free of charge. It [costs m]oney to have them set up and [wh]en our friends and soci[eties] expect of us free in[sertion] of all such matters, the rule of all [papers] is to charge for these things [to] cover expense of composi[tion. We] shall charge one fourth adver[tising rates] for all obituaries and tributes [of respect,] and shall send bill to the par[ties who] send us same. We will publish [n]o tribute of respect sent us [by anonym]ous writers.

[TEA]CHER'S INSTITUTE.

[Tea]chers of Calhoun county are [hereby] notified that the Institute for [the count]y will convene on the last [Monday i]n June, at Jacksonville, and [continue in] session five days.

[Tea]chers are earnestly requested [to attend,] as the law requires all licensed [teachers] to attend or forfeit their license. [By ord]er of the Board.

W. J. BORDEN, Secy.

[The Sch]ool, in this place, will be re[sumed on] the first Monday of July next. [Rates of] tuition will be the same as [before].

T. H. YARBROUGH.

[Jackso]nville, June 18, 1881—tf

[Mr.] B. F. Shelberg sends us in [a cotton] bloom with the statement [that the]re are plenty more in his [field] as well as bolls.

[Mr.] Jno. H. Forney has re[turned] to his home quite well.

[The] Census bulletin shows Ox[ford to] have a population of 128 [more] than Talldega. Oxford has [...] while Talladega has only [...]

[What] has become of our Ox[ford n]ews item correspondent? We [miss hi]s contributions.

[The] commencement exercises of [...] College are said to have [been a] splendid success in every [way].

[It i]s said that the monster which [fright]ened the people of the lower [part] of this beat with its terrific [noise] has been discovered to be [a c]reaking windlass of a well in [the n]eighborhood.

[Rem]ember friends that this sea[son is] particularly hard in a pecu[liar] way on newspapers, and [don't] fail to help by settlement of [your] subscriptions, if you have [the m]eans. Every little helps and [a gr]eat many littles are sufficient.

[A] party of young people went [dow]n from Jacksonville to Oxford [last] Tuesday, to attend the enter[tain]ment of the Children's Mis[sion]ary Society, supposing that to [be] the time for the same. In this [they] were mistaken. It is to be [nex]t Tuesday, June 28, we learn.

[Je]ss Draper, a colored man, was [cau]ght in the revolving shaft of [the] ore washer, at Anniston, the [mor]ning of the 20th inst., and hor[ribl]y mutilated. His leg was bro[ken] and his bowels torn out. They [wer]e returned and the wound sew[ed] up by Dr. Bullard. At last [acco]unts he was alive and that was [all].

[Da]ve Goodlett is another victim [of] that bull. It is said that David ["car]ried his mail" quite lively for [a] few hundred yards, but the bull [rap]idly gained ground as David's [win]d began to fail. At last he took [the f]ence, little boy fashion, without [tou]ching a rail with his feet. When [he] got safe on the other side, he [had] no more gratitude than to [th]row rocks at the bull. He is al[mo]st as mad at the bull as Riley is.

Hon. J. M. Renfro, who has [re]presented Calhoun in the Legis[la]ture, and who is one of the pres[en]t Representatives of Montgome[r]y county, is visiting friends and [re]latives in Calhoun. He has hosts [of] friends up here, who are always [gl]ad to see him.

Mr. Robert Riley had a mule [s]everely gored Tuesday by the [h]alf Jersey Bull formerly owned [b]y Mr. A. O. Stewart. He was on [th]e mule when the beast attacked [i]t, and narrowly escaped with his [l]ife. This is not the first time this [d]angerous brute has attacked both [p]eople and animals, and it ought [n]ot to be permitted to run at [l]arge.

Maj. Jno. M. Wyly has been [v]isiting his family here for sever[a]l days. He returned to his la[b]ors last Wednesday.

The editors of West Alabama speak of having a conference soon.

Several of our people went out to a picnic at Sulphur Springs Wednesday.

Mrs. Col. Jackson, of Blount Springs, is visiting the family of Maj. R. D. Williams.

The Democrats of Alabama do not intend to be dictated to by any side issue men.

There will be a special term of the Commissioners Court soon, to take into consideration the disposition of the convict labor of the county.

If the whiskey question is thrust into our politics, we predict that the next Legislature will be intensely hostile to all temperance legislation.

Maj. Morgan has bought the residence of Mrs. Col. Martin, and has at once set about beautifying it. He will move his interesting family into it in a few days.

The demand for ice increases as the heat grows more intense. It is now selling for 2½ cents per lb. We hope some enterprising gentleman will erect an ice house here this season, stock it during the coming winter and give us plenty of cheap ice next summer.

Col. W. R. Stewart, the noted stock-raiser of Ocean Springs, was in town last week visiting the Springvale stock farm of Capt. James Crook. He represents the Southern Live Stock Journal, published at Starkesville, Miss.

The demands made on the coal mines of the State by local and foreign manufacturies is likely to produce a famine in that necessary article next winter in the cities and towns that depend on our local mines. Some of the mines are so far behind that they will not accept new orders. Now is the time for our people to begin to look after their coal supply.

The two young gentlemen who are attending the Business University of Atlanta are highly pleased with it. Parties who have sons, to whom they would like to give a business education, would do well to consult us as to the cost, length of time &c. We can give full information on these points. Every young man who intends himself for a business man or in fact anything else, should take a course at a good business college.

We are grealty pained to learn of the death of uncle Henry Murray, which occurred some days ago at the residence of Mr. Dave Jennings, a relative. He was perhaps one of the oldest citizens of the county at the time of his death. Our earliest recollection of Circuit Court carries with it the name of uncle Henry, who was bailiff for twenty or thirty years, until old age disqualified him for the duties of a place he filled with signal ability. He furnished several brave sons to the Confederate cause, one of whom fell bravely bearing the colors of his regiment in one of the battles before Richmond, the other of whom died but a few days before the death of the father, of a wound received in the army. Uncle Henry was of the same Spartan type of the sons of his loins; was an honest man in the full acceptation of the term; and his death will prove a loss to his country.

A subscriber met us Monday and said he had noticed in Saturday's paper where a cotton bloom had been laid on our table, and asked us to publish, as a matter of enquiry, if anybody in the county is raising this season any of that rare plant, once known in this country as *corn*. He says they used to raise it here before the war and it afforded a very good food for man and beast. He is fearful lest the seed will be finally lost and this valuable plant pass altogether out of the productions of the South. Our columns are open to any person, if any there be, in this county, who may have planted this year any of the varieties of the above named rare and valuable plant.

Bob Riley is good mad at that old Bull that gored his mule and tried to take *his* scalp. Seriously, that animal is *very* dangerous, and will likely kill some child on the streets or along the highways, if he is not suppressed. The day after he attacked Riley, he ran George Smith into a house. It is said George "dusted" in a highly edifying manner. If the owner does not take him up, it is the intention of the town council to pass an ordinance declaring him a nuisance, and ordering him shot That will likely be his end, if some man does not shoot him meantime on his own hook.

Wiley J. Casey, a good citizen of this county, died near Oxford the night of the 20th inst. of congestion of the bowels. He was sick only a few hours. He leaves a wife and three children, the youngest of whom is three weeks old.

Miss Linnie Francis is visiting relatives in Oxford and friends in Talladega county.

The Tuskegee News asks the press of the State to pass around Henry Holmes of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. E. A. Smith, of Stockton, Cal., who, that paper says, cheated the proprietor of a Tuskegee hotel out of their board bill. It appears they left a heavy trunk as guarantee they would send the money back. When the trunk was opened, it contained only sawdust.

Errors of youth in male or female, causing shyness or inability to look another in the face, pimples, nervousness, etc., can be permanently cured by the use of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pad.

Some time ago, on unofficial information, we stated that the present census returns showed Anniston to be the largest town in point of population, in Calhoun county. This was a mistake, as shown by the last census bulletin received at this office. Oxford has the largest population. Below we give the census return sent us, so far as Calhoun county is concerned:

1st	beat, Jacksonville, including town of Jacksonville,		2,033
	Jacksonville town,	882	
2d	beat, Alexandria, including town, of Alexandria,		2,036
	Alexandria town,	121	
3d	beat, June Bug,		956
4th	beat, Maddox,		1,259
5th	beat, Polkville, including village of Morrisville,		892
	Morrisville village,	98	
6th	beat, Peak's Hill,		1,328
7th	beat, Hollingsworth,		811
8th	beat, Allen's,		1,114
9th	beat, Cross Plains, including town of Cross Plains,		600
10th	beat, Rabbit Town,		831
11th	beat, White Plains, including town of White Plains.		1,280
	White Plains town,	140	
12th	beat, Davisville,		1,173
13th	beat, Oxford, including town of Oxford,		2,207
	Oxford town,	1,361	
14th	beat, Sulphur Springs,		656
15th	beat, Anniston, including the town of Anniston,		1,401
	Anniston,	742	
16th	beat, Ladiga,		809

Mr. G. B. Douthit requests us to state that his removal after his hurt has made him a great deal worse; and that with due respect to the agents of the Southern Lumber Company and the citizens of beat 6, he must defer answering the questions put to him through the Republican, to a future day, when he shall feel better.

A most deplorable accident occurred yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, which resulted in the tragic death of Willie Fitzpatrick, a little son of Captain and Mrs. E J. Fitzpatrick, of this city. In company with Walter, son of Captain W. L. Bragg, the two went to a spot near Swayne's College, for the purpose of amusing themselves by shooting with a small Remmington rifle at tin cans which each in his turn would throw into the air as a target for the other. When it became Walter's turn to fire, after several shots between them, Willie threw up a can, and as Walter raised the rifle to take aim, his foot by some means slipped and he fell to the ground. As he did so the rifle—being easy on trigger—went off, and the ball entered the ear and went through Willie's head.

As soon as possible Willie was conveyed to his home and a physician summoned, but the wound was mortal and beyond the reach of surgical skill. Death ensued about 8 o'clock.

The two boys were warm friends and frequently companions in their sports and amusements. Willie was a bright and promising little boy, and distinguished for his amiability and orderly deportment.

The unfortunate accident, with its tragic termination, has cast a feeling of sadness throughout the community, who have the most profound sympathy for the afflicted parents in their great bereavement, as well as with Captain Bragg and family, who, too, are overwhelmed with sorrow, enhanced by the circumstances attending the sad death of Walter's friend and companion.

From the funeral notice elsewhere, it will be seen that the funeral will take place at 5½ o'clock p. m to-day.

Montgomery Advertiser.

And now Brother Grant of the Jacksonville Republican comes to the front with a terrible story of a 30 foot bull snake infesting his vicinity. Said story having been told to him by a colored brother who sometimes preaches for a change. That reptile has a breath as bad as a boy with a tape worm, and has an insatiable appetite for tender nigger babies. Its evident that "Lon's" object is to protect his hen roost by frightening the "Brother in black" with this horrible narrative of the oviparous reptile. But it won't work Alonzo, the average nigger will risk gett'ng snake bit for poultry.—*Gadsden News.*

Shooting at Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 20.

Editor Advertiser: A difficulty occurred in this city on Saturday night last, which resulted in the shooting of Mr. Frank Chambers, of Mobile, with a pistol in the hands of Mr. W. A. Gamble, son of Dr. G. M. Gamble, of LaFayette. Both are young men and have families. Young Gamble has not been arrested, and has fled to parts unknown.

Montgomery Ledger: Webster's Dictionary embodies a vast quantity of various and useful knowledge indispensable to educate men and women, collected and set down in a terse and lucid manner. It contains one hundred and eighteen thousand words, defined with a clearness, fullness, precission, and wealth of illustration, denoting the soundest scholarship, and entire fidelity to laborious details. We heartily commend it.

Oh, What A Cough!

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

A light bay horse mule, with scars on his back and stripes on his legs, 10 or 12 years old. Said mule is of medium size. Any information of said mule will be thankfully received. Address

CHARLES BUSH,
june15—3t Martins X-Roads.

LOST.—A Black and Tan Bitch—answers to the name of Minnie. Supposed to have gone in the direction of Talladega. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to me at Alexandria.

ED. J. DEAN.

W. L. FAUGHENDER,
Fine Boot and Shoemaker,
S. W. Corner Public Square,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
june25—3m

Humane Societies.

The work of the Humane society is one that makes very bitter enemies among those who experience its power in compelling them to treat their dumb animals humanely. It is a common opinion, especially with the lower and more uneducated people, that ownership gives a right to abuse or mistreat. Indeed, this idea is found among the more degraded and brutal to be held in regard to family relationship. Husbands are found who claim as a right that they may abuse their wives; parents are found who claim as a right that they may beat and maltreat their children. The Humane society undertakes to teach all that there is a higher law on this subject, which must and shall be obeyed.—Ex.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth and Head Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cts. Sold by Borden & Co. Jacksonville Ala. Jan'y 15 '81—ly

When the Fields are White with Cotton!

"No money now; can't buy Pianos or Organs till cotton comes in." Yes you can. Rake $10 cash on an Organ, or $25 on a Piano, and will sell you during June, July, August and September, at Rock Bottom Cash Rates, and wait 3 months for the balance, without one cent of interest. Cash rates. Three months credit. No interest. Don't forget it. Great summer clearing out sale of New and Second-hand Instruments—500 Pianos, 500 Organs. All styles. All grades. All prices. Must be closed out. Special terms to installment buyers. Cash prices advanced only Ten Per Cent. Fifteen days Test Trial. Guaranteed Instruments from Six best Makers. Catalogues and full information mailed free of charge. Avoid being imposed upon by Beaty, or any other man, by ordering at once from the Great Wholesale Piano and Organ Depot of the South, LUDDEN & BATES' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga. jl1—4

E. R. Williams challenges the county to show a prettier or better stock of Ladies Shoes as well as a handsomer or better stock of Gents Shoes and Boots that he has now in stock. To see them is to buy them.

The large store at Woodward's corner is packed and jammed with BARGAINS.

Don't buy Ladies Shoes until you look at Williams' stock. Positively the nicest and best lot ever brought to this market.

Cottonades and other goods manufactured by the Mississippi Mills, best ever brought to this market, at E. R. Williams' store.

Choice Line of Family Greceries at Williams'. He can give bargains in Sugars.

Bargains in Ladies Dress Goods and Dry Goods of all descriptions at E. R. Williams'.

Dried Beef, Bologna Sausage and Canned Tomatoes at
Hammond's Sons.

Ladies who Appreciate Elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Basam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray to hair its original color and beauty. ma14

JUST RECEIVED
—BY—
J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS,
An Elegant Stock of

SPRING GOODS, Boots, Shoes, Hats, of latest styles, for both Gentlemen and Ladies, embracing

DRESS GOODS, for Spring wear, of all descriptions, Prints, Linens, Lawn, Piques, plain and fancy, etc., all at closer figures than ever.

GENTLEMEN'S Spring Clothing, of latest patterns and nobbiest styles. Our Stock of

FAMILY GROCESIES is kept fully up to the demands of the day.

AGRICULTURAL Implements, of all kinds. Also, Hardware, Cutlery and Tin ware in abundance.

THANKING our friends for past favors, we are ever ready to show goods and prices to all. Don't fail to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere for our goods are very attractive.

GARDEN & FLOWER Seeds, for the Ladies, always kept by us. Now is the time to plant.

CALL SOON and be convinced that we are selling at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES for cash.

Truly,
J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS,
Jacksonville.
mar24—

East Tennessee, Virginia
—AND—
GEORGIA RAILROADS,
Forms the quickest and most comfortable route to
Eastern Cities,
—AND—
ONLY ROUTE
—TO THE—
Watering Places
—OF—
East Tennessee and Virginia

The principal Inducements are
SPLDNDID SCENERY, QUICK TIME, THROUGH CARS.

The only line passing through the mountainous regions of East Tennessee and Virginia. Through cars run from Selma to Bristol without change. For information address,

JAS. R. OGDEN, G. P. A., Knoxville,
RAY KNIGHT, A. G. P. A., Selma.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:

MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

No. 22, North,	Stations.	No. 21, South.
6.15 a m......	Lv Selma Ar......	8.20 p.m
8.02 a.m......	Randolph Lv......	6.15 p.m
9.01 a.m......	Montevallo	5.35 p.m
9.20 a.m......	Calera	5.17 p.m
11 20 a.m......	Talladega	3.19 p.m
12.12 p.m	Oxford	2.29 p.m
12.52 p.m......	Jacksonville	1.51 p.m
3.35 p m......	Rome	11.05 a m
6.00 p m......	Dalton	8 55 a.m
7.55 p.m......	Ar Cleveland Lv	6.40 a.m

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.

DAILY—SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

No. 24 North.	Stations.	No. 23 South.
5.30 a.m....	Lv Selma Ar....	11.25 a.m
9.30 a.m......	Randolph Lv......	8.10 a.m
11.15 a.m......	Montevallo	6.30 a.m
12.45 p.m......	Calera	6.00 a.m
6.05 p.m......	Talladega	9.55 p.m
8.15 p.m......	Oxford	8.15 p.m
10.15 p.m......	Jacksonville	4.40 a.m
6.00 a.m......	Rome	10.36 a m
8.40 a.m......	Dalton	6.20 a m
10.25 a.m......	Ar Cleavland Lv	3.30 a.m

Tickets as low as any other route.

RAY KNIGHT.
Gen. Ticket and Passenger Ag't
jan 29, 1881 Selma, Ala.

Louisville & Great Southern
RAILROAD LINE
The Quickest and Shortest
ROUTE TO ALL POINTS
NORTH & EAST,
Only One Chage of Cars
—TO—
CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, CLEVELAND
DETROIT, PITTSBURGH,
Philadelphia, N. York, Boston
AND THE BEST ROUTE TO
BALTIMORE & WASHINGTON

PULLMAN PALACE CARS
Run through from Birmingham to
MOBILE NEW ORLEANS
LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI.
Trains run as follows:

Lv Birmingham ....9.23 a m...12.01 a m
Ar Louisville ....11.35 a m...3.25 p m

Lv Birmingham ....4.15 a m...5 50 p m
Ar Mobile.......................3 50 p m ..4.56 a m
Ar New Orleans..............9.45 p m..10.12 a m

Agents at all stations can give you full and reliable information as to time and connections to all points, and will procure you rates and through tickets on application For further information address

C. P. ATMORE, G. P. A.
jan29, 1881 Louisville, Ky.

TRADE
S.S.S.
MARK

Good Reason's for the Doctor's Faith

MONROE, GA., March 23. 1880.

We have for twelve months been prescribing ("Swift's Syphilitic Specific") in the treatment of Syphilis and many other diseases for which it is recommended, and the results have been most satisfactory, not having been disappointed in a single instance. We think, for all diseases it is recommended to cure it stands without a peer, and that all the medical Profession will, sooner or later, be forced to acknowledge it in the treatment of Syphilis, as a *sine qua non.*

N. L. GALLOWAY, M. D.
J. T. ROBINSON, M. D.

ATLANTA, GA., May 22 1879.

One of our workmen had a bad case of Syphilis, of five years' standing, and was cured entirely with "Swift's Syphilitic Specific."

W. R. & T. W. HOOPER

The SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY. Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga., Sold by Druggists everywhere. Call for a copy of "Young Men's Friend."

Health and Beauty Combined.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.—One who has long studied this subject now presents the result of his investigations. He is happy to say he has discovered "Woman's Best Friend." It is adapted especially to those cases where the womb is disordered, and will cure any irregularity of the "menses." Bradfield's Female Regulator acts like a charm, in "whites," or a sudden check of the "monthly courses," from cold, trouble of mind or like causes, by restoring the discharge in every instance. In chronic cases its action is prompt and decisive, and saves the constitution from countless evils and premature decay. Prepared by Dr. J. Bradfield, Atlanta, Ga. For sale at $1.50 per bottle by all druggists.

MILLTOWN, CHAMBERS CO. ALA., July 13. 1877.

I have used your Female Regulator extensively in my practice for a long time, and with entire success where there was no complication of disease. If it is not a specific, it is, in my opinion, the best known remedy for the diseases for which it is recommended.

june11—eow J. H. DAVIS, M. D.

Mortgage Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned mortgagee, on the twenty-ninth day of September, 1879, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed by E. L. Woodward and described in said mortgage, which mortgage was recorded in the Probate office of Calhoun county on the ninth day of January, 1880, in book K. second volume Register of deeds, on page 21, I will sell at the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 11th day of July, 1881, the following described land, to wit: The West half of the Northeast quarter, and part of the East half of the Southwest quarter; also that part of the Southwest corner of Southeast quarter north of Tallasahatchie creek—all in Section nine, Township 14, range eight, and known as the Cleveland place.

C. D. MARTIN,
june11—5t Mortgagee

CITY BAR!

The undersigned has with particular care selected for this season, a very fine lot of

LINCOLN COUNTY WHISKEY,
Direct from the Distillery, as well as
Apple, French & Peach Brandies,

His Liquors are bought under bond and he knows them to be fine and pure. A general line of goods in Liquors of all brands, Beers, Cider, &c., including Sacrament Wine. Also a large lot of fine Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff, Oysters, Sardines, &c.

For the Summer,

Ice will be kept on hand all summer, as well as a large stock of fresh Lemons, Soda Water, and all other kinds of Summer drinks. No pains or expense will be spared to make my bar the best in this section of the State. The only bar that keeps the celebrated cabinet whiskey.

My Billiard Parlor

is still the favorite resort of those who love the game, Respectfully,

JNO RAMAGNANO.
may 6—3m Jacksonville, Ala.

LIVERY
—AND—
SALE STABLE.

The Undersigned having bought the Hammond Livery Stable, of Mr. Wilson, have entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public.

We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line.

Our terms will be very reasonable and strictly cash.

Horses boarded at low rates. Give us your patronage and we will give you satisfaction. Respectfully,

MARTIN & ADAMS.
jan 15—tf.

STARTLING DISCOVERY!
LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc, having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N. Y.

$2 Watches, Stem Winders $3.50, White Metal Hunting Case $5, Imitation gold $6. Solid gold ... Cheapest and best for use or speculative purposes. Valuable catalogue free. Thompson & Co. 152 Nassau St. N.Y.

feb5'81—1y

A GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN
Misery is the loss of
MANHOOD

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhœa, induced by self abuse, involuntary emissions, impotency, nervous debility and impediments to marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits: mental and physical incapacity, &c.—By Robert J. Culverwell, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable leture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of self-abuse may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical operations, bogies, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

☞ This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps. We have also a sure cure for Tape Worm. Address

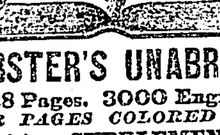
THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.
41 Ann st. New York, N. Y.
oct9-80-1y Post Office Box 4586.

Groff's Portable and Flood
FENCE.
ED. J. DEAN,
OF ALEXANDRIA, ALA.,

Agent for the sale of farm rights in Calhoun, and sole owner for Talladega and Cherokee counties.

No Posts!—Cheap!—Durable!—Flood resisting! For further particulars address Ed. J. Dean as above. may6—3m

NEW EDITION.



WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED.
1928 Pages. 3000 Engravings.
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Containing a SUPPLEMENT of over
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1040 Pages Octavo. 600 Engravings.
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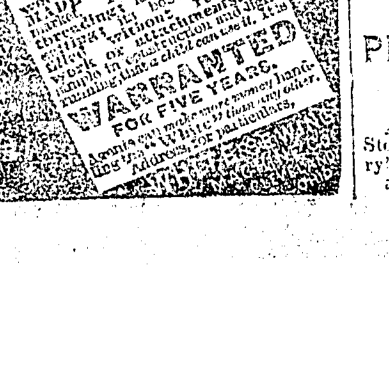
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" Counting House " with many illustrations, and valuable tables not to be found elsewhere.

NOTICE NO, 765.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. May 23rd, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., at Jacksonville, Ala., on Friday, July 1st, 1881, viz: Amanda Reid, one of the heirs of Joseph Reid, Homestead entry 2601, for the N E ¼ of N E ¼ and N E ¼ of S E ¼ of Sec. 4, Township 14 South, Range 19 East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. Joseph Jennings, Rabbit Town P. O., Ala., James M. Badgett of Grantley P. O. Ala., John Jennings and David Kinney of Rabbit Town P. O. Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSOM,
may28—5t Register.



FIRE INSURANCE.
—O—
I. L. SWAN AG'T,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Four Good Home Companies to wit,

Georgia Home,	*Ga.*
Home Protection,	*Ala.*
Central City,	*Ala.*
Columbus Ins. and Banking Co.,	*Miss.*

May 1st, 1880.

JAMES HUTCHINSON,
Barber & Hair dresser,

Room on Office Row, recently occupied by Dick Walker.

If you desire to have a pleasant and clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neat and fashionable style, give him a call. Jacksonville, Sept. 20, 1878

JOE. A. WALDEN. W. H. WOODWARD

Walden & Woodward,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in all the courts of the Circuit, and the Supreme Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to the collectin of claims.

W. C. LAND,
WATCHMAKER,
—AND—
JEWELER,
Jacksonville, - - - Ala.

Also, agent for Meriden CT Table cutlery and silver and plated ware. Also agent for Elgin Watch co, and other American make May, 1st 1880

S. F. HOBBS,
NO. 40, Broad St. Selma. Ala,
DEALER IN
Watches, Diamonds,
FINE JEWELRY, CLOCKS,
Silver and Silver Plated Goods of every style and grade.
—ALSO—
Pianos and Organs

From the best makers, sold at lowest rates and on easy terms.

If you desire to purchase an Organ or Piano—for cash or on time, address us and prices and terms will be furnished. Instruments will be sent on trial, to be returned, if not satisfactory.

☞Watch Repairing and Engraving Specialties ☜ may141y

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of R. P. Thomason and L. C. Humphries and against Henry Snow, I will sell before the court house door, within the legal hours of sale, in the town of Jacksonville, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 4th day of July, the following described property, to wit:

The west half of the south west quarter of section 21, township 16, range 7, except 20 acres off the north side, being sixty acres, more or less; also, two houses and lots in the town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala., bounded on the north by school lot, being part of lot No. 17, in the Snow plan of the town of Oxford, levied on as the property of said Henry Snow, to satisfy said fi. fa.

JAMES B. FARMER,
Sheriff.
may28—5t.
Prs. fee $6 00.

HORSE BOOKS
Dirt Cheap!

Some months back we ordered several hundred volumes of a valuable Horse Book, to be used as premiums to subscribers. The time for which we offered the book as a premium expired and left a number of the books on our hands. To clear them out, we will sell them below cost. The book contains ninety-one pages and is copiously illustrated. It is full of valuable receipts for the treatment of diseases of the horse. It has been largely sold in this county for fifty cents. We will sell it for TEN CENTS at this office, or FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered by mail. Parties ordering by mail may pay in postage stamps. Address,

REPUBLICAN OFFICE,
Jacksonville, Ala.

☞Write your name and post office plainly.

W. C. LAND & CO.

Are just in receipt of the largest and most varied stock of

DRY GOODS,

Ladies wear, Ready made Clothing, Ladies Hats in largest quantity we have ever bought, Men's and boy's Hats, and a full stock of Staple Dry Goodss, with

3000 PAIRS

Men's, Ladies' and Boy's Shoes—also a special lot Groceries.

We intend to give better bargains than ever. Everybody is invited to call and examine our stock. may5—6t

FRANK W. BOWDON, ROBT. L. ARNOLD.

BOWDON & ARNOLD,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
—AND—
Solicitors in Chancery,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State April 24, 1880

S. S. LINDER,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Jacksonville, Ala.

☞Office at Montgomery & Co's Drug Store during day and at H. F. Montgomery's residence during night.
apr16—3m.

The Egyptian Desert.

The moment we leave the banks of the Nile, we enter a world entirely strange, and new—a waterless land, without rivers, creeks, rivulets, or springs; nothing but scanty and more or less brackish wells. at long intervals; and in the mountainous regions, some natural rocky reservoirs, where the rare rain water collects in the brief and uncertain rainy season. When the writer crossed the Eastern Desert in the fall of 1873, there had been no rain for three years; so that the first thing to be provided in starting was a supply of water sufficient to last from the Nile to the first well, and then from each well to the next. In carrying the water, the natives employ exclusively goat and ox skins. When a goat is killed, they cut off his head and legs at the hocks and knees; and after splitting the skin a short way down his breast, turn him out of his jacket by pulling it off like a stocking. After the hide is cured, the legs are tightly tied up, leaving only the neck open; and thus a large bottle is formed capable of holding from six to ten gallons according to the size of the defunct goat. These water-skins, called *girbehs*, after a few days' use, keep the water very sweet. In the excessive heat of the desert, however, they lose a great quantity of their contents by evaporation. Military trains, in addition, are supplied with flattened zinc barrels, whose shape is adapted for hanging to the pack-saddles. These have screw stoppers, which prevent all leakage and evaporation. The water carried in the *girbehs* in the sun, gets quite warm, and that in the zinc barrels almost boils. As soon, therefore, as the traveler gets to camp, a portion of water is poured out into open skins and hung on tripods in the shade; then, in the course of half an hour it becomes drinkable, and by midnight is as cold as fresh spring-water.

As a consequence, water in the desert is a very precious possession; for should the traveler find that the well on which he relied has gone dry, it may mean death to him in one of its cruelest forms. In that waterless land, therefore, even the pious Arab abstains from his religious ablutions before prayer, his law permitting him in such a case to wash his hands and feet with sand. As a rule, the water found in the scattered wells is very bad. The first thing on arriving at a well is to taste its water, and every one takes a sip, rolling it in his mouth and testing it, as epicures do rare wines. Great is the joy if it is pronounced "sweet water;" but when the guides say "not good," you know it is a strong solution of Epsom salts. The Arabs divide their deserts into two kinds. What they call wilderness, being diversified by valleys or water-courses, where their flocks can wander and find pasture. The second is the *atmour*, or desert proper; consisting of hard gravel, diversified by zones of deep sands, rocky belts, and rugged defiles. It is absolutely and entirely destitute of all vegetation. Not a tree, not a bush, not a blade of grass relieves the eyes, which are painfully affected by the fierce reflection of the sunlight upon the yellow sand. No shade whatever is to be found, unless it is cast by some great rock. These *atmours*, generally nine or ten days' journey across, are like oceans, which you may traverse on your four-footed ship, but where you may not tarry, and where caravans cross each other like vessels on the ocean.

Here is a picture of a desert journey with its terrible privations and experiences. It is now May, 1875. The sun is shining vertically over our heads. We are on the west of the Nile, on the desolate *atmours* which seperate the river from the hardly less barren plains of Kordofan. A more parched, blasted, and blighted country than it is at this period, cannot be conceived. It is the end of the dry season, and half of the rare wells are exhausted; and those which are not, furnised only a scanty supply of brackish water at temperatures of eighty degrees or more. The deeper the walls, the warmer the water. The marshes are perfectly terrible, and yet it is worse to halt during the day than to keep moving; for under the tents the heat redoubles as in a hothouse, making it impossible to rest or sleep. Thus we march from earliest dawn often till night; for we must make the distance between the wells before our water gives out. On the burning sand the sun beats down with a fierceness which cannot be described. The barrel of your gun, the stirrup of your saddle, blister your hand and your foot. The thermometer rises to a hundred and fifty degrees in the sun; and in spite of the protection of your white helmet, a heavy silk scarf over it, and the umbrella you carry, your skin peels off in blisters, and your brain almost boils in your skull.

Things Worth Knowing.

That boiling water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains; pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent it from spreading over the fabric. That ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other stains from white cloth; also from the hands. That a teaspoonful of turpentine, boiled with white clothes, will aid the whitening process. That boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little spermaceti or a little salt, or both, or a little gum arabic dissolved. That beeswax and salt will make flat-irons as clean and smooth as glass; tie a lump of wax in a rag, and keep it for that purpose; when the irons are hot, rub them with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or rag sprinkled with salt. That kerosene will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as when new. That kerosene will make tin tea-kettles as bright as new; saturate a woolen rag and rub with it; it will also remove stains from clean varnished furniture.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Ergot in Grass—An investigation in New York, in order to ascertain the cause of frequent diseases among neat cattle in winter time, has been examining various grasses, and finds that *ergot* not infrequently exists among them. "June grass" (*poa pratensis*) he says, when allowed to remain uncut until late in the season, contains no inconsiderable quantity. Similar grasses, especially the well-known "Whitetop," (*Dauthonia Spicata*) is often made poisonous by its presence. This grass is bad enough its best estate, having so small a quantity of phosphoric acid as to be incapable of supporting life for a long period, but when to its innutritious substance is added a poison, the result of feeding it is disease and death. The ergot is a sort of accumulative poison, taking possession of the system and gradually but surely bringing disease.

This *dauthonia* is very prevalent on exhausted soils, where no nutritious feed can grow, because the soil has no material of which to manufacture nutritious products. Hence the truthfulness of the remark of the unlettered countryman who said he had found that manure would kill whitetop "deader'n thunder."

Soils producing this variety of grass generally need an application dissolved bone, or fine ground bone meal, powdered Charleston rock, bone black, or something that will supply the wanting element, phosphoric acid. Hence our well made superphosphates are profitable when applied to such soils. But ground bone would be more economical, for that contains a higher per cent of the needed material, and is usually cheaper per ton.

If the farmer would have healthy animals, those that have smooth coats in the spring time, those that will not eat up his fences and gnaw down his barns, let him feed such substances as possess phosphoric acid in abundance, either hay or other fodder grown on phosphated land, or the raw material as it exists in powdered bone.

Poultry Manure.—Poultry manure is by far the most valuable fertilizer produced on farms. Fowls eat concentrated food that is rich and nitrogen and phosphorus, and their droppings partake of the nature of the food they devour. Grain, the seeds of small plants, meat, and insect produce, when decomposed by the action of the digestive apparatus, richer fertilizing material than grass, hay, and straw. Besides, birds void their urine in a solid form, and combined with the excrement, that is usually solid. As a consequence it is not liable to be wasted if the manure is rightly cared for. Poultry manure is about as valuable as the best Peruvian guano. To make it of the highest value as a fertilizer, however, it must be stored, and applied to the ground with care. Exposed to the weather it will be dissolved by rain and carried off. Placed in large heaps it heats and the ammonia is driven off and lost. Applied to the soil in too liberal quantities, especially when fresh, it is liable to destroy the vitality of seeds and to kill delicate plants. It should be stored in a dry place and in comparatively small lots so it will not be injured by moisture and not ferment. It is better to mix it with dried peat, road dust, or some other substance that will aid in keeping it dry and tend to arrest fermentation. The best results attend its use when it is well beaten up and very thoroughly mixed with these substances before it is applied to the soil. Lime and ashes should be kept from it, as they would act upon it in such a manner as to liberate ammonia.

Periodical Opthalmia, or Moon Blindness.—This disease, to which horses are subject, is caused by constitutional disposition, or by the pungent vapors which fill the air of unclean stables. It appears as a bluish cloud in the center of the eye, the corner which gradually thickens, and an increasing inflammation of the whole organ until the horse is unable to see, when the inflammation is resolved into a free discharge. the film disappears, and temporary relief is obtained for three or four weeks more. Each attack is worse than the preceding one, until a cataract is formed and permanent blindness occurs. The treatment is to remove the causes, to avoid any irritating circumstances, to give a full dose of salts, twelve to sixteen ounces, (two ounce doses are useless,) and when the fever is relieved to maintain good health by the best of feeding, not using much corn, but more bran and linseed, and by strengthening the eyes by cold bathing and the occasional use of a lotion of one grain of sulphate of zinc in one ounce of rain-water, a little of which should be put in the eyes.

Packing Soft Fruits.—The London Journal of Horticulture says quite as much pleasure has been felt upon being informed of the satisfactory condition of soft fruits after a journey, as in winning a well-contested prize at a flower show. The plan which has proved perfectly successful, and which is now invariably followed whenever fruit is sent by rail, is to wrap each bunch of grapes or fruit of other kinds in soft tissue paper, surrounding it with a slight padding of wheat bran as the fruit is placed side by side in the box. The paper is put upon the fruit in plain folds, and not twisted into hard corners, which may press into the fruit and spoil it. Much care is taken to have each fruit thoroughly enveloped in bran, which is also settled into as compact a mass as possible by slightly jarring each box upon the packing bench after the first layer is put in, and when it is quite full a sheet of paper is put upon the bran and the hinged lid closed by hooks and eyelets of copper wire, and securely corded. If this excellent old method is only done correctly all risk of failure is avoided.

Breaking Horses.—The wild horse, as well as others, at the Falkland Islands, are often broken in by tying them with a raw-hide halter to a post, and leaving them for several days without food or water. After long ineffectual struggles to break loose, the animals become entirely convinced of the absolute power over them of the halter, and in future become cowed and docile directly a halter or lasso is over their heads. The wild horses when broken in, are very tame and quiet to ride.

I was astonished at the facility with which the Falkland Island horses obey the rein. There is no necessity as a rule, to make them feel the bit at all, in order to turn them. Merely laying the part of the reins close to the hand against that side of the neck from which they are wanted to turn is sufficient. Well-broken horses can be turned round and in a circle by this means by a gentle touch on the neck only.

It is considered by M. Perisse that it is almost certain that the ancient Egyptians and Phœnicians used steel, if, indeed, they did not make it.

DOMESTIC.

How to Make a Poultice.—Dr. Brunton gives the following useful hints on this subject: The common practice of making poultices by mixing linseed meal with hot water and applying it directly to the skin is quite wrong, because if we do not wish to burn the patient we must wait until a great portion of the heat has been lost. The proper method is to make a flannel bag, the size of the poultice required, to fill this with the linseed poultice, as hot as it can possible be made, and put between this and the skin a second flannel, so there shall be at least two thicknesses of flannel between the skin and the poultice itself. Above the poultice should be placed more flannel, or a piece of cotton wool, to prevent it from getting cold. By this method we are able to apply the linseed meal boiling hot, without burning the patient, and the heat, gradually diffusing through the flannel, affords a grateful sense of relief, which cannot be obtained by other means. There are few ways in which such marked relief is given to abdominal pain, as by the application of a poultice in this manner.

Home-Made Candy.—All children are fond of candy, and if pure a moderate amount is not injurious. In these days of adulteration, that made at home is safest to give them. It is a simple matter to make chocolate caramels; all that is needed is one cup of sweet milk, one cup of molasses, half a cup of sugar, half a cup of grated chocolate, a piece of butter the size of a walnut; stir constantly and let it boil until it is thick, then turn it out on to buttered plates; when it begins to stiffen, mark it in squares, so that it will break readily when cold. Cocoanut caramels are made of two cups of grated cocoanut, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, the whites of three eggs beaten stiff; bake on a buttered paper in a quick oven. Nice white candy is easily made. Take one quart of granulated sugar, one pint of water; two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; boil just as you do molasses candy, but do not stir it; you can tell when it is done by trying it in cold water. Pull it as if it were molasses candy; have a dish near by with some vanilla in it, and work in enough to flavor it as you pull; put it in a cold room, and the next day you will have delicious candy.

Baked Ham.—Lay the ham in a large pan, cover it with plenty of cold water. Let it soak over night. Rub it often next morning and cut off all the hard, black, scrappy parts. Put it into a hard enogh boiler, cover it with plenty of cold water and let it heat gradually. Keep it steadily boiling once it begins. Remove the coarse scum from the water. A good-sized ham should boil five hours slowly. Try it with a knitting needle to see if it is done. Remove it from the boiler, skin it and put it back in the water to get cold. It reabsorbs some of the juice from the water, and all remains of boiled meats and poultry should be set aside for next day in liquor they were cooked in, to prevent their getting dry. Put your well-boiled ham in the oven to brown. Let the outer fat begin to crisp a little; stick in a few cloves over it and then cover either with fine bread crumbs or with a thick layer of brown sugar. This ought to make a fine glaze.

Mrs. Partington Says.

Don't take any of the quack rostrums, as they are regimental to the human cistern; but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of tripod fever. They are the *ne plus unum* of medicine.

Cramps.—When the cramp is in the *calves of the leg*, draw up the foot strongly toward the shin bone and in a few seconds the cramp will disappear. When they are in the *thighs or arms* tie a towel, cord or handkerchief around the limb, just above the cramped part and then rub this part with the naked hand alone or using some stimulating liniment like spirits of camphor, or red peppered whisky. The preparation may also be rubbed upon the *neck* when cramps attack this part. Cramps in the *stomach* may be checked by first strongly rubbing and kneading over the stomach and then rubbing upon and around the pit of the stomach; a mixture of equal parts of sweet oil or linseed oil, essence of pepper-mint, laudanum and spirits of camphor.

Bride's Cake.—Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, the whites of five eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one cup cold water: Mix well together; then add three cups of flour into which one teaspoon of soda and two of cream of tartar have been stirred; beat briskly for two minutes; flavor with almond and bake in a quick oven; frost the top.

Angel Pudding.—Two ounces of butter, half a pint of milk, two eggs, lemon; melt the butter and mix with the sugar, then eggs, milk and flour; mix well and bake in small patty pans until nicely browned; sift a little powdered sugar over each pudding and serve with slices of lemon. Send to the table on a dish covered with a serviette.

The Cream for the Inside of the Pie.—One and one half cups milk, when boiling add seven teaspoons corn-starch wet with cold milk; let it scald a moment, then add two well beaten eggs; sweeten to taste, and flavor with lemon or vanilla. Split the cake when cold, spread them with the cream, and put together again like jelly cake.

Hot Slaw.—Cut the cabbage fine and in long pieces, but do not chop it—use a sharp knife. Boil for thirty minutes in enough water to cover it over, season with one teaspoon of flour, stir in one egg and put in one large teaspoonful of sour cream, with pepper and salt. This is for two quarts of raw cut cabbage.

Hiccup or Hiccough, may frequently be relieved by drinking a glass of cold water; by taking snuff in order to sneeze; by holding the breath as long as possible; by some person pressing upon the collar bones of the patient as hard as he can, or by drinking a small teaspoonful of dill seed.

Heartburn.—Take one draught of the following mixture: A teaspoonful of saleratus, chalk and magnesia in a half tumbler of warm water. Heartburn is caused by acidity of the stomach, and after being relieved will continue to return until the stomach is strengthened. Patients should be particularly careful not to overfeed themselves or drink excessive quantities of wines.

WIT AND HUMOR.

"It is a great thing to see the spiritual truth that all nature symbolises," said she.

"So it is," said he.

"And yet enjoyment is darkened by a terrible shadow," said she.

"Hay?" he inquired.

"A terrible shadow," she repeated, "that casts a depressing reflection upon the most exuberant soul."

"Yes," replied he, "I've felt it, when I've been short on spare ribs."

"On what?" she anxiously inquired.

"On spare ribs."

"But you should be philosophical, you should imitate Pythagoras."

"Who was he?"

"He was a philosopher, an anti epicurean, but he did not go so far as the stoics."

"Where did they go?" asked the Board of Trade man, and, gazing at him in amazement, his wild Western way began to dawn upon the culchawed mind of the Boston girl, and she said:

"Take me to ma-ma."

[Nashville Daily News.]

Terrible.

Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcell, of the National Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., applies to his sufferings. He says: "I for one, wish to speak a word of praise for St. Jacob's Oil. I suffered with a pain in my shoulder and arm for some six months and at times it was terrible. One bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, however, cured me thoroughly.

The other day a genuine tramp with a stomach yearning for a picked-up meal undertook to enter a yard on Winter street. A large, fierce dog stood at the gate to give him a hostile welcome, and after vainly trying to propitiate the animal the tramp called to a lad of ten who was making a kite on the veranda.

"Hey, sonny!"

"Yes, I'm hay," was the reply.

"Say, bub, call off yer dog."

"No use—no use," replied the lad. "Even if you got in here ma's waiting at the kitchen door with a kettle of hot water, Sarah's working the telephone to git the police, and I'm here to holler "Murder!" and wake up the whole street!"

Two boys from Lexington, Kentucky recently succeeded in making a parrot talk through a telephone. The parrot didn't understand where the "Pretty Polly" that he heard came from, but he replied "Polly wants a cracker" in such a loud voice that the boy at the distant end of the line heard it distinctly. The parrot's cage was suspended over the instrument, so that his head was near the car and mouthpieces.

[Harrisburg, (Pa.) Independent.]

For five years, says Mr. J. Echter, this city, I have been afflicted with rheumatism, and for two years have had a sore on my leg the size of a silver dollar, which nothing would heal. St. Jacob's Oil cured the rheumatism and healed the sore.

Rev. Mr. Piper was once called upon to marry a man to his fourth wife. As he approached the couple, he said: "Please to rise." The man wriggled about his chair a moment and finally spoke:—"We've usually sot!"

"There, that expiains where my clothes line went to," exclaimed an Iowa woman, as she found her husband hanging in the stable.

"Ruler rain," as the boy said when he threw the teacher's ferule into the stove.

The man who waxes strong every day—The shoemaker.

A close shave—Two per cent. per month.

Vegetine.

Six Bottles Every Spring.

SICK HEADACHE.

Minneapolis, Dec. 10, 1878.

H. R. Stevens, Boston:

Dear Sir,—I had been troubled with Sick Headache as often as once a week for twenty years up to March, 1872, when I thought I would try Vegetine. I took six bottles and have been troubled but very little since. I have recommended Vegetine to others with the same good results. I take a half dozen bottles every spring which keeps me all right through the year. By so doing it cleanses my blood and fortifies my system against disease for the year.

Yours very resp'y,
S. J. Sherman.
Dispensing Druggist, 424 Nicolet Av.

Minneapolis, Dec. 11, 1878.

H. R. Stevens, Boston:

Everybody goes for Vegetine. It sells like hot cakes. Crossman & Plummer, Druggists,
Cor. Nicolet Av. and Second St.

Gives Me Rest and a Good Appetite.

Mansfield, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1878.

H. R. Stevens, Boston:

Dear Sir,—I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for twenty years. I heard a great deal about Vegetine, and was recommended by a physic an of this city to take the Vegetine. I was so that I could not walk. Al-o had a terrible swelling in the leg, and I was cured by the Vegetine. Before taking Vegetine I was restless, and could not sleep. Since taking it, it has given me rest and a good appetite. I can highly recommend it for what it has done for me.
Miss E. A. Vantilburg,
Short St.

Vegetine.

IS THE BEST

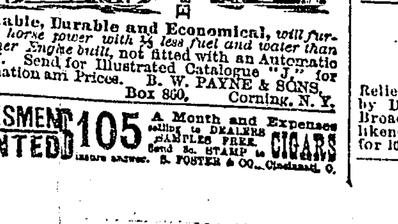
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It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

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For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

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Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develope in Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Disorders and Female Complaints.

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Eugene B. Stork, of Junction City, Kansas, says, Kidney-Wort cured him after regular Physicians had been trying for four years.

Mrs. John Arnall, of Washington, Ohio, says her boy was given up to die by four prominent physicians and that he was afterwards cured by Kidney-Wort.

M. M. B. Goodwin, an editor in Chardon, Ohio, says he was not expected to live, being bloated beyond belief, but Kidney-Wort cured him.

Anna L. Jarrett of South Salem, N. Y., says that seven years suffering from kidney troubles and other complications was ended by the use of Kidney-Wort.

John B. Lawrence of Jackson, Tenn., suffered for years from liver and kidney troubles and after taking "barrels of other medicines," Kidney-Wort made him well.

Michael Coto of Montgomery Center, Vt., suffered eight years with kidney difficulty and was unable to work. Kidney-Wort made him "well as ever."

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THEY CURE

All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.

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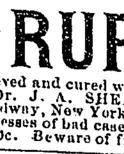
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John Jones was aroused by his wife at daybreak, and his attention called to a noise in the cellar.

"John," said she "get right up. It's burglars."

"Alas! I fear not," said John sadly.

"Fear not!" yelled his wife. "What would be worse than robbers, thieves, or perhaps murderers?"

"Sh-h-h!" said John; "I will investigate."

Drawing on his clothes, he hastened down stairs. When he returned, with lagging step and sad face, he said:

"Alas! alas! my worst are realized. We are undone."

"Gracious! are they murderers?" yelled the wife.

"Murderers? Alas, no! The water pipe is frozen, and they are—they are plumbers."

And nothing but the sobs of the family broke the stillness of the bedchamber.

Two Organs

Regulate first the stomach, second the liver: especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly and you will remove at least nineteen twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs.

Advertisements for "stationary engineers" frequently appear in the papers. We suppose a stationary engineer is one who remains at his post even after the boiler blows up, and has lots of nice notices in the newspapers to support his widow and children with after he's picked out of the ruins.

Thousands of ladies have found sudden relief from all their woes by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the great remedy for diseases peculiar to females. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

"Make a minute of that duel, Mr. Shearer," said the chief to the news editor. "Can't do it," replied the subaltern. "Why not?" "'Cause there's only two seconds in it." (Verdict of accidental death, caused by increase of salary.)

Tommy is crying bitterly. "What," says his sympathizing sister, "have they done to you?" "Nothing." "Did your nurse scold you?" "No." "What then is the matter?" "I just feel that I'm going to be bad to-day, that's all."

Vegetine is nourishing and strengthening; purifies the blood; regulates the bowels; quiets the nervous system: acts directly upon the secretions, and arouses the whole system to action.

Patrick, full private in the Fifty-second Regiment, failing to make the running with his comrades, pursued by the enemy's cavalry, when they took shelter behind a wall, ensconced himself behind a tree stump.

Aunt—Why, George! Give me that cigar! Nephew—Not much; I haven't the slightest objections to your smoking, but you must buy your own cigars.

Solid men admire the beautiful, and this accounts in some measure for the thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carboline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and dressing, which have been sold yearly since its invention by Messrs. Kennedy & Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

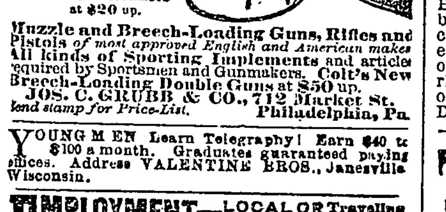
As the pen is bent, the paper is ink lined.

Its Action is Sure and Safe.

The celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort can now be obtained in the usual dry vegetable form, or in liquid form. It is put in the latter way for the especial convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It will be found very concentrated and will act with equal efficiency in either case. Be sure and read the new advertisement for particulars.—*South and West.*

For 25 Cents I will send an Ink Packet by mail, to make one Quart of Ink in 5 minutes. Warranted not to injure by freezing. GEO W. BURNHAM, Corinth, N. Y.

RUPERTUS' Celebrated Single Breech Loading Shot Guns at $12 up.



Muzzle and Breech-Loading Guns, Rifles and Pistols *of most approved English and American makes* **All kinds of Sporting Implements** and articles required by Sportsmen and Gunmakers. **Colt's New Breech-Loading Double Guns at $50 up.** JOS. C. GRUBB & CO., 712 Market St. *Send stamp for Price-List.* Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MEN Learn Telegraphy! Earn $40 to $100 a month. Graduates guaranteed paying offices. Address VALENTINE BROS., Janesville Wisconsin.

EMPLOYMENT—LOCAL OR Traveling State which preferred. Also SALARY per month. All EXPENSES advanced. WAGES promptly paid. SLOAN & Co. 306 George St. Cincinnati, O.

A Yellow Coin—Genuine Sample, 25c; large, 40 cents. P. HAFT, Eureka Springs, Ark.

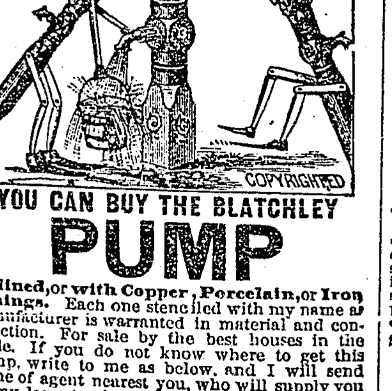
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RICH, RARE GEMS for Ladies, Gents, Girls and Boys; samples 5c. Address JOS. W. SPANG, Manatee, Florida.

GREAT SPEECHES BY GREAT LAWYERS.—Giving Arguments and Speeches before Courts and Juries, by many of the most eminent American, English and Irish Lawyers. A great book of Legal Eloquence and Argument. Published by BAKER, VOORHIS & CO., New York. Send for descriptive circulars. Mailed free.

ALLEN'S Brain Food cures Nervous Debility and Weakness of Generative Organs, $1—all druggists. Send for circular to Allen's Pharmacy, 313 First Avenue, N. Y.

ONLY 25 Cents for a White Handled Two-Bladed Knife. Miniature Battery Co., Philad'a, Pa.



YOU CAN BUY THE BLATCHLEY PUMP

Unlined, or with Copper, Porcelain, or Iron Linings. Each one stenciled with my name as manufacturer is warranted in material and construction. For sale by the best houses in the trade. If you do not know where to get this pump, write to me as below, and I will send name of agent nearest you, who will supply you at my lowest prices.

CHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, Manufacturer, 308 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Those answering an Advertisement will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and the Publisher by stating that they saw the advertisement in this journal (naming the paper).

St. Jacobs Oil

GRE… R… RH… NEU… S… B… G… SO… C… SORE… Q… SW… SP… FROS… BU… SCA… General… TOO… HEA… ALL OT… AC…

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs … SURE, SIMPLE and CHEAP External Remedy … but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 C… one suffering with pain can have cheap and p… its claims. DIRECTIONS IN ELEVEN LANGU…

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS I…

A. VOGELER & …
Baltimore, …

Card Collecto…

1st. Buy seven ba… bins' Electric Soap … Grocer.

2d Ask him to giv… bill of it.

3d Mail us his bill a… full address.

4th. We will mail FREE seven beautiful c… six colors and gold, rep… ing Shakspeare's "Seve… of Man."

I. L. CRAGIN & …

116 South Fourth Stre…

PHILADELPHI…

HOSTETTE… CELEBRATED



STOMACH **BITTER…**

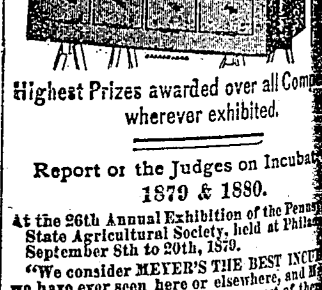
Why Suffer Needlessly

With the convulsing, spasmodic tor… fever and ague and bilious remitten… Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, acknowl… be a real curative of malarial fevers, w… cate the cause of so much suffering. … effective is this benignant alterative … of constipation, dyspepsia, liver co… rheumatism, and in general debility a… ous weakness. For sale by all Drugg… Dealers generally.

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The most perfect, sure and really self-regulating Hatching Machine.

SEND FOR TESTIMONIALS, ETC.



Highest Prizes awarded over all Comp… wherever exhibited.

Report of the Judges on Incubat… 1879 & 1880.

At the 26th Annual Exhibition of the Penns… State Agricultural Society, held at Phila… September 8th to 20th, 1879.

"We consider MEYER'S THE BEST INCU… we have ever seen here or elsewhere, and … gers, of our committee has seen most of the… cheerfully award THE SILVER MEDAL." (… Prize.)

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"We fully concur with the report of the … of the preceeding year, and declare the IN… TORS of the PERFECTION INCUBATOR CO… er's Patent) to be the best of all known IN… TORS, the chickens hatched by this process … stronger and healthier than those hatched … the hen. We therefore cheerfully award the … SILVER MEDAL." (Highest Prize.)

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THE PERFECTION INCUBATOR CO…
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PIANOS. The Best and Cheapest Pia… the market. We are not deal… but manufacturers, and… direct from our factory. We have been establi… since 1850 and represented in every large city… invite correspondence, and will send our new, b… some illustrated catalogue, with specially l… prices to parties who will purchase from… direct.

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