

THE REPUBLICAN.

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NO TIME FOR HATING.

Begone with feud! Away with strife!
Our human hearts unmaking;
Let us be friends again! This life
Is all too short for hating!
So dull the day, so dim the way,
So round the road we're faring—
Far better deal with faithful friend,
Than stalk alone uncaring.

The barren fig, the withered vine,
Are types of selfish living;
But souls that give, like mine and mine,
Renew their life by giving.
While cypress waves over early graves,
On all the ways we're going,
Far better plant where seed is sown,
Than tread on fruit that's growing.

Away with scorn! Since do we must—
And rest on one low pillow;
There are no rivals in the dust—
No foes beneath the willow.
So dry the bowers, so few the flowers,
Our earthly way discloses,
Far better walk where daisies troop,
Than tramp on broken roses.

Of what are all the joys we hold,
Compared to joys above us?
And what are rank, and power, and gold,
Compared to hearts to love us?
So dead our years, so full of tears,
So close death is awaiting—
God gives us space for loving grace
But leaves no time for hating.

MY UNCLE'S WILL.

My uncle was a millionaire and rejoiced in the euphonious name of Smith. My elder brother had been named as his heir, and I was sent to Japan and placed in a mercantile house to work out my own salvation. I worked diligently for five years at this pursuit, at the end of which time I received a letter from my uncle's family lawyer announcing the death of that relative, and notifying me I was named as his sole heir, my brother having been disinherited because of a mesalliance he had contracted.

I was somewhat dismayed at the condition of my inheritance, which was that I must marry my cousin Cecelia Brooks, a young lady I had never seen and scarcely heard of, otherwise the whole of the vast estate would be distributed among the charities. However, I was heart whole, I resolved to make the best of it, and proceeded to shed a tear at my uncle's memory and started home.

Having plenty of funds and time at my disposal I proceeded my journey slowly, visiting on my way every place of interest on the continent.

My traveling companion was a wealthy young Englishman, named Lockhart, who knew everybody worth knowing, and who introduced me into the best of society. At Mannheim we fell in with a widow lady and her niece, whom Lockhart had met in England, and claiming them for our country women, we soon became fast friends, traveled with them to Heidelberg, took rooms at the same hotel.

Mrs. G. Antham was a wealthy young widow, beautiful and fascinating and Lockhart, soon fell a victim to her charms. But the enchanting loveliness of the niece far eclipsed the mature charms of the widow, and I too, soon became ensnared beyond redemption. So we used to pair off and thus enjoy the glories of Heidelberg all the more from having uninterrupted possession of our charms.

Thus we passed a few happy weeks, I little dreaming that I was too far gone to retreat. But the last day of Heidelberg settled it. We were out for our usual stroll among the ruins, and were sitting on a heavy, mossgrown block of decaying granite. I was about to announce my near departure for home, and was trying to come to the point, when I suddenly looked up into my companion's face. The soft sweet glance I received from her cerulean eyes sealed my fate. Resign her for the sake of riches! Permit myself to wed a girl I knew nothing of! Never! Away with filthy lucre! Money could not buy such a precious gem as this! I was not so poor after all, and I would toil for her sweet sake. I hurriedly reasoned this and told her of my love.

Passionately I poured forth my appeal. She seemed to grow close to me at each word, and ere I ended my arm was circling her taper waist, her blushing cheek was pillowed on my breast, her wavy hair hung over my shoulder like rivulets of molten gold, and with one long lingering toothpilling kiss our betrothal was completed.

The next day I left for England, and at once waited upon my uncle's lawyer, Mr. Copel, and after receiving congratulations, coolly informed him that I did not mean to accept the entail upon the conditions named in my uncle's will.

"You are surely not already married?" he cried.

"No, not yet; but I am engaged to a young lady, and would not give her up on any account."

"But, my dear sir, circumstances alter cases," pleaded the man of law. "This is probably some attachment formed before your uncle's death and no doubt the lady will forego her claim when she hears how you are circumstanced. At all events you will hold possession till you do marry. I know how useless it is to argue with a man who is in love; but I would advise you to go down and see the old place, and then perhaps you will change your mind," added the sly advocate, as he bowed me out of the office.

I went down to Mantoville. The splendid mansion and spacious demesne seemed still more magnificent than ever after my long absence, but my faith never wavered, and I held true to my allegiance to Cissie. She knew nothing of my belongings, or affairs, save that I had inherited a large estate, and was well to do in the world; this much she had learned from Lockhart. When I saw Mrs. Grantham's arrival announced in a fashionable paper, I at once proceeded to London, and repaired to her house in Portman square. She gave me a cordial welcome; and Cissie—dear girl—flung her arms around my neck and tenderly embraced me as soon as her aunt left her alone. I felt I could refuse kingdoms to possess my darling.

Mrs. Grantham pressed me to stay to luncheon; but I excused myself on the plea of urgent business, promising her, however to return to dinner.

"Mind you come for I have so much to tell you," whispered Cissie, as I descended the stairs.

I went direct to Mr. Copel's office.

"You may consider me no longer your client. I'm going to plunge head long into matrimony," I said, on entering.

"Without seeing Miss Brooks? I hear she has arrived, and was on the point of visiting her. Wait while, and don't do anything rash. Who knows but she may have a beau, and refuse to marry you?" he replied.

I laughed, but he evidently did not like the ringing careless tone of my merriment; it sounded like a funeral knell to his cherished hope of still retaining the position of legal adviser to a millionaire.

I went to my hotel, dressed and then returned to Mrs. Grantham's. I was sitting in the gloaming on a low sofa, with my arm around my darling, reiterating the vows I had taken amid Heidelberg ruins. The slant crimson rays of the setting sun were streaming across the room, glittering on the golden tresses of my love till they shone like nimbus of glory, and I was gazing, spellbound by her beauty, when the door opened, and Mr. Copel appeared on the threshold.

"Pardon my intrusion, Miss Brooks; the servant told me you were alone," he said, and then stopped, mute with astonishment on recognizing me.

"This isn't Miss Brooks, but my intended, Miss Grantham. Permit me to introduce you, Cissie. This is my lawyer, Mr. Copel," I said.

They bowed to each other—Mr. Copel with a most mystified expression of countenance.

"Am I dreaming, Miss Brooks?" he said at last.

I ought to have told you before, Harold. I meant to have done so just now. Mrs. Grantham is not my aunt—only a friend whom I was traveling with. She wished me to pass as her niece on our journey, but my real name is Brooks. Can you forgive my not having told this, even to you?" she said.

The whole truth flashed upon me at once. Could I forgive her, indeed! I covered her rosy cheeks with kisses then, bringing tears to the eyes of the lawyer by the warmth which I grasped his hand.

"Why Cissie darling you are my own cousin—the identical one Uncle John ordered me to marry, and whom I pictured to myself a fat dairy-maid sort of girl!" I cried in glee.

How Stanley Discovered a Thief.

In his last letter to Edward King, Stanley the explorer wrote: "You write about chain and chain gangs. We have over two hundred Zanzibaris, about fifty of whom crossed the Continent with me. They are as fine a set of fellows as ever I wish to see for my present purpose. They are obedient, docile, brave, and hard working. They will not steal, because they are intelligent enough to perceive that this would ruin the peace which we have hitherto kept. They get their rations regularly, and enough to enable them to resist temptation; such men assuredly do not want chains nor sticks nor whips. They are veterans, and a short lecture at general muster is usually sufficient. But we had one incorrigible bad one among them. He stole three-fourths of our axes, and ten or twenty picks and hoes. These were our implements with which to make the road, to clear the forest and underbrush, and to grade the highway. At first nobody knew where these tools went. Those who had used them daily reported their loss, and I charged them five dollars on their account on each article lost. But the daily report of this curious loss continued, to the wonder of all. I then said that I would charge ten dollars, as the loss was getting serious. It was as bad as making war upon the expedition. The tools continued to disappear. At last, enraged, I said whoever lost a tool again would be punished with rods, besides a fine. This woke the Zanzibaris up. That very evening they traced the thief carrying his booty to a native village. We mustered the Zanzibaris, and I told them he was their brother; they should pass judgment, and I would simply carry their law out. Each man who had lost a hoe, a machette, or axe, or clothes, came forward with rods and delivered a severe flogging. They then asked for the anchor chain of the En Avant, and with this they secured the thief for one month after which he was free. This is the story of chains, etc. "As for slaves, that is nonsense. Every man in our employ has a contract,

Miss Sallie Hoke is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Watt Privett, and wife have been visiting relatives here this week.

Go to the polls Monday and do your full measure of duty. Patriotic requires it.

When registration list of Calhoun county shows that we have four thousand seven hundred and ninety-six voters in the county.

See that Mr. Moffatt has out a warrant for a new paper at Oxford, called the Oxford News, to begin publication September 7th.

Mr. Vandiver, of the Gadsden county, passed through here this morning en route to Cleburne county, Col. Aiken, and perhaps others of the Gadsden bar.

Mr. Treadaway, will not be at appointment at the Methodist church next Sunday, owing to District Conference meeting. It will then be going on at Carey Station.

The ladies of St. Luke's Episcopal church will keep open during two weeks of court an afternoon session, for the benefit of the church. This is an object which should be encouraged and we hope the ladies may be successful in their benevolent efforts.

Albion never flickers in a political. Let her not do so, this time. The alliance between the black-independent party and the Radical wolf is an unholy and should be crushed. The strategy has been true to the cause of the State and should now be.

Our fail to bring up what you when you come to Court. This is the duldest part of our business, and our expenses are necessary. It may be a small amount to pay, but many collections will be a large amount to

Open school in the College building. Mr. Woodward will continue in his department. Other arrangements will be made in due time and announced through the paper.

Mr. Russell. A rare joy to meet our friends now—they are so sanguine hopeful of the future. They deserve all the good things this year. Through the financial depression, the partial crop failures, but never lost courage, but patiently and faithfully they begin to realize that their labor is to be rewarded, the prosperity of the farmer and the prosperity of all.

WANTED. Miller to run the mill. H. L. STEVENSON.

Read this week the law card of H. G. Brothers. Mr. Brothers is in the law at University of Alabama with great credit, and since his graduation in Jacksonville has applied to the study of law with assistance from his personal acquaintance. We are glad to say that causes considerable hands will receive his attention, and the interests of the lawyer for a moment be allowed.

"A Leaf" is the title of a new book published by the great music publishing house of G. & C. Sings, Savannah, Ga. "Sing all songs," says one who has read the songs as sweet as the best. But here we have a new song which is our own with the best of songs.

English war in Egypt still continues, but is not unexpectedly long. The English are proving restive over the war of it yet. A general war between Egypt and the British is not far off. The high prices for the cotton of the American farmers during the seasons this year are the exportation from America to Europe in this line. It is an advertisement for nobody good.

Mr. J. Teal, whose bills were due for a performance of the night, did not appear, and the performance was postponed. He will appear, however, at the Court on Friday, and Saturday of this week, in his peculiar manner, Vocalist, Banjoist, and a negro delineator. Very reasonable. Aug. 4.

At Antuagville is now a fine lot of cloth and yarn, average of each per day, 130 cents and yarn each.

CROSS PLAINS LOCALS.

Capt. James Crook, of Jacksonville, spent two or three hours in town last Thursday, and culminated a crowd with his animated conversation.

We also noticed Mr. Walter Dean and Mr. B. L. Caldwell in town last Monday.

Miss Eliza Abernathy of Jacksonville, is visiting the family of Mr. J. P. Dailley.

Miss Alice Callier, of the faculty of Tuskegee Female College, is visiting her sister, Miss Dixie Callier, at the residence of Mr. D. C. Savage.

Mr. W. P. Jones, of Spring Garden, has opened a new harness and harness shop in rear of Dr. Hughes office, and is prepared to do the very best work in his line.

Dr. J. B. Cowden, who has been suffering for some time with pulmonary complaint, is preparing to go to Florida. We hope the mild atmosphere of the "Land of Flowers" may prove of great benefit to him.

Our efficient town Marshal has a large force at work putting the streets and sidewalks in repair.

Watermelons are getting so plentiful on our streets that they almost go for a song.

Our market also seems to be supplied with fresh meats. We notice wagons on the streets nearly every day with beef mutton and chickens.

There is a protracted meeting in progress at the Baptist church this week. We hope much good will result from it.

The farmers here are complaining of too much rain and say that the cotton crop is being seriously damaged. They have the consolation of knowing that if even the cotton crop is short, there will be plenty of corn made to do the country for two years at least.

Our town is afflicted with two or three Base Ball clubs. I am glad to state that there are no broken skins yet.

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS.

I once thought that Alexandria was the most unpleasant place for a young person in the world; but, while I hear the harmonious strains of music from Clate Woodruff's violin, my drooping spirits are transported at once to the charming vale of Cashmere. But the scene becomes most ludicrous when I see Robert Ragan take the floor for the purpose of keeping time with the music. Oh, it is a funny sight, I tell you. I have been to the Centennial—I have been to the Exposition—I have seen many funny things in this world, but this is the most ludicrous sight that ever I witnessed.

Mr. S. L. Green and daughter are visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va., but they are expected to return soon.

Miss Matie Linder has returned from Gadsden and we would now persuade our young Oxford friend, who was so sadly disappointed in his last visit, to go North, as the climate has become far more inviting.

Mrs. H. J. Dean and Miss Dora Crook are visiting in Cedar Town. We hope they may have a pleasant time.

Two of our young men made a flying trip to Oxford last Sunday. I have not learned the object of their visit, but I suppose that they went in search of a Daisy. A few days since I had the pleasure of paying a visit to this charming place, for the sole purpose of viewing the lovely Rose of Cashmere. So bright were my hopes that the hills over which I passed seemed clothed in beauty and verdure; and my highest anticipations of joy were fully realized when I had reached the beautiful home of my heart, wherein dwells that beautiful Rose which I admire preeminently amid the fairest flowers on earth. The poet's unrivaled imagination cannot picture the extent of my joy while thus beholding, with a true lover's eye, this natural beauty. In vain would he attempt to paint the effects of our love quarrels and the happy "compromissions" that were made before we parted. But alas! all earthly joy is unstable and destined to pass away. I was forced to part with my lovely Rose and begin my lonely march toward the future city of Alexandria. Then my soul was burdened with sorrow and my bright hopes of enjoyment were blasted, because I had left behind the only one who could give life and beauty to this world's deserts of melancholy. The hills which looked so beautiful the day before, were now, apparently, wrapped in the mantle of death by some wasting wind from Sahara's burning sands. This veil of sadness is still brooding over me. I longed to escape from it last Sunday and go with the boys to Oxford where I could see that beautiful Rose, but a fearful malediction had been laid upon me, for a little while, that heavenly bond of being a handsome man. So I concluded to postpone it, knowing that I can make a better impression when I have been relieved of this awful malediction. Dum spiro, spero. The admirer of

We have been requested by Mr. Adams, one of the parties to the following, to publish the same, which we do as an advertisement.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Whereas, the following agreement is this day entered into by and between Robert Adams and Henry Reavis, both of said county and State: The said Robert Adams agrees and does purchase from, and pays said Reavis for, all his household furniture, beds and bedding, at the prices and amount agreed upon between the said parties, and in consideration of which said Henry Reavis agrees and binds himself to discontinue his house, where he now resides, as a Hotel or boarding house for the entertainment of transient travelers or boarders from this time until the 1st of January, 1882, with the exception that he retain Crow Bros. and A. L. Stewart as boarders, so long as they may desire to remain; and further, that should the said Reavis sub-rent said house, it shall be understood that no hotel or boarding house is to be kept there during this year 1882, given under our hands this 24th day of March, 1882. H. REAVIS. ROBERT ADAMS.

Never was mining in Georgia so extensive as it is now. Each day reveals new possibilities and new properties spring up, not as they do in the West, like a mushroom, but like a good, healthy grain. The gold is not so easily obtained as in the West, but it is sure to find and pan out solid, lasting profit.

THE MEWL.

A Boy's Paper on Natural History.

The Mewl is an animal which was born after Noer built the ark. The mowl was in the ark, and there ain't no account of the mowl being there, I guess he was, 'cos he would've been around in it, an' made trouble. Noer landed on Mount Ararat, but if the mowl had been in the ark there ain't no tellin' where Noer would've landed. The chances are he would have been kilt by the mowl, 'cos a mowl don't like to be cooped up; it aint his nature. Mount Ararat is a big hill in the Holy Land; there Noer turned loose the workin' mowls, an' the lamb an' the lions roared.

If I ain't wrong, Mount Ararat was the place where the mowl bliger flew up in a blaze of fire. Some boys who go craw-fishin' on Sunday call the mowl Lige. I've got a dog named Lige. He's a brindle bull-dog, and won't back down for a circular saw. Dad bought him from Jim Jones' uncle. Jim Jones' grandpa is hip shot, and wears a plum-colored glass eye, an' shouts at camp-meetin's. Dad thought the dog to keep the kieggers out on the gardenum patch, an' it's wrong to call the profit Lige. Bad boys ain't got no respect for the profits no how.

I'm the head in my Sunday school class. Deakun Smith owned a roane mowl, an' he had a wart on his leg an' a hafe around tryin' to get on kurrier's jacket, told Deakun Smith to pull a hair out on the mowl's tail, and tie it 'round the wart, an' it would come off in two days. Deakun Smith pulled the hair out on the mowl's tail. Doctor Jones says that Deakun Smith won't be able to pass the contribution box for two weeks. He was kicked through a board fence in the summick and fell in a was' nest bigger'n a d' mat.

Dad told Widdler Spriggs that he would rather work in a powder factory than fool with a mowl's tail. Dad has handled mowls. He says that a mowl and a savings bank won't do you no way you can fix it; that a mowl will let you ride him thirty years to get a chance to fall off a bridge with you. Never let a mowl with lots of white in his eye point his tail at your head. Dad says it ain't safe an' won't mess it up once in a thousand. The best way to hitch a mowl in a wagon is to hire a migger. A mowl will let you get in to get away with a mowl. They are an American institution, but the Spanish mowl kin tolerskope his hine legs an' is a perfect torader when he gets mad. You can tame the wild Bengali tiger, but keep away from the Spanish mowl.

The goat is next to the mowl for unnessness, an' the mowl can't be beat.

On the 13th of August a colored military excursion will leave Atlanta for Ohio. Every colored military company in Atlanta and Macon has decided to make the trip.

Fresh Fruit the Year Round.

Messrs. Tatum, Sims & Co., Opelika, Ala., have a preparation, splendidly endorsed, for keeping fruits, grapes, eggs, vegetables, etc., in a perfectly fresh and beautiful condition for over 12 months, without any cutting, heating, canning or peeling. Fruits kept for ten cents a bushel. Recipes for making the preparation one dollar. Honorable citizens, prominent officers, endorse them. Write them for particulars, agents terms &c., Opelika, Ala.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Jacksonville, which if not called for in 30 days, will be sent to the dead letter office.

Mary Bryant, D. A. Dillinger 2, Frank B. O. Hanner, Bill Hall 2, William Johnson, A. L. Jackson, Miss Lakron, Miss Willson, Mr. L. P. Miller, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mr. H. B. Hulick.

The new national bank notes to be issued by the national banks that have had their charters extended are now being printed by the Bureau of Engraving and printing. Their backs are printed with brown ink instead of the usual green ink. They will be known as brown backs, which will indicate money issued by banks whose original charter has expired and been extended. In every other respect they are like the ordinary national bank note.

WHEAT WILL PAY DEBT.

Don't forget the fact that we want to take wheat in payment of debts due to this office. Highest market price will be given.

SEWING MACHINE.—Sewing Machines, of any make, can be furnished parties wanting them by Crow Bros. Also, attachments, needles, thread and everything else connected with the sewing machine. All these can be purchased of us at greatly reduced prices. Give us a trial. July 10-11

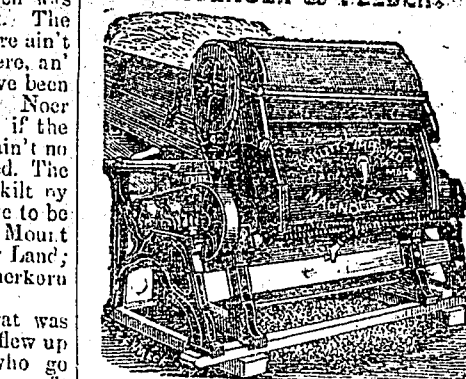
TATE SPRINGS.

Health and Pleasure for Alabama. Already fifteen States are represented by the guests in attendance at Tate Springs, East Tennessee. A good company has been there all winter and has rapidly increased since the 1st of March. The demand for the water has doubled in the past six months, and is being shipped now to all points of the Union at the rate of 2,000 lbs. per annum. We have seen no natural mineral water so strongly endorsed as a remedial agent for dyspepsia and diseases of the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys. Our doctors prescribe it and hundreds in Alabama are daily drinking the water at home and can attest its power over disease. When the summer travel sets in, more of our Alabama "summer resorters" will be found at Tate Springs than at any other place outside of the State. Dr. J. S. Weatherly of Montgomery is resident physician. The new building is all complete and furnished. Send for large 40 page pamphlet containing full information on all points. Messrs. Tomlinson & Ragsdale, proprietors, will promptly answer all inquiries. July 10

Undertaker's Notice.

The Undersigned has just received and has now in stock a full line of Coffins and Burial Robes, from the cheapest to the most expensive make. Burial robes for both male and female, are much neater than those heretofore bought, and are sold from any part of this section of the State filed on telegraphic or postal notice. The best care and expense of burials undertaken, when desired. L. A. WEAVER, Jacksonville, Ala. July 29-30

THE GULLETT IMPROVED MAGNOLIA COTTON GIN, CONDENSER & FEEDER.



has come in competition with nearly every other gin on the market, at State Fairs, etc., and in every instance has established its superiority in the following essentials, viz:

Light Draft, QUICK AND GOOD WORK AND FINE SAMPLE.

TESTIMONIALS.

ALEXANDRIA, ALA., Dec. 15, 1880.

Messrs. Berrys & Co., Rome, Ga.

DEAR SIRS: In reply to your enquiry, I will say that the Gullett Improved Light Draft Cotton Gin, which I have bought of you, has given me perfect satisfaction. I have been ginning seventeen years, and I have yet to see a Gin that makes as good a sample from dirty cotton as the Gullett. The feeder works perfectly in every respect. I would not have a Gin without one. W. PHIL COOPER.

GRIFFIN, GA., March 1, 1879.

We, the undersigned are using the Gullett Improved Light Draft Cotton Gin. The Gin is of superior workmanship. For self ginning, safety in running, and light draft, (do the same work,) we think it has no equal, but the most important feature is the attachment for opening and improving the sample. The better form is improved by it so as to bring form 3 to 2 cent, and standard and dirty cotton from 3 to 1 cent per pound more in market than other Gins.

W. J. BRIDGES, T. W. MANLEY, J. T. MANLEY.

Rome, Ga., March 7th, 1881.

We, the undersigned buyers and shippers of cotton in Rome, Georgia, take pleasure in recommending the new improved Light Draft Gullett Gin as the best Gin known to us, for the reason that it turns out smoother and cleaner cotton with less nap, and consequently is worth more money.

Morgan & Graham, Covert & Samuel, T. F. Howell, A. T. Hardin, W. T. Williams & Son, J. B. Towles, E. K. Thompson & Bro., D. H. Findley, W. M. Shreve, G. M. West & Co., Alex. Serrettine, Robert G. McGinnis, J. H. Ainspangh, A. T. Simons, M. Rosenberg & Bros.

I will pay one-fourth of a cent more for cotton ginned this gin. H. H. SMITH.

We claim and can substantiate by solid facts, that the improved Gullett Gin is of superior workmanship and material and gives better satisfaction than any Gin on the market. For further particulars address

W. H. COOPER, Agent, Alexandria, Ala. July 8-2m

Sale of Valuable Town Property.

Under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee by Mrs. M. Whaley, to secure A. Griffith in the payment of a promissory note mentioned in the Deed in Trust, which said Deed in Trust is recorded on pages 357-3 of Book 12, 2nd Vol. Reg. of Deeds, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, I will proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder in cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville.

On Monday 21st day of August, 1882 at 12 o'clock M., the house and lot known as the Carroll house and lot, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, beginning at S E corner of L. H. Weaver's lot, thence west along said depot street to S E corner of Hines' lot, thence north along Hines' line to the McAlfee lot, thence east along the McAlfee lot to N W corner of said Weaver's lot, thence south along Weaver's line to the beginning in the S E 1/4 of section 11, township 14, range 8, containing from six to eight acres and located in Calhoun county. Said house is in good condition and newly enclosed, has a fine well of water and convenient to the business portion of the town.

H. L. STEVENSON, Trustee. July 15-6t

THE BEST WEEKLY

IN ALABAMA? One Made for Alabama Readers. Devoted to Alabama Matters. Full of Alabama Matters, full of Alabama News.

Then subscribe for the

TIMES-ARGUS,

Of Selma.

THE WEEKLY TIMES. Consolidated with THE SOUTHERN ARGUS, Jan. 25, 1882.

The Times-Argus is a thoroughly Democratic paper, and is an excellent medium for the expression of the intelligent property holders in the politics of Alabama. To secure that end, it maintains a fearless, independent tone in criticisms of parties, measures and men. Its readers can always rely upon its faithfulness in giving news and criticizing events.

See what the State Press says: "A powerful combination, as both papers were surely inferior to any in the south." "The most readable weekly in Alabama."—Haynesville Examiner.

"The Times-Argus, Selma, is the best weekly paper in Alabama for the money. It contains each week thirty-two columns of matter and few advertisements. It is well edited, and contains all the latest State, home and foreign news, as well as full market reports."—Greensboro Watchman.

"The Argus for years has been among the foremost papers in circulating public sentiment in Alabama, and has always been noted for its fearless and independent criticism of men and measures. Under its new regime, it will lose none of its characteristics, judging from the past utterances of THE MORNING TIMES."—Union Springs Journal.

Only \$1.50 Per Year.

MORNING TIMES. \$10 per year

Send for agents' terms and get up a club

Address GLASS & McKEE.

W. C. LAND, WATCHMAKER, JEWELER.

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

Grand Midsummer Closing Out Sale

—1,000 Pianos and Organs at Rock Bottom Cash Rates, on Easy Terms.

Buy now, and pay when cotton comes in. A small cash payment and balance November 1st, 1,000 standard instruments, from best makers only. All at low prices. No stenciled instruments. Makers' names on all.

Special Midsummer Offer.

PIANOS, \$25 cash—balance Nov. 1, 1882. ORGANS, \$10 cash—balance Nov. 1, 1882.

Lowest cash rates and no interest. Can't buy cheaper next fall, with cash in hand. Closing out to reduce stock and keep working force employed through summer.

Special Midsummer Offers to installment buyers. Send for Catalogues, Price Lists and Cash Plans free of charge. Address Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga. The Great Wholesale Piano and Organ Depot of the South. July 8-4t

FIRE INSURANCE.

I. L. SWAN AGT., JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Four Good Home Companies to wit,

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

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 time.

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

Watch Repairing and Engraving Specialties. 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

East Tennessee, Virginia

—AND—

GEORGIA RAILROADS.

Form the quickest and most convenient route to

Eastern Cities.

—AND—

ONLY ROUTE

—TO THE—

Watering Places

—OR—

East Tennessee and Virginia

The principal inducements are

SPLENDID 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.

SELMA DIVISION.

Going North.

10:42 a.m. Selma, Ar. 7:07 p.m. Lv. 1:30 p.m. Calhoun, Ar. 1:25 p.m. Lv. 1:30 p.m. Jacksonville, Ar. 1:25 p.m. Lv. 4:26 p.m. Rome, Ar. 11:10 a.m. Lv. 6:30 p.m. Dalton, Ar. 9:40 a.m. Lv. 8:35 p.m. Cleveland, Ar. 7:00 a.m. Lv. 5:30 p.m. Knoxville, Ar. 3:35 a.m. Lv. 4:50 a.m. Bristol, Ar. 10:30 p.m.

Going South.

Westward.

Lv. 4:20 p.m. Selma, Ar. 11:00 a.m. Lv. 6:45 p.m. Uniontown, Ar. 9:42 a.m. Lv. 7:03 p.m. Jacksonville, Ar. 8:40 a.m. Lv. 10:00 p.m. Meridian, Ar. 5:35 a.m.

Mail Train North connects with Rome R. R. at Rome for Atlanta, and at Dalton with N. & A. R. R. for Chattanooga, and points North; at Bristol with W. & V. R. R. for all Eastern cities. Accumulation train leaves Selma at 3:30 p.m., connecting with L. & N. at Culver for all Western cities; arrives at Selma 10:15 a.m. Mail train South connects at Culver with L. & N. for Montgomery, and at Meridian with N. O. & W. & M. roads for Mobile, New Orleans, and other Southern points.

J. M. BRIDGES, Supt. RAY KNIGHT, Gen. Ticket and Passenger Agt. an 20, 1882 Selma, Ala.

MANHOOD

How Lost, How Restored.

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the medical cure of Seminal Prostration, or Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotence, Mental and physical incapacity, Impediments to marriage, etc., also, Consumption, Neuritis and Firs, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, etc. The celebrated author, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured, pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps. Address

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., 41 Ann St., New York.

July 15-17

NOTICE.

ALL PARTIES using the water from the water works are hereby respectfully notified, that by a recent order of the Council they are required to pay up for at least three months in advance. The water will be cut off from all who fail to so pay up by the 15th day of July, 1882.

R. L. ARNOLD, Collector for the town.

July 8-3t

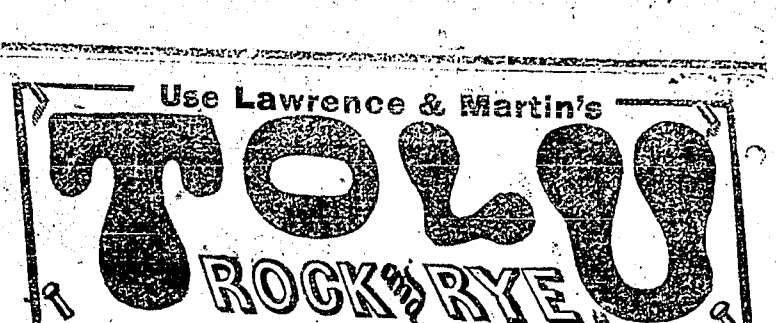
JOHN A. WALTON, W. W. WOODWARD.

WALTON & WOODWARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, JACKSONVILLE.

—AND—

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

PAY UP.



For COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, PNEUMONIA, CONSUMPTION, Diseases of THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS.

Has always been one of the most important weapons wielded by the MEDICAL FACULTY against the enormous and increasing number of CONSUMPTION in its incipient and advanced stages, and all diseases of the THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS, but it has never been so advantageously compounded as in the TOLU, ROCK AND RYE. Its soothing balsamic properties afford a diffusive stimulant and tonic to build up the system after the cough has been relieved. Quant size bottles, Price \$1.00.

CAUTION! Do not be deceived by dealers who try to palm off Rock and Tolu MEDICATED BALM—the genuine has a Private Die Proprietary Stamp on each bottle, which permits it to be sold by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers every where.

—WITHOUT SPECIAL TAX OR LICENSE.

The TOLU, ROCK AND RYE CO., Proprietors, 41 River St., Chicago, Ill.

The Biggest Thing Yet.

GROCERIES!! GROCERIES!! GROCERIES!!!

B. F. CARPENTER & CO.

Have received and are still receiving the largest and best selected stock of Groceries they have ever brought to this market. Not deterred by the clamor of hard times next year, they have ample provided for the wants of the public, and will sell to suit the purse of their customers. In all

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

They can confidently defy competition, where cash is paid. They bought on the recent failure of corners in Groceries of all kinds, and consequently caught the bottom of the market. Seeing is believing.

Bring

AGRICULTURAL.

VALUE AND USE OF BONES.—Until the middle of the present century few of even the most intelligent farmers in the world knew of the value of bones for manuring land. A few had noticed the remarkable growth as well as the wonderful productivity of grape vines planted over the skeleton of an animal, but it did not occur to these persons to collect bones, reduce them, and apply them to land planted to ordinary field and garden crops. The great value of bones consists in the amount of phosphorus they contain. This substance is essential to the growth of the most valuable food plants, which gradually but steadily remove it from the soil. It is most readily absorbed by the roots of the plants. Bones contain lime and considerable ammonia. Entire bones remain in the ground a long time before they are decomposed to such an extent that they are appropriated by plants. It is extremely difficult to pulverize them without the aid of powerful and expensive machinery. If they are first burned they may be pounded up very readily, but this ammonia is valuable in promoting the growth of plants, and it is also of great use in hastening the decomposition of the bony structure. Bones may be rendered sufficiently soft to be easily reduced by covering them with fresh horse manure, and allowing them to remain in it for several weeks; by placing them in tight vessels and covering them with wood ashes occasionally moistened, or by boiling them in strong lye. The last is the quickest as well as the most satisfactory method of reducing them. If one has a kettle of the capacity of one barrel, treated in either of these ways, they should be pulverized and mixed with fine earth or dried muck before they are applied to the land.

COST OF MARKETING FARM PRODUCTS.—Then the cost of marketing is an important factor; if a farmer is ten miles from market he can make but one round trip a day, and if he wants corn to market and he calls three thousand pounds a load, it makes but a fraction over forty-two bushels, and his load at forty cents a bushel, which is about the average price, comes to about \$17, and as a hand and team is \$3 per day, and the cost of marketing his corn is nearly eighteen per cent. of what it brings, or more than one sixth of the entire amount. A load of wheat makes fifty bushels, and calling \$1 an average price, comes to \$50, making the cost of marketing less than six-sixteenths, which brings or about six per cent. of its value. A "bunch" of grass, which has been consumed by a cow on fifty or one hundred acres may be driven to the same market in a few hours and the cost will be but a small fraction of one per cent. on the amount received; and the same is true of the wool from a flock of sheep.

WASHING THE BARK.—We have always regarded good cultivation as more important than washing the bark of fruit trees with lime, soap or potash, and that one reason why trees which are washed grow better than others is because those who take the pains to wash the bark take better care in other ways. Nevertheless, the washing of the bark may benefit the trees to a certain extent, at the same time that the appearance will be improved. If lime is used, it should be so thickly mixed with water as not to form crusts, or to give a white coating to the bark. Potash would be so weak as not to corrode the bark of young trees. One of the best applications, however, appears to be a solution of alcohols in warm water, which readily destroys the insects and their eggs in the bark.

It is a practice with many farmers to place a load of two or three tons of green hay on the top of the mow, thinking that it will dry under such circumstances without injury, and finally turn out pretty fair hay. This is a mistake. The greenest hay should be placed at the bottom of the mow; it will heat some and throw off the moisture, and the hay will come out bright green and full of aroma. Place the poor boggy hay on the top of the mow, and it will absorb such moisture as ascends from the sweating hay below, and though undoubtedly it will prove somewhat musty, yet such would be the case with green hay if it were placed on the top of the mow. If farmers will try this plan, they will find they will have first-class hay in all their mows.

GYPSUM MANURE is of limited value. It is composed of calcium and sulphuric acid, and is most suitable for crops, such as clover and turnips, which require a considerable amount of sulphur. Sulfate (chloride of sodium) supplies no essential ingredient of plant food. The little value that salt possesses as a manure is probably due to its action in the soil, where it may help to set free more important constituents.

WHERE GRASS is sown with grass seed for a crop, sow ten pounds of timothy, ten pounds of red clover and two pounds of blue grass. When pasture is wanted this season, sow a bushel of oats, a peck of timothy, ten pounds of red clover, two of white and two of blue grass. Keep off the cattle until the oats are six inches high. Remember two things in sowing grass seed, sow early and plenty of it.

The cabbage is a potash plant; of this element a ton of heads would remove 12 pounds, and of phosphoric acid 4 pounds. As the average crop in England is 22 tons, and as this would not be an excessively large crop in America, we may calculate that such a crop would remove 264 pounds of potash and 104 pounds of phosphoric acid, which would be supplied in about 528 pounds of muriate of potash of high grade, and about 100 pounds of an average super-phosphate.

We do not believe in that sort of farm life which builds up a succession of knowledge to the means of raising and marketing the produce of the farm. It should be his aim to have and use for himself and his household all the means he can possibly obtain to give them a mental culture that will fit them to bear the rule in this land of golden rights.

The seeds of golden millet form an excellent grain for feeding chickens during the first three weeks of their lives. Very small chicks need very small seeds, as is shown by their constant search for the minute seeds of grass. Nature is the best teacher. Small white seeds are the best provision in the grain line for the young birds.

Young sheep are sometimes affected with what, from the symptoms observable, is called the turn or the gid, a brain affection, due to the presence within the cavity of a skull of a hydatid of the tape-worm. If the young sheep be fleshy, it should be promptly slaughtered. The operation of piercing the skull and destroying the hydatid, is, however, sometimes performed with safety.

White clover, buckwheat, rape, and alsike seed, as recognized as the most valuable honey plants for cultivation on a large scale. Among garden flowers mignonette stands at the head of the list.

A tree overloaded with fruit can neither perfect the fruit nor ripen its wood properly. A great many trees are annually ruined by too much cropping.

DOMESTIC.

THE QUESTION OF MOTHS.—The common Clothes Moth was formerly one that troubled house-keepers, but of late years the "Buffalo" or "Carpet Moth," has in many localities come to plague them. To keep woollens and furs from moths, two things are to be observed:—1st, to see that none are in the article when they are put away, and 2d, to put them where the parent moth can not enter. In cases, soldered tight, whiskey barrels headed so that not even a liquid can get in or out, have been used to keep out moths. A piece of strong brown paper, with not a hole through which even a large pin can enter, is just as good. Put the article in a close box, and cover every joint with paper, or resort to whatever will be a complete covering. A wrapper of common cotton cloth, so put around and secured, is often used. Wherever a knitting needle will pass, the parent moth can enter; carefully exclude the insect, and the article will be safe. As to the Buffalo or Carpet Moth. This fortunately exists in but few localities. No better remedy than that we gave a year or two has been offered. Wet a folded sheet or other cloth, lay it over the place near the edge of the carpet, and use several hot flat-irons, moving them about from time to time so as to send the steam down through the carpet and into all the cracks of the floor, and it will kill the moths. When properly tried it has been effective.

RIBBON WORK, owing to the requirements made on patience as well as its demand for perfect needle work, has not made great headway here. A large square of white satin recently shown exhibits ribbon work in its most attractive form. In this the large outlines of the designs are done in delicate blue chain stitching. The rest of the design consists in delicate sprays of blue forget-me-nots, trailing arabes, and other small flowers. These are all made out of bits of silk of the required tint, and being pinned while the needle work is used to complete the artistic presentation. The flowers are consequently all in low relief, while the foliage is for the most part embroidered. The method furnishes suggestions to expert needlewomen, but only to those that are experts.

A DIXING-UPTOWN mantle lambrequin, in a handsome up-town house, offers some new suggestions, especially in the way of fringe. It is of olive plush, with disks of gold braid ornamenting it at intervals. A narrow band of crimson plush ornamented with gold braid borders the lambrequin. Attached to this is the fringe, which consists of narrow turned spindles of old oak highly polished. The tone of the wood is in beautiful harmony with the plush. For dining room curtains nothing is handsomer than the different materials in imitation of old tapestry. These are looped back by heavy cords, which are made of wools of the different colors of the ground, twisted in heavy strands, and set in a inch and a quarter in diameter, with tassels to match. These can be easily made at home, and are good for curtains of any heavy materials, being handsomer than any ready-made cords.

AN IRI-RECIPE FOR DANDELION TOBACCO.—This was taken down for me by an Irish friend from an old woman not a hundred miles from Dublin: "I'll pull the dandelion just afore it'll blossom. I'll pull it up, root an' all. I'll take it to the river and wash it in a basket. I'll pound it on a large flag. When I'll have it pounded like okepot cabbage for pigs. I'll squeeze it into a bowl. I'll get my strainer cloth on another bowl, an' I'll squeeze the stuff into it. I'll wash my strainer cloth neat, an' give it the second straining; its clause then. Then put a glass of brandy or oild spermin—was glass to a pint. This bottle it. When ye're takin it in the mornin' shake it. 'Takes it in the mornin' fastin'. When ye'll have it ten minutes in yer belly ye'll turn round an' ate anything."

Five o'clock tea-table covers are of white mottled cloth. The edge has an ornamental border of some straight floral design in outline stitch in several colors and in the corners are Mother Goose designs, or other childish figures. Also done in outline stitch in colors. The tints chosen are usually antique greens, blues, reds, and yellows. Around this is put a border in solid color, featuring or stitched on in silks, and the cloth is finished with fringe. The housekeeper who is well-provided with these dainty little table coverings for special occasions or for an impromptu lunch in parlor or library, has gone far toward making hospitality easy and graceful.

A NEW way of filling in the ground work of canvas embroidery is in squares of five stitches, taking the stitches diagonally and beginning in the corner with one stitch, then two; then three, and decreasing in the same way. This effect is very fine when the work is done in silk. A stripe, for example, of light purple and white clematis, with leaves worked in South Kensington stitch in crevells and silks, is filled in in this way; a light reddish orange silk. A second stripe, whose design is roses and foliage worked in single stitch in crevells in antique colors, is filled in with cream silk.

A LARGE white satin mouchoir-case has a wreath of roses and leaves done in silk with Kensington stitch, each rose and leaf being outlined with gold thread. In using this thread mixed with co'or, either the pure gold or the Japanese thread should be used; as otherwise it is likely to tarnish. A crimson velvet mouchoir-case has a design of slender scrolls, with conventional red flowers in colored silk arranged around the outer edges like the ornaments on old fashioned books. The scroll-work is in gold thread, which is put on as a couching.

The parsnip 'stew of our mothers is still, to many, the only true way to serve this vegetable. To make it, take thin slices of pork, fat streaked with lean, let it boil for an hour, then add five large parsnips washed, scraped and cut in quarters lengthwise; let these boil for half an hour, then add some potatoes, also cut in pieces. When the potatoes are done, thicken the gravy in the kettle with a little flour; add pepper and salt and a small lump of butter, put the pork and vegetables on a large, deep platter, and pour gravy over them.

A pretty flower rarely seen in decorative work, although it is one of the most suitable and beautiful, is the one popularly known as "Love in the Mist," whose fine plush green filaments can be so readily and exquisitely represented in outline stitch. This is very suitable for breast covers on sheer linen or any material of fine texture.

HUMOROUS.

"When I shake hands with a stranger," said Brother Gardner, as silence fell upon the members. "I don't keer two cents whether his great grandfather was a Cabinet officer or a cobbler; whether his own father sold silks or kalikier; whether his father was a cooper or a statesman. De man I have to deal wid an' de man he come to me, not de dead an' de bones of his predecessors. He may size up well or he may run to rags; he may be squire or he may be a blik; he may be honest or he may have de right bower up his sleeve—dat am for me to find out. I don't propose to jine hands wid a stranger becase his gran'father cum ober wid de Pilgrims. Neither shal' I lend five dollars to one o' my color on de ground dat his uncle weighed a ton an' shook hands wid three different Presidents. De pesson who travels from his kentry on nothing but de record made by some relative half a century since will land in jail as soon as in good society."

The Power of the Press

In no way is the power of the press more surely shown than in the use of knowledge that has in less than a year, been diffused throughout fifty millions of people of the wonderful curative properties of that splendid remedy Kidney-Wort. And the people from the Atlantic to the Pacific have shown their knowledge of what is in the papers, by already making Kidney-Wort their household remedy for all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels. —*Herald.*

"Why, of course you want a telephone put in your house," said the candidate to the business man; "it will be so handy when you want to talk to you." "There," exclaimed the business man, picking up a stool, "that will do. I listened to you when you urged the point that I co. id order provisions from the butcher, and I looked with favor on your representations that it would afford unequal facilities for ordering in the beer, but when you tell me that the only rest I get during the day is going to be ruthlessly busted into through the medium of a galvanized tin-type then it is time you are brought into your atmosphere into other ears. You may make yourself less adjacent, young man." He made.

Don't Be Alarmed.

at Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any disease of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs, as Hop Bitters will certainly and lastingly cure you, and it is the only thing that will.

"Does boss racin' hurt anybody?" exclaimed a bluegrass turfin, as he waded away the rainy Sunday in the pious endeavor to uphold General Buford's hands in his great work of reconciling the church and the turf. "Hoss racin' hurt anybody? Why, a clean, square race, run from end to end, with no pullin' and no pocketin', ther's no more danger in a Christian attendin' that sort o' race than ther is in—than ther is in a duel between two Congressmen."

Eighty-Five Millions.

For the year ending December 31, 1881, there were imported into the United States 85,017,668 pounds of tea, costing (not including freight), \$24,571,455. This enormous importation has depressed prices to a lower level than was ever known before, and the public ought to have the benefit of it. Robert Wells, the well-known New York Tea Merchant, advertises in another column ten pounds for one dollar, a price heretofore unheard of.

The accused was the wife of the complainant and the charge was that she had struck him across the nose with a chunk of wood. Magistrate to prisoner—Did you have any quarrel with your husband? Prisoner—No, your honor. Magistrate—Did he ever scold or abuse you? Prisoner—No, your honor. Magistrate—Why, then, did you commit this assault upon him? Prisoner—Because I heard the doctor say he ought to be bled.

Nervous Debility, Weakness, Etc. Home cure by simple herbs. Sufferers may learn just how to cure themselves at home, by simple and harmless means, free by mail. Address BAKER HERB CURE, Newark, New Jersey.

"Yes," said Mrs. Brown. "I guess it's all over between John and Maria. When John first went away he used to write to me often, but they don't correspond now." "Humph," ejaculated Mrs. Henderson, "they never did in my opinion."

Delays are dangerous in diseases of the liver, kidneys, and stomach. "Sellers Liver Pills" are the standard remedy.

What is the key-note to good breeding?—B natural.

Immense Demand for Vegetine.

WE are not at all surprised to learn that the demand of the people everywhere for this famous medicine, Vegetine, is constantly becoming more and more extended. It has long been in demand all over our own country, and had some time ago made its way into various foreign lands. As the present time entered the proprietor, Mr. H. Stevens, of Boston, is sending it to order to some of the remotest foreign countries; and it seems now evident that Vegetine is to become a universal medicine. It is a "patent medicine," and the gains are made by the sale of it everywhere on our own intrinsic merits. Such were the unmistakable and undeniable results of the use of this astonishing and, at this day, world-renowned medicine, in speedily effecting cures of the very numerous diseases or ills for which it was declared to be a remedy, that people everywhere were open and decided in expressing their opinion that this "patent medicine" must not only be ranked equal to, but altogether superior to, all the regular "doctors' stuff" that had ever been given in sickness.

There was and there could be no dispute about the astonishing cures effected by the medicine. The doctors could not deny them—especially as many of such cures had been effected in the most respectable, wealthy and well-known families, where the suffering invalids had obtained relief taken the Vegetine as a last resort, after the regular physicians had utterly failed to do them any good.

Moreover, testimonial letters from perfectly well-known persons in high standing and of undoubted character and veracity began to pour in upon Mr. H. Stevens, the proprietor, in abundance, declaring, and often with the deepest gratitude, the surprising cures wrought by the great medicine.

Such testimonials have continued to flow in upon Mr. Stevens, from first to last, until he has been obliged to make volumes were he to print them all. But he does not, even in the newspapers, only a small fraction of them. Is it any wonder, then, that the sale of Vegetine is now increasing at a surprisingly rapid rate?—*Providence (R. I.) Gazette.*

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is not only a sovereign remedy for consumption, but also for consumptive night-sweats, bronchitis, coughs, influenza, spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of breath, and kindred affections of the throat and chest. By druggists.

A MEMBER of the Legislature who voted against the purchase of Huddle's pictures of the ex-Governors of Texas by the State gave the following unique reasons: "Two hundred and fifty dollars apiece is too much for them oil paintings. Oil ain't so dear as that, for I bought some the other day at two bits a quart. Besides, chromos are a heap cheaper. I bought a chrome of Wellington crossing the Alps, and that was a hoss in the picture, and it only cost a dollar and a half. None of the pictures of these Governors of Texas has got a hoss in it."

Beautiful Women are made pallid and unattractive by functional irregularities, which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will infallibly cure. Thousands of testimonials. By druggists.

At the club—"I say, Gus, old boy, I haven't seen you for some time. What have you been up to?" "Me? Oh, I've been preparing my 'Personal Recollections of Longfellow' for publication." "Why, I didn't know that you enjoyed his personal acquaintance." "I didn't. I never knew him. But I have a friend in Cambridge who once sent me the poet's photograph." "Oh, I predict your book will be a pronounced success."

Dr. Pierce's "Pelllets"—little liver pills (sugar-coated)—purify the blood, speedily correct all disorders of the liver, stomach, and bowels. By druggists.

A METHODIST clergyman named Way, of a rather jocular nature and very cadaverous build, was recently accosted by a man with the inquiry, "Are you pastor Way?" "Gless you not I'm a good deal of a skeleton, I'll own, but I haven't quite passed away yet."

Eminent Physicians are prescribing that tried and true remedy, Kidney-Wort for the worst cases of biliousness and constipation, as well as for kidney complaints. There is scarcely a person to be found that will not be greatly benefited by a thorough course of Kidney-Wort every spring. If you feel out of sorts and don't know why, try a package of Kidney-Wort and you will feel like a new creature. —*Indianapolis Sentinel.*

L'ENFANT TERRIBLE: "Tell your mother I'm coming to see her," said a lady on Austin avenue to Mrs. Gibson Bigelow's little boy, who replied: "I'm glad you are coming. Mamma will be glad, too." "How do you know your mother will be glad to see me?" asked the lady. "Because, I heard her tell papa yesterday that nobody ever came to the house except men with bills to collect."

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP.—To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvenated, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working condition.

Some awfully mean scoundrel down in Amsterdam filled a grocer's whiskey barrel with rain water, and the next Monday morning the superintendent of schools, the president of the temperance alliance and two school teachers came round to the store, denounced the astonished grocer as a swindling thief and a perjured villain and demanded their dollar and a half back again.

Mensman's Peptonized beef tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by all druggists.

Young wife from the city: "John, dear, I shall have that saucy looking chicken killed to-morrow." "But, my dear, that is the only rooster we've got." "I don't care if it is; I've had my eye on it all along, and it hasn't laid an egg since we've been here."

The soft and silky appearance given to the hair by the use of Carboline, the natural hair restorer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, is the subject of general remark by all who have witnessed its effects upon the human head. Sold by all dealers in drugs.

Mrs. A.—"We had a beautiful sermon this morning, didn't we?" Mrs. B.—"Beautiful, and did you notice Mrs. Smithson's bonnet?" Mrs. A. Notice it? Well, I should say I did. I couldn't keep my mind off it the whole service." Mrs. B.—"Nor I, neither!"

"Rough on Rats." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, fleas, bedbugs. 15c. boxes.

While in Cincinnati Oscar Wilde should have stopped in a first-class jewelry store and purchased an aesthetic scarf pin—a gold pig with diamond eyes—the emblem of pork, music and culture.

"Lindsey's Blood Searcher" is the best medicine for all blood diseases, no matter what it is. Send for circular.

Nothing makes a woman crazier than to plant mignonette and, when it comes up, to ascertain that the seedsmen put cabbage seed into the wrong envelope.

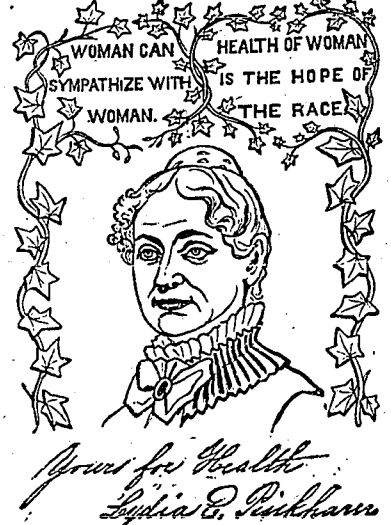
Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. It has stopped free. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The high price of beef is gradually drawing the yellow dog of Georgia into the hot vortex of the bologna sausage factory.

NERVOUS SUFFERER.—A dose of Vegetine, taken just before going to bed, will ensure a comfortable night's rest to the nervous sufferer.

What tune makes everybody glad?—For-tune.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. A HAND set—the hon ou porcelain eggs.



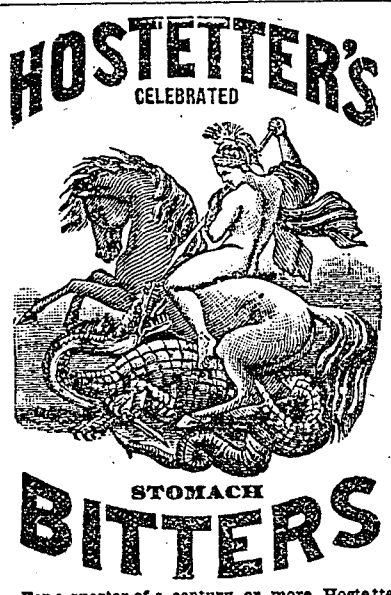
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

A Sure Cure for all FEMALE WEAKNESSES, Including Leucorrhoea, Irregular and Painful Menstruation, Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Flooding, PILES, LAPUS UTERI, &c.

Pleasant to the taste, effective and immediate in its effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and relieves pain during labor and at regular periods. PHYSICIANS USE IT AND PRESCRIBE IT FREELY. FOR ALL WEAKNESSES of the generative organs of either sex, it is second to no remedy that has ever been before the public, and for all diseases of the kidneys it is the Greatest Remedy in the World. KIDNEY COMPLAINTS of Either Sex Find Great Relief in Its Use.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate every venereal disease from the blood, at the same time will give tone and strength to the system. As marvellous in results as the Compound. Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 238 and 239 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. The Compound is sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 5 cent stamp. Send for pamphlet. Mention this Paper.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS cure Constipation, Biliousness and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents. Sold by all Druggists. —CA



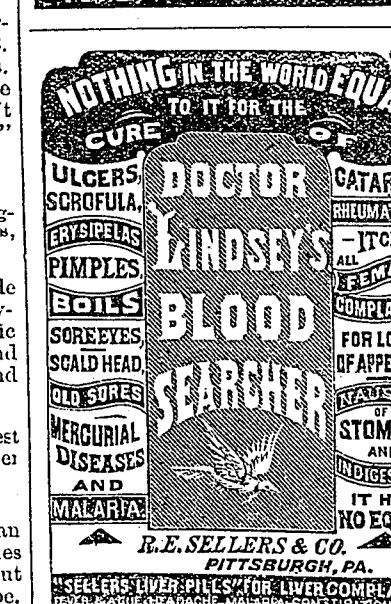
For a quarter of a century or more Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been the reigning specific for indigestion, dyspepsia, fever and ague, a loss of physical stamina, liver complaint and other disorders, and has been most emphatically endorsed by medical men as a healthy and safe remedy. It cures a tendency to premature decay, and sustains and comforts the aged and infirm. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

\$200.00 REWARD.

Will be paid for the detection and conviction of any person selling or dealing in any bogus, counterfeit or imitation Hop Bitters, especially Bitters or preparations with the word Hop or Bitters in their name or connected therewith, that is intended to mislead and cheat the public, or for any preparation put in any form, pretending to be the same as Hop Bitters. The genuine have cluster of GREEN HORNS (notice this) printed on the white label, and are the purest and best medicine on earth, especially for Kidney, Liver and Nervous Diseases. Beware of all others, and of all pretended formulas or recipes of Hop Bitters published in papers or for sale, as they are frauds and swindles. Whoever deals in any but the genuine will be prosecuted. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

KIDNEY-WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION.

No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. Whenever the cause, however obstinate this remedy will overcome it. THIS distressing complaint is very apt to be complicated with Constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicine have failed. 4c. If you have either of these troubles, PRICE 21c. USE DRUGGISTS SELL KIDNEY-WORT



Nothing in the world equal to it for the cure of CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, PILES, ITCH, FOR LOSS OF APPETITE, STOMACH AND DIGESTION. IT HAS NO EQUAL.

TEAS. In abundance. \$5 million pounds imported last year. Prices lower than ever. Agents wanted. Don't waste time. Send for circular. 10 lbs. Good Black or Mixed, for \$1. 10 lbs. Fine Black or Mixed, for \$2. 10 lbs. Choice Black or Mixed, for \$3. Send for pound sample, 17 cts. extra for postage. Turn out a club. Collectors. Tea in the world is no longer a luxury. It is a necessity. Largest variety. Pigeons everywhere. Oldest Tea business. No chrome. No humbug. Straight business. Value for money. ROBT WELLS, 43 Vesey St., N.Y., P.O. Box 1287.

\$47 A MONTH and board in your country. Men or Ladies. Pleasant location. Address, F. W. ZIEGLER & CO., Box 96, Philadelphia, Pa.

PANCA CARD COLLECTORS.—Beautiful new cards for sale. Address, F. W. ZIEGLER & CO., Baltimore, Maryland. Those answering an advertisement will confer a favor upon the advertiser and the publisher by stating that they saw the advertisement in "this issue" of "this paper."

The following symptoms are sure indications of disease of the Liver, commonly called

LIVER COMPLAINT:

A Furred Tongue.

Languor and Depression.

Melancholy.

Always Tired.

Irregular Appetite.

Pain in the Right Side which is

Increased by pressure.

Pain under the Shoulder Blade.

Belching or Flatulence.

Scanty Diarrhoea.

Nausea and Vomiting.

Any of these symptoms show that the liver is in a diseased condition, and that it is not secreting the proper amount of bile. From this cause the stomach and bowels are clogged by undigested food, which by poisoning the blood is producing disease in every part of the system. If these symptoms are accompanied by a short, dry cough, with difficulty of breathing, there is always danger of Consumption. Nine-tenths of all diseases arising from impure blood are caused by neglect of these first causes, a diseased and inactive liver and the indigestion of food arising therefrom.

MANDRAKE.

Its uses as a Medicine in Diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

Mandrake was first used by the Indians, in a crude state, but even in their hands performed such wonderful cures that it attracted the attention of physicians, more especially as it was found to produce all the good results of mercury, without any of the dangers attending the use of this mineral poison. Since its introduction to the medical world, it has almost entirely taken the place of mercurial preparations in diseases for which mercury was formerly used.

Mandrake is found throughout the United States in low, shady situations, it bears its flowers in May or June, and matures its fruit in September or October. It is more common in the Western and Middle States than in New England or the South. The root only is used as a medicine, the proper time for gathering being the early part of November, soon after the ripening of the fruit. It should never be used when freshly gathered, and even when dry it will sometimes cause severe pain unless combined with other medicines.

We ask the reader to carefully peruse the following opinions of two eminent physicians on the great curative properties of the Mandrake: Prof. John King, M. D., says in *The American Dispensary*: "As a deobstruent it is one of the most valuable in our materia medica, acting through and upon all the tissues of the system. In bilious and typhoid febrile diseases it is very valuable as a cathartic, often breaking up the disease at once."

In Chronic Hepatitis (Liver Complaint) there is not its superior in the whole range of medicines, being vastly more useful than mercurial agents, arousing the liver to healthy action, increasing the flow of bile, and keeping up the action longer than any other agent with which we are acquainted. In constipation it acts on the bowels without disposing them to subsequent costiveness.

As a cholagogue cathartic it probably has no equal. It produces a specific action on the liver, arousing it to action and producing free bilious evacuations. In bilious fevers, either remittent or intermittent, as well as acute disease of the liver, or bilious pneumonia, it is not unfrequently arrested the disease at its inception, or it so far modifies the attack that the case becomes mild and manageable. In chronic Hepatic derangement (Liver Complaint) with Dyspepsia, it is a most valuable remedy. Its range of application is perhaps more extensive than any other cathartic medicine, and while in every case it will do all the good that is claimed for mercury, it is entirely free from any of the objections to that article."

The late Professor T. V. Morrow says: "Perhaps no medicine has been introduced in the medical profession for the last one hundred years which promises to be of so much value as Podophyllin (Mandrake). An experience somewhat extensive in the use of this agent in the treatment of a great variety of cases of disease, has fully convinced me of its immense value as a remedial agent, especially as a purgative and alterative. It operates with energy and efficiency, without harshness, leaving the bowels in a healthy condition for two or three days after its operation. With one single dose of this medicine I have frequently arrested a severe attack of bilious remittent fever, requiring nothing further to complete the cure except some gentle tonic and a proper avoidance of the exciting causes."

The results of my experience in the use of this article as a remedial agent, on the whole, are such as to leave no doubt in my mind that it is destined to occupy a conspicuous place among the most valuable remedies of the materia medica, with a very extended range of applications in the treatment of disease. Indeed, it promises to be more than a substitute for mercury in all those cases where mercury has proved of any substantial value, without the liability of producing injurious effects on the constitution of patients."

Mandrake has been used in many forms by physicians and others, but it was never brought before the public in a perfect and practical way until prepared and combined with other practical medicines by

Dr. J. H. Schenck

OF PHILADELPHIA.

Thirty years ago he began the manufacture of his now celebrated

MANDRAKE PILLS

and since that time they have gained the confidence of the public so fully that the United States now far exceeds that of any other medicine: They do not purgative at the stomach, nausea or griping, rectly on the Liver, the organ which healthy condition, purifies the blood body.

They are the only perfect preparation

MANDRAKE

that great substitute for mercury, their equal in the whole range of medicines known to

BEN HILL DEAD.

Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the morning Hon. Ben H. Hill peacefully breathed his last, in the presence of his family, at his home in Atlanta.

Orator, statesman, patriot, his place cannot well be supplied. With him has passed away one of the richest and most generous minds of the country. No man in Georgia can take his place, and the broad domain of the whole country loses from him a gift.

THE OPPOSITION IN THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The result of the election shows that two Independents have been elected to the Senate and about thirteen Radicals and Independents to the House, most of them from the 5th Congressional District.

These men can do no possible harm in the Legislature and may be of some benefit in opposing proposed measures, provoking debate and keeping the Democracy on guard against hasty and ill-considered legislation. The good they may do will be for no good purpose or for no good interest, but will arise from cautious opposition to all Democratic measures. Opposition will lead to debate and thus light will be shed on all proposed measures of importance. It is healthy for any party to have intelligent opposition, and for our part we should not care much if an opposition party to the Democracy should arise in Alabama, provided it should be a party of pure principles and patriotic motives. The difficulty with the Greenback-Independent-Radical party is that it is not inspired by any healthy sentiment, or backed by any principles broad and patriotic in themselves. It is founded wholly on lust for spoils of office. The elements that compose it are incongruous. There is nothing in it to weld it and hold it permanently together. Still, as we have said, it may answer a good purpose in the coming Legislature. Good sometimes comes of evil.

It is said that the prohibition question had less to do with the defeat of the nominee in Elbow than did the question of the repeal of the crop lien law. The Independent placed himself squarely on the repeal of the crop lien law. Both gentlemen took about the same ground on prohibition. That is, both agreed to consult the will of the people of Elbow as to its repeal or continuance. It is said over there that Elbow is still emphatically a temperance country.

The official count of votes cast in this county at the late election gives O'Neal 2233 and Sheffield 417, for Governor; and Hammond 1337 and Savage 1320 for Representative.

We published last week the unofficial return by hosts of the vote for Representative. This was verified by the official count, we understand. Both contestants for Representative were present at the official count and made their points on the boxes as the count proceeded. We do not know whether a contest will be instituted or not. Inasmuch as the question has been raised, we shall refrain from any comment on the returns, as we do not wish to prejudice the claims of either of the gentlemen.

An extreme South Alabama county, Baldwin near Mobile, has gone astray. Tatum, Independent defeated Tunstall, Democrat, by 200 majority.

At Florence, Gen. O'Neal's home, the vote last Monday stood: Democratic, 248; Republican, 219, a majority of only 19 for the Democracy. This is a sad commentary on the Demoralization of North Alabama.

Pickens county did grandly for O'Neal and the State ticket. Twenty-six hundred Democratic votes, and not a single Sheffield vote. The Democratic nominee for Representative, however, was barely successful.

As feared another of the North Alabama counties has gone wrong and elected an Independent to the Legislature. Walker one of the mountain counties in the Seventh district, elected Tingle over Musgrove, the nominee and last incumbent, by 123 majority.

The people of the whole State will with one voice commend the Democratic Congressional convention of the Seventh District for its wisdom and justice in nominating Hon. W. H. Forney for his own successor in the Lower House of Congress. Gen. Forney is a man of marked ability, force and tact, and exercises a power for Alabama's good at Washington that ought not to be sacrificed on the flimsy ground of propriety in rotation in office. —Selma Times.

The English are pressing the war in Egypt. The Sultan of Turkey has pronounced Arabi a rebel, but Arabi cares little for that. Late dispatches state that he has issued a proclamation formally deposing the Sultan and instituting the Sheriff of Mecca his successor.

"Oh, Ma!"—It is all very well to admire a pretty girl in a sea-skin saque; but when one of these charmingly-attired and attractive lovelies is heard to blurt out, as we heard in a famous terracotta establishment the other day, "Oh, ma, ain't them terracotta ornaments just lovely!" one's faith is shattered.

The speeches in the case of Jno. A. DeArman, charged with murder, consumed the whole of Thursday. Mr. Bowdon opened in an exceedingly able and eloquent speech for the State, greatly admired by all who heard it, and was followed by Col. Denson for the defendant, whose speech, for power, pathos, ingenuity and thrilling eloquence has rarely been equaled in our court house. Mr. Parsons followed also for the defendant in a close, argumentative and logical speech of great ability. He was followed by Col. Bradford for the State in a speech which, for lofty sentiment, sustained eloquence and impassioned delivery was truly remarkable. All the speeches were very fine. The jury at this time (Friday) have not rendered a verdict.

The North Alabama Press on the Result

From the Selma Times.

The leaders of the Democratic party in North Alabama are undoubtedly much disgusted with the result of the recent election in their section. The leading Democratic papers did not have time in their issues of the past week to enter a detailed analysis of the causes of such a radical Independent victory, but nevertheless several of them moralized on the development, considerably. It is evident that something was wrong. Either the Democrats remained away from the polls to an unprecedented extent, or else they voted the wrong way. If the former was the fact, the press and leaders are responsible for a lack of energy or else were very stupid in their methods of canvass. If the latter was the true state of affairs, the fault of the local leaders must be deemed to have allowed the people to be so led astray by demagogues. There must have been serious local dissensions, for State questions, though paraded in platforms, were undoubtedly not the effective arguments used in real buttonhole electioneering. We look forward to their discussion of the result with much interest, but in the meantime let us examine their off-hand opinions.

In Madison we find the following in the Huntsville Democrat:

This deplorable result, the defeat of the Democrats by the Independent Greenback Radical coalition, is due to many causes—description by many heretofore calling themselves Democrats, false statements as to the public schools under Democratic rule, the influence of the county court and convict system by gross misrepresentation of convicts and Independent Greenback Radical speakers and others, like misrepresentation of the Democratic election law as designed to defraud the voters, the solidification of the negro vote by these means and by the lying charges that Hewlett, a Radical ex-Deputy United States Marshal was hired by the Democrats to kill Sandy Ryman, a leading Radical negro, and numerous other lies upon the Democrats to entice up with and expose these numerous falsehoods.

The Independent reasons as follows:

Much of the political trouble in North Alabama is the result of the way in which the State has been represented, or misrepresented, in criminal prosecutions. It has been run for money, not for the people, and for the suppression of crime. If this has been done according to the letter of the law, then the law is sadly at fault and the Democrats must mend it. Still, we are constrained to think that the spirit has been a little bit overdone, too solicitous to mean the spirit of expressing or extorting money for perquisites and merely for the sake of money. This trouble has not been confined to Alabama only. It has been charged (erroneously of course) to the Democratic party. The blame should be placed where it belongs. It belongs to the Solicitor or his representatives, who have sorely tested the elasticity of the people's endurance under the form and guise of law, and this is a very good time to talk together "confidentially," as Democrats. Let us have more vigorous prosecutions for murder and stealing and concealed pistols. If you please, and less struggling for misdemeanors. Let us have the fine and forfeiture fund of the county better protected. There is great room for reform in this entire matter of criminal prosecutions. Let us have the people considered just a little.

The Athens (Limestone county) Courier is not surprised at the Independent gains. It asserts:

To any one who heard the speeches of the Independents in the late campaign, the defeat of the Democracy in this county is not a matter of surprise. Every thing which could be said to persuade men to abandon the party organization was said, and was forcibly said. The impression was made upon them that a set of "bosses" was exercising a tyrannical control over them; the Independent candidates claimed to be as good Democrats as the nominees were; the prohibition was odious to many people; some objection to the manner in which a Democratic Governor exercised his constitutional right to make appointments; and the real and supposed grievances of the Independent candidates were paraded before a sympathetic people.

The Selma Times critic has the following common sense, candid observations: Though temporarily lost to the Democracy, we still claim that Jackson is a Democratic county by several hundred majority. The full vote of Jackson county is 4200, while the returns in this election show a poll scarcely amounting to 2600. Truly may the Democrats realize that the battle is not to the strong alone, but to the active and vigilant.

The Democrats conscious of their own numerical strength, and sanguine of success, have allowed their watch fires to go out, and their sentinels to sleep. The Greenback Independent voters saw that their inferiority to the Democrats was a serious danger, and they have done their duty. They have done, and thus they have won. This is the truth of the whole matter, and we have no disposition to conceal it.

These clippings are very interesting reading. They all have a measure of truth in them, and the suggestive lessons taught should be carefully stored away. There can be no dispute but that there is some dissatisfaction in the Northern part of the State with certain parts of our Code. Some of these grievances are real, others are imaginary, and all have been magnanimously exaggerated by their demagogic advocates. The mistake has probably been mainly in nominating inexperienced local candidates, and in allowing the exaggerations and misrepresentations of the opposition to pass unchallenged. The quickest, most vivid and powerful manner, and in failing to impress upon the rank and file of reasonable men the effect such artifices were having upon their less sensible neighbors. The mistakes have been made, and a warning has been sounded. There will be abundant time to correct

them all before August, 1884, and we confidently predict that they will be thoroughly and convincingly. The press and leaders of North Alabama are wise to ferret out all the main causes, and they should enforce the duty of undoing the bad.

Forney's Renomination.

Montgomery Advertiser.

The nomination of Gen. Forney, of the sixth district, by acclamation, is a tribute to worth and fidelity which few men are honored with. He grows stronger with his people during each year he remains in their service. He is strong among the people who know him best. His unanimous renomination is evidence that the people of his district appreciate his high character as a man and his faithful work in the general Congress. They have done well to renominate him and they will do better still to reelect him, as they will do.

For the Republican. The Minister of the Gospel.

BY E. D. ACKER.

How exalted was the birth of man! And how base was his fall! He was created in the knowledge of God and clothed in the righteousness of Heaven. He was placed amid the virgin beauties of Eden, a suitable abode for innocence and purity. Here he was the preeminent lord of earth. And here he was permitted to live in full fruition of the purity, perfection and holiness of Heaven.

How long he remained innocent in this state of probation, we do not know. But ere long he did eat of the forbidden fruit. And then he suffered the awful penalty affixed to God's violated mandate. He was no longer permitted to dwell in this earthly paradise and garden of innocence. But he was banished from amid these radiant beauties of heaven to live in full fruition of the purity, perfection and holiness of Heaven. He was placed amid the virgin beauties of Eden, a suitable abode for innocence and purity. Here he was the preeminent lord of earth. And here he was permitted to live in full fruition of the purity, perfection and holiness of Heaven.

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in the enjoyment of the present, and in anticipating the pleasure that the future held for him. On an evening, the monotony of the ride removed by the rippling laughter of our happy little band and the changing scenes that crowded our visions. Halting occasionally to partake of delicious melons, fruits and refreshments, we were enabled to make the thoughtful boys. Yes, I am fully aware that this was quite an enjoyable party to one individual of our little party—but I cannot personate, as grammar plainly teaches, a personified object must be capitalized, and this word cannot be capitalized more conspicuous than would be appreciated by one at least. Certainly there is policy in exercising generosity on some occasions. Arriving at Mr. Jell's spring at noon, we were surrounded by the same interested person of our number. That it was time for lunch—drew in our fleeting steeds that man and beast might both be refreshed and prepared for the evening's drive; and while brave boys were busily providing for our needs, our fair and industrious ladies spread the large refreshing shades that surround the cool and lovely spring trunks of refreshments that would please the most fastidious tastes. After a pleasant and lively while spent here, we again resumed our journey, and were relieved in this section very good. There were indications of prosperity discovered in regard to farming, i. e. the spirit of corn raising seems to possess the farmers. Would that that aspiration reigned more throughout our State! Surely, then, we would be converted into realization, and financial matters look upward. But it is worse than useless to expect this change while farmers continue to persist in having their sister States furnish their produce for them. By this time the boys were getting on a lazy list, and were almost adopting the plan of drawing straws to determine who would get up refreshments for the evening. But they revived sufficiently to prepare plentifully in this respect during the remainder of our drive. Our striving to surpass the large refreshing shades that surround the cool and lovely spring trunks of refreshments that would please the most fastidious tastes. After a pleasant and lively while spent here, we again resumed our journey, and were relieved in this section very good. There were indications of prosperity discovered in regard to farming, i. e. the spirit of corn raising seems to possess the farmers. Would that that aspiration reigned more throughout our State! Surely, then, we would be converted into realization, and financial matters look upward. But it is worse than useless to expect this change while farmers continue to persist in having their sister States furnish their produce for them. By this time the boys were getting on a lazy list, and were almost adopting the plan of drawing straws to determine who would get up refreshments for the evening. But they revived sufficiently to prepare plentifully in this respect during the remainder of our drive.

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Fresh Fruit the Year Round.

MESSRS. TATUM, SIMS & Co., Opelika, Ala., have a preparation, handsomely endorsed, for keeping fruit, grapes, oranges, lemons, etc., in a perfectly fresh and healthful condition for over 12 months, without any cutting, heating, canning or peeling. Fruits are saved for ten cents a bushel. Recipes for making the preparation one dollar. Honorable citizens, prominent officers, endorse them. Write them for particulars, agents Tatum, Sims & Co., Opelika, Ala.

TATE SPRINGS.

Health and Pleasure for Alabamians.

Already forty States are represented by the guests in attendance at Tate Springs, East Tennessee. A good company has been here all winter and has rapidly increased since the 1st of March. The demand for the water has doubled in the past six months, and is being shipped now to all points of the Union at the rate of 2,000 bls. per annum. We have seen no natural mineral water so strongly endorsed as a remedial agent for dyspepsia and diseases of the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys. Our doctors prescribe it and hundreds in Alabama are daily drinking the water at home and can attest its power over disease. When the summer travel sets in, more of our Alabama "summer resorts" will be found at Tate Springs than at any other resort outside of the State. Dr. J. S. Weatherly of Montgomery, is resident physician. The new building is all complete and furnished. Send for large 40 page pamphlet containing full information on all points. Messrs. Tomlinson & Kagsdale, proprietors, will promptly answer all inquiries. July 10

SEWING MACHINE.—Sewing Machines, of any make, can be furnished parties wanting them by Crow Bros. Also, attachments, needles, thread and everything else connected with the sewing machine. All these can be purchased of us at greatly reduced prices. Give us a trial. July 10

I will open school in the College building in September. Mrs. Ida Woodward will continue in the primary department. Other arrangements will be made in due time and announced through the paper. July 20

A good example is the best sermon. G. B. RUSSELL.

Dissolution.

The firm of A. L. Higginbotham & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual agreement and withdrawal of R. P. Thomson. The business will still continue as A. L. Higginbotham & Co., by A. L. Higginbotham and L. C. Humphries, who will assume all liabilities of said firm, and collect, and receipt for all accounts due them.

A. L. HIGGINBOTHAM, ROBT. P. THOMSON, L. C. HUMPHRIES, Oxford, Aug. 1, 1882.

Dissolution.

The firm of R. P. Thomson & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual agreement and withdrawal of R. P. Thomson. Mr. L. C. Humphries will continue the business, assume all debts of the firm, and collect all claims in their favor. R. P. THOMSON, L. C. HUMPHRIES, Oxford, Ala., Aug. 1, 1882.

To my Friends and Customers of Oxford and Surrounding Country.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks for your liberal patronage in the past and hope you will continue to favor the new firm, which will always be found gentlemen of the first rank. Respectfully, R. P. THOMSON.

aug 12-4t.

S. D. G. BROTHERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in all the Courts of this Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts. Collections promptly made. Office at former office of Col. Jas. Crook. aug 5-1y.

WANTED

To sell a blooded bull calf—the mother a six gallon short horn milk Durham—the sire a thorough bred Jersey Bull. Will exchange for a milk cow. Apply to LAWSON A. WEAVER.

NOTICE NO 1718.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 31, 1882

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to claim the land described in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on September 9th 1882, viz: Marion Brittain, homestead No. 7325, for the N 1/2 of N 1/2 of section 24, township 13, south, range 8, east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Elisha B. Dickinson, Joseph Noah, Monte Thomas and John Rish, all of Mack, Calhoun county, Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

Session of 1882-83.

THE UNIVERSITY will be open for students the 21st of September next. The Academic Department embraces three courses of study: The Classical, Scientific and Engineering courses—the last being under the direction of Col. R. A. HARRAWAY. Students can also take an irregular course if preferred.

Each county is entitled to have three young men educated at the University without charge for tuition. The whole expense, per term, for board, tuition, fuel, light, attendance, washing, etc., is \$25. Uniforms cost about \$25 per annum.

Law students are not subject to military discipline, and do not board and lodge in University buildings. For further information send for catalogue or address B. L. LEWIS, President.

Mountain Farm and Vineyard For Sale.

The undersigned will give a bargain in the fine fruit farm and vineyard on top of the mountain 1 1/2

"If you've got time I'd like to have you write a little something about the deceased," said the little man, quietly, "something pretty mournful, if you please."

"Who is dead?" inquired the managing editor, dipping his pen in the ink pot. "Friend of yours?"

"Well, yes," replied the little man, leaning over the table. "She was my wife. Her wings sprang out yesterday, and we turned her over this P. M. She was a very nice person, a friend of mine. I thought I'd have you speak a good word for her to the public, with something about other papers copying it at the bottom."

"Where was the plant?" asked the editor, scratching his head for appropriately melancholy ideas.

"We set her out up in Cypress Hills," replied the mourner, wiping his eyes. "We had a ten dollar discount on a forty dollar funeral. You might speak of the make. There are fifteen dollars alone, and the trunks must have been eight or nine dollars' worth of flowers and shrubs and one thing or another."

"I might say she was popular and generally beloved by all who knew her in life, eh?" suggested the editor.

"You bet! And that'll make her sister mad." You might say she was the handsomest woman in her precinct, and that there were four carriages choke full. If you want a nice piece of descriptive, you might say that I rode on the hearse with the driver."

"An affectionate wife and a loving mother?" intoned the editor.

"Well," coughed the little man, "if you've got plenty of time and room. Perhaps you'd better pay more attention to the handles on the casket. I'll show 'em to you. Genuine plate! and he drew them from his pocket. "The screws were all silver headed, but they thought I'd better leave them."

"Was she prominent in any of the charitable societies?" inquired the editor.

"Yes, some. She belonged to a gross or two of old women's homes and a couple o' dozen of children's temperance societies, but that didn't cut much figure at the funeral. You might speak of the number present and say that several friends of the remains were jammed about a good deal trying to get a sight at her. We showed her at the house and at the grave, and though I say it myself, I think the coffin plate was generally admired."

"Then she was a worthy, Christian woman, charitable and kindly disposed, and her death was sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends?"

"Oh, yes!" sighed the bereaved, "I don't see any objection to that. You might follow it up by remarking that her prostrated husband gave her as good a send-off as any woman in that ward ever had. The headstone comes to fifteen dollars, and I lost ten to my brother-in-law betting that the hearse could beat the mourner's carriage to the first toll gate on the old road coming home. I'd like to have it known that I did the fair thing, though I don't care to look like I was biased about the expense."

"Did she leave any children?"

"Yes, oh, yes! she left 'em." They went with her as far as the grave. It stood me in twenty-seven dollars to fit them out with grief for the occasion. But I don't begrudge it. When I spend money I calculate to get the worth of it, and nobody ever hears me complain. I paid eighteen dollars for the clothes she was shrouded in, and—"

"Did she leave any property?"

"A couple of houses and lots, but you needn't mention that. The best part of it was the interest of the season in funeral circles, in which no expense was spared to make it a gratifying success, and you'll hit it about even. The neighbors are all watching for the paper and you'll make a nice something out of the sales if you do the right thing." And the prostrated husband put on his hat and buttoned up his coat.

And the managing editor wrote a simple, touching little tribute to the memory of the woman whose rare qualities were buried under her funeral bills, and the prostrated husband showed it around, exclaiming that it was a fine thing, and how the paper pointed out the facts unless it was that it was a present disguised as one of the friends of the remains."

HOW AND WHEN TO CUT FLOWERS.—The proper stage at which to cut flowers for decoration is the most important part of the subject of flower supply next to the production. Nevertheless any flowers not fully developed, but which are just when they are ready to begin to open, may be expected to come up to this rule. Too true, of pelargoniums and bougainvilleas should not be cut until fully developed. Nor is this all. Flowers are allowed to remain on the plants as long as they will continue in good condition. To gather a bloom which would last for a week or two, and pass over a bloom which would be useless in a few days, is disadvantageous in two ways. In the first place, the young bloom is sacrificed at a time when it is not needed, and the old bloom is entirely wasted. This a student will not short time to change such a quantity into scarcity. Another matter can only be settled by experience, and it is cutting more flowers than are required at one time. It is also quite possible to use very many more flowers in decorative vases than are necessary, to the detriment of the flowers, which invariably last longer when they stand entirely clear of its neighbor. This is effected by employing foliage freely, filling brim glasses with foliage and then inserting the flowers. Water should be changed as being more cleanly than using lukewarm water. Good condition for a longer period is a very other medium. To harmonizing and contrasting of colors is also a question of some importance, but this the varied tastes of the employers have in a great degree to be studied. White flowers and yellow ones that may be used to do well with any color, dark blue or purple flowers are not suitable at this season; pinks are best with white or yellow foliage. All flowers, ferns and foliage should be cut with the longest possible stems. To carry the case of flowers stems, ferns, more especially maidenhair ferns, also have a portion of the fronds inserted in the water. These last much longer for various purposes if cut and placed for a day in water before using. In hot rooms the glasses require periodically filling. When the flowers are freshly arranged, the glasses should be washed before being filled. Many flowers last a long time in this season, such as cyclamens, pelargoniums, orchids and others; these should never be left longer than three or four days without having fresh water and being

How to RAISE MELONS.—Select any piece of sandy land, well exposed to the sun; if all pure sand so much the better. Plough deep furrows, six feet apart, 24 inches deep, in straight lines from north to south. Fill these up with strong manure and plough the earth back to bury the manure and form a ridge; level the top with the back of the harrow. At each end plant a stout stake to remain as an indicator of the exact position of the centre of the ridge. You now have a perpetual green manure patch for years at least. In the spring, stretch a garden line from stake to stake, and at every six feet plant six seeds in a twelve inch circle, and four or five radish seeds in the centre. The bugs will not touch the melon plants as long as the radishes grow there. Let all the seeds grow do not thin them out, and keep out the weeds till the vines begin to show runners; then mulch the whole patch with straw, hay, fresh cut grass, or anything that will keep the surface moist and the fruit from the ground. As soon as the fruit kills the weeds, cut the grass above eight inches in diameter, and stow it away in a sunny corner, under some new hay. In this way I have melons ripening slowly and fluidly till the weather gets too cool to eat them. Next year plant your seed a foot or two north or south of the old hills, and so on yearly to obtain the whole ridge. The roots follow the ridge, and the cultivator can be run through the spaces without disturbing the roots.

CLOVER FOR FERTILIZING.—There are farmers who rely pretty much altogether on clover for renovating their lands. Its use for this purpose has been a thing handed down to us by the farmers of by-gone days. When clover is wanted to enrich the soil for a succeeding crop it is better to let it mature rather than to cut it early. When clover is grown for seed the roots are the best developed and contain the most nitrogen. This is the reason why those farmers who precede their wheat with clover for a forage crop first cut a crop of clover, and then allow the second crop to go to seed before plowing it in. The roots and scattered leaves of clover make most excellent fertilizers. This, at least, is what practical men tell us has been their experience. The use of clover as a fertilizer is well understood. There is no green crop that equals it for the purpose. Mr. Joseph Harris, in his talk on manures, says that we can make our lands poor by growing clover and selling it; or we can make them rich by growing clover and feeding it out on the farm. Drain a heavy soil, cut a clover plant food in the soil, and then grow clover to take up and organize this plant food. This is how to make land rich by growing clover. Draining and cultivating furnishes food for clover, and the clover takes it up and prepares it in best shape for other crops. The clover does not create plant food, but merely saves it.

GRASS YOUR WHEELS.—The season has now arrived for the almost constant use of vehicles of all kinds, from the farm wagon to the sulky, and a few words in regard to greasing will be timely to those who wish to avoid delays, damages, and oftentimes considerable danger. An ordinary farm wagon, one which, while it may be used nearly every day for heavy hauling, is not driven faster than the walk of a soldier. Average farm team, should be greased well every Monday morning, as should be the cart, and by making a set time to do it, it will rarely be forgotten. A farm wagon, in spring one, which goes to the mill, to market, and to divers other places, at an ordinary jog trot, should be greased forty or fifty miles according to the speed, while a light carriage being driven faster and having less surface or room for the grease should be greased after it has run every thirty miles or so, always wiping the spindle clean and bright before applying the grease. The grease should be of the castor oil, but not few drivers use a spindle, but for heavy business or farm wagons, use the common axle grease, free from salt.

TOO LITTLE STOCK.—The reason why so many of our eastern farms are "running down" is that they are "copped" to death and the soil is left to itself. The farmer. The usefulness of farm animals as manufacturers of fertilizing materials is not sufficiently appreciated. Cows are kept for the milk they give, the butter they make, and the meat they afford for the butcher, rather than for the manure they manufacture for fertilizing the farm. Yet this last is an important consideration. Such an animal is better than any prepared fertilizers for general use, and no farmer should overlook the almost imperative necessity of food for his crops from some source. The manure of a team of 100 is enough to have on a 10, 20, or 100 acres besides horse's, sheep, and swine manure. Were this number kept on some farms we know of, they would not be in the condition they now are. Food is always necessary to growth.

THE TREE CROP.—The proper care of a tree requires only its protection from injury. But we have left our forests unprotected, or, if we have enclosed them, it has been not so much for the sake of excluding destructive animals from them as for the purpose of making them pasture ground for our cattle, where they have been free to range and feed upon whatever might please their taste. The tender buds, the green and succulent shoots, the young trees sprouted in Nature's seed bed and started for the growth of a century, perished more, we have put at the disposal of the mouth and horns, and trampling hoofs of cattle. The tree regarded as a source of cheap way of feeding these creatures is there is no fodder for cattle so expensive as forest-ironed. Grass is cheaper than trees.

SOIL FOR ROSES.—As all roses are fond of deep, rich soil, the best position for them to be in is where the soil is deep, double dug, and have plenty of rotten manure worked in as the digging or trenching proceeds. In cases where the land is very stiff and heavy, the best manure to use is that from horses, as this contains much vegetable matter, and is a great help in preventing the stiff soil from binding too closely and shutting out air, which has such a sweetening, beneficial influence on the character and texture of all soils. In light, sandy ground, cow manure is the best, as it is rich in being cool in its nature and when in a decomposed state highly congenial to the roots of most plants, and particularly so to those of the rose.

The practice of thinning potato vines a few stalks in the hill, while they are corresponding, and his father before him, fifty years. This is done to improve the

SHAD ROES EN BARRIERE.—Soak shad heads in cold water containing a little salt, dry them carefully on a towel, season with salt and pepper, have ready in the frying-pan sufficient smoking-hot fat to cover the roes; put them into it, with one pint of scallops, which have been previously washed and dried on a towel; when the shad roes are fried on the one side, they will scatter; cook until the scallops are tender and the roes are brown; meantime prepare the mashed potatoes, which are an important part of this dish, by putting into boiling water the trimmings saved from the maitre d'hotel potatoes, with half a dozen medium sized potatoes, peeled and sliced; boil until tender; mash them through a fine colander with a potato masher; mix with them one teaspoonful of butter, one level teaspoonful of salt, half a tablespoonful of white pepper, a quarter of a tablespoonful of grated nutmeg and the yolk of two raw eggs; form a ring around the margin of the platter with the mashed potato; put in the oven enough to turn the potato to a golden brown, then arrange the fried scallops on the platter just inside the ring, leaving the shad roes in the centre; serve hot.

NEW STRUNG BEANS WITH ALLEMANDE SAUCE.—A quart of these beans should be thoroughly washed, stringed and cut into thin diagonal strips with a sharp knife; then they should be boiled only until tender in salted boiling water, then drained and thrown into cold water while the sauce is being made as follows: Put one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, in a saucepan over the fire; stir until it bubbles; add just sufficient boiling water to make a thick sauce; season with salt and pepper, remove the beans from the cold water, put them into the sauce; take the yolks of two raw eggs, mix with them two or three teaspoonfuls of the sauce until thoroughly incorporated; add this to the sauce, with one teaspoonful of lemon juice, stirring constantly until the yolks thicken, and no longer; remove from the fire, or the eggs will curdle.

COLD SALMON, WITH MAYONNAISE SAUCE.—Have either a whole small salmon or a cut right out of the middle of a large one; have water enough in the fish-kettle to cover the salmon completely; leave the fish well scraped and washed and put in the kettle as the water boils; let it boil very slowly and allow as much time for it as for meat—about a quarter of an hour to every pound—but judgment is required in cooking it, as the thickness of the fish will have much to do with the time it takes then the actual weight; ten pounds of a fat grown salmon will cook in an hour and a quarter. When it is cooked enough take it up and place it on a drainer; when thoroughly cold have a Mayonnaise sauce ready, and pour over it; garnish with slices of lemon, capers, gherkins and parsley.

SPONGE PUDDING.—Rub six ounces of butter or beef dripping into a pound of dry flour, into which a level desertspoonful of ground ginger and six ounces of brown sugar have been mixed; dissolve two level teaspoonfuls of carbonate of soda in half a pint of milk, mixing it smooth and free from lumps before a lump of the flour. Beat all together into a soft batter and pour into a buttered basin. Allow the pudding plenty of room to swell in the cloth, which should be considerably large; set on a very fast boiling fire, and keep boiling two hours and a half. Turn it out, and serve with wine sauce; but some prefer to eat it dry.

BROWN OR QUAY PUDDING.—Two eggs, their weight in flour and butter, the weight of one in sugar; beat the butter to a cream with the sugar, add the eggs well beaten, stir in the flour, then stir in two tablespoonfuls of raspberry jam or jelly. Just before putting the pudding into the mould beat in half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda. Boil or steam for an hour and three quarters. Leave plenty of room for the pudding to rise if the mould. Serve with wine or sweet sauce. If preferred, put two tablespoonfuls of nice treacle or golden syrup, with half a teaspoonful of ground ginger, instead of the raspberry jam.

LOVERS OF CHOCOLATE in any and every form can make this addition to a common custard pie: Beat an egg and a stiff froth, then add pulveriz'd sugar and grated chocolate with a half-teaspoonful of vanilla; spread this on the top of the pie and let it harden for a moment in the oven. Or you may prepare it in still another way; put the chocolate in a basin on the back of the stove, and let it melt (do not put a drop of water with it); when melted beat one egg and some sugar in with it; in the latter case it will be a regular chocolate-brown in color, and in the other a sort of gray.

A RICHER TOMATO SOUP.—Take eight good-sized tomatoes, cut them in half, put them into a saucepan with a bunch of sweet herbs, and an onion stuck full of cloves, some all-spice, whole pepper and salt. Cook them slowly till quite soft, then strain through a strainer or hair sieve until the skins and onions and herbs only are left behind. Have a quart of plain stock (or any water that meat has boiled in) boiling hot, stir the tomatoes into it, add the stock and two eggs beaten up in a little salt water. Serve with sippets of toast or fried bread.

BRIGHTON CAKE.—Take one pound of sugar and four ounces of butter, mix them together until they form a cream, then take six eggs and mix them with the sugar and butter until the yolks are broken; then stir in three gills of milk and one pound of sifted flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a spoonful of salt; mix them together; stir as little as possible, and bake in jelly cake pans in a quick oven.

RECIPES FOR THE COMPLEXION.—Make a linen bag large enough to hold a quart of bran; put it in a vessel and pour two quarts of boiling water on it; let it stand all day, and night, on going to bed, take the bag out and wash the face with the bran-water. In the morning wash it off entirely with distilled rain water. In very short time it will make a coarse skin feel like velvet.

CHAPPED HANDS.—Powdered starch an excellent preventive of chapping the hands, when it is rubbed over them after washing and drying them thoroughly. It will also prevent the needless swelling from sticking and becoming ru-

an Amesbury man this spring planted
ammunition bombs in his garden to fix the
cure that came to scratch. It worked
extremely well. An old bradua then
and devastated gardens for years
was responsible for a rough quarrel, and
necessitated to send a village to perdition,
and in her work just over one of those
ombs, and didn't have time to be sur-
prized. But that was the only bomb
that happened to explode, and the owner
of the garden has forgotten just where
he planted the others, and he hasn't got
money enough to hire anybody to dig
down and find them, people shuddering
at the suggestion, and that garden is
likely to be for some years in arid waste,
diven up to weeds. The old hen is av-
enged.

Regulate the Secretions.

In our endeavors to preserve health it is
of the utmost importance that we keep the
secretory system in perfect condition. The
well-known remedy Kidney-Wort has be-
come a tonic on the kidneys, liver and bow-
els. Use it instead of dosing with pur-
gatives or drastic pills. It is purely vege-
table, and does not build up in action. It
is prepared in both dry and liquid form
and sold by druggists everywhere.—*Read-
ing Eagle.*

"No, my daughter," said a New Haver-
ton matron, "I cannot consent to your
longer keeping company with young
Parrish. He had the insurance to call
me a dowageress, right to my face, the
other evening." "Why, my value as a
young thing had at all." "It is lucky for
the thing had that it is not. Had he
assumed to insult me I would have
switched him over the haunches." "Oh,
ear na. I wish you wouldn't mix meta-
phors so," and both women rushed for
the dictionary to substantiate the cor-
rectness of their language.

LADY BEAUTIFIERS.—Ladies you cannot
make fair skin,rosy cheeks, and spark-
ling eyes with all the cosmetics of France,
or beautifiers of the world, who in poor
health and fading will give you such rich
blood, good health, strength and beauty as
Purp Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

In vain, alas! in vain: Miss Spinks
fishing, and expecting the obvious reply)
"Ah, Mr. Poodlesby, they say that
beauty was the rule among the Greeks,
while with us it is the exception." Pood-
lesby (thinking of Poodlesby).—"Ah—
I really, now, I defy any one to look round
this room and say that ugliness is not
the exception." Miss S. (casting again)
—"I hope you do not consider me one
of the exceptions, Mr. Poodlesby?" (P-
oodlesby).—"Ah, except the rule—
absolutely, you know; prove the rule—
prove the rule."

"In Each and Every Instance."

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 13, 1881.

H. H. WAINES & Co. *Sirs*:—As a
physician I have recommended and pre-
scribed your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure
to persons afflicted with kidney trouble,
and to each and every instance you were
cured.

ALFRED WALTON, M. D.

A good old lady, speaking in prayer
meeting and giving expression to the
thoughts of her audience were felt, said: "I
feel as if I was ready, this minute, to fall
into the arms of Beelzebub." "Abraham!
You mean Abraham!" hastily corrected
her brother sitting near. "Well, Abraham,
then," was the response, "it don't make
any difference. They're both good men."

There was a young man so well bred,
That the hair would not stop on his
head.

Put the Carboline oil
But new hair on the soil,
And now with an heiress he's wed.

PUTTING HIMSELF TO SLEEP.—"I never
pretend to know a thing that I do not,"
remarked Brown. "When I don't know
a thing, I say at once, 'I don't know.'"
"A very proper course," said Fogg;
"but how monotonous your conversation
must be, Brown!"

An old gentleman in Maryland said
he had raised his family on "Seller's
Liver Pills," and considered them almost
as essential to a family as bread. That's
true.

A REEL LUCK.—The straighter the whis-
key, the more crooked the walk.

Bloating headaches, nervous prostration
and spinal weakness cured by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If 'ignorance be bliss,' there are a
great many happy people in the world.

VEGETINE

FOR
ASTHMA.

DEAR DR. R. STEVENS:— PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Dear Sir—For the last five years, during the
month of May and June, I have been troubled
with what the doctors call Asthma. It was very
distressing, rendering me miserable, so that I
desisted from my usual avocations. I re-
solved to try Vegetine. I took two bottles before I ex-
perienced the attack, and was entirely relieved. I
feel grateful to Vegetine.

J. S. T. BALLENGER,
1105 Green St., Phila.

Vegetine has restored me to health and
has been long and painful sufferer.

FOR NERVOUSNESS, Sleepless Nights.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12, 1877.

Dear Sir—I do not believe in putting, nor would
I interfere a haubing, but I consider it no more than
right to state to you the benefit of Vegetine, and
to be an excellent medicine. I have used several
bottles of it to my entire satisfaction, and have re-
lief from the excruciating Nervousness, which had
caused me great suffering and sleepless nights,
have walked, and have resorted to different
methods for relief, to no purpose. I finally thought
I would give Vegetine a trial, with little faith, I
will admit; but when I began its use I seldom got a
few doses convinced me that I had got the hint of
the right thing for my difficulty. It scut out humor
from my system, and I have since used it as a
cause of the misery I had endured, and I found re-
lief as soon as a medicine could relieve a disease of
this kind. When I began its use I seldom got a
night's sleep, or half a one, and my appetite was
poor, and as a consequence, I was running down
fast. But when I began its use I saw a radical
change every way, and am thoroughly satisfied
with Vegetine, and recommend it to any person
suffering as I did. Respectfully,

MRS. J. A. JOHNSON.

**Dyspepsia, Nervousness and General
Debility.**

CINCINNATI, O., April 9, 1877.

DEAR DR. R. STEVENS:—
Dear Sir—I have used several bottles of Vegetine
for Dyspepsia, Nervousness and General Debility,
and I can truly say I never had a remedy so suc-
cessful. I therefore I may recommend it to all
sufferers.

WALNUT HILLS, 41 W. Street.

For General Debility the good effects of the
Vegetine are realized immediately after con-
tinuing to take it.

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

DR. H. W. LOBB, MANUFACTURER

"You see, a nigger
 keeps a bacon store at de udder
 d ob town give fifty cents premium
 a silver dollar made last year. I tuk
 dollar wid de correct date, an', goin
 de store, lunded it ter hum, and me
 ter gin me de premium. He looked
 de dollar, handed me the fifty cents
 I come on up town. I have just di
 dered dat I ac out fifty cents. I repea
 I ain't got sence enough ter vota,
 de de Newwited States an hab my free
 back at any time de secretary of
 ur will notify me ob dat fact."

"Their Occupation Goue."
 R. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. :
 was attacked with congestion of the
 lungs, soreness over the liver, severe pain
 the joints, a burning fever, and general
 moving away of the whole system. Failing
 find relief in remedies prescribed, I
 and your "Golden Medical Discovery," I
 effected my entire cure. Your medicine
 have only cured to be apprehen
 If every family would give them a
 al, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like
 shello, find their occupation gone.

Yours truly,
 L. R. M. McMILLAN, M. D., Breasport,
 New York.

THEY were discussing religious ques
 ions. Said Brown, "I tell you that if
 either other animals do not exist after death,
 neither does man. There is no differ
 ence between man and a beast." "If
 anybody could convince me of that it
 could be you, Brown," replied Deacon
 Jones demurely.

Contd. Hardly Stand on Her Feet.
 t. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo N. Y. : *Dear*
Mr. Fogg—I must tell you what your medicine has
 done for me. Before taking your "Fav
 orite Prescription" I could hardly stand on
 my feet, but, by following your advice, I
 am perfectly cured. The "Favorite Pre
 scription" is a wonderful medicine for de
 pression and nervous females. I cannot ex
 press how much I am to you for your
 advice. Yours truly,
 CORNELIA ALLISON, Peosta, Ia.

"SAD," Brown :—"So old Tightfist is very
 cocky? Have they given up all hope?"
 "—Yes, all hope." Brown :—"Very
 old, isn't it?" Fogg :—"Very sad. They
 did have strong hopes until yesterday,
 at now they fear he is going to get
 well."

The World's Dispensary and Invalids'
 Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire
 one year ago, is rebuilt and full of patients.
 For "Invalid's Guide Book," giving par
 ticulars and terms of treatment, address,
 with two stamps, "The World's Dispensary
 Medical Association," Buffalo, N. Y.

A REASON given why a piano was not
 moved at a fire was because none of the
 men could play on it.

"WHAT are the wild waves saying?"
 answered a Chinaman, and he answered
 "Washee, washee."

Why Wear Plasters.
 They may relieve, but they can't cure
 that lame back for the kidneys are the
 trouble, and you want a remedy to act di
 rectly on their secretions, to purify and
 restore their healthy condition. Kidney
 Wort has that specific action—and at the
 same time it regulates the bowels perfectly.
 Don't wait to get sicker, but get a package
 of Kidney Wort and cure yourself. Either liquid
 or pill for sale at the druggists—*Bing
 hamton Republican*.

Why should the whale be called the
 politician of the sea?—Because he fre
 quently comes to the surface to spout.

One Experience from Many.
 I have been sick and miserable so long
 and had used my husband so much trou
 ble and expense, no one seemed to know
 what ailed me, that I was completely dis
 heartened and discouraged. In this frame
 of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and
 began to use them unknown to my family. I soon
 began to improve and gained so fast, that
 my husband and family thought it strange
 and unnatural, but when I told them what
 had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop
 Bitters! long may they prosper, for they
 have made mother well and us happy."—
 The Mother.

"POSTMAN :—"Say, sis, where's Mrs.
 Malley O'Dearmont?" Sis :—"I'd nor.
 She died last week, and didn't leave any
 directions."

"Vegetine," says a Boston physician
 "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing
 of its many wonderful cures, after all
 other remedies had failed, I visited the
 laboratory and convinced myself of its
 genuine merit. It is prepared from barks,
 roots and herbs, each of which is highly
 effective, and they are compounded in such
 a manner as to produce astonishing re
 sults."

"AMMA, do you know what the largest
 species of ants are? You shake your
 head. Well, I'll tell you. They are
 elephants."

Pure cod liver oil. From selected livers,
 on the sashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co.,
 N. Y. A'solutely pure and sweet. Pat
 ients who have once taken it prefer it to
 all others. Physicians declare it superior
 to all other oils.

Chapped hands, face, pimples and rough
 skin cured by using Juniper Soap, made
 by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

It may be right, occasionally, to take
 a pill by the horns, but it is always well
 to keep in mind that the horns belong
 to the bull.

Nervous Debility. Weakness. Etc. Home
 cure by simple herbs. Sufferers may learn
 just how to cure themselves at home, by sim
 ple and harmless herbs, free by mail. Address
 BAKER HERB CULT, Newark, New Jersey.

"JOHN," said the teacher, "I'm very
 sorry to have to punish you," "Then
 don't; I'll let you off this time," replied
 John.

Stamp Men.
 Wells' Health H-e-w-er. Mentals cure for
 nervous debility, deep pain, mental or physical
 decline. \$1 at druggists. Prepaid by ex
 press, \$1.25, G. & S. E. S. WELLS, Jersey
 City, N. J.

ALL sorts of sleeves are admissible for
 ladies' dresses, but the coat sleeve
 around the waist remains the favorite.

The invalid finds in "Dr. Lindzey's
 Blood Searcher" Nature's great restorer.
 It is wonderful. \$1.50 by all druggists,


 Health of Woman is the Hope of the Race
 Lydia E. Pinkham
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 Ulcers
 of the Uterus, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent
 general Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the
 young of Life.
 It will cleanse and expel tumors from the uterus in
 early stage of development. Its tendency to cautious
 humors there is checked very speedily by its use.
 It removes faintness, fatigue, drowsy all craving
 for stimulants, and restores weakness of the stomach.
 cures Bleeding, Headaches, Nervous Prostration,
 mental Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and In-
 ertness.
 The feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight
 in the back, 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 COM-
 POUND** is prepared at 235 and 237 Western Avenue,
 Lowell, 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
 personally answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph-
 let Address as above. Mention this Paper.
 No family should be without **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S**
 Great Pills. They cure constipation, biliousness
 and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.
 Sold by all Druggists.

KIDNEY WORT
THE GREAT CURE
 FOR
RHEUMATISM
 As it is for all the painful diseases of the
KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.
 It cleanses the system of the worst poison
 that causes the dreadful suffering which
 only the victims of Rheumatism can realize.
THOUSANDS OF CASES
 of the worst forms of this terrible disease
 have been quickly relieved, and in almost time
PERFECTLY CURED.
 PRICE, 50c. LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS,
 ALL OVER THE WORLD.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington Vt.
KIDNEY WORT

\$200.00 REWARD.
 Will be paid for the detection and conviction of
 any person selling or dealing in any bogus, coun-
 terfeit or imitation **HOP BITTERS**, especially **Bit-
 ters** or preparations with the word **HOP** or **Hors** in
 their name or connected therewith, that is intend-
 ed to mislead and cheat the public, or for any pre-
 paration put in any form, pretending to be the
 same as **HOP BITTERS**. The genuine have cluster
 of **GAZON HORS** (notice this) printed on the white
 label, and are the purest and best medicine on
 earth, especially for **Kidney, Liver and Nervous**
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[illegible]

A CITY FARMER'S SPRING POEM.

The yellow ochre blossoms now adorn
The garden, the daisy eke,
And from her nest in yonder pumpkin tree
The turtledove croaks,
The cauliflower slowly shows its gloomy cell,
The sun's too warm for him,
And purple daffodils, all mellow-ripe,
Hang from each burdened limb.

The plumage cabbage pipes a merry lay
Beside the turtle dove;
The crow is warbling in the turnip vine
His melodies of love.

Oh, come, then, lady, come and stroll with I
Where streams of elder flow,
Near the umbrageous sweet-potato tree,
I'll whisper soft and low.

We'll talk of ensilage and crows and swine,
And you shall share a part
Of countless other May-time joys that thrill
Your farmer-lover's heart.

MINNA'S TRAMP.

In a pleasant breakfast-room a pale
and weary-looking lady was bled
about household affairs, whilst a young
girl, seated in a doorway opening upon
a garden at the end of the house, was
seeing raisins. The season was not
yet fairly past winter, but the sun
shone with spring-like warmth and
brightness, and, therefore, the door
stood open.

"Mamma!" said the girl, coaxingly,
as she lifted a sweet, fair face, "won't
you let me go to the next masquerade
party? You know Mrs. Dabney spoke
of giving one in case of this Mr.
Lee's proving a success, as I suppose it
has."

"I don't know, Minna," answered
the mother, hesitatingly. "If you go
it must be in some character requiring
a very simple and inexpensive costume.
Ada's dress last night cost more than I
had an idea of."

"Oh, anything will do for me, so that
only I can go. I will be a peasant girl,
or even a plain, black-robed nun, or—"

"You a nun, you laughing sprite!"
cried a dashing and stylish looking girl,
who at that moment familiarly ascended
the steps, her face all aglow under her
gay hat. "What has put that pious
notion into your venerable head!"

"We were talking of the party last
night. How did you enjoy it?"

"Bully!" (Fanny Winston, it must be
confessed, was a little given to slang.)
"What an inspiration that was of Mrs.
Lee to have a variety in our usual hum-
drum parties! Really the whole town
were here to see of thanks. The novelty
was delightful, whatever some of the
characters and costumes may have been.
But then others were splendid, and the
whole was a decided success."

"Who was the belle?" inquired Mrs.
Gray, with a pleased look, as though she
anticipated the answer.

"Ada, of course! I doubt whether
the real 'Lady of the Lake' ever exhibited
more admiration than did her representative
last night; and as for her devoted
knight, Sir Walter Raleigh, he was simply
superb!"

"Sir Walter Raleigh! Who was he?"
"It is possible you don't know? Haven't
Ada told you?"

"It was nearly three weeks she came
home, and she was both too tired and
too excited to talk. But I suppose,
Fanny, your Sir Walter was Mr. Philip
Aylesbury?"

"My Sir Walter? No indeed, no bod-
dy, after last night, will presume to
dispute his possession with Ada. And
what a conquest! Young, rich, hand-
some and talented, and with every
mother and daughter in the man-
ner of a squire. But 'Ada' looking
around, 'where is Ada now?'"

"We have not awakened her. I
thought best to let her sleep off her
fatigue," Mrs. Gray said.

"Asleep until eleven, and I, who
also went through it all, have been up
since eight!"

"But then you weren't the belle, you
know," said Minna laughing.

"Not the first, though I tried for it.
Ada came in a shoulder ahead of me;
and as to poor Laura Cheney and the
rest, they were nowhere."

"Don't be slangy, Fanny."

"ask it!" replied the elder sister, sharply.
"How oppressive the heat of the fire is
this warm morning!" she continued, as
she moved her seat close to the open
door, looking upon the side garden.
"Ada," said Fanny, "do tell me how
you came to recognize Mr. Aylesbury
through his disguise, last night! Every
one but yourself was certain that Ham-
let was he."

"Oh, I could not mistake the carriage
of his head! And his feet—no one in
town has such slender, nothing steps.
Of course, I did not tell him so—but we
laid a wager that I would recognize him
through any disguise," said Ada, smil-
ing.

"Then you must look sharp at Mrs.
Dabney's, next week, as that will be the
second and last of this season's masquer-
ade parties. Pity that winter couldn't
last longer, though it has really extend-
ed into spring. And, by-the-by, Aunt
Mary, Minna is to go to this party of
Mrs. Dabney's. It was a shame that
she should not have gone last night."

"Ada is the elder," said Mrs. Gray,
half deprecatingly, "and I could not
afford two expensive costumes."

"Oh, yes, I know all about that! But
Minna is old enough to have rights of
her own," said the impetuous Fanny.
"Perhaps we best understand our own
affairs," suggested Ada, in her oldest
tone. "Oh, dear!" she suddenly ex-
claimed, as the harsh notes of a hand-
organ sounded immediately without the
door. "There is that Italian musician
Do, mamma, send him away! What im-
pudence to intrude upon one's
premises in this manner!"

"Poor man! he is a stranger in this
strange land," said Minna, softly, as she
surveyed the gray hair and stooping
figure which stood humbly in front of
the door, grinding harsh discord from
his harp instrument.

"He ought to have remained in his
own country. We have too many for-
eign vagabonds here; and I don't see
what they come for, except to make
themselves nuisances."

"Do hush, Ada. He hears you, and
his feelings will be hurt," remonstrated
Minna.

"Oh, he can't speak English well
enough to understand!" Fanny said.
"I'll try him."

Then she commenced questioning the
old man.

From his answers, in very broken
English, it appeared that his family
were all dead—all save one little girl,
daughter, named Bianca. Poverty and
the hope of getting enough to support
himself in his old age, had brought him
to this country. So soon as he could
make money enough, he would send for
his little Bianca.

"Poor man!" said Fanny. "I wish
we could do something to help him.
But I haven't a penny with me,"
searching her pocket. "Ada, won't you
lend me a few for the present?"

"No! I have nothing to bestow upon
tramps. I don't believe he's telling the
truth. Such people can make up any
pitiful story to impose upon others."

"But you can see for yourself that he
is old and feeble," said Minna. "I
think, too, that he must be hungry.
Mamma, may I offer him some break-
fast?"

The itinerant, with trembling hand,
accepted the offered refreshment—drank
the coffee, and stowed away the bread
and meat in his wallet.

Ada, meanwhile, was grumbling over
her own breakfast, and hoping that the
next time she came down tired and
thirsty, after being up all night, her
mother would at least give her a cup of
tea fit to drink.

Tears stood in Mrs. Gray's eyes, but
she said nothing.

Ada was her idol, and she made a
slave of herself to this beautiful and
imperious daughter, while Minna's self-
sacrificing sweetness and gentleness,
though it took half the burden off the
mother's shoulders, was looked upon as
more a matter of course.

The organ-grinder, having drunk his
coffee, laboriously lifted his instrument
upon his back, and, supporting himself
with a stout stick, prepared to leave.
Minna sprang down the steps.

"I will open the gate for you," she
said, kindly.

And as he passed out, she slipped into
his hand a bright silver quarter.

should straightway lose all my faith in
woman-kind. See here!" he added,
holding up a bright silver piece. "I
shall keep this as a talisman to remind
me that there is in reality truth and
goodness and unselfishness among
women."

Mr. Aylesbury did not go to Mrs.
Dabney's masquerade party. Some-
thing had unexpectedly called him
home. And when, a few months after,
he repeated this visit to the little town,
people observed that his attentions
seemed transferred from Miss Gray to
her younger sister.

In time it became known that they
were engaged; and while some won-
dered how he could have relinquished
that splendid Ada, whom he could cer-
tainly have won for the asking, there
were others who said that he had made
a wiser choice.

Neither of the girls understood the
matter until one day, sometime after
his marriage. Mr. Aylesbury showed to
the sweet young wife seated upon his
knee a bright new coin.

"Well," said she, "what of it? Does
any special interest attach to it beyond
its pecuniary value?"

"Certainly there does! Why, it is a
talisman which has brought me what I
prize beyond all else on earth."

"And what can that be?"

"Yourself, of course, you little igno-
rants! Do you remember when you
gave this to an old Italian organ-grinder
at your garden gate?"

"How do you know?"

"How? Why, because I myself was
that ancient musician."

"You, Philip? With big eyes, and
the color deepening over neck and
cheek."

He laughed, and then he told her all
about it.

"I took your gift, darling, and gave
you a full exchange. In that moment,
I do believe, my heart went out to you
and has never done so to any other
woman."

She hid her face on his shoulder. A
moment after she looked up with half-
triumphant eyes.

"Dear, promise me one thing—that
you will never let Ada know."

"Certainly not! She would never
forgive that innocent little masquerade,
even though it was she who deigned to
deceive her by any disguise I chose
to assume. No, she shall never suspect
that the poor, old organ-grinder, to
whom she refused a penny, was Sir
Walter Raleigh; and on my part, I shall
try, for your sake, to think that it
was not my exquisite 'Lady of the Lake,'
whom I that morning beheld in slatternly
dress, rude to her mother, selfish to
me."

But here Minna placed her hand over
his lips, and he stopped speaking to
kiss it.

Life on the Steppes.

Besides the striking phenomena of
nature there is little to be seen during
the long ride across the plains, except
in and near the miserable Russian vil-
lages that are dotted every ten or fifteen
miles along the route. Just now the
villages showed much more to the eye
than usual; for the last few days
before the long season of religious feasts
it is the custom for the young people to
get married, and the more the murmur
in a score of villages through which we
passed weddings seemed to be the only
occupation going on. Stedgely, driven by
wreath-crowned peasants, crowded to
the fullest extent with girls of all ages
from six to thirty, all singing with un-
pleasantly high screaming voices, pass
back and forth along the village streets
or are driven in procession around the
little wooden church. The older pen-
sants, the relatives of bride and bride-
groom, stay inside and get dead drunk in
honor of the occasion. In one post-ho-
se we were caused a long delay by the
old post-master having drunk himself
silly, though only a little after noon.

He was accompanied by his wife, a
little child and an old nurse. One
child, a little girl, he told us, had been
taken sick at Krasnojarsk, and there
she had died and had been buried. At
another station we met an old govern-
ment employe, tottering and feeble,
who had spent thirty years of his life in
Irkutsk, and had lately obtained influence
enough to have himself removed to St.
Petersburg, where he hoped to end his
life among his friends. He was a sorrow-
ful looking wreck, and had had the mis-
fortune to be robbed on his way by a fol-
lowing traveler. Rarely, indeed, does a
petty official ever return from his Si-
berian post. It is easy enough to get
sent out, but only one in a thousand can
ever save money enough to return to
their friends.

It is estimated that there are in
London at the present time no fewer
than 24,000 unemployed mechanics,
artisans, clerks and unskilled laborers,
and that throughout the country there
is a floating population of 50,000 va-
grants.

Western Cattle.

Westward from Houston, Texas, the
country becomes drier, though there is
still much low prairie. All along the
cattle, and so often repeated, of cattle
being able to "live out all winter with-
out food or shelter." They do live so;
that is, some of them do. Many die
from starvation. I saw their bodies
everywhere and many of those still alive
were wretchedly emaciated. Hundreds
of them were, to use an expressive
southern phrase, "on the lift"; that is,
when they laid down they were so weak
that they could not get up; but if they
were helped to get up they could walk
about and feed until weakness or want
prompted them to lie down again.

When the process had to be repeated, I
saw great numbers of dead animals in
the pools and ditches where they had
come to drink, and being too weak to
struggle through the mud they had
fallen in the water and were drowned.

The owners appeared generally to hold
the same cheerful philosophy with re-
gard to the matter. I talked every where
with men with whom I talked every where
Miss, who thought he did not lose
much when hundreds of his sheep died
for want of food and shelter, because, as
he said, "we fit the wool." So those
Texas cattle men seemed satisfied with
the hides. "Hundreds of thousands of
cattle die when the new grass begins to
come," so I was told everywhere. The
explanation is that the cattle, weakened
long starvation and rations with hun-
ger, eat excessively of the fresh grass.
They have no "dry feed" to serve as a
corrective, and the surplus on green food
kills them. The whole system and plan
of cattle-raising in this State seemed to
me to be enormously wasteful, yet the
industry is a source of wealth. It would,
however, be much more profitable with
better methods; and as population be-
comes more dense and their range of
cattle is circumscribed, the will of no-
cessity be adopted. Nearly every year
suit in the South is to a great extent
cried on, or rather goes on, with simi-
lar wastefulness of method and result.
Of course no business thus managed
produces so much as it would if pro-
ceeded with even moderate energy, fore-
sight and prudence. I should not like
to express my opinion upon such matters
so forcibly as southern men express
theirs everywhere.—June Atlantic.

A Pioneer's Fight with a Hog.

Fifty years ago settlers were very
scarce in Bureau County, Ill., and wild
hogs were plenty in the woods. A Maj.
Chamberlain put up a little cabin at the
edge of the timber somewhere west of
Hennepin, and kept "bach" one sum-
mer while improving his land. Along
in the fall he went over to see some of
his neighbors about Princeton, and
spent several days with them. When he
returned he found his cabin door
open, and in the house under his bed
he found an old wild boar comfortably
sleeping. He tried to rout him out,
when the boar made a furious charge
on him with his savage tusks gleaming,
and the doughty Major was forced to
take refuge on the top of the bed. The
dog came to the rescue of his master,
but the boar soon whipped him out and
then clamped around the porch where
the Major was trying to keep out of his
reach. After a long siege the Major
thought he saw his opportunity, and
jumping down, he ran out of the door.
But his watchful guard was close after
him and chased him round and round
the house, following so close that the
Major had no time to climb up the
corner logs, and as the only place of
safety he at length ran back into the
house and got onto the bed again. For
probably an hour the hog watched him
there, and then again he made a break
for outdoors, pursued as before by his
bristly enemy. This time he managed
to get a heavy club, and turning on the
boar he pounded him over the nose
while the dog got in his work at the
rear, and after a savage fight they
whipped the hog and drove him from
the field. The old Major has long
since passed to his rest, but his descend-
ants still live in that vicinity.

Earl of Es.

Young, handsome, a scholar and a
poet, with a courage which was noted
even in those days, when courage was
considered everything, he had all the
gifts to seduce the affections of a woman
of the temperament of Elizabeth. From
the first hour when he had been pre-
sented at Court by his stepfather, the
favorite Leicester, he had won the re-
gard of the Queen. He was different
from the scheming, servile courtiers who
surrounded her. Educated at Cam-
bridge, and the friend of Burley, the
young man was well read in his sov-
ereign's favorite classics; his conver-
sation had all the charms of culture
and yet of originality, and he was of the
age when poetry becomes the most
fascinating of studies. Elizabeth took
no pains to conceal her liking for the
boy Earl. He was during the first
months of his life at Court her constant
companion. He read aloud to her; he
composed sonnets to her; and there
was the sympathetic relationship be-
tween them which often existed between
a lad and a woman much older than him-
self. Like most whose character is
naturally dominating, the Queen fully
appreciated the cool audacity of the
young Earl, who declined to be intimi-
dated by her presence, offered his opin-
ions, and maintained them in spite of
all opposition from her Majesty.

A Lion Fight.

Dismissing, for the sake of the hill
was almost precipitous, I led my panting
Arab through beds of myrtle and every
lovely and sweet smelling bloom, to the
edge of a valley that seemed made to shut
out every disturbance of man.

A circle of low hills, covered to the
crest with foliage, surrounded a deep
space of velvet turf, kept green as the
emerald by the flow of rivulets and the
moisture of a miniature lake in the center,
united with every color of the heavens.
The beauty of this sylvan spot was en-
hanced by the luxuriant profusion of
almost orange and other trees, that, in
early stage of production, from the bud
to the fruit, covered the little knolls below
and formed a broad band around the lake.

Parched as I was by the intolerable
heat, this secluded haunt of the spirit of
freshness looked doubly lovely. My eyes,
half blinded by the glare of the sands, and
even my mind exhausted by the perplexi-
ties of the day, found delicious relaxation
in the verdure and dewy breath of the
silent valley. My barb, with the quick
sense of animals accustomed to the travel
of the wilderness, showed her delight by
playful boundings, and prouder arching of
her neck, and the bright glancing of her
eye.

"Here," thought I, as I led her slowly
toward the deep descent, "would be the
very spot for the innocence that had not
tried the world, or the philosophy that had
tried it and found all vanity."

A violent plunge of the barb put an
end to my speculation. She exhibited the
violent signs of terror; snorted and strove
to break from me; then fixing her glance
keenly on the thickets below stood in every
limb. But the scene was tranquility itself
in the verdure and dewy breath of the
silent valley. My barb, with the quick
sense of animals accustomed to the travel
of the wilderness, showed her delight by
playful boundings, and prouder arching of
her neck, and the bright glancing of her
eye.

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