



All Kinds of Blinds

We have all kinds of blinds, any size, style or shape you may want. The latest is our

PAINTED BLINDS

and we want to tell you about them.

In the process of manufacturing we find pieces of wood that are not good enough to go into our First Quality Blinds—pieces that are slightly discolored and contain small knots. As fast as these pieces accumulate, we make them up into complete blinds and paint them. They are sound and the workmanship is as good as the best. All $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick, fitted with rolling slats.

THE PRICES:

2 feet	$4\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide by 3 feet	10 inches high	42 cents per pair
2 feet	$4\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide by 4 feet	8 inches high	53 cents per pair
2 feet	$4\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide by 5 feet	7 inches high	63 cents per pair
2 feet	10 inches wide by 4 feet	7 inches high	51 cents per pair
2 feet	10 inches wide by 5 feet	3 inches high	54 cents per pair
2 feet	10 inches wide by 5 feet	7 inches high	57 cents per pair
2 feet	10 inches wide by 5 feet	11 inches high	62 cents per pair
2 feet	10 inches wide by 6 feet	7 inches high	72 cents per pair

All painted one coat, lead color. We make the painted blinds only in the sizes given above, and paint them only the one color.

We have now on sale our

PAINTED DOORS.

They are made on the same machines and by the same workmen that make our best doors,—but these painted doors contain discolored and knotty pieces of lumber. They are sound, solid, strong, and they will last as long as the better grades.

We make only the following sizes, and paint them one coat, lead color:

2 feet	6 inches wide, 6 feet	6 inches high, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inches thick	69 cents each
2 feet	8 inches wide, 6 feet	8 inches high, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inches thick	74 cents each
2 feet	10 inches wide, 6 feet	10 inches high, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inches thick	79 cents each
3 feet	0 inches wide, 7 feet	0 inches high, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick	84 cents each
2 feet	10 inches wide, 6 feet	10 inches high, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches thick	99 cents each
3 feet	0 inches wide, 7 feet	0 inches high, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches thick	\$1.14 each.

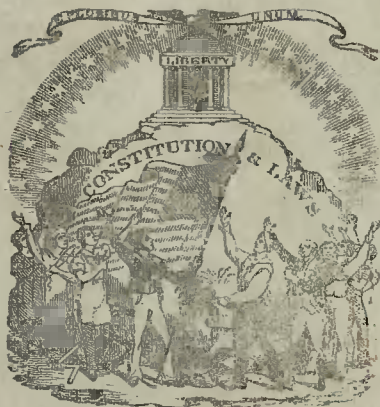
All the foregoing prices are for doors and blinds packed and delivered to depot in Augusta.

NOTE.

If doors or blinds are wanted slightly smaller, they can be trimmed to 1 inch narrower and 2 inches shorter than sizes given.

Augusta Lumber Co
Augusta, Ga.

American and Order Ticket



FOR MAYOR.

Edward C. Anderson.

FOR ALDERMEN.

Richard Bradley,
James G. Rodgers,
Thomas S. Wayne,
Dr. Charles West,
Alvin N. Miller,
Charles F. Mills,
John B. Gallie,
Dr. Solomon Sheftall,
John Mallery,
Robert A. Allen,
Gilbert Butler,
John N. Lewis.

Found in an
old book found
April 15, 1875

"AMONG THE PINES."



THE ROSLAND,



Grovetown, Georgia.

On table-land on the Georgia Railroad
15 miles from and 500 feet above Augusta.

High, dry atmosphere. No malaria.

This House is open all the year.

The Rosland combines the independence of
an Hotel with the comforts of a home.

Bed-room and Table Appointments First-Class.

Express and telegraph offices. Four pas-
senger trains daily each way.

Also a four room cottage a few yards distant
from the House, with or without board.

Terms reasonable. Apply to

THE ROSLAND.

REFERENCES:

DR. HENRY CAMPBELL, Augusta, Ga.

DR. W. H. DOUGHTY, Augusta, Ga.

DR. H. H. STEINER, Augusta, Ga.

DR. EDW. GOODRICH, Augusta, Ga.

DR. EDW. GEDDINGS, Augusta, Ga.

DR. JOS. HATTON, Res. Physician.

ARGUMENT.

ACT. I.—Count Di Luna, in love with Leonora, a court lady, has his jealousy aroused by a serenade beneath the window—watching her descend from her chamber to the garden to meet the serenader, and she in the darkness mistaking the Count for Manrico, her lover, addresses him in tender accents, but discovers her mistake when Manrico advances from his concealment, and, in his turn, accuses her of being inconstant to her troth. She immediately explains, and this wounds the pride of Di Luna, who, demanding the name of his rival, discovers that he is Manrico, a rebel chieftain, then in arms against his sovereign. He challenges him to mortal combat, and as they quit the scene Leonora faints.

ACT. II.—Manrico, wounded in the duel and scarcely recovered, is in the Gipsy Camp. Azucena, his supposed Mother, tells him that years since, the young brother of the Count was thought to be poisoned by a Gipsy woman, her own mother, who in consequence was burnt at the stake, imploring her daughter to avenge her. Returning from this horrid scene, with her own child in her arms, she met the son of the Count, whom she seized and concealed until every one had quitted the spot of her mother's murder. Maddened by revenge, she then casts the child of the Count into the burning ashes. What was her anguish on discovering that, in her fury she had destroyed her own infant by mistake. Scarcely has Manrico recovered from his horror, at this wild and fearful tale, than he is summoned to take charge of the defence of the castle of Castellor, which has fallen into the hands of his retainers. At the same time he hears that Leonora supposing him to be dead, is about to take the veil. He hurries to prevent it, and meets the Count, who had laid a plan to carry her off by force. He baffles him and bears away Leonora to Castellor.

ACT III.—The Count is preparing to attack Castellor. Azucena, who has been captured as a spy, is dragged before him. She is recognized by Fernando as the daughter of the Gipsy, who had poisoned the brother of the Count, and is threatened with death. She calls on her son Manrico, for help, and the Count then learns that the mother of his enemy is in his power. He orders a stake to be erected in sight of the castle, and with savage exultation, determines to have her burnt before the eyes of her son. Manrico has observed the dread preparations, and determined to save his mother, he rushes upon the enemy with his followers.

ACT IV.—Manrico has failed. Confined in the same cell with Azucena, both are condemned to death. Leonora demands an interview with the Count, and offers her hand as the price of Manrico's liberty. The offer is accepted, and she is to carry him the tidings. He refuses to accept his freedom, and as Leonora urges him to do so, she sinks upon the ground. Determined to free him, she had promised her hand to the Count, but had then taken poison. The Count enters and finds her dying; but Manrico is still in his power. He bids his guards drag him out immediately to the gibbet. Azucena who has been sleeping, is awakened by the noise, and asks for her son. Di Luna points to the window. She rushes towards it, and beholding the inanimate remains of Manrico she cries, "Wretch, thou hast slain your brother! Oh mother, thou art indeed revenged."

SATURDAY EVENING.
LAST NIGHT OF THE OPERA TROUPE!
when will be performed for the last time in Savannah, the beautiful Operatta

MIDAS!

MISS DURAND..... AS..... APOLLO,

With Bringham's Burlesque of

PO-GA-HON-TAS!

MISS GEORGIA HODSON..... AS..... POCAHONTAS.

☛ The Box Book for the securing of Seats, will be open at the Athenæum from 10 o'clock, A. M. till 5 o'clock, P. M. Tickets may be had at Zogbaum's Music Store and all the principal Hotels.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Parquette and Dress Circle.. \$1 00 Gallery.....25 Cents Private Boxes.....\$5 to \$10	Second or Family Circle...50 Cents Colored Gallery.....25 " Centre Gallery.....50 "
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Doors opened at 7. The Curtain will be raised at 8 precisely.

GEO. N. NICHOLS, PRINTER, CORNER BAY & DRAYTON STS.

41

AT AUCTION!

a valuable home.

The following described property will be sold at PUBLIC OUT-
CRY to the highest bidder ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT LIMIT
OR RESERVE on the Premises

APRIL 6, 11 O'CLOCK.

Situated on the corner made by WASHINGTON & THOMAS
streets and HANCOCK AVE. Fronting on Thomas 218 feet, run-
ning back 168 feet on HANCOCK and WASHINGTON streets
respectively. The residence on the lot is two stories high, with TEN
SPACIOUS ROOMS, all in the best of condition. NO BETTER
neighborhood in the city. 1 block from Post-office, on street-car line.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE M. C. JOHNSON, OR
J. P. WILSON, AUCTIONEER.**

ATHENS WATER WORKS.

RULES FOR SPRINKLING.

Street or yard sprinklers must not be converted into hydrants, jets or fountains, or be allowed to run to waste in the gutters of the street, or upon lawns or in gardens or yards; but must be kept closed except when held in the hand. or used as is hereinafter specified.

The use of hose for any purpose, except at stables and those places only for washing vehicles, and at blacksmith shops for setting tires only, must be confined to four hours each day, as follows.

From Sept. 1st to May 1st, between 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.
and between 4 p. m., and 6 p. m.,

From May 1st to Sept. 1st., between 6 a. m., and 8 a. m.
and between 5 p. m., and 7 p. m.

No hose or fountain allowed to run in time of fire.

Parties violating these rules will be subject to a fine of two dollars for each offense; provided, however that patrons desiring to sprinkle for a longer time may do so under special contract with the water-works authorities.

The above hours for sprinkling do not apply to parties who have meters attached to service pipes.

I am required to see that these rules are strictly enforced, and where parties refuse to comply with them, to cut off the water from their premises.

Trusting that all will assist me and that none will be offended, I
am

Respectfully,

W. L. WOOD, Supt.



491

Wash Co
Jan 1.00
Feb 4.00
" 1.50
" 1.75
Apr 1.00
May 1.00
June 1.00
July 1.00
Aug 1.00
Sept 1.00
Oct 1.00
Nov 1.00
Dec 1.00
Total 10.00

A BLUE COAT OR GREY.

The theme of the following poem was suggested to the author by an unmarked grave he found in Virginia.

Far away in the South stands a grave 'neath the trees
Where the tall branches wave in each passing breeze;
There a brave soldier sleeps in his green grave alone,
His name and his deeds to the world are unknown.
No stone marks the spot, no word there to tell—
The sad tale of the war, how the brave soldier fell,
Yet calmly he rests, and we know not today,
If the Lone Sleeper there wore a Blue Coat or Grey?

Not e'en a plain board marks the grave of the dead,
But the bright daises grow above his lone bed,
As if God in His mercy kept sacred the spot,
Where a soldier lies sleeping alone and forgot,
And the river that flows beside the lone grave,
Sings a requiem low to honor the brave,
And the birds in the branches pour forth a sad lay
For the Lone Sleeper there in his Blue Coat or Grey.

In the rude shock of battle, with its fierce blasting breath,
In charging the foe, in the harvest of Death,
Where the bullets were whistling 'mid carnage and rout,
And shrieks of the dying did his young life go out.
When the battle was ended, the day lost or won,
Did they bear him away at the set of the sun,
To the spot 'neath the trees leaving no word to say
If the Lone Sleeper there wore a Blue Coat or Grey?

Or was it at night, on his lone picket beat,
When thoughts of his home, so tender and sweet,
And a fond loving mother, in visions so bright,
Came to cheer his young heart in the stillness of night.
When the long hours passed and daylight had come,
Far away from the scenes of his childhood and home.
Was it there that they found him and bore him away,
The Lone Sleeper there in his Blue Coat or Grey?

In some far distant home a mother's heart yearned,
For the Lone Sleeper there who never returned;
What prayers had she offered for her darling, her joy,
That God in His mercy would shield her brave boy.
How anxious she watched, through a dim mist of tears,
For a message from him as on rolled the years,
'Till wearied with waiting all hope passed away
For the Lone Sleeper there in his Blue Coat or Grey.

Where Virginia's fair soil drank the blood of the brave,
No spot is more sacred than the lone sleeper's grave.
It stands there in beauty, in grandeur sublime,
Watched over by angels, through the cycles of Time,
Till summoned above in Heaven's bright land,
'Midst the good and the true the brave soldier will stand,
And God in His wisdom will not ask on that day
If the Lone Sleeper there, wore a Blue Coat or Grey?

Composed by D. Caminade, Author, Actor and Lecturer.

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE PALACE THEATRE

MACON, GEORGIA

BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS

The wonderful success of Dr. Keeley's double chloride of gold treatment for the liquor, opium and tobacco habits, has caused many imitations to be foisted on the public. Some of these imitators have gone so far as to use the name of Dr. Keeley's remedy, but in no case have they or can they connect Dr. Keeley's name with an imitation. The genuine double chloride of gold treatment, or remedies discovered by Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, of Dwight, Ill., can be had in Georgia only through the Keeley Institutes at Atlanta, Dalton, and Indian Springs. All authorized Keeley Institutes are furnished with a letter of indorsement, signed by Dr. Keeley, and all remedies prepared by Dr. Keeley and used at the authorized Keeley Institutes bear his signature across the stopper of every bottle. All persons desiring this treatment should, before commencing, ask to see the letter of indorsement from Dr. Keeley, and be convinced that the remedy used is the genuine double chloride of gold, bearing Dr. Keeley's signature.

Any person not connected with the above Institutes, claiming to have or use the Keeley Treatment in Georgia, is an IMPOSTER AND A FRAUD, and the public is hereby warned against being deceived by such unscrupulous persons.

The Keeley treatment has received the indorsement of the United States government, and will now be used in all the state and military homes for disabled volunteer soldiers and sailors.

Remember that the only places in Georgia where the genuine Keeley treatment can be obtained is at the Keeley Institutes of Atlanta, Dalton and Indian Springs.

W. W. HOUSTON,
General Manager Keeley Institutes of Georgia.

Bonnie Blue Flag.

We are a band of brothers and native to the soil,
Fighting for our liberty, with treasure, blood and toil,
And where our rights were threatened, the cry rose
near and far—

Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag, that bears the
single star.

CHORUS :

Hurrah, Hurrah,
For Southern rights Hurrah,
Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag
That bears the single star.

First gallant South Carolina nobly made the stand,
Then came Alabama, who took her by the hand,
Next quickly Mississippi, Georgia and Florida,
All raised on high the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears
the single star.

Ye men of valor gather round the banner of the right,
Texas and fair Louisiana, join us in the fight ;
Davis, our loved President, and Stephens, statesman
rare,
Now rally round the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears a
single star.

And here's to brave Virginia, the Old Dominion
State,
With the young Confederacy at length has linked
her fate,
Impelled by her example, now other States prepare
To hoist on high the Bonnie Blue Flag that bears
the single star.

Then cheers, boys, cheer, raise the joyous shout,
For Arkansas and North Carolina both have now
gone out,
And let another rousing cheer for Tennessee be given,
The single star of the Bonnie Blue Flag that has
grown to be eleven.

91

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A brief History of the Imposition of Hands on baptised Persons.

HAVING never examined the ground of the above practice, I therefore never doubted it, until I had to lay hands on those I first baptized, I then turned to those passages of scripture usually brought in support of it, in order to collect some ideas, it might be proper to detail on the occasion, and to my great surprize found they were no way to the purpose: that it was practised for the purpose of conveying miraculous gifts, and only by the Apostles, who had that power. You may readily judge the perplexity I was now in, and to my shame be it mentioned, I had not resolution sufficient to stem the torrent of custom; but prevailed with myself to submit to the practice, until I should farther consider of it, and in this way I went on until our Association some years ago took it up, and concluded it should be no bar of communion, but that the churches should be left to practise as they saw fit.

But previous to this, I enquired of my correspondent, Joshua Thomas respecting the practice in Wales. He informed me that at first it was not practised by any of them. But after some years it became a matter of difficulty in one of their churches, and they concluded to send two messengers to a church in London, that was then in the practice of it, to enquire concerning the matter. And who should they send, but the very persons that were already in favour of the practice. The result was just what might be expected. Their messengers had hands laid on them, and on their return laid hands on the whole church: from that church it soon spread to the other churches, and became general. In this way they went on till about seventy years ago, when a query was brought into the Association respecting it, when it was the subject of conversation for a while, and then died away. About fifty years ago, it was brought in again, and then it was warmly debated—Some pamphlets were published on both sides; finally they concluded it should be no bar of communion, and since that time some practice it and others do not. But that in England they know nothing of it.

This history of it in Wales, unravelled to my mind the whole matter. It was imported here from Wales, where it took its rise on the authority of a few members in one church only.

As the original constituents of the church in Lower Dublin were some of them from Wales and some from England, they were constituted on that ground, that laying on of hands should be no bar of communion. Soon after, when the church of Welsh Tract came in a body from Wales, and were warm for the practice, they declined communion with the church at Lower Dublin; but afterwards a deputation from both churches met at the house of Griffith Miles in Radnar, where, after debating the point for some days, they agreed it should be no bar of communion. Thus the two churches about ninety years ago came to the same conclusion that the Association in Wales came to fifty years after, and the same our Association came to a few years ago. The ministers of Lower Dublin, Welsh Tract, Philadelphia, Vincent, Great Valley, Montgomery, New-Britain, Cobansey and Middletown being Welshmen, and the power of the Association resting in their hands, the practice became general through the whole Association. And John Marks and David Thomas emigrating from hence to Virginia took it with them, and established it in the Ketocton Association. But the other Associations to the southward, who were left free to examine the scripture, know nothing of it, nor do those to the eastward and northward of us generally speaking. Thus, then, we see that the practice has sprung from one church at the glass house in London, who have laid it aside above a hundred years ago.

With regard to the propriety and authenticity of the rule that has been so often adopted, that to practise or not practise, it should be no bar of communion, there is much reason to doubt. Certainly the Association can have no right nor authority to countenance a practice as an ordinance of the gospel, which is not supported by the word of God. They may as well countenance infant sprinkling in lieu of Baptism, and so encourage open communion, which has incautiously and injudiciously been practiced by some churches. It is a pity that those ministers who do not believe in the laying on of hands, should tamely practice it instead of endeavouring to enlighten their churches, and bring them off from an unscriptural practice.

SAMUEL JONES.

BRYAN COUNTY
REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR—FIRST DISTRICT.

William Craft, of Bryan.



FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Josiah Clark.



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In Oil, Crayon, Water Colors
and Pastel,

50 BROMFIELD STREET,
Room 30.

TAKE ELEVATOR.

BOSTON.

WE are pleased to announce that we are now located in Boston, and ready to fill orders for first-class portrait work of all kinds.

Our leading artist, GEORGE McCONNELL, has spent over twenty years in studying and perfecting himself for the work. His teachers have been among the best in Paris, as well as in America, and he is now unexcelled in his line.

The portraits sent out by us can therefore be guaranteed to give satisfaction, and if an error on our part should occur it will be cheerfully rectified. All pictures entrusted to us will be safely returned.

In Oil we can challenge competition, while our Crayon and Pastel work, each stands at the head of its kind.

We can furnish portraits in rich frames, at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$200.00, either for cash or on installments.

We also sell on commission the work of amateur artists, furnishing all styles of frames at reasonable prices.

An inspection of our work is invited at our rooms, or if a call is impracticable, please write us for further particulars.

FRAMING A SPECIALTY.

N. B.—Special attention is invited to our life-like portrait of the celebrated artist, Paul Phillippoteaux, on exhibition at the entrance to the Cyclorama of the Battle of Gettysburg.

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RHEUMATIC CURE

CURES

RHEUMATISM.

Send for Circular giving Testimonials.

These preparations are Manufactured and Guaranteed
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A CARD
FROM
SAMUEL SWAN & CO.
TO THE PUBLIC.

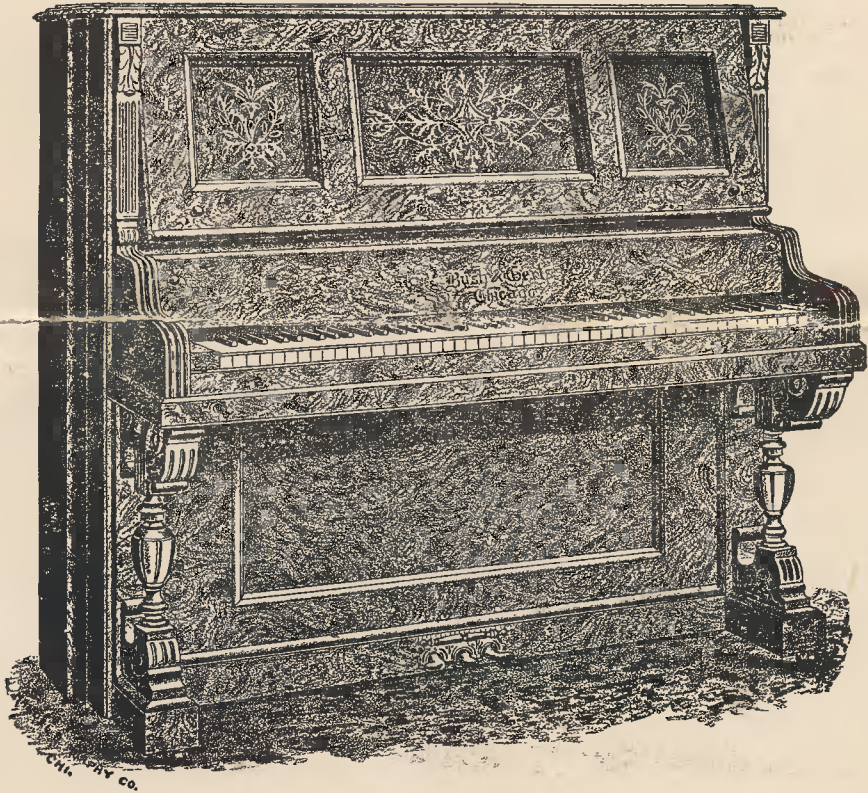
THE extraordinary course pursued by the rival managers of different Lotteries to injure us because our liberal schemes, and prompt manner of doing business, has materially affected them; compels us to call special attention to the facts, which all who deal with us know already; that is, that our Lotteries are Legal; the managers and trustees honest and honorable men; that we have sold more prizes in the last twelve months than all other Lotteries in the Union; and that they have been promptly cashed, in all cases, on presentation.

The effort to injure us is aimed, not only at our business, by our rivals, but is also intended to act politically on one of our partuers; and we assure our friends and the public, that WITH OUR CONCERN ALL IS RIGHT, and this, the legal investigation, which we shall urge to a hearing, will fully demonstrate. In the meantime our business will be conducted as usual.

SAMUEL SWAN & Co.,
LOTTERY MANAGERS,
Augusta, Georgia.

The Celebrated Bush & Gerts Piano.

Fully Warranted for Five Years,

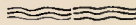


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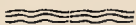
7 $\frac{1}{8}$ octaves. Solid hardwood case, or double veneered hardwood case; hardwood back; patent folding fall-board; duet desk; double repeating action; nickel-plated rail, brackets and pressure bar; solid iron frame; three strings; carved trusses; ivory keys; ebony sharps; continuous hinge on fall-board and top; overstrung scale; three pedals.

Height, 4 feet, 7 inches; Length, 5 feet, 2 inches; Depth, 2 feet 4 inches.

PRICE, . . \$350.00 NET.



A HANDSOME STOOL AND SCARF WITH EACH PIANO FREE.



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118 Peachtree Street,

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THE CHATHAM HUNT CLUB
SAVANNAH GEORGIA.

The Chatham Hunt Club will
give a fireside Hunt at the De Soto.
Friday evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.
It is the wish of the Club that you
attend it.

Paul T. Haskell,

President.

J. D. Respess,

Secretary.

1900.

Cherokee
Gospel Tidings.

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CHEROKEE HYMNS.

GWY DOJYDL.

O'AWO-A TYVLE,
 O'AWO-A O'WH,
 O'AWO-A DLO-V,
 F-LA-Q'YB T-LI.

DOZYDL 1.

1 A-SY-FA,
 ZA S-YA;
 S-AW-L O-C-R-A
 J-K-O-R KR.

2 U-B-L-A-F
 O-S-V-D-L-A
 TYV-L O-S-L-A,
 S-AW-L KR.

3 I-P-U S-C-L-O
 T-S-I-B-F-T;
 S-I-Z-Y-D-L-A-F-L-I-Z
 T-S-I-B-A.

4 I-Y S-A-W-L
 O-V-T-S-H,
 T-A-Y H-A-A-Y-T
 O-S-F-L-KR.
 S-AW-L A,
 O-Y-S-F-L-A-F-L-A-Y;
 J-K-A-T O-W-S-Y,
 S-AW-L KR.

DOZYDL 2.

1 D-E-C. G-E-O-G'³,
 T-C-A-Y-V-L-A
 O-Y-S-Q-O-F, D-H
 H-F-H-W-E-H-S.
 2 O'W-O-L-O Z-S-O-O,
 H-A S-C-O-S-H;

1 H-L-D-O-A-Y
 D-L-C-W-O-Y-D-L.

2 O-Y-S-H-O-O-R-L-A-Y
 O-G-T-V-L-A-I-O-E,
 D-O S-E-V-I-T
 V-H-Z-Y-D-L-I-E-T.

3 T-A-Y O-L-P-O
 O-G-R-S-O, L-O-L
 O-Z-C, H-S-G-O-A
 T-C-O-L D-E-F-L-I;

4 F-C-F-A-A-Y-H
 O-T-P-H-A-A-S-T,
 F-G-H-T-L-A-Z
 L-S-W-A-O-L-A-F-L-I.

5 O-Y-O-V-R-F-L-A-Y
 S-A-Y-O-S-H-O-E-T,
 D-B-Z H-A-A-Y
 T-C-A-Y-L-A-F-L-I.

DOZYDL 3.

1 T-A-Y W-O-C-H-S. F-O-L,
 D-B-Z
 D-I-E
 E-O-P-R-F-H

2 H-A-Z-Z H-A-A-Y
 R-Z-S
 H-P-A-T
 O-Y-S-T-H-A-Y.

3 T-A-Y O-W-E-N-H-A-L
 G-T-F
 O-Z-A

4 H-A-A-Y O-E-T-I-S
 F-A-L-L
 R-G-A
 S-C-H-V-E-T.

5 E-C-Z S-E-F-O-O-F
 G-T-F
 J-K-R
 E-A-Y-W-O-O-F.

DOZYDL 4.

1 O'AWO-A F-W-H
 T-S-I-B-F-T,
 T-A-Y KR O-O-F-4
 T-S-I-B-F-O.

2 D-A-Z T-O-L-A-T
 T-C-Z S-O-O,
 W-L-A F-H-M-B-L,
 O'W-L O-L-C.

3 R-W-H-E O-F-O-E-L-I
 S-M-C-O-F T-C;
 H-S-L U-B-L-A-T
 D-H R-W-H-E.

4 O'W-O-L-D-L-A
 V'O-O-A-F,
 KR T-A-Y H-A-A-Y
 V-A G-L-F-L-I.

Church Supper.

For the purpose of raising money to pay for the completion of the Danville Methodist church, the ladies of that place will give a supper on

Friday Night,
June 18,

at the Danville Masonic Hall.

Everybody invited to be present. A fine supper, with ice cream included, will be served. The cost will be moderate. Come. Have a good time. Help the ladies in their undertaking.

CITIZENS TICKET.

FOR MAYOR:

J. W. ENGLISH.

For Alderman:

R. J. LOWERY.

FOR COUNCILMEN:

First Ward:

M. E. MAHER.

Second Ward:

WILLIAM LAIRD.

Third Ward:

D. A. BEATIE.

Fourth Ward:

JEP. N. LANGSTON.

Fifth Ward:

PAT LYNCH.

CO-EDS! ATTENTION!

KUREITCH

Compounded by the EMINENT JEWISH Physician
MOORE R. LESSITCH

TESTIMONIALS

"I have added Kureitch to my list."

DEAN DUDLEY

"It enabled me to scratch my latest case of seven year itch down to five years."

HICK FREEMAN

"I was ostracized by society until I used Kureitch I shall know no other."

CURTIS LUCKEY

"It cured my Palm Itch."

CAPT. S. G. BACKMAN

Relieves That Doggy Feeling-- Children Scratch for it.

WE are presenting to the public to-day a powder unsurpassed and unscratched by anything in the annals of Co-Education. No more tired feeling after a sleepless night. Merely take a little on the first and index fingers and rub until relieved. If relief does not follow rub more profusely.

—THE—
PULVERIZED
PROLIFIC
POWERFUL
POWDER
 —THAT—
SOOTHES
SUSTAINS
SCRATCHES AND
STICKS

NOTICE!
 SOLD EXCLUSIVELY
 —AT—
 "Pete" Chivilis'
 Temple of Sweets
 "Nick" Deakides
 Haven of Hospitality
 —AND—
THE CO-OP.

Relieves: Palm Itch, Necking Itch, Jockey Itch, Bee Itch. Also good for Snake Bites, Seasoning, Scars, Tire Patching, Halitosis, Face Lifting, Indigestion, Insomnia and Incompatibility.

WHEN OTHER ITCHES ARE FOUND WE
 WE WILL SCRATCH THEM!

SKEET JOHNSON & WALTER FORBES CO.

CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

<p>ASBURY ALLEN: J T Balis, Elam Christian, S D Evans, J S Embrey,</p> <p>J W BARRETT: J H Baxter, W P Lovejoy, J F Lovejoy, J T Waterman,</p> <p>S E BERRY: B E L Timmons, R A Timmons, T H " " J V M Morris, W W Parks, J H Brooks,</p> <p>T A BERRY: G W Thomas, T H Grubse, S M Hunter, J H Melcher,</p> <p>J M BERRY, at Mrs Rusht's W F Robison,</p> <p>E A BIVINGS: S H Braswell, D L Wright,</p> <p>J W BOGLE: W A Clark, J B Allen, J P Ramsaur,</p> <p>T D BARD: H S Bradley, R W Rodges, G T Hard,</p> <p>MRS LIZZIE BIVINGS: W P Rivers, W H Hearu,</p> <p>D P BASS: J T Lowe, L J Davies, E W Ballenger, M H Dillard,</p> <p>DR C N BROWN: at M. Pitner: C C Cary,</p> <p>DR J C BIVINGS: J M Griffin, H W Williams,</p> <p>J P BAILY: J H Johnson, J L Prater,</p> <p>JOHN BLACK: at Mrs Bivings: J R King, John Kenny,</p> <p>L W BARRETT: E I Smith, N J Garrison,</p> <p>H C BABCOCK: J W Roberts, J D Hammond,</p> <p>D BUKOZER at Nat hotel: J C Davidson,</p> <p>COL S M CARTER: Bishop G F Pierce, Jesse Boring, I S Hopkins, H R Harris, W R Branham, F CAPPEL—at Chasteinsf. W A J Mullinax, M S Williams,</p> <p>R D COX: G W Pharr, J R Robinson,</p> <p>W P CHESTER at Mrs HARRIS'S: F M T Brannon, W P Smith, J T N Haire, J E England,</p> <p>J D COLLINS: W M Sessions,</p> <p>T W CHASTAIN: W G Hanson, R P Martyn,</p> <p>J R & W L DEJOURNETTE, AT MRS CROZIER'S: G W Hardaway, W T Hamby.</p> <p>L B CROSBY: C L Parks, C S Owens,</p> <p>J F DENTON: H J Ellis, J H Grogan, W D Heath, G L King, J L Lupo, E B Re s</p> <p>W R DAVIS: M A Phillips, D L Parish</p> <p>P F ENGLAND: J G Worley J N Myers,</p> <p>J P FANN: Albert Gray, R A Seale</p> <p>CLARK FARNSWORTH: E B O England, S B " "</p> <p>J B GRAVES: R J Powell, Lovic Pierce,</p> <p>F T HARDWICK: J D Gray, Y H Thompson, T M Pace, W F Cook,</p>	<p>JAMES HERRON: N H DeJarnette, J T Richardson,</p> <p>B Z HERNDON: J C Quillian, Helm Hunt,</p> <p>G L HARDWICK, Ms. Biving C Trussel,</p> <p>E HUMPHREYS: W M Harris, J H Daniel,</p> <p>T J HENDERSON: W G Hamby, W T Hamilton,</p> <p>H C HAMILTON: W R Foote J W G Watkins,</p> <p>G W HAMILTON: at Worthy E P Bonner, J L Perryman,</p> <p>W M HAIG: Mrs. Biving's, R J Harwell, J L Pierce,</p> <p>MISS V HAMMOND: A J Hughes, R J McDowell,</p> <p>DR C P GORDON: W E McCalla, H L Graves, D D Cox, W D Shea,</p> <p>MRS DR JOHNSON: R R Johnson, James Jones,</p> <p>L B HAMBRIGHT: at R S Rushtons, W M D Bond,</p> <p>J P FREEMAN: M F Malsby, B K Meadows,</p> <p>T R JENES: W F Glenn, H H Parks, V V Harlan,</p> <p>J G JEFFERSON: W T Bell, Miles Puckett.</p> <p>J M EASTERLING: W H Speer, W J Stipe, W A Farris,</p> <p>C S ECHOLS: F F Reynolds,</p> <p>W L LAMPKIN: Ms. Biving W W Lampkin, J H Callahan,</p> <p>MRS L. LOWRY: D M Rutherford, J H Echols, R J Bigham, W J Walker,</p> <p>REV J W LEE: W H LaPrade, W H Potter, J W H idt, S P Richardson, J W Burke, Bishop Hargrove,</p> <p>A W LYNN: J H Jones, T T Key, C A Conaway, W G Pitchford,</p> <p>W L DUBOIS: O C Simmons,</p> <p>C B LYLE: W A Parks W R Branham, jr. H M Newton,</p> <p>I S MINDEY: N H Palmer, G M Lewis,</p> <p>W C LESTER: J G Lester, H P Bell, G E Gardner,</p> <p>J Q A LEVIE: A G Haygood, G W Yarbrough, J S Stewart, W C Parker, J T Norris,</p> <p>J BOHANNON, W. R. Davis' B. Sanders,</p> <p>J H KENNER, at NAT HOTEL: E B Smith, D F C Timmons,</p> <p>C D MCCUTCHEN: J R Mayson, Cadesman Pope H C Erwin, J C Barton, H J Adams, W A Turner,</p> <p>T M KIRBY: H C Christian, T J " "</p> <p>R J MCCAMY: W A Candler, E G Murrh, W C Dunlap, Walter Lanier,</p> <p>D K M'CAMY, at NatHotel J W Rush,</p> <p>J C MORRIS: B T Thomas, W E Shackleford,</p> <p>BRADFORD & ARWOOD: W T Lain J. H. Lance,</p>	<p>W K MOORE: P M Ryburn, F A Heard, C A Evans, S J Winn,</p> <p>J R MCAFEE: T A Seals, L Rush, B F Farris, I G Parks,</p> <p>MRS S G MCCUTCHEN: J B McFarland, W T Norman, J T Sims, C R Harper,</p> <p>W N MOORE: J W Hinton, H L Crumley,</p> <p>DR J F MIXON: J M Lowery, W D Anderson, O A Thrower,</p> <p>DR H K MAIN: W R Kennedy, N E McBreyer,</p> <p>W T MC CARTY: G H Patillo, J S Austin,</p> <p>H H MCHANN: J J Harris,</p> <p>J C MILLER: N Z Glenn, F O Favor.</p> <p>MRS NAILON: J J Morgan, L P Winter,</p> <p>MRS J A NICHOLS: C V Wethers, W W Braswell, R L Campbell, W C D Christian,</p> <p>G W OGLESBY: W F Quillain, M L Underwood, H G Hendricks, W S Thompson, A C Thomas, T F Pierce,</p> <p>S O BARR: W W Hawkins, T J Morgan,</p> <p>CAPT JOHN CATIS: T J Edwards,</p> <p>R P O'NEAL: H L Embry Walter Harris,</p> <p>J A HOLTZCLAW: B T Caisler, E H Wood,</p> <p>W H PRUDEN: W W Oslin, J A Rosser,</p> <p>E F PRATER: T M Merriether, C H Johnson, W J Otter. W F Smith, J B Johnson, J E Evans, J R Parker, Sim Booker.</p> <p>L D PALMER: G G Smith, J T Linn, W A Dodge' R W Bigham, Dr. D. C. Kelley, Dr. W. P. Harrison,</p> <p>W. B. Bass,</p> <p>J A PAXON: J C Homes, D C Brown, J F REYNOLDS: R A Hemphill, J A Hunnicut, RS RUSHTON: F M Bowden, J P Brown, C A Janison, M H Eakes, W C RICHARDSON: T S Edwards, T P Langford, C W Baskins, Wu Baker, Jesse Green, J S Harkins,</p> <p>W B RIGGS: Samson Leake, Wm Graham,</p> <p>I E SHUMATE: Weir Boyd, J B Robins, J T Gibson, A J Jarrell, J A Reynolds, J R Harwell,</p> <p>REV MR DUNN: J T Brice,</p>	<p>R M HERRON: at Mrs Lizzie Biving's, J C Wardlaw,</p> <p>IRA BROWNING at Mrs. Lizzie Biving's. W M Weaver</p> <p>CHAS FLOWERS: at Mrs Lizzie Biving's T S L Harwell,</p> <p>J C SHANNON: E T Hendricks. E M Stanton,</p> <p>REV D F SMITH: M W Arnold, J N Anstin,</p> <p>P B TRAMMELL: at Mrs Dr Johnsons, W C Dunbar,</p> <p>COL THOMAS: D M Edwards, W B Arnold,</p> <p>JESSE TROTTER: H M Quillian, J W Quillian, J B C Quillian, O B Quillian,</p> <p>J B STAFFORD: D L Parish, J S Bryan,</p> <p>COL L N TRAMMELL: J F Ogletree W P Bond M D Turner N F Howard F T Hughes G w Farr</p> <p>W H TIBBS: C B Lahatte R H Jones J F Shannon J M White</p> <p>W H TIBBS: at Nat Hotel T R Willis</p> <p>W L TIBBS: at Nat Hotel W J Scott</p> <p>T O TROTTER: at R S Rushtons J A Timmeman</p> <p>J M TROTTER: at R S Rushtons A Thornburg</p> <p>JOHN TOWNLEY: at Mrs Worthy's. W T Bure Henry Bonner</p> <p>J F TREVITT: J N Tumlin J T Curtiss</p> <p>Z M MCGHEE: M H White A G Worley</p> <p>J W UNDERWOOD: J R Smith Eli Smith</p> <p>DR R F WRIGHT: at Maj Lyles T R Kendall</p> <p>H FROW: J W Baker</p> <p>R W WEATHERLY: M J Cofer, E K Akin</p> <p>N H WEBB: G C Andrews M H Edwards</p> <p>PAUL WALKER: G E Bonner F S Hudson</p> <p>MRS J W WALKER: A C Trimble L P Neese,</p> <p>JOSTRAILKILL: Jos Chambers A J Deavors</p> <p>E O WOOD: Morgan Callaway</p> <p>DR J F WOOTEN: C P Crawford K Reid J A Stewart J A Smith</p> <p>T J WHEELER: R M Latimer J H Little</p> <p>H A WRENCH: B E Ledbetter F D Cantrell</p> <p>MRS WALKER: J H Nashburn J H Nashburn jr.</p> <p>JOHN KELLER at Nat Hotel A M Thigpen</p> <p>C E WILLINGHAM: at Nat Hotel, W W wadsworth</p> <p>J H SAXON: at Mrs. R S Rushtons J W Twiggs,</p> <p>W G SMITH: at W R Davis' B D Reid,</p> <p>R W SMITH: J Lewis, W T Caldwell, S P Jones,</p> <p>HENRY SCHOELLER: D J Myrick, T O Rorie, J W Quinlan,</p> <p>R M SLOAN: at Mrs Dr Johnsons, J B M Winburn,</p> <p>N J HATHORN: at Mrs Dr Johnsons, A W Williams,</p> <p>ISAAC THRAILKILL: Jesse Warlick, G. S. Yarbrough,</p>
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Places of Meeting of Committees:

THE EXAMINING COMMITTEES:

Of candidates—Office of McCamy & Walker.
 First year—Methodist church.
 Second year—Office of Hanks & Maddox.
 Third year—Office of Col. T. R. Jones.
 Fourth year—Office of McCutchen & Shumate.
 Widow and Orphan Aid Association will meet
 at Baptist church, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7½ p. m.
 Trustees of the Orphans Home will meet at Pres-
 byterian church, Tuesday, Nov. 27th, at 7½ p. m.

Hackmen will find your homes, without further directions, than on this directory; therefore, you can proceed to your place of entertainment without further notice.

CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Regular Nomination.

FOR MAYOR.

Hon. Edward C. Anderson

For Aldermen.

HENRY BRIGHAM,
JOHN L. VILLALONGA,
RICHARD D. ARNOLD,
THOS. H. HARDEN,
JOHN A. DOUGLASS,
JOHN CUNNINGHAM,
FRANCIS BLAIR,
EDWARD LOVELL,
MATHIAS H. MEYER,
JOHN McMAHON,
ISAAC BRUNNER,
AUGUST P. WETTER,

EXTRA.

FRAUD!

All who want Axes of the real Collins & Co. make should be particular to notice the stamps, as there are various counterfeits and imitations stamped Collins, and labelled much like ours, which are fraudulently sold in some parts of the United States as our manufacture. They are made in different parts of the country by various axemakers, and are generally of very inferior quality. The **GENUINE** Collins axes, which have acquired such an extensive reputation, are invariably stamped

“COLLINS & CO., HARTFORD,”

and each axe has a printed label with my signature. It is now more than *Twenty-Five Years* since we commenced the business with the stamp of “Collins & Co., Hartford,” and I do not know of any other axemaker by the name of *Collins*, in the United States.

SAM. W. COLLINS.



Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
lest we forget— lest we forget!

DECORUM.



1. When a person becomes a member of a church it is his or her duty to take part in the choice of the officers and bear a reasonable share in the expenses of worship and the work of the church, so far as the Bible teaches.
2. When a pastor is elected by a majority of the church voting by ballot it will be for the term of four years unless circumstances make it the duty of the church to have a re-election before the expiration of that time.
3. It is the duty of every member to minister of his or her substance toward the salary that the church promises to the pastor, and strive in all proper ways to make his ministry efficient in building up the church.
4. The church will meet once a month in conference for the reception of members and the transaction of business. It is the duty of every member to be present as far as practicable and aid in every way he or she can to promote the welfare of the church.
5. When the pastor is present he will act as Moderator. In his absence, or in cases where he is personally interested, the church will appoint a Moderator.
6. When conference has been organized, the door of the church shall be opened by the Moderator for the reception of members either by experience and baptism or by letter from any other church of the same faith and order.
7. Those who apply upon profession of faith will be encouraged to speak out freely in giving a reason of the hope that is in them. It is the duty of the Moderator to make it sufficiently clear that they have really exercised repentance towards God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. It is the duty of the Moderator to ask such questions as will more fully establish the fact that they have been truly regenerated by the Spirit of God.
8. At the reception of members, the Moderator shall call upon the clerk to read the minutes of the last meeting. If there should be any business referred from the last conference it shall be first considered. Then the Treasurer shall make his report. After this shall be disposed of the Superintendent of the Sunday School shall make his report. Then any miscellaneous business introduced by resolution shall be discussed.
9. While a brother is speaking to a subject he shall not be interrupted without his consent, unless he depart from the subject, nor shall he speak more than twice on the same subject unless by permission of the church.
10. It is the duty and privilege of every member to attend all meetings appointed by the church, whether preaching or prayer meeting, so far as he or she may be able without neglecting a duty which is more binding at the time.
11. When members neglect the assembling of themselves together" the church will consider the circumstances and decide when the neglect becomes of sufficient magnitude to make it a matter of church discipline.
12. When the Bible lays down a principle and gives no specific rule, it is left with the church to decide when a member violates the principle and becomes amenable to church discipline.
13. "Conformity to the world" which makes the example of a member injurious to the piety of the church should be treated as a violation of a specific law of God, when the member so offending can not be induced to abandon the objectionable course.

N. B.—The above report will come before the church for final action at the March Conference. It is to be desired that the members should consider carefully the items of the report and be present at the time of final action to aid in the adoption of Scriptural Rules of Decorum.

eggs - almonds - Clant
potter tongue cake - biscuit
lemons - plums - candied
Ten paper guaranteed later
Flowers

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MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION

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Green¹ - ³Parker - ³Griffiths - ²Tarver
Pleasant¹ - ¹Allen - ¹Pharmacy - ¹Stovall
Andie¹ - ¹De Parker - ¹Pharmacy
Lorraine¹ - ¹Carlton - ²Pharmacy - ²Resnik
²Jones - ³Mills - ¹Hutton - ³Whaley
Mrs Thomas¹² - ¹Pharmacy - ¹the 1st White
⁴White - ³Barron - ³Orford
Kate Thomas¹ - ¹Pharmacy - ¹Hedgson
³Stoupe - ¹Stoupe - ³Stoupe - ¹Stoupe
Maudville¹ - ¹Keese - ¹Noble - ¹Stoupe
¹²Stoupe - ³Stoupe - ²Morris - ¹Stoupe
⁴Stoupe - ³Stoupe - ⁴Morris - ¹Stoupe
⁵Moss, Ella Griffiths - ¹Haupton
Mr Jiffin¹ - ¹Stoupe - ¹Stoupe - ¹Stoupe

Directions for using 320.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Tic Douloureux are more or less dependent upon Cold. The first may very properly be placed under the head of inflammatory diseases; the others are strictly nervous: but all require external treatment. There are many names given to the different forms of Rheumatism, according to the part of the body it attacks; namely, *Lumbago*, the hips and small of the back: *Pleurodynia*, in the chest, &c. Now each and all of these may soon be relieved by the timely use of **320**. Rheumatism generally commences with a feeling of uneasiness or stiffness in the part, which soon amounts to pain, especially when moving. Now is the time to begin the use of **No. 320**; just take a flannel rag and saturate it with the mixture, and rub briskly until the surface burns, then wait awhile, and apply again as before, taking internally at the same time fifteen or twenty drops in a little water and sugar.

Croup, Colds, and Sore Throat are likewise dependent upon Cold, or change of temperature in the air, and are all cured by **No. 320**.

Take internally, for a grown person, 15 drops of **No. 320**, with about a teaspoonful of **Dr. Hicks & Hargrove's Essence of Jamaica Ginger**, in a little water and sugar, and we will warrant it to cure the worst forms of Colds, Hoarseness, or Sore Throat, in twenty-four hours. For farther directions as to the dose, see label on the bottle.

It has cured—

TIC DOULOUREUX in five minutes.

DIARRHCEA in one hour.

COLDS AND SORE THROAT

in fifteen minutes.

And so the whole catalogue in the same proportion.

PREPARED BY **DR. HICKS & HARGROVE,**
ROME, Ga.

DIVISION OF
ESTATE OF JOHN H. NEWTON, ESQ., (DECEASED.)
 PROPERTY SET ASIDE AND DEEDED TO HIS SON EDWIN D. NEWTON,
 OF ATHENS, GEORGIA.

	NO. OF LOT.	DISTRICT.	SECTION.	ACRES.
Paulding County,	227,	18,	3	40.
Habersham "	147,	13,	"	250.
Wilcox "	248,	8,	"	202½.
Rabun "	60,	3,	"	490.
Randolph "	116,	4,	"	202½.
Appling "	80,	3,	"	250.

Wagon

CHAIN OF TITLES INCOMPLETE,

Bartow County,	103,	17,	3	40.
Bartow "	108,	17,	3	40.
Dawson "	375,	4,	1	40.
Dawson "	1088,	5,	1	40.
Dade "	28,	19,	4	40.
Forsyth "	579,	14,	1	40.
Gilmer "	135,	26,	2	160.
Gilmer "	88,	24,	2	160.
Gilmer "	108,	6,	2	160.
Haralson "	867,	1,	4	40.
Lumpkin "	266,	15,	1	40.
Lumpkin "	796,	11,	1	40.
Union "	169,	8,	1	160.
White "	23,	6,	1	460.
Ware "	292,	7,	1	490.
Paulding "	1234,	18,	3	40.
Paulding "	621,	18,	3	40.
Union "	142,	11,	1	40.

Chick

(Gold Mining Interest only.) Chain of Titles Complete.

Cherokee "	782,	3,	2	40.
Forsyth "	1324,	14,	1	40.
Polk "	1173,	21,	3	40.
Paulding "	34,	2,	3	40.
Paulding "	895,	19,	3	40.
Paulding "	1114,	19,	3	40.
One-half interest in Marshall Co., Ala.,				250.

FROM SHARES OF MRS. JOHN H. NEWTON'S ESTATE, (DECEASED.)

CHAIN OF TITLES COMPLETE.

- 4 houses and lots on Sapilo street, in city of Athens.
- Bobbin Mill and lands, one-half interest, in city of Athens.
- 1 house and 4 acres in Baker Co., in town of Newton.
- ELROD Mine, ¼ interest, 103, 10, Hall Co., (total 250 A).
- ELLER Mine, ¼ interest, 131, 18, 1, Towns county.
- MATHEWS Mine, 1-16 interest, 49, 4, White Co., (250 A).

own in Habersham

White Co.,	8,	4	250.
Union "	347,	11	40.
" "	495,	11	40.
Rabun "	30,	1	350.

as 1/4 share of the arm

CHAIN OF TITLES INCOMPLETE.

Bartow "	880	21	2	20.
Hall "	105	10		141⅔.
Hall "	104	10	⅓ Int.	83⅓.
Pulaski "	311	4		137.
White "	95	4		250.
Washington Co.,				50.

CHAIN OF TITLES COMPLETE.

Gold Mining Interest Only. (Undivided 1-3 Interest in.)

Cherokee Co.,	62	15	2	40.
Cherokee "	810	21	2	40.
Forsyth "	816	14	1	40.
Polk "	566	21	3	40. Copper.
Paulding "	36	2	3	40.
Fannin "	235	6	1	160.
Hall "	PRICE MINE			876.
Rabun "	30	1		140.

Seven thousand dollars worth of property yet undivided. All of the above mentioned lands are for sale.

Dr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Harris

"The Aragon."

Friday evening, December second,

nine o'clock.

Dancing

R. S. V. P.

358 Peachtree.

Miss Webster.

Washington, D. C.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

The First Talking Picture Made Entirely in Georgia

"UNSAFE DEMOCRACY"

A 3-REEL MOVIE

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The Georgia Education Laymen's Committee

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MANY PROMINENT GEORGIANS INCLUDING:

Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Dr. M. D. Collins, Hon. Milton Fleetwood, S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, Chancellor Philip Weltner, Miss Allie Mann and five thousand Georgia children.

—Narration By—

CHICK WILSON, Famous Radio Announcer

All Scenes Were Taken in Georgia!

You'll be surprised, thrilled and interested!
You'll see things you never knew existed in Georgia!

A GEORGIA MADE MOVIE FOR
GEORGIA PEOPLE!
DON'T MISS IT!

This picture will be shown as an extra added attraction to the regular program of feature pictures.



Der Drummer.

Who puts oup at der pest hotel,
Und dakes his oysders on der schell,
Und mit der frauleins cuts a schwell;
Der Drummer.

Who vas id gomes indo mine schtore,
Drows down his pundles on der floor,
Und nefer schotops to shut der dore;
Der Drummer.

Who dakes me by der handt und say:
"Hans Pfeiffer, how you vas to day;"
Und goes for peesnis rightd away;
Der Drummer.

Who shpreads his zauples in a trice,
Und dells me, "Look, and see how nice!"
Und says, I gets "der bottom price;"
Der Drummer.

Who says der tings vas eggstra vine—
"Vrom Sharmany. ubon der Rhine"
Und sheats me den dimes out of nine;
Der Drummer.

Who dells how sheap der goots vas bought:
Mooch less as vot i gould nubort.
But lets dem go as he vas "short;"
Der Drummer.

Who varrants all der gools to suit
Der gustomers ubon liis route,
Und ven dey goues, dey vas no goot;
Der Drummer.

who gomes aroundt ven I been oudt;
Drinks oup mine bier, and eat mine kraut,
nnd kiss Katrina in der mont
Der Drummer.

Who ven he goues again dis vay,
Vill hear what I'feiffer has to say,
Und mit a plack eye goes away?
Dot Drummer.

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MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION

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The South American

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St. James

EASTER LILIES.

O lily tongues, fair trumpets, tell
The joy of earth to-day,
The hymn of human gladness swell,
Christ's love and triumph say!

With gracious eloquence ye stand,
As heralds of our Lord,
Ye lilies, made by His own hand,
And named in His dear word;

Ye bear our thoughts aloft in praise,
Ye bring us message sweet,
How nature, in mysterious ways,
Heaven's lessons doth repeat.

How things of beauty, in the dust
Long hidden from our sight —
Yet promised to our waiting trust,
And kept for our delight—

Awake from out their wintry sleep,
Answ'ring to sun and shower,
And hear the call, from deep to deep,
Of resurrection power:

As our dead hopes renewed shall rise,
Bursting their cold, dark prison
To follow Him beyond the skies,
Since He, the Lord, is risen.

So lily tongues, fair trumpets, tell
The joy of earth to-day,
The hymn of human gladness swell,
Christ's love and triumph say!

M. McK. C.

The Effects of Beer on the Stomach.

By JOHN H. McALVIN.

For some years a decided inclination has been apparent all over the country to give up the use of whiskey and other strong alcohols, using as a substitute beer and other compounds. This is evidently founded on the idea that beer is not harmful, and contains a large amount of nutriment, also that bitters may have some medicinal quality which will neutralize the alcohol which it conceals. The constant use of beer is found to produce a species of degeneration of all the organs. Fatty deposits, diminished circulation, conditions of congestion and local inflammations of both liver and kidneys are constantly present. Intellectually, a stupor amounting almost to paralysis arrests the reason, precipitating all the higher faculties into a mere animalism, sensual, selfish, sluggish. In appearance the beer drinker may be the picture of health, but in reality he is most incapable of resisting disease. A slight injury, severe cold, or a shock to the body or mind

will commonly provoke acute disease, ending fatally. Compared with inebriates who use different kinds of alcohol, he is more incurable and more generally diseased. The constant use of beer every day gives the system no time for recuperation, but steadily lowers the vital forces.

In bitters we have a drink which can never become general; but its chief danger will be in strengthening the disordered cravings, which later develop a positive disease. Public sentiment should comprehend that all forms of alcohol are more or less dangerous when used steadily; and all persons who use them in this way should use some harmless aid to thoroughly cleanse the stomach of all impurities. Nothing for this purpose is better than McAlvin's Dyspepsia Pills. They act directly on the stomach and liver, and can be taken daily with good results.

McAlvin's Dyspepsia Pills.

If you suffer with Dyspepsia, or any form of Indigestion, or from daily Constipation, McAlvin's Dyspepsia Pills will cure you.

Each box tells what food to eat, and what food to avoid.

Five Boxes, One Dollar, - - - By Mail.

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Elocution Recital, Social Circle Male and Female Institute,

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MUSIC.

Misses Brinson and Wirsen,

Quivive.

READINGS

Ena Stanton,
Annie Laura Robinson,
Corrie Gibbs,
Lizzie Kate Mobley,

The Maypole.
Grandmother's Dream.
Next Door Neighbor.
Tit for Tat.

MUSIC.

Beautiful Bells,

Class.

READINGS.

Pierce Shepherd,
Willie Knox,
Mamie Phillips,
Louise Chick,

Before Miss Belle comes down.
 { a, Her Fan,
 } b, My Fiddle.
At the Skating Rink.
The Drummer Boy.

MUSIC.

The Hunter's Song,

Class.

READINGS.

Mell Knox,
Maude Mobley,
Mary Lela Wirsen,
Albert Gresham,

The Fire Friend.
How I Won My Posey.
An Hour with the Hymns.
Bro. Watkins.

SCARF DRILL. READINGS.

Mattie Stark,
Edward Gibbs,
Tempie Knox,
Will Gresham,
Chester Stanton,

The Widow Drub
The Burgomaster's Death.
Hunting a Mouse.
Marco's Death.
A Negro Dance.

SONGS.

Orange Blossoms,

Miss Abercrombie.

READINGS.

Mabel Abercrombie,
Hugh Burton,
Ruby Hurst,
Sallie Whitehead,

The Soldiers Joy.
The Automatic Woman.
{ a, The Gates Ajar,
} b, Jesus Lover of my Soul.
Mammie's Lil' Boy.

MUSIC.

Miss Brinson,

Wiener Bon-Bons.

A Bit of Frozen Reading.

READING.

Johnie Ellington,

The Testimony meeting.
"Creation is but the Extension of Thought."

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35 South Pryor St. ATLANTA, GA.

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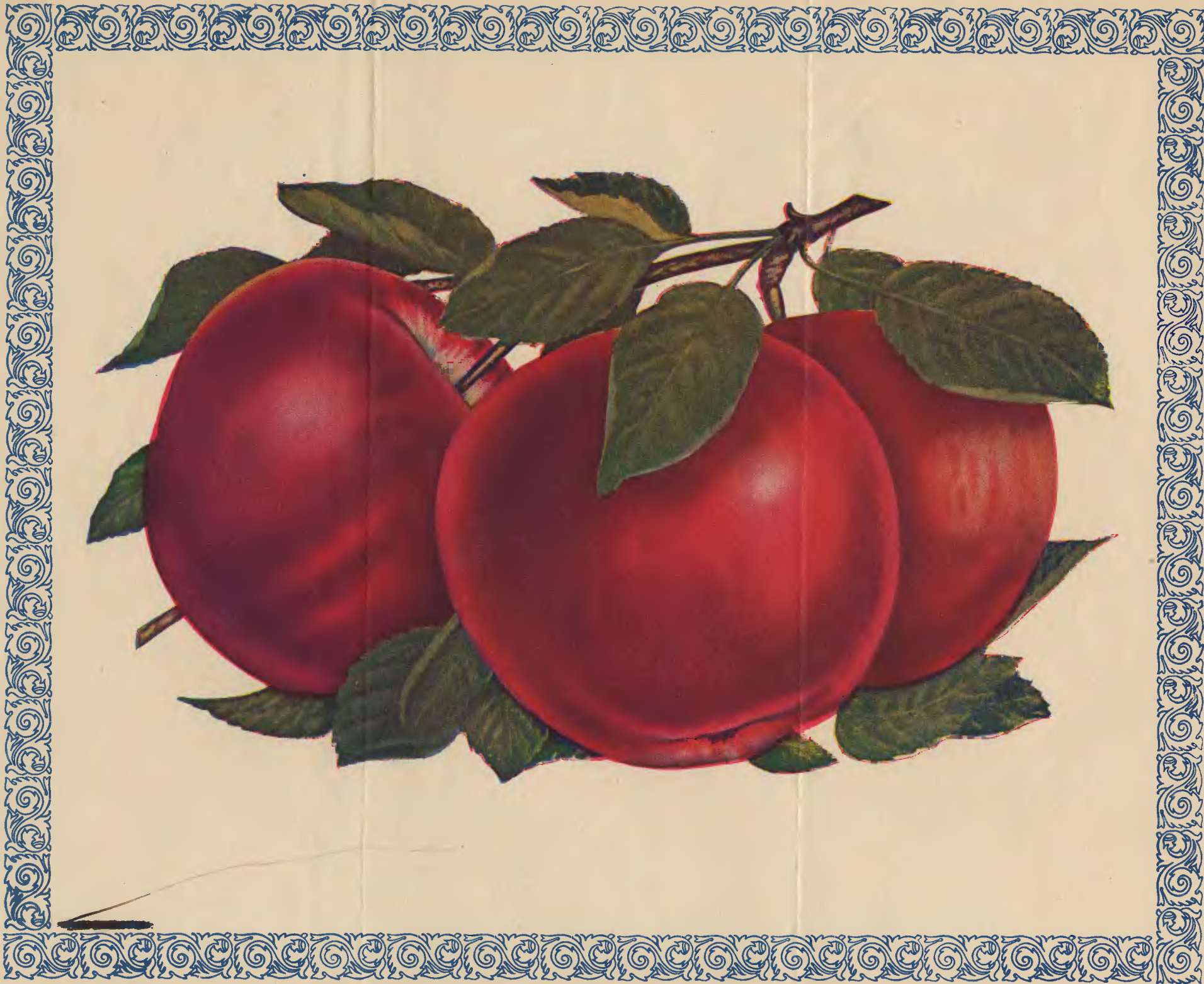
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APPLES



Still Life

"FAREWELL TO SAVANNAH."

Farewell to Savannah, forever farewell,
 Thou hot-bed of rogues, thou terrestrial Hell,
 Where Satan has placed his headquarters on earth,
 And outlawed integrity, wisdom and worth ;
 Where villainy thrives and where honesty begs,
 Where folly is fashion and wisdom is rags ;
 Where a man is worth nothing, except in one sense,
 Which they compute in pounds, shillings and pence ;
 Where the greatest freeholders are holders of slaves,
 And he that has most, about freedom most raves ;
 Where they would worship a calf like Aaron of old—
 Where the servile may reign if his sceptre is gold.
 Who against knavery is constantly bawling,
 For they seldom agree who pursue the same calling ;
 With bailiffs they drive every rogue from the town,
 Determined to put all competition down ;
 Where even the Churches, subservient to gain,
 Are bought out by stock-jobbers to sell out again ;
 Each pew is a lucrative turnpike to Heaven,
 To which an exorbitant toll must be given—
 For fifty per cent. you must purchase salvation,
 For the rich has monopolised all that is fashion.
 Where the most approved tests of a gentleman are
 The taste of his wine and his Spanish segar,
 If these recommend him he is a gentleman sure,
 Though a fool or a rogue, whether Christian or Moor.
 Where your friend must compute, ere he asks you to dine—
 First your value to him, then the cost of his wine ;
 Then, if it appears he will not be the winner—
 You may go the Devil, not him for a dinner.
 Then the girls cannot tell whether they will scorn or wed you,
 Without pencil and slate to subtract and add you ;
 They make it a shrewd bargain—miscalled matrimony—
 It is a mercantile business, a matter of money,
 For a union in wedlock, in friendship and trade,
 Are alike by the rules of Arithmetic made.
 Each nation is marked by some national crime,
 That vices, like plants, have their soil and their clime,
 But the soil of Savannah new vigor imparts
 To vices transplanted from all other parts ;
 Cursed be winds that blew me to your strand—
 Your houses are all boards and your alleys are sand ;
 Oh ! still may your beds be the moss of the trees—
 Long life to your bed-bugs, the same to your fleas ;
 May all your free citizens, whether wealthy or poor,
 Be bribed for their votes as they were heretofore ;
 May every quack doctor be patronised still,
 And their talents be judged by the length of their bill ;
 May all your quack lawyers find hire for their tongues,
 And their brains get applause that is due to their lungs ;
 May your miserly merchants cheat you for pence,
 And with scarce any brains, show a great deal of sense—
 Now to finish my curse on your cursed city,
 And the same in a few words, the same of my ditty—
 Then cursed Savannah, a curse that is fair,
 And the worst of all curses remain as you are.

By James Ruddy Smoot

Farmers Union News Says Must Have One Farmer on Railroad Commission.

O. B. STEVENS SHOULD BE ELECTED.



HON. O. B. STEVENS
The Farmer Railroad Commissioner

There is at this time three lawyers and one railroad man and one farmer on the Georgia Railroad Commission. We have no objection to there being lawyers on the commission, we have no objection to what is termed business men in the commission. We do feel, however, that it is but fair to the farmers of the State that there should be one farmer in the councils of this body.

It was in 1907 that the Farmers' Union decided to make a fight for the reduction of passenger rate. On arguing the question before the commission we stated that we took two cents as a basis from which to argue for the reduction of rate, but we desired only that justice be done to all concerned, and if the commission would make a thorough investigation and put on a trial reduction rate, the Farmers' Union would be content to give such rate a thorough test. If it were found that the rate set for any road was unjust to such road, we would consider it a duty of the commission to raise the rate. If, however, a rate were set for any road which was higher than justice demanded, we would certainly reserve the privilege of asking that the rate be further reduced.

It might not be out of place here to quote from the petition signed by the then officials of the organization: "Believing that the present passenger rate of three cents per mile in this State is too high and that there ought to be a reduction thereof, we write to ask you to consider this matter. Reduce the present passenger rate and make such a rate as will be reasonable and just both to the railroads and to the public."

It was the present farmer candidate for re-election on the Railroad Commission that Hon. O. B. Stevens, who at once championed the farmers' cause. We asked him to help us, he agreed to help us, and we secured the reduction of the passenger rate. It is a bit strange to us that an effort should be made at this time to remove the only farmer from this commission. Are we to understand that it is because he championed the farmers' request for the reduction of passenger rates? It looks suspicious to us.

The Dublin Courier-Dispatch says:

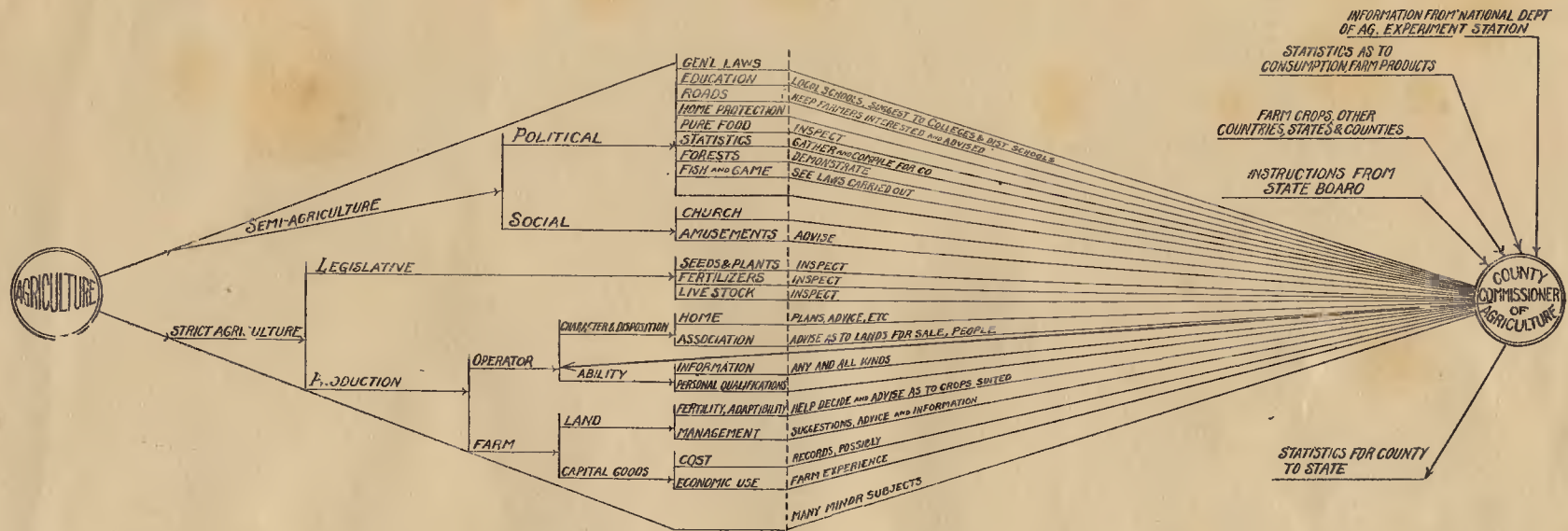
"Hon. O. B. Stevens is the only farmer on the Railroad Commission, and is the only one of the commissioners who has opposition. Why is it desired that no farmer be left on the board? There is one opposing candidate. He is a lawyer by the name of Perry. Under the law he is required to pick the man he prefers to oppose. He did not pick the lawyer or the railroad man, but the farmer of the board. If he is elected, the board will be composed of one railroad man and four lawyers.

"Why is it necessary to remove the farmer from the board?"

The paper quoted above has brought out the issue and it is a clear cut one. Shall the farmers of Georgia permit the precedent that they will hereafter have on their railroad commission, no farmers but only lawyers and railroad men. If Mr. Stevens is defeated at this time it simply means the destroying of the hitherto custom of keeping at least one farmer on this board. It would look better to us and sound more in proportion, if there were at least two farmers on the board, but we have been content with only one, and now there seems to be a desire on the part of somebody to remove him.

There are hundreds of farmers in Georgia, who, in our judgment, would make just as good railroad commissioner as would Mr. Stevens. We have no special preference for Mr. Stevens over these other farmers that we could mention, but he is the only farmer in the race, and the question comes on whether or not farmers will give up their only representative in this body.

There have not been, for several years, farmers enough in our legislative and executive bodies, when we consider the fact that this is an agricultural country. We have no stones to throw at men of other professions, but justice demands that the farmer have an equal chance, and it is but natural to presume that as a rule, men are prone to look more particularly after that class of people which they know



The Focal Point of the Agricultural Problem.

For complete agricultural development each and every phase of farm and country life must be dealt with systematically. The main factor is the actual operator of the individual farm; then it is through him that each and every phase must be developed.

The above diagram is to illustrate the magnitude of agriculture. In order to have each and every phase reach the actual operator—the farmer, there must be a reflector or a point of focus. By having a County Commissioner of Agriculture this is provided. The United States has duties to perform as a nation; Georgia has duties to perform as a state; the individual has duties to perform as an operator of the farm from which he derives a livelihood. For the best results of the nation and state the farm must advance; for the best results of the farmer the farm must pay. The farmer needs information, and when he has this information and is aroused sufficiently to realize the opportunities I believe that he will grasp them. Now the county is the one medium through which the nation, the state and the farmer can combine their interests and accomplish the desired results.

Yours for permanent farm development,

DAN G. HUGHES.

The following two exquisite poems, the one on the first coming of Christ, nearly nineteen centuries ago; the other on the second coming of Christ, which is still in the future, are specially appropriate to the Sabbath which falls in Christmas week. The one written by Miss Mullock, has already become a classic in the hymnology of our language; the other more recently written by gifted daughter of our own State, merits a place by its side "till he come."

C. W. LANE.

A Christmas Carol, Or the First Coming of Christ.

God rest ye, merry gentleman; let nothing you dismay,
For Jesus Christ our Savior was born on Christmas day.
The dawn rose red o'er Bethlehem, the stars shone through the gray,
When Jesus Christ our Savior was born on Christmas day.
God rest ye, little children; let nothing you affright,
For Jesus Christ, your Savior, was born this happy night;
'Mong the hills of Galilee, the white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas day.
God rest ye all, good Christians, upon this blessed morn
The Lord of all good Christians was of a woman born;
Now all your sorrows He doth heal, your sins he takes away;
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was born on Christmas day.

A Christian Carol, or the Second Coming of Christ.

Come in all Thy glory, Lord,
To Thy heritage restored,
In men's hearts to be adored,
O quickly come!
Still Thy people keep thy feast;
Ever looking toward the east,
Longing for their great High Priest—
Lord Jesus, come!
Till Thou come but faint their joy,
Oft they fail in best employ,
Evil spirit's work annoy—
O quickly come!
Till they hear their King's behest,
Still Thy weary may not rest,
Though the cross hath sore opprest—
Lord Jesus, come!
Till Thou come with crowned will,
Prayer for conquest to fulfill,
Waits their expectation still—
O quickly come!
Still are strong the powers of night,
Weakness flees from cruel might,
Wrong usurps the throne of right—
Lord Jesus, come!
Till Thou come the nations war;
Track of blood and fiery scar,
Fairest scenes of nature mar—
O quickly come!
Pestilence and famine kill;
Human hearts are bleeding still,
Lacking their great Healer's skill—
Lord Jesus come!
Till Thou come all earth doth groan;
Every creature maketh moan,
Swelling life's deep undertone—
O quickly come!
Hear the mournful litany,
Cry of sad humanity,
Wail from earth and air and sea—
Lord Jesus, come!

A Fragment.

Down all ye haughty ones of earth,
Ye monarchs of a day!
Make room for One of lowly birth,
And universal sway—
He comes, the gentle Prince of Peace,
The Saviour looked for long,
Before Him how the tumults cease,
How thrills the air with song!
Oh, royally, He comes again
Now as the ages close,
He brings you gifts, ye sons of men,
He captive leads your foes,
Nothing of sinful doth abide
The lightnings of His face,
But hateful passion, cruel pride
Sinks subjects of His Grace.

"FOR GOD,



AND HOME,



AND NATIVE LAND."

Dear Friends: It has occurred to us that it would be an advantage to the temperance cause if the PHOTOGRAPHS OF ITS LEADERS could be widely spread among the homes of our people. A photograph educates either for good or ill. The pictures of patriots, reformers and philanthropists, put before the eyes of young people, can not fail to give them noble and wholesome thoughts, education, good sentiment, and votes for the right may grow out of such a study as a photograph involves. Therefore, we have resolved to do our utmost to put the photographs of our Temperance Reformers in the hands of our people. Let it be understood that those whose photographs we sell have freely granted us sittings, and receive nothing from the sales.

We also propose to make this enterprise a source of revenue to local W. C. T. Unions, and other temperance societies. For every photograph sold, at 25 cents, we will let the person selling it have 10 cents to use in any way she or he may please. But we suggest that the money be used for temperance literature; to send prohibition papers, leaflets, bomb shells of truth into the homes of those who, by reading only their partisan press, are absolutely ignorant of the rapidly developing phases of this great temperance reform. At all headquarters of the W. C. T. U., all conventions, at all fairs and festivals, at all Summer meetings, etc., let these photographs be on sale. They will serve a two fold purpose by arousing temperance thought and bringing in money to temperance workers. We also expect to establish a branch in London, and make English and American workers acquainted by means of an interchange of photographs. Enclosed is our list as far as yet made out. It will be largely increased, from time to time. Please let us hear from you with orders, and oblige,

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TO WHISKY DRINKERS.

The managers of The Keeley Institute are so modest that but few people in Atlanta are aware of its existence, and this fact prompts the writer to give this truly meritorious institution an unsolicited endorsement. For many years I was addicted to the excessive use of whisky and beer; so much so that my entire nervous system became involved, and I was unfit for any business whatever, and, by the way of parenthesis, I will remark that a man who drinks whisky is unfit for any other business. He is not qualified to do anything else, nor has he time if inclined to work.

I was induced to put myself under treatment at this institution, and in three days all desire for intoxicants left me, when for months before I was constantly craving stimulants, unless I had just finished taking a drink. When I entered this institute I was nervous; could neither eat nor sleep and was a burden to myself. At the end of three weeks my nerves were strong and steady, blood purified and cleansed of alcoholic poisons, appetite and digestion perfect and sleep as sound and sweet as an infant's. All desire for whisky had gone and I felt like a new man, with better and purer blood in my veins and a determination, strong and settled, to touch the accursed poison no more. With my own experience, and the wonderful cures that have come under my observation, both for whisky and opium habits, I can heart-

ily commend The Keeley Institute, of Atlanta, as a God-send to those who are afflicted with these terrible maladies. Scientific men no longer consider drunkenness a vice, but a disease, and Dr. Keeley is the great benefactor who discovered the means to treat this disease without bodily or mental injury, and without depriving the patient of his liberty or interfering with the performance of his daily avocation or business, if he lives in Atlanta.

The Atlanta Institute is in charge of W. W. Houston, as business manager, and a more perfect gentleman or sympathetic friend to mankind could not be found. Dr. J. W. Janes, the physician in charge is thoroughly posted in regard to the treatment of opium, morphine, whisky and tobacco habits, and the gentle manner in which he handles his patients, and the deep interest he feels in all who come under his charge makes a life-long friend of every one, and they carry with them feelings of tender regard for this good man and public benefactor.

Did I desire public notoriety, the signing of this article would acquaint 5,000 people in Atlanta with my identity. My only desire is to benefit some poor unfortunate who may be tied hand and foot by the whisky habit, and who is too weak to loosen the chains that bind him. To such as really desire relief and are willing to be saved from a drunkard's grave, I will cheerfully talk, and the manager of The Institute can arrange for a conference if desired.

R. B. HARRISON.

Will also answer any letters from persons living away from Atlanta. Address, R. B. H.,
No. 4 Gilmer Street.

E. MERTON COULTER



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All regular Meals \$1. Persons calling for any thing not on the Bill of Fare charged extra.

“Georgia History” Series

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN

Dominating the landscape as it does for miles in every direction, there is nothing in the majesty and calm aloofness of Kennesaw Mountain to remind one that here was fought one of the most important and outstanding battles of the Civil War. Certainly it was one of the bitterest and bloodiest battles during the Atlanta campaign.

After Gettysburg had become history and Vicksburg had fallen, the Federal Army held control of the Mississippi, and the Federal Navy had all but isolated the Confederacy by blockading the Southern ports. General Grant then made plans for the closing scenes of the war to be enacted in Virginia and Georgia. He ordered General William Tecumseh Sherman to march on Atlanta, the most important railroad junction of the South, the heart of its production and distribution, the main source of its supplies and the chief manufacturing center of its military stores.

While Grant engaged Lee in Virginia, Sherman fell in with his part of the plan and even added a few ideas of his own. It was he who conceived the idea that by traversing the state, destroying its roads, crops and homes, he could split not only Georgia but the South, and the Confederacy would be crippled to such an extent that defeat would be inevitable.

Sherman took command in Tennessee. In May, 1864, with 98,797 men, he began his famous March to the Sea. Starting in northwest Georgia, above Dalton, his first goal was Atlanta, with her workshops, granaries and arsenals; Savannah was the second.

Facing this formidable foe, the Confederate Army of 42,856 men was under the command of General Joseph Eggleston Johnston, who patterned his strategy after Quintus Fabius Maximus, the Roman general who foiled the great Hannibal in the second Punic war by cautiously avoiding decisive contests, while harassing the enemy by marches and countermarches. Johnston's policy was to save his men, draw Sherman from his base of supplies and then give battle.

As a consequence, Johnston fought many of his battles under the shelter of entrenchments, attacking the enemy if possible, and falling back deliberately when he was attacked by Sherman's much larger force. Two great leaders, Sherman and Johnston, both were wary, adroit, skillful strategists.

Capture of the W. & A. Railroad, which linked Atlanta with Tennessee and the west, was Sherman's first objective. Much of the fighting was along or near the railroad and nearly every town, settlement and farm in the path of Sherman's march was the scene of battle and skirmishing.

In a few weeks Sherman advanced nearly 100 miles into Georgia, but he had not been able to score a decisive breakthrough. Johnston took up a strong position near Marietta, with Brush Mountain on his right, Lost Mountain on the left, and Kennesaw in the center, forming a line nearly 10 miles long. Loudly condemned by the civilians for fall-

ing back, General Johnston had proved himself a master of defensive strategy. With his smaller army he had been unable to prevent the Federal flank movements which threatened to cut off his supplies, but his losses had been comparatively small and his army was now concentrated on heavily fortified Kennesaw.

The country was almost in a state of nature, with few or no roads. Johnston picked up his detachments and received reinforcements from the rear, which raised his aggregate strength to 62,000 men. The two armies closed in battle. Not a day, nor an hour, nor a minute was there a cessation of fire. The fighting was tense and bloody. Heavy and continual rain added to the misery of battle.

Sherman ordered a general assault on June 27, which failed, and the Federals lost 3,000 men on Kennesaw, as compared to the Confederate loss of a little over 500 men.

Sherman then resumed his flanking tactics, and Johnston had to abandon his strong position on Kennesaw and retreat for the Chattahoochee river. July 10 found Johnston across the Chattahoochee, covered and protected by a strong line of field entrenchments, prepared long in advance.

Although the Battle of Kennesaw was conceded a Confederate triumph, "the Yankees wouldn't stay licked," and the result was merely a postponement of the inevitable. The Federals had now advanced 120 miles into Confederate territory, and Atlanta, the gate city, was in sight. Its protecting army was shaken, but not yet defeated. The enemy crossed the river and confronted the Confederates behind Atlanta's first line of entrenchments at Peachtree Creek.

At this critical moment, according to General Sherman in his memoirs, "The Confederate government rendered us a most valuable service. Being dissatisfied with the Fabian policy of General Johnston, it relieved him, and General John B. Hood was substituted to command the Confederate army on July 18. Hood was known to be a 'fighter,' and I confess I was pleased at this change. I was willing to meet the enemy in open country, but not behind well-constructed parapets."

Four major battles were fought around Atlanta, in each of which Sherman was the victor, and the city fell to him on September 2, 1864. The loss of Atlanta was a severe blow to the Confederacy, depriving its army of food, equipment and reinforcements.

* * * *

Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park has been administered since 1933 by the National Park Service. It has grown from a small reservation of 60 acres at Cheatham's Hill, to a battlefield park of about 3,000 acres. The park includes the principal points of combat in the vicinity of Kennesaw Mountain. Located two miles north of Marietta, and about 20 miles northwest of Atlanta, the park is reached by U. S. Highway 41, the main highway between Atlanta and Chattanooga.

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All specimens shipped must have charges prepaid. Specimens can be returned in from two to six weeks. Don't box too close; leave space for air to pass through box.

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Turtles, small, \$2.00 to \$5.00.
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Bear from \$25.00 to \$50.00.
Deer from \$50.00 to \$75.00.
Sheep, Goat, etc., \$25.00 to \$35.00.
Fawns, Lambs, etc., \$15.00.
Dogs from \$10.00 to \$50.00.
Wildcat, Fox, Raccoon, etc., \$10.00.
Rabbits from \$3.00 to \$5.00.
Minks, Ferrets, Weasels, etc., \$3.50.
Squirrels from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

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Moose from \$25.00 to \$35.00.
Deer from \$10.00 to \$12.00.
Hog Without Neck \$10.00, With Neck \$12.00.
Fox, Wildcat, Raccoon, etc., \$4.00.
Dogs, Sheep, etc., \$5.00.
Grouse, Hawks, etc., 75 cents to \$1.00.

SKINS.

Tanning with Hair on, Without Lining: Deer \$5.00.
Bear \$15.00, Fox, Raccoon, etc., \$1.50, Otter \$4.00, Mink \$2.00.

STATE OF GEORGIA
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
ATLANTA

GEORGIA

FIRST



In INDUSTRY

First steamboat to cross Atlantic—
sailed from Savannah, May 24, 1819.

First long distance telephone—
established in 1880 between
Trion and Rome.

First machine for manufac-
turing ice was made in
Columbus—1844.

First motion picture to
which admission
was charged—
Atlanta—
1895.

In EDUCATION

First chartered state university in
United States—University of Geor-
gia—January 27, 1785.

First chartered woman's college and first
college to grant degrees to women—Wes-
leyan College, Macon.

Oldest boy's high school with continuous operation
in United States—Richmond Academy, Augusta.

Largest and best equipped infantry school in world—
Fort Benning (near Columbus).

In PUBLIC WELFARE

First to use ether as an anesthetic—
Dr. Crawford W. Long, at Jefferson—
1842.

First orphanage—Bethesda Orphan's Home
—established in 1741 at Savannah.

First Girl Scouts of America—organized in Sa-
vannah—1912.

First Sunday School in world—organized by John
Wesley at Savannah—1736.

Poppy Day originated by Miss Moina Michael, of Athens—
1918.

First Garden Club in America—organized in Athens—1891.

In AGRICULTURE

First state to establish agricultural
experiment station—1735.

First in production of peaches,
watermelons, peanuts, pi-
mentos, pecans, sweet
potatoes, bees.

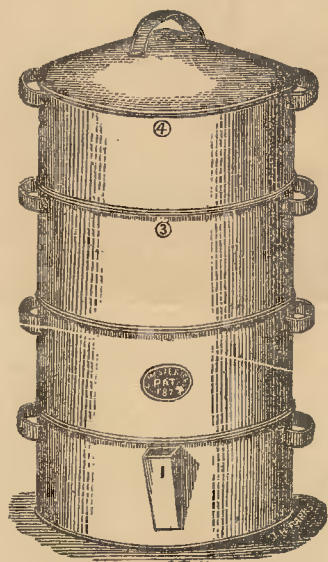
Largest forest area
(23,750,000 acres).

Good News to Housekeepers.

Cooking Made Easy---Cooks are Delighted with It.

NO KITCHEN SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

AN INVALUABLE INVENTION---STERRICK'S STEAM COOKER.



Having secured the Agency for Oglethorpe co., for this celebrated Cooker, I am prepared to furnish them at the patentees prices. The construction of this Cooker is simple enough to be easily understood by all; and, from the unqualified endorsement of several citizens of Athens who have tested them, I feel no hesitancy in recommending them as the Simplest, Best and Cheapest Invention of its kind ever offered. They are made to fit any size stove. Read the testimonials below and call on

N. H. HUNTER,

Sole Agent for

Oglethorpe County.

We, the undersigned, have thoroughly tested the Sterrick Steam Cooker, and do not hesitate to say that for Cooking all kinds of Meats, Vegetables, Puddings, Steaming Rice, Potatoes, &c., Canning Fruits of all kinds,

We Have Never seen Anything to Equal It.

It will cook three or four different articles at one time, and on one hole of the stove, without mingling the flavors in the least; and we do not hesitate to recommend it.

Mrs. E. L. Sanders, Mrs. A. H. Hunter, Mrs. W. T. Howard, Mrs. N. H. Hunter, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Oglethorpe County.

498

Great Luck!

\$50,000 PRIZE

SOLD IN SAVANNAH.

It appears there are other lotteries besides matrimony, which prove essentially to a lucky speculator therein, a matter o' money. Witness the above fact wherein the agent at Savannah, of S. Swan & Co.'s renowned Georgia Lotteries, drawn at Augusta, disposed of the tickets which drew \$50,000; namely: Nos. 6-19-28 of the combination Scheme.

The extensive patronage, received by Swan's Lottery all over the United States, constitutes one of the proofs that there must be something beyond excitement in such, in favor of the world at large who purchase tickets. We have often been astonished at suddenly seeing persons spreading themselves as well off in the world; we wondered how came such so, as we could not see any available means in the ordinary way. On enquiry, some person who knows at all times all things about every one, whispers "Lottery Ticket," and the whole mystery is solved. The man that cannot make money any other way secures at times a fortune by a lucky ticket.

We have just received a visit from S. Swan & Co.'s Cashier, who visits this city with the CASH, to pay off the above prize.

We shall certainly be on the *qui vive* to notice how the lucky winner bears his or her sudden fortune.—*Savannah Georgian, April 6.*

UNIVERSITY OF
SOUTH CAROLINA

HAIR BRAIDING,

of Every Style and Pattern.

MRS. M. L. OLSON,

Respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of this place, that she will remain at Newton House a Short Time, Athens, Geo where she is prepared to execute orders for her neat and unique Style of

Hair Braiding,

of Every Description and Pattern, Embroidering

Bracelets,
Necklaces,
Ear Rings,
Breast Pins,
Finger Rings.

Watch Chains,
Hearts,
Crosses,
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&c. &c.

Gold Mountings of all kinds, always on hand.

Special Attention paid to
INTERBRAIDING THE HAIR OF DECEASED FRIENDS,
into Mementoes and Keepsakes, of any pattern desired.

THE HUNTERS OF KENTUCKY.

Tune-- *O Miss Bailey.*

Ye Gentlemen and Ladies fair who grace this famous
city,
Just listen if you've time to spare, while I rehearse a ditty,
And for the opportunity, conceive yourselves quite lucky,
For 'tis not often that you see, a hunter from Kentucky.

O Kentucky, the hunters of Kentucky,
O Kentucky, the hunters of Kentucky.

We are a hardy free-born race, each man to fear, a stran-
ger,
Whate'er the game, we join in chase, despising toil and
danger;

And if a daring foe annoys, whate'er his strength or
force is,

We'll show him that Kentucky boys are alligators, horses.
O Kentucky, &c.

Suppose you've read it in the prints, how Pakenham at-
tempted,
To make old Hickory Jackson wince, but soon his schemes
repented,

For we with rifles ready cock'd, thought such occasion
lucky,

And soon around the general flock'd the hunters of Ken-
tucky,

O Kentucky, &c.

Suppose you've heard how New-Orleans is fam'd for
wealth and beauty,

There's gals of every hue, it seems, from snowy white to
sooty;

So Pakenham he made his brags, if he in fight was lucky,
He'd have their gals and cotton bags in spite of old Ken-
tucky.

O Kentucky, &c.

But Jackson he was wide awake, and wasn't scar'd at
trifles,

For well he knew what aim we take with our Kentucky
rifles;

So he led us down to Cypress Swamp, the ground was
low and mucky,

There stood John Bull in martial pomp: but here was old
Kentucky.

O Kentucky, &c.

We rais'd a bank to hide our breasts, not that we thought
of dying,

But then we always like to rest, unless the game is flying,
Behind it stood our little force: none wish'd it to be
greater;

For ev'ry man was half a horse, and halt an alligator.
O Kentucky, &c.

They did'nt let our patience tire before they show'd their
faces;

We didn't choose to waste our fire, but snugly kept our
places,

And when so near we saw them wink, we thought it time
to stop'em;

It would have done you good, I think, to see Kentucky
drop'em.

O Kentucky, &c.

They found at length twas vain to fight, where LEAD
was all their booty,

And so they wisely took to flight, and left us all the beauty,
And now if danger e'er annoys, remember what our
trade is,

Just send for us Kentucky boys, and we'll protect you,
Ladies.

O Kentucky, &c.

The Kiss.

One kind kiss before we part,
Drop a tear and bid adieu;
Though we sever, my fond heart
Till we meet shall pant for you.

Yet, yet weep not so, my love,
Let me kiss that falling tear;
Though my body must remove,
All my soul will still be here.

All my soul and all my heart,
Every wish shall pant for you;
One kind kiss then, ere we part,
Drop a tear and bid adieu.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO OUR RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS**

By direction of the Georgia Public Service Commission, each residential electric customer of this Company is to receive free of charge one month's electric service covered by his December bill. Accordingly, your account has been credited with an amount equal to your December bill. Except for any amount that may be due for appliance repairs, merchandise, gas service or unpaid previous bills, the bill may be disregarded. If you have already paid your December bill, the amount of the payment for electric service will appear as a credit on your next bill.

In case the bill rendered in December covers two or more months of service, the credit is for the December portion.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Instructions in Tract Distribution.

I. Before engaging in the work at all, pray that you may receive from the Spirit the wisdom, zeal and consecration which are necessary qualifications for every form of christian work. And whenever you give a tract breathe a silent prayer that it may be used by the Spirit as a potent force for the extension of Christ's kingdom.

II. Read the tract for yourself with greatest care, in order that you may not be like one who shoots an arrow into the blue sky.

III. Keep the tracts clean and fresh. Carry them *in an envelope* in your pocket, so that when given they will not be in a soiled condition.

IV. Adapt the tract, as far as possible, to the disposition and condition of the person to whom you give it. Give, for instance, "WHAT HAS YOUR WAY OF THINKING DONE FOR YOU?" to *the sceptical and indifferent*; "SETTLED THE NIGHT BEFORE" to *the inquirer*; "JOINING THE CHURCH," to one whom you think ought to *join the church*;" "CAN WHISKEY TALK," to one whom you think needs to be interested in *Temperance*; "A CHILD SAVED," to a *Sunday School teacher or scholar*, and "THE REFINER OF SILVER" to one who is *aged or sick or afflicted*.

V. Use gentleness and skill in the distribution of tracts. Give them quietly, without ostentation, and without occasioning offence. For instance, sometimes the attention of a little child in the horse cars may be attracted by the pretty picture, and then the tract may be given to the child, and so reach the whole family.

VI. Where circumstances admit, let the tract be accompanied by a word of invitation to your church or to Christ.

VII. In case the giving of a tract leads to conversation or discussion, commend your religion by a meek and quiet spirit, rather than by heated argument; so that your own behavior will be the strongest witness to the truth. Remember Cardinal Newman's words: "Men persuade themselves with little difficulty to scoff at principles, to ridicule books, to make sport of the names of good men; but they cannot bear their presence: it is holiness embodied in personal form, which they cannot steadily confront and bear down."

The tracts mentioned above, compiled by EDWARD JODSON, D. D., may be bought by addressing the Berean Tract Repository, 33 Bedford Street; price 1 cent apiece, \$1.00 a 100, \$10.00 a 1,000. The profit, if any accrues, will be used scrupulously for missionary and philanthropic work in lower New York.



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7:30 O'Clock



KNIGHTS OF TEMPERANCE

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT.

ATLANTA, GA., DEC 20

You are cordially invited to attend
a social entertainment by Diamond
Council No. 1, Knights of Temper-
ance, at their Hall, 7½ West Mitchell
Street, Friday Evening, Dec. 23d, at
7½ o'clock.

ADMIT THREE.

COMMITTEE OF INVITATION.

T. S. KING,

J. C. CAMPBELL,

W. T. BUZBEE,

J. O. PERKINS.

A. A. DeLOACH,

R. E. O'DONNELLY.

PROGRAMME.

- 1st. Remarks by the Commander.
- 2d. Prayer.
- 3d. Music, "Clap Your Hands for Joy."
- 4th, Address, by Rev. R. J. Cook.
- 5th. Duet, instrumental, by Miss McCoy and Mr. J. R. Hall.
- 6th. Reading, by Miss Holland.
- 7th. Duet, vocal, by Misses Miller and Perkins.
- 8th. Reading, by Miss Mattie Smith.
- 9th. Duet, instrumental, by Miss McCoy and Mr Hall.
- 10th. Quartette, "The Silent Sell."
- 11th. Refreshments.
- 12th. Closing.

Committee of Entertainment.

Mrs. W. T. BUZBEE,	Miss JENNIE MILLER,
Miss EMMA McCOY,	Miss MATTIE SMITH,
Miss IDA HAMILTON,	Miss MATTIE PERKINS,
Miss WINTIE JOHNSON,	Miss BETTIE HAMILTON,
	Miss BELL SMITH.

Committee of Arrangements.

ROBERT MILLER.	J. T. H. SMITH,
J. N. SMYTH,	H. H. PENNEY;
J. D. DODD,	A. S. DYAR.

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OF

Diamond Council No. 1, Knights of Temperance.

ATLANTA, GA.

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Miss JENNIE MILLER,	Vice-Commander.
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A. S. DYAR,	Recorder.
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Miss IDA HAMILTON,	Left Supporter.

This is a new temperance order recently organized in Atlanta, and we invite your co-operation in extending the same. Council meets on Thursday night of each week, at their hall 9½ West Mitchell Street.

LAKE LENA PHOSPHATE COMPANY.

DEAR SIR :

The third and last instalment on your subscription to the LAKE LENA PHOSPHATE COMPANY is now due. The payment of this instalment by the subscriber will finish paying for the property and it will then be held in fee without incumbrance and in the most marketable shape.

The developments on adjoining property owned by the Camp Bros. make the Lake Lena lands more valuable. Within two hundred yards of our pits the Camps have opened and are actively mining and steadily shipping the highest grade rock, identical with that on Lake Lena property--with full railroad facilities and working beds they have bored into twenty-five feet without going through the phosphate deposit. They are enlarging their plant and adding the most improved and labor-saving machinery. In this immediate section three other plants are in successful and active operation. Their success is largely due to the same railroad facilities enjoyed by the Lake Lena lands.

Prompt payment of this instalment is necessary, in order to close up with owners, all practicable extension having been already obtained.

Yours truly,

R. M. FARRAR, TREASURER.

Owens 1000

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J. S. ... 500

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5500

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

A LAMENT.

The days have come and gone, dear heart,
Since thou didst leave us ;
Each burdened with its heavy cross,
Each tinged with sadness from the loss.
Which still doth grieve us.

We have known conflict's ^{pain} stress and ^{stress} pain,
Nor made surrender ;
Yet wearied, oft have wished thee near,
And troubled, often longed to hear
Thine accents tender.

Thou mad'st thine own our ^{griefs} joys or ^{joys} griefs,
With ready feeling ;
Thine was the heart to understand,
And thine the ever-helpful hand ;
And touch of healing.

Thy brave and loyal soul was true
To every duty ;
And, eloquent of inner grace,
Shone in thy life, as in thy face,
A radiant beauty.

All children round thee felt thy love,
The first and latest ;
To each appeal thine ear gave heed,
And he, who had the deepest need,
Had claim the greatest.

Even thy dumb dependants knew
The kindly nature,
Which, like a providence o'er all,
Cared for the wants, or great or small,
Of every creature.

All things have missed thee since the day,
That thou did'st leave us ;
And when we think of thee, dear heart,
No longer of our lives a part,
It still must grieve us.

M. McK. C.

with the reports of the auction

E. MERION COULTER

Letter of Thomas Rusty Foggy, Esq. to his son in the City.

DEAR SON:

You asked me in your last letter what my opinions are upon the most exciting topic of the present day, vulgarly called know nothingism, more especially since the expression of principle at Philadelphia in June last, which in political parlance we denominate a platform—you show great good sense my dear son, in the formation of your opinion, to consult those persons who from their long experience in the world, are supposed to have a more proper appreciation of new matter springing up in our midst. These may not be the views of the present generation I know, but depend upon it that a youngman, who has not that respect for age which would, at least guide him in the formation of opinion, would care little for, and know little of, the pandects of Justinian or the commentaries of Blackstone as a lawyer, the philippics of Demosthenes the speeches of Cicero of Burke, Pitt, Sheridan or Patrick Henry as an orator, or the Bible, Herodotus, Livy, Tacitus, Gibbon or Hume as a historian. He would derive but little benefit from the light which has been thrown upon our language by minds like Shakespeare, Dryden Pope, Addison, Steele, Swift, Johnson, Goldsmith or a host of others.

In the first place then I object to the institution as anti-republican by reason of its secrecy. It cannot be doubted by any one, nor can it be controverted by the evidence of history, that secret political associations have given rise to greater evils than those they were intended to rectify. I need not exemplify. This I believe will be admitted by all reasoning men. An argument is used in justification that their lodges do not differ essentially from the caucuses and committees of other parties, this will scarcely pass current except with the very credulous and weak. No man of the old parties was ever absolutely bound by the action of any of those bodies; where oaths are in question I think it would be otherwise. It will be necessary for us to inquire, who are the men who have organized this body in our midst, who are those who are warmest in its support, and where in Georgia will its lodges be found mostly to prevail? From a strict and impartial survey of the history of this institution no one can doubt that it had its origin at the North, almost undeniedly in New England. Its introduction into Georgia, I have understood generally, was from that quarter of the globe occurring in this way, a gentleman was sent out by the Order at the north who instituted a lodge in the city of Savannah appointed officers etc. This is what I have understood, I may be mistaken and if so would be but too happy to be corrected. It may have sprung from the soil of Georgia, it may have been got up by our brother Georgians, good and true men, but of this we are not allowed to judge, the rules of their order are such that we cannot know their history except as we receive it by public rumour. I wish for a clearer elucidation of this subject that the following questions could be answered to wit: where did the American party as it now exists originate? who were the first men (their names) who organized a lodge in Georgia. As to those who are warmest in the support of this institution, I think it may be safely be said that in the cities, first are those men who have been disappointed in their expectation of office under the municipal government as formed by the dominant party. They are a serried phalanx. Men whose great ambition to do the country service *must* find appreciation *some where*. You must know that men of this stamp are always ready for revolutionary movements, they readily unite with the remnant of a defeated party and seduce as many into their ranks as blindness and weak prejudices will lead. They fear an open avowal of a change of sentiment and a consequently open secession—what an opportunity for them is a secret lodge, where they can see the strength of the new party and then come forth as avowed proselytes or retire. Young clerks in cities are enthusiasts in the cause, they are thrown in their daily avocations, frequently and constantly in contact with 'poor Pat', in his capacity as drayman, porter etc., our friend 'Pat' is excitable, disposed to disputation; that is his nature poor fellow, our young friend, lord of the soil, abuses him, perhaps curses him, thus an animosity is engendered. Our young gentlemen appear to forget that if we had native American draymen (other than negroes) they would probably get knocked down and injured for the same language used to our Hibernian friend. Another class are those men who from having been born in the land which is flooded by European emigration, have felt the inconvenience of an interference with *native labor*. They are born, for instance in Boston, are educated and grow to manhood, they feel this pressure, they come to Georgia and what do they find? about four thousand foreigners in a State giving near one hundred thousand votes. This does not relieve them of the effect of early instilled prejudice. Constant communication with their friends at the north, and that bent of the mind which it would be,

asking almost too much of human nature to entirely eradicate, causes them to look at the question in this light. They hear day by day of those 'dreadful shiploads' which are disgorged upon the unwilling land. It has not therefore surprised me, that we find as their leading men Mr. Francis H. Cone an eminent lawyer, and the most prominent American in the State of Georgia and the author of the Philadelphia platform, and Mr. James Johnson of Columbus also. These gentlemen, with their early contracted opinions with the purest motives and in the honesty and sincerity of their hearts may approve and be enthusiastic in the cause. They were born and lived to manhood near the scenes of these awful foreign inroads. The same has been said of the president of their State Council. Without knowing with certainty who that high officer is, and without knowing if the statement be correct, if it is so, he would be entitled to the same kind and generous construction which I have placed on the views of those gentlemen. But how can they expect Georgians to transplant into their bosoms an intolerant sentiment, to which there is no moving cause. To most citizens of our rural districts a foreigner excites the same feeling of surprise, when seen, as a Chinaman or Sandwich Islander would in the streets of your city. He would probably have a troop of boys (both black and white) at his heels, and until the novelty wore off, be rather annoyed by the remarks and demonstrations of the rising generation. And now my son, to the third and last point which will conclude this tiresome epistle. Where in Georgia will these lodges be found, mostly to prevail?

Have you ever been travelling in Georgia? I believe you have; have you not toiled over the red clay road and up the hill which leads to a country village? have you not seen a large square of the reddest clay in the world and a solid court house standing in the centre? around this square are there not many stores, one storied with a garret above and a dormer window? Let us ride quietly around and look in—evening is drawing around us. Let us enter. Allow me to introduce you to the proprietor of one of these establishments, Col. Tompkins a man well to do in the world and of substance. He is a tall gentleman with a hooked nose and a keen gray eye. He is dressed in a full suit of black. A very long tailed dress coat, a pair of boots which give the idea at a little distance of a pair of skates, and a stupendous watch chain, and seals which hang down in the region of his knees, are the main characteristics of the outward man.

The Col. has a voice not melodious but powerful. He invites us to join the "great American Party." We accede to his proposition. But how can it be done? He whispers in our ear, we meet above my store to-night at 8, come there. At eight, with trembling footsteps we venture forth and are met at the steps by one of the Col's clerks, and a small tailor of the town who are to conduct us into initiation. We are examined as to our former faith, found to have been old Democrats. Our heads are inserted into coarse bags, smelling strongly of some shop stuff, and we enter.

Brothers are you willing to become "True Americans?" Aye! is our response. Remove the Hoods. Those former receptacles of the Col's wares, dignified by the name of hoods are lifted from our heads, leaving our locks in a dishevelled condition and with a decided appearance of flour about them. There sits the Col, in his robes of state, on an oaken chair raised above the common herd; around him sit, upon shoe and dry goods boxes, the brothers of the order, to the number of fifteen or twenty.

Brothers says the Col, are you ready to take the oaths? Aye! is our ready response we are sworn on *the book* to so many oaths about foreigners, catholics, &c., that if we remember them all, our memories will be more retentive than we believed.

The exercises of the evening then regularly commence. Down goes the Col's gavel, and our friend the small tailor puts up an extemporaneous prayer, which from a naturally not over-brilliant mind, and from an overdose of the Col's Monongahela in the shop below, is rather incoherent. The business of the evening is now regularly laid before the lodge. The Col, stated to his brothers of the order, that it was necessary for the maintenance of the "glorious principles" which they had sworn to support, that great scrutiny should be exercised over the actions of their brother members. He said that one John Supple had been surprised a short time previous, in close conference behind a fence and at night, with one Thomas Hardy, well known as a sturdy Democrat of the most uncompromising character; that the order having supported the said John for the important office of Town Constable, would require an exact account of his doings, and that his absence from the lodge on that night was prima facie evidence of guilt. Another brother of the order the village Blackstone arose and said, that if any man in that community was capable of giving an opinion in a case of this kind he was the man. He said that with a mind fresh from the pages of Starkie, of Phillips and Greenleaf, with an intellect trained by those concise, logical and didactic reports of the Supreme Court of Georgia to a knowledge of the law, and a thorough appreciation of the weight of evidence, he with confidence asserted, with these glaring facts staring him in his face, the guilt of the aforesaid John. He therefore offered the following resolution.—

Resolved, That in consequence of the notorious defalcation in principle of John Supple now holding the distinguished office of Town Constable, the support of the brothers of this order be withdrawn from him, that he be summoned to appear and answer such charges as should be preferred against him, and in default of such appearance be expelled from the sacred communion of brothers. This resolution was passed nem. con. and the lodge was then closed in due form, the brothers congratulating themselves on the pleasant and successful manner in which the business of the evening had been carried on.

I have my son drawn a picture of one of those places where an institution of this kind would thrive. The garret of the country store, the shingles above, lard, cheese and monongahela below.

Could the sturdy farmer as he comes from his daily toil, with his cheek exuberant with the hue of health and embrowned by the rays of the summer's sun, as he turns on the hill, listening to the gentle sound of the 'lowing herd' and drinks in the pure air of heaven, as he sees his tender wife and healthful babes come forth to greet his expected return; could he I say turn his thoughts at such a time to poor John Supple and his 'important office.' Not rather would he give his mind to thanking God for the many blessings heaped upon him, for health, happiness and content; and when he lays his head upon his pillow to close in peace his eyes, not a member of the Great American party, but such an American as a much loved son will always, I hope, be found by his

Truly affectionate and loving father;

T. R. FOGGY.

most remarkably printed

No. 65

MCBEATH LIBRARY

PROPERTY OF THE MCBEATH LITERARY CIRCLE,
UPSHAW, GA.

RULES:

1 No one, except members of the McBeath Literary Circle, who have paid all dues for which they have been liable, can have access to the Library.

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4 A fine of ten cents will be assessed for each book not returned at the prescribed time; and under no circumstances will any one be exempt from said fine, unless the delay shall arise from a Providential cause.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston,

At Home,

Thursday Evening, November 8th, at 8 o'clock.

Summerville, Ala.

Spalding Kenan.

Miss Evoy Livingston.

Meet Your Friends---Ku Klux Klan Day

Wednesday, Oct. 24

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Dallas, Texas

PUBLIC INVITED

To witness initiation of the largest class in the history of Klandom.

Spectacular Fire Works—display historical of the Klan.

Inspired addresses by speakers of international reputation.

Massed Band Concert by the famous Ku Klux Klan Bands.

Competitive drills by the Ku Klux Klan and Women of the Ku Klux Klan Drill Teams.

The largest Drum and Bugle Corps in the world.

Reception and decoration of the Original Klansmen of the sixties.

You and your friends are invited to attend this day the most wonderful day of your life.

YESTERDAY
TODAY AND
FOREVER



NON-KLANSMEN ATTENTION

One of the biggest naturalization ceremonies in the history of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will be held in front of the Grand Stand at the State Fair of Texas, Wednesday night, October 24th.

This will be KLAN DAY at the Fair, and it has been stated that a class of 10,000 candidates will be initiated that night. Many men have never been approached to become affiliated with this great organization, and to give you an opportunity to become a part of this big class, we are printing below a questionnaire.

Fill this questionnaire out and mail it to George K. Butcher, P. O. Box 368, Dallas, Texas:

Name of Applicant _____

Residence address _____

Business address _____

Residence Phone _____ Business Phone _____

Employed by _____

Church affiliation _____

Wife's church affiliation _____

Father's church affiliation _____

Mother's church affiliation _____

Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____

How long have you lived in this city? _____

In what city were you born? _____

Give below the names of five references who can vouch for your character, including the pastor of your church.

Pastor's name _____

Address _____

Reference _____

Address _____

Reference _____

Address _____

Reference _____

Address _____

Reference _____

Address _____

I, the undersigned, a native born, true and loyal citizen of the United States of America, being a white male Gentile person of temperate habits, sound in mind and a believer in the tenets of the Christian religion, the maintenance of White Supremacy and the principles of a "pure Americanism," do most respectfully apply for membership in the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan through Klan No. 66 of Dallas, Realm of Texas.

(SIGNED) _____

A Mid-Summer Appeal for the Orphans.

Friends of the Fatherless, to you who love the cause so dear to our hearts we have no need to say, Help them. You love these precious children of the church too well, to let them suffer. We have ever found a warm response to these little circulars, and we know, that if you thought they were suffering you would divide your last loaf with them.

As you know, we passed through a very trying winter. There was sickness, anxiety, even death itself, among them. But blessed be the Master, all has come out well, and now a brighter, happier, more cheerful household, it would be hard to find.

But in their lusty health, their good appetites, their growing bodies and their vigorous young minds, lies the need of this appeal. One hundred and six sit down to the tables daily. On every third day, a barrel of flour must be opened, and this is but one of our smaller expenses. The very bottom is knocked out of the Treasury.

WANTED;—Money, all you have to spare,—or flour, meal, corn, rice, molasses, sugar, shoes, cloth, clothing, and last of all, *money*.

When?—Sit down quickly and send it.

What shall you have therefor?—This promise, “Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me.”

We never send out these little appeals from our Orphanage unless there is occasion for it. Just, at present, our supplies are running very low, and the Treasurer begins to wonder how many more bills he can pay.

Do not think after reading this letter that we are either anxious or afraid. Our orphans have a very rich Father. The cattle on a thousand hills are His. All over our sunny South, He has farms, stores, workshops and a hundred other things. They are held in your name, but you have written “Trustee” after it. You are trustee for our orphan’s Father, and just so soon as you get the news that His little ones are in need, your tender hand of help will quickly slip the needed dollars into the Home Treasury. God bless you all dear friends God bless you every one.

Send gifts to Rev. Wm. P. Jacobs, Clinton, S. C.

M^{rs} & M^{rs} Robert F. Maddox

invite the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter,

Eula,

to

M^r Henry Shepherd Jackson,

on Thursday evening, December the twelfth,

at eight o'clock.

First Methodist Church,

Atlanta, Georgia.

M^r & M^{rs} Robert F. Maddox

At Home,

on Thursday evening, December the twelfth,
from half past eight, until eleven o'clock.

125 Peachtree Street.

Please present this card at
First Methodist Church.
December twelfth.

M. R. ROGERS,

CONTINUES TO MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF

CANDIES,

CORDIALS AND SYRUPS,


AT HIS SHOP ON FOURTH-STREET, (OPPOSITE CATHOLIC CHURCH)

MAGON, GA.

—SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS—

His Candies are always made of the best materials, well packed, and warranted to stand the weather. He flatters himself that he can at all times give general satisfaction to those who may patronize him.

CAKES & CANDY PYRAMIDS ORNAMENTED FOR BALLS & PARTIES.

ORDERS from town or country promptly attended to. 

W. G. Murray

UGA

BRO
n.d.
M55

"The Music Master"

BY CARLES KLEIN

Novelized from the play produced by David Belasco

SYNOPSIS:—Herr Anton Von Barwig, a German musician, deserted by his wife years ago, hopes that the little daughter she took with her may come into his life again. Sixteen years are spent in the search for the little one and for the man who had wronged him. Finally in his struggle with poverty he is reduced to the circumstances which bring his daughter, now a beautiful young woman, to his very door.

ACT I—Von Barwig's apartments in Houston street. "The new pupil arrives."

ACT II—The elegant home of Henry Stanton. Two weeks later. "The doll that was never mended."

ACT III—Top floor apartment in the Houston house. Six months later. December. "Who giveth this woman?"

TIME—PRESENT

PLACE—NEW YORK

CAST

Herr Anton Von Barwig
Signor Tagliafico, "Fico," of Milan, 1st Violin } Musicians
Mons. Louis Pinac, of Paris, Viola } of the Lib-
Herr August Poons, of Leipzig, 'Cello } erty Cafe

Henry A. Stanton

Andrew Cruger

Beverly Cruger, his son

Mr. Schwartz

Secretary Amalgamated Musical Association
Delegate Brickmaker's Union

Mr. Ryan

Al. Costello, of the Costello Museum

Joles Servant in the Stanton Home

Ditson Mr. Stanton's Secretary

A Collector

Mrs. Andrew Cruger

Helen Stanton

Miss Houston, who lives in the Houston mansion

Jennie the Niece, who lives with Miss Houston

ALRICH, PRINTER, LAWRENCE, KS.

A NEW INVENTION IN FLY SCREENS.

PATENTED IN THE UNITED STATES, CANADA, GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, GERMANY AND BELGIUM.



ORDINARY CLOSED SCREENS, now in common use everywhere, hold the flies IN. IN. Godfrey Barnsley Collection
University of Georgia
THIS, THE NEW **FLY ESCAPE SCREEN** TURNS THEM OUT.

Catching the flies in traps, or poisoning them, does not get rid of the GERMS OF DISEASE which they carry. The **W** right way is not to have flies and mosquitoes in the house at all, and this can only be accomplished by using **FLY ESCAPE** screens. **Old style screens can be fitted with FLY ESCAPES** for about 50 cts. a screen, which pays for both the **ESCAPE** and the carpenter's work.

A POSTAL WILL GET CATALOG GIVING FULL PARTICULARS.

FRANK WRIGHT, Inventor and Manufacturer of FLY ESCAPES and FLY ESCAPE SCREENS.

SEE OTHER SIDE.

Factory in Georgia—at Cave Springs.

Agent.

WHAT PURCHASERS SAY:

Mr. D. J. Davidson, agent at Denver, Colorado, with his second order, writes: "There should be a great demand for them, once I get them started."

Mrs. W. P. Trout, this place: "About six weeks ago, Mr. Wright fitted out my dining room with Fly Escapes, and all the flies promptly crawled out, leaving us to enjoy a comfort at meals heretofore unknown. If I could not purchase others, I would not allow them removed from my screens for five dollars apiece."

Rev. William Brownrigg, S. J., President of Georgetown University, Washington D. C., one of America's leading Universities: "The Fly Escapes are an effective, clean and simple means of ridding the house of flies. I am well satisfied with them and I shall recommend their use to my friends."

Mr. A. N. Tunlin, Postmaster here, who has FLY ESCAPE screens in his home: "Your Fly Escapes are certainly a success. I believe it will be only a short time until they are in universal use."

Mr. W. H. Brock, Athol, publisher of the popular Massachusetts journal, The Healthy Home: "We are much pleased with your screens which we have in use. They certainly do the work. We think that there will be a tremendous call for them in New England as soon as they become known."

Dr. A. W. Wright, Alumnus of Bellevue Medical College, New York: "For the prevention of disease, I consider the invention the greatest of the century."

Mr. Jesse Mann, carpenter, Cedartown, Ga.: "Every one praises them highly. I put the Escapes on a pair of walnut doors of Burrows' make that cost \$25 and you can't tell that they have been changed. You ought to be able to sell all the Fly Escapes that you can make."

Mr. H. P. Meikleham, Manager of the Massachusetts Mills in Georgia, at Lindale—capital \$2,000,000: "Your screens in our hotel and office here have given us perfect satisfaction, and I think that your Fly Escape scheme makes your screens better than any other." (This order was for 76 screens, the bill, \$136.82.)

Mr. C. H. McCluney, Agent at Gadsden, Ala.: "Customers are all well pleased and say they are the only screen made. By next spring no one else will be able to put any screens in this market."

The Honorable W. H. Ennis, Member of the Georgia Legislature, Rome: "Your Fly Escape screens give perfect satisfaction and I regard them as a vast improvement over old style screens. My rooms remained throughout the entire summer entirely free from flies and mosquitoes."

Mr. Porter Taylor, Publisher of the National Builder, Chicago: "Your Fly Escape screen is so simple and apparently effective that if properly placed on the market should have an enormous sale."

FRANK WRIGHT, CAVE SPRINGS, GA., Inventor and Manufacturer of FLY ESCAPES and FLY ESCAPE SCREENS.

DEAR SIR:—

We wish to obtain an Agent in every county in the United States. Our articles are all saleable, being just such things as will sell from house to house to more than half the families in the country. They are all light, easily carried round, pay the Agent an immense profit, and any person with ordinary energy can easily make from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per day, above the expenses in the business of selling them; and there never was a better time for the business than the present. By your working on commission one month, we will then pay you a regular salary. This is the only way we can ascertain what an Agent is worth to us. We give from \$50 to \$150 per month.

You will find directions on every article we manufacture; also the retail price. Our articles cannot be too highly recommended.

The CHINESE MAGIC CEMENT is unsurpassed for mending Crockery, China and Glass ware. It is impossible to separate any thing that is mended with this cement. Agents should always take a specimen of work with them.

The ERASIVE SOAP is acknowledged to be the best ever made. Grease spots, &c. can be removed in two minutes.

The POLISH works like magic on Silver, Britannia, Tin and Brass ware. It is also an excellent article for cleaning Glass ware. The oldest Tin ware can be cleaned as bright as new Silver in one minute, and it will give Brass or Copper the appearance of Silver. It is really a curiosity. Every body will buy it, and pay almost any price. We do not bind an Agent to sell at one price; but think it best to have retail price on every article, as it gives better satisfaction to the purchaser.

Our CORN REMEDY never fails to cure. We will warrant a cure to every person that uses it. We have agents that sell nothing else, and make from \$5 to \$20 per day. They often get \$5 for curing one person.

Our HAIR DYE is used by most Barbers. It gives a rich glossy appearance to the hair.

Our TOOTH PASTE will prove itself. It easily retails for 50 cents to \$1.00 per package.

HAIR OILS are the best put up, and are very saleable. We never sell less than one dozen of any article.

Address all orders to

STANFORD & Co.

Sales Room 36 Broad street, Columbus, Ga.

Date.....19.....

Name

Amount \$.....

.....Sks.....

.....Sks.....

.....Sks.....

.....Sks.....

.....Sks.....

MONEY NOTE WITH HOMESTEAD WAIVER.

\$..... Ga..... 19.....

On or before the 15th day of October next..... promise to pay to the

SOUTHERN STATES PHOSPHATE & FERTILIZER CO., of Augusta, Ga., or order.....

Dollars.

For value received in.....sacks Fertilizers as specified below. This Note, with annexed Agreement, forming one Contract:

{ Sacks. }
{ }
{ Sacks. }
{ }
{ Sacks. }
{ }
{ Sacks. }
{ }

In Consideration that said SOUTHERN STATES PHOSPHATE & FERTILIZER CO., aforesaid, have furnished the subscriber hereto with above mentioned Commercial Fertilizer of said

value to be used on the plantation of.....

County.....cultivated by or for me this year: NOW THEN, in order to secure the payment of this Note, according to its terms, the subscriber agrees that the crops of all kinds growing and to be grown and raised on said plantation this year shall be bound for the same, and this paper shall be a mortgage on said crops, and shall be as valid and binding upon said crops when detached, gathered or put in shape for market, as before said detachment or gathering of the same.

To further secure said Note, said subscriber hereby gives a mortgage to said SOUTHERN STATES PHOSPHATE & FERTILIZER CO., aforesaid, or assigns, to take effect now upon the follow-

ing property to-wit:.....

I hereby waive all homestead exemptions of realty and personalty, under any laws, and in case of suit, I promise to pay all costs that may accrue, with Attorney's Fees of 10 per cent, with 8 per cent interest on above amount until paid. It is further understood that I buy the Fertilizers sold by SOUTHERN STATES PHOSPHATE & FERTILIZER CO. entirely on the basis of analytical standard, and in no event will I hold said Company responsible beyond such standard, or in anywise for practical results.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

..... (L. S.)

..... (L. S.)

\$1,000.00 REWARD!

One Thousand Dollars Reward, and prompt payment will be made, for the apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of Orange county, Fla. of S. B. CARTER who is charged with the assassination of John W. Griffin.

CARTER IS A SLENDER MAN, ABOUT FIVE FEET AND NINE INCHES HIGH, WITH THIN VISAGE, SHORT BROWN HAIR, STOOPS IN THE SHOULDERS, WALKS IN A SHAMBLING GAIT AND DRAGS HIS HEELS IN WALKING; EYES DARK BROWN, BLOOD SHOT; COMPLEXION RATHER FLORID.

FOR RESPONSIBILITY I REFER TO W. A. PATRICK AND JAMES DeLANEY, ORLANDO, FLA.; J. C. PLANT, MACON, GA.; HON. WALTER T. McARTHUR, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, GA.; AND H. L. DeFOREST, SANFORD. FLA.

A. GRIFFIN.

PARKER FARMS, SEED STORE

MOULTRIE, GEORGIA

On our own farm we use vast quantities of seed of most all kinds, naturally we are interested in obtaining the very best to be had, so we search the markets of the world for good seed, have them grown under contract by experienced growers in the sections of the country where the best seed can be grown for the reproduction of crops for both field and garden. It occurred to us from the insistent demand from hundreds of customers who each year buy their early plants from us for seed of the same kind we used that would come true to type, that would germinate a high per cent, so that they would not suffer the heavy loss so often incurred from planting common package seed from boxes of uncertain age because could not get a stand, that we would arrange to accommodate them, so we are prepared to fill your orders from the best bulk seed as per the below list and prices, which you will note is a tremendous saving from the price you have been paying.

Now we do not carry a great variety of different kinds of seed like a large mail order seed house would, but those kinds that we know from personal experience from years of gardening and trucking that are the best of their kind for producing vegetables of a high yield and superior quality, as there are hundreds of varieties of seed on the market that will not produce crops of good quality in our section of the country.

We know it is useless to tell you the great pleasure and gain from having a good garden of the right kind of vegetables for table use, so we trust you will look over this list and send us an order for what you will need.

All prices are made to cover postage delivered to your door.

Variety Article	Packet	Oz.	Lb.	Variety Article	Packet	Oz.	Lb.	Variety Article	Packet	Oz.	Lb.
Asparagus—				Corn—				Parsley—			
Palmetto	.10	.20	\$1.00	Adams Large Early	.10	.30		Champion Moss Curled	.05	.10	1.00
Mammoth White	.10	.20	1.00	Country Gentlemen	.10	.30		Fern Leaved	.05	.10	1.00
Bunch Beans—				Gourd—				Parsnip—			
Extra Early Red Valentine		.10	.30	Nest Egg	.10	.20	1.00	Hollow Crown	.05	.10	.75
Burpees Stringless				Kale—				Improved Guernsey	.05	.10	.75
Greenpod	.10	.30		Dwf. Green Curled	.05	.10	1.00	Pumpkin—			
Improved Golden Wax	.10	.30		Tall Scotch	.05	.10	1.00	Big Tom	.05	.10	.80
Running or Pole Beans—				Lettuce—				Cornfield	.05	.10	.80
Kentucky Wonder	.10	.30		Big Boston	.05	.10	1.00	Ky. Field	.05	.10	.50
Old Fashion Cornfield	.10	.30		California Cream	.05	.10	1.00	Sweet Potato	.05	.10	1.00
Southern Creaseback	.10	.30		Iceburg	.05	.10	1.00	Radish—			
Lima Beans—				Canteloupe—				Long Scarlet	.05	.10	.50
Hendersons Bush Lima	.10	.30		Netted Gem	.05	.10	1.00	French Breakfast	.05	.10	1.00
Fordhook Bush Lima	.10	.30		Fordhook	.05	.10	1.00	White Vienna	.05	.10	.75
Small White Running	.10	.30		Rocky Ford	.05	.10	1.00	Spinach—			
Large Running Lima	.10	.30		Green Flesh Honey				Bloomsdale Savoy	.05	.10	.75
Beets—				Water Melon—				New Zealand	.05	.10	.75
Detroit Dark Red	.05	.10	.75	Ga. Rattlesnake	.05	.10	1.00	Squash—			
Crosbys Egyptian	.05	.10	.75	Tom Watson	.05	.10	1.00	Early White Bush		.10	1.00
Early Blood Turnip	.05	.10	.75	Kleckley Sweet	.05	.10	1.00	Early Summer			
Long Smooth Blood	.05	.10	.75	Irish Gray	.05	.10	1.00	Crook-neck		.10	1.00
Cauliflower—				Mustard—				Tomato—			
Early Snowball	.20	.90	12.00	Giant Southern Curled	.05	.10	.75	Acme	.10	.20	2.50
Danish Giant	.20	.90	12.00	Chinese Mustard	.05	.10	.75	Dwarf Champion	.10	.25	3.00
Celery—				Okra—				Earlianna	.10	.20	2.00
Golden Self Blanching	.10	.25	2.00	White Velvet	.05	.10	.60	Greater Baltimore	.10	.20	2.00
White Plume	.10	.20	1.50	Dwarf Green	.05	.10	.60	June Pink	.10	.25	3.00
Cabbage Seed—				Onion—				Livingston Globe	.10	.25	3.00
Early Jersey Wakefield	.05	.20	2.00	Southport Yellow Globe		.20	2.00	New Stone	.10	.20	2.00
Large Type Charleston	.05	.20	2.00	Southport White Globe	.10	.20	2.00	Ponderosa	.10	.25	4.00
Succession	.05	.20	2.00	Southport Red Globe	.10	.20	2.00	Redfield Beauty	.10	.20	2.50
Early Flat Dutch	.05	.20	2.00	Prizetaker	.10	.20	2.00	Red Rock	.10	.20	2.00
Danish Ballhead	.05	.20	2.00	Bermuda Onions—				Turnips—			
Henderson's Early Summer	.05	.20	2.00	Christal White Wax	.20	.50	5.00	Purple Top Globe	.05	.10	.60
Late Drumhead	.05	.20	1.75	Red Bermuda	.15	.40	4.00	White Flat Dutch	.05	.10	.60
Copenhead Market	.05	.20	2.00	Yellow Bermuda	.15	.40	4.00	Cowhorn	.05	.10	.75
Autumn King	.10	.25	2.50	Garden Peas—				Amber Globe	.05	.10	.60
Collards—				Peppers—				Seven Top	.05	.10	.50
Georgia Whitehead	.05	.10	1.00	Bell or Bull Nose	.10	.40	4.00	Southern Prize	.05	.10	.50
North Carolina Buncombe	.05	.10	1.00	Chinese Giant	.10	.50	5.00	White Egg	.05	.10	.60
Cucumber—				Carrots—				Ruta Baga	.05	.15	1.00
White Spine	.05	.10	1.00	Chantenay	.05	.10	.75	Miscellaneous—			
Chicago Pickling	.05	.10	1.00	Oxheart	.05	.10	.75	White Spanish Peants			
Early Green Cluster	.05	.10	1.00	Egg Plant—				Not Prepaid, per lb.			.6c
Fordhook Famous	.05	.10	1.00	Black Beauty	.10	.50	5.00	North Carolina Runner			.8c
Improved Long Green	.05	.10	1.00	Florida High Bush	.10	.50	4.75	Broom Corn			10c
Carrots—				Endive—				Brussell Sprouts, per lb.			\$1.00
Chantenay	.05	.10	.75	Green Curled	.05	.10	1.00	Chickory			
Oxheart	.05	.10	.75	Peppers—				Chickory			10c
Egg Plant—				Carrots—				Cress			10c
Black Beauty	.10	.50	5.00	Chantenay	.05	.10	.75	Dill			10c
Florida High Bush	.10	.50	4.75	Carrots—				Kohl Rabi			15c
N. Y. Improved Spineless	.10	.50	5.00	Chantenay	.05	.10	.75	Salsify			15c
Endive—				Carrots—				Sunflower			10c
Green Curled	.05	.10	1.00	Chantenay	.05	.10	.75	As these prices are made to cover postage delivered to you if you are interested in quantity lots of any article, we can make you a very low price for express or freight shipments, if you will write us for prices on what you want.			

On all the above seed the prices are practically fixed for this season, but we are not able to quote you the best prices as yet on field crop seed but ask that you kindly write us at any time if interested in Cow Peas, Field Corn, Cotton Seed for planting, Soja Beans, Orchard Grass, Johnson Grass Seed, Timothy, Rhodes Grass, Bermuda Grass Seed, Red Top or Heards Grass, Sudan Grass, Italian Rye Grass, Alfalfa, White Clover, Red Clover, Lespedeza, Chufas, Velvet Beans, Peanuts for Planting, Pearl or Cattle Millet, Beggarweed, Sorghum Cane, Essex Rape.

In sending in your order send P. O. Money order, Express Money Order, Check or Stamps if order for less than \$1.00.

All orders or sales subject to the usual Seed Trade Disclaimer. Every time you order seed or plants be sure and write your Name, Post Office, and State plainly, Hundreds of orders are delayed or go wrong every year because the sender forgets to sign his name or give his post office address.

Thanking you for any business you send us.

PARKER FARMS,

Moultrie, Georgia

From the Erwin Papers Collection

A PETITION.

To the General Assembly and Governor of the State of Alabama:

The undersigned, citizens of the county of Marengo, respectfully represent to your Honorable body, that the Bill now pending before the Legislature to abolish the County Court in this county, will, if it becomes a law, be attended with great injury to the community, and increase their already heavy burden of taxation. They therefore present to your serious consideration the following facts:

The terms of the Circuit Court for this County would have to be extended not less than three weeks, to enable it to dispose of the increased number of cases which would come into it, thus deranging the organization of this Circuit, and probably other Circuits, and increasing the expense of both Grand and Petit Jurors expenses very greatly lessened by the County Court.

The costs of the Circuit Court Clerk—taxable against the County—would be largely increased, while in the County Court that expense is saved—the costs collected in that Court during the last three years, after paying the Judge, having produced a revenue of over five hundred dollars to the County. The costs and fees of Sheriffs and Solicitors will not be diminished by abolishing the County Court.

Marengo County contains a large colored population, by whom, owing to their want of intelligence, and to their low state of morals, the dockets are kept crowded with misdemeanors. At every term of the County Court there are 30 or 40 new cases, and the number of witnesses in attendance amount to an average of over one hundred; all these cases thrown upon the Circuit Court must largely increase the expense of witnesses, jurors and

officers, as well as interfere disastrously with the planting interests of the community.

During a large portion of the year, when planters do not necessarily require labor, they will not bail persons in custody, and the consequence will be that the jail will be constantly crowded and the expense of feeding the prisoners, already heavy, enormously increased.

The burdens imposed by the previous unhappy legislation in repeatedly removing the county seat, amounting to over thirty thousand dollars of useless expense, together with the fact that the county is largely in debt, and even now, that a Special Tax has had to be resorted to nearly or quite equal in amount to the ordinary County Tax, demands of the law making powers that no new or additional burdens be imposed upon a people suffering under the misfortune of short crops, heavy taxation and an unhappy condition of Agricultural labor.

Those accused of minor offences should have a speedy trial and not be unnecessarily detained in custody perhaps months at a heavy expense before they can be heard. After conviction they can be put to hard labor, and under that system the county is now drawing a revenue.

As we are informed the Bill now before the Legislature makes no provision for the disposition of the cases now on the Docket of the County, which would seem to be a fatal defect in it.

We might add if the County Court be abolished it will become necessary to largely increase the jail accommodations of the county, and at this time the jail is full of persons confined to await trial at our next Circuit Court.

We therefore respectfully ask your serious consideration of the facts we have stated, to which many others of importance might be added, tending to

show, as we believe, the inexpediency, if not positive wrong, of abolishing the County Court in this county.

Jas A Young, H A Woolf,
B F Jackson, A W Dunn,
R L Maupin, S B Jackson, Jr.
Jos Williams, John Glass,
Thomas J Woolf, Thos J Anderson,
Thos J Adams, G Moore,
W M Dial, W H Grant,
S H Bartlett, L W Reeves,
W P Kittrell, J W Taylor,
James Harrison, Sam'l G Woolf,
F G. Adams, A A Riddle,
T C Dow, John Dow,
John E Hecker, Lewis Moore,
A. A Boothe, John G Keller,
John B Rains, Dallas Glass,
J P Glass, Frank Glass,
H M Hakeman, William Harrison,
S H Askew, W S Askew,
W L Baily, W V Allen,
E G Garrett, R A Morgan,
C Watlington, D M Parkman,
W J Prowell, Thos Moore,
I P Bledsoe, L Bradford,
Edward Moore, W P King,
T S Cannon, J M Curry,
Rob't Sullivan, S O Wood,
G A Gordon, F A McNeill,
E D Skinner, E W Quinney,
J K Connor, T R Eaton,
M M McCoy, J J Dement,
Renj Jackson, M McWilliams,
D M Prowell, J S Jones,
Williamson Glass, P B Archer,
A H Archer, M H Rochotsch,
C C Garrett, B B Garrett,
John H Prince, T S Watlington,
R C Pope, S P Prowell,
John B Boddie, Robert C Poole,
S P Tate, Sam'l Glass,
John Moore, J C Cade,
Rich'd Greene, A R Berry,
John W Dial, A G Westbrook,
E B Harris, D P Barr,
S H Rogers, Charley Bates,
D B Jackson, George Barkley,
Merrit Morgan, W S Blackwell,



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Warren & County

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PETITIONS

Dear Noble:

When balloting remember the "Golden Rule."

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Comdy. or Const.</i>
1. Geo. B. Lyle	24 E. Mitchell St., City	Plumbing Business	Atl. Const. No. 2
2. Jas. T. Gresham	229 Riby Ave., College Park	Salesman, Com. Credit Co.	" "
3. Harris H. Holder	Constitution Bldg., City	Printer	" "
4. Robt. E. Rhamstine	P. O. Box 1982	Rep. The Philip Carey Co.	" "
5. Ralph W. Scott	911 Virginia Ave., N. E.	Clerk, So. Ry. Co.	" "
6. Geo. I. Simons	1396 DeSoto Ave., S. W.	Compositor	" "
7. Hubert C. Schroeder	58 Marietta St.	Clerk, Weyman & Connors	" "
8. Wiley R. Wright	803 Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.	Clyde S. S. Co.	St. Bernard Comdy. No. 23 (Calif.)
9. Wm. M. Leas	1001 Hurt Bldg.	Fire Insurance	Coeur de Lion No. 4
10. Thomas B. Wingo	241 Peters St.	Tin Dealer	" "
11. Chester J. Galt	Atlanta Terminal Co.	Baggage Clerk	Atl. Comdy. No. 9
12. Wm. L. Ware	45 Peachtree St.	Salesman, Shoe Dept.	" "
13. John J. Bookout	114 Arcade Bldg.	Jeweler	" "
14. Wm. A. L. Johnston	So. Ry. Co.	Locomotive Engineer	" "
15. Thos. R. Shepherd	55 N. Forsyth St.	Telegrapher	" "
16. Wilson C. Teel	51 N. Forsyth St.	Rent Dept., Rankin-Whitten Co.	" "
17. Carl Langford	408 Red Rock Bldg.	Cashier, International Corp.	" "
18. Claud Brackett	422 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.	Lawyer	" "
19. Charles C. Strange	Rome, Ga.	Bookkeeper	Rome Comdy. No. 8
20. Samuel W. Wilkes	120 E. Hunter St., City	Railroad Official	Tancred Comdy. No. 11
21. James H. Starr	Calhoun, Ga.	Merchant	St. Johns Comdy. No. 19
22. John J. Nelson	Calhoun, Ga.	Supt. Cotton Mill	" "
23. Forrest C. Butt	Blue Ridge, Ga.	Prop. Cameo Theatre	Constantine Comdy. No. 26
24. Buford F. Boykin	Carrollton, Ga.	Lawyer	Atl. Const. No. 2
25. Geo. F. Eubanks	457 Peachtree St.	Merchant	Coeur de Lion No. 4
26. Axon C. Minhinnett, Jr.	201 Court House	Attorney	Atl. Comdy. No. 9
27. O. H. Puckett	712 Court House	Clerk, Municipal Court	" "

APPLICATIONS FOR AFFILIATION

Edward F. Newell	90 Emory Road	Al Chymia Temple
E. W. Sheldon	P. O. Box 251, Atlanta	Oasis Temple
Fred F. Creswell	Roswell Road, Atlanta	Murat Temple
Wm. Erb	792 West Peachtree St.	Crescent Temple
Mauley A. Cox	Ellijay, Ga.	Zembo Temple

Business Meeting Wednesday, October 13, 5 P. M., at Headquarters

Philanthropy made Profitable.



The following facts, we think, prove the above Statement :

I. Odessa, on the Texas and Pacific R. R. 300 miles west of Fort Worth, Texas is expected to be a city of thirty to fifty thousand people ten years hence. The reasons for this expectation are

1. It is in the right place geographically, for a large city.
2. It is the natural centre of a region unexcelled for good soil and water and grass, of superior healthfulness, and 25,000 square miles in extent.
3. It has money and influential business men to shape its future.
4. Railroads now located and others building toward it, will make it the R. R. Centre of that region.
5. Within ten years many thousands of people will fill up that region, and Odessa will be their Metropolis.

6. The founders of Odessa will have the blessing of Almighty God, because they seek not gain alone, but the social, intellectual and religious welfare of the people they attract. This they do: 1) By banishing all intoxicants; 2) By providing a free Reading Room and Library; 3) By founding a Christian College.

II. To found the College, they generously donate a mile square, contiguous to the city, platted about a Campus of fifteen Acres for Buildings and Parks, on condition that \$12,000 worth of these Lots be sold, and with the proceeds a College Building erected. The whole is to be placed under the control of that church, which will secure a second \$12,000 for the beginning of an Endowment Fund. Thus the College will get \$24,000, in Buildings and Endowment, and about 1400 beautiful building Lots, which will be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars — will be rich without begging.

III. Twelve thousand dollars worth of these Lots are now for sale at a very low price, so that those who help to meet this first condition may make very large gains. When the first \$12,000 worth are sold, the price will be advanced, and the value of all the Lots will be at least doubled.

IV. Buyers run no risk, as we take no pay till the sales aggregate \$12,000 and the College is thus assured.

V. Lots are held at from \$25 to \$100, with \$5 to \$25 added for corners. They are large size and on good streets. There is no choice in surface, all being smooth and beautiful.

VI. This Enterprise appeals to two of the noblest elements of our nature; the desire for gain and the desire to do good.

1. As an investment, if the reasonable expectations concerning Odessa are only half realised, the gain will be enormous. Tens will turn to hundreds and hundreds to thousands. The building of a College on this plat, will of itself make it valuable.

2. But who can estimate the value of a Christian College, planted amid hundreds of thousands of people, sending forth teachers, and preachers and scholars, to touch and mould society at its most vital points, rich in all facilities out of its own patrimony, and offering free instruction in all branches of learning to every struggling youth in the land, and doing this work as long as time shall last. Whose soul is not fired with enthusiasm by this thought, and with a generous resolve to aid this great work, just for the luxury of doing so. Money and Philanthropy thus become immortal.

VII. The Austin Conference of the Meth. Epis. Church endorsed this enterprise and Bishop Hurst appointed Rev. M. A. Daugherty, by request of the Conf., Agent of Odessa College.

For Lots or information call on or address,

M. A. DAUGHERTY, Agent.

101 Roberts Str., Pittsburg, Pa.

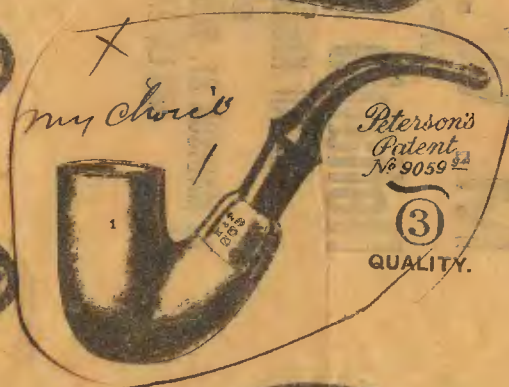
Texas for Deacons

62 +

"THE PLAINEST AND BEST SMOKING PIPE IN THE WORLD."

PETERSON'S PATENT, No. *Peterson's Patent No 9059 24*

A PURE SMOKE. COOL AND FREE DRAUGHT IS GUARANTEED.



BEWARE OF FRAUDS.

ANY NOT BEARING THE STAMP *Peterson's Patent No 9059 24* ARE NOT GENUINE.

OWING TO THE SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION IT IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE TO DRAW ANY UNPLEASANT SUBSTANCE INTO THE MOUTH.

OWING TO THE SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION IT IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE TO DRAW ANY UNPLEASANT SUBSTANCE INTO THE MOUTH.

M. W. DUFFLEY,

IMPORTER OF

Reliable Cuban Cigars

And All Kinds of Smokers' Accessories.

STATION

12 MADISON ST. 200 STATE ST. NEW YORK

189 LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO

"THE FINEST AND BEST SMOKING PIPE IN THE WORLD."

REGISTERED PATENT NO. 1,171,927



A PURE SMOKE COOL AND FREE DRAUGHT IS GUARANTEED

ANY NOT BEHIND

ANY NOT BEHIND

SQUARE NO DRAWING

Dudley M. Hughes Papers
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PLEASE POST IN PUBLIC PLACE!

To Ginners and Cotton Planters:

The Southeastern Cotton Buyers' Association, composed of the firms below, adopted the following resolution at their annual meeting held in Atlanta May 8th.

"Resolved, That it is agreed by all buyers belonging to this Association to put a penalty of not less than 50 cents per bale for any bale that has on above 6 yards of bagging and 6 bands. This penalty will be increased according to the amount of excess bagging there may be above the 6 yards and 6 bands so allowed."

Many other firms have expressed a desire to become members of the Association, and the Association has been assured by practically all the buyers and cotton mills in Georgia and Alabama of their hearty co-operation in this movement. These steps have become necessary because of the excessive amount of bagging which has been put on cotton at the gins heretofore, and the fact that spinners have been billing back to the cotton merchant the amount of excess bagging and ties above 6 yards bagging and 6 bands to the bale. The Southeastern Cotton Buyers' Association instructed the Secretary to send copies of the above resolution to the ginners throughout this territory in order that this evil may be corrected and avoid having the planter suffer loss by the penalty being put on his cotton for excess bagging and ties.

Yours very truly,

G. A. NICOLSON,
President.

C. B. HOWARD, JR.
Secretary.

W. P. Welch & Co., Selma, Ala.
Heineken & Vogelsang, Augusta, Ga.
A. P. Loveman & Co., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Charles E. Johnson & Co., Raleigh, N. C.
J. B. Holst & Co., Columbus, Ga.
Weil Bros., Opelika, Ala.
Bashinsky & Co., Troy, Ala.
F. B. Fisk, Agent, Montgomery, Ala.
J. P. Ferrell, Manager, Montgomery, Ala.
W. H. Nance & Co., Sheffield, Ala.
W. D. Nesbit & Co., Birmingham, Ala.
Smith & Coughlan, Birmingham, Ala.

Howell Cotton Co., Rome, Ga.
Robinson Bros., Anniston, Ala.
Inman & Co., Augusta, Ga.
Georgia Cotton Co., Albany, Ga.
H. & I. Lampley, Eufaula, Ala.
R. I. Moss & Co., Athens, Ga.
Sanders, Orr & Co., Charlotte, N. C.
Heath Bros., Charlotte, N. C.
B. B. Ford & Co., Macon, Ga.
W. C. Smith & Co., Opelika, Ala.
Parker & Co., Albany, Ga.
Kuight, Yancey & Co., Decatur, Ala.

Decker & Co., Albany, Ga.
C. A. Mckinnon & Co., Selma, Ala.
C. Cochran & Co., Augusta, Ga.
Wm. Watson & Co., Augusta, Ga.
Wm. Bower & Son, Augusta, Ga.
Sanders, Swann & Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Maddox Rucker Banking Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Beatty, Hobson & Co., Atlanta, Ga.
John E. Cay, Atlanta, Ga.
C. A. Shearson, Savannah, Ga.
L. G. Doughty, Augusta, Ga.
S. Lesser, Augusta, Ga.

PRICES OF GOOD BREEDING STOCK!



Single Bird \$3.00 to \$5.00; Pair, \$5.00 to \$7.00; Trio \$7.00 to \$10.00; Pen, \$10.00 to \$15.00.

These prices good until December, 1st, 1887. Higher prices after that date. These low prices to close out surplus stock before

Winter.

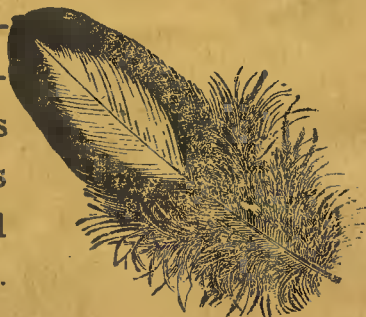
CARL-ARCHIE WYANDOTTES,
HOWELL COBB, Breeder.

Delivered to Express Office, Athens, Ga.



Carl-Archie Wyandottes

Are large size, fine plumage and symmetry--are good layers, sitters and mothers. Chicks make early broilers and lay when 6 months old.



Send the money you wish to invest, and the number you wish, and I will guarantee satisfaction.

PRICES OF TICKETS.

Private Boxes,	\$12.00
Dress Circle and Parquet,	8.00
Family Circle,	4.00
Galleries,	50

Seats may be secured without extra charge at the Box Office of the Theatre on Wednesday Morning, March 30.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert to commence at 8 precisely.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC CONCERT BOOK


Expressly for M^{lle} PICCOLOMINI'S Concert, containing her interesting biography, also the correct translation of all the pieces sung in their Concerts, for sale at the door. Price 25 cents.

MINIATURE PHOTOGRAPHS OF M^{lle} PICCOLOMINI

Taken from life by Silsbee, Case & Co., Boston, for sale at the door. Price 25 cents.

THE PICCOLOMINI WALTZ.

Expressly composed for M^{lle} PICCOLOMINI, by Sigismond Muzio, is published by C. Breusing, 701 Broadway, New York, with a beautiful Vignette, a full length portrait of M^{lle} Piccolomini. For sale at all the Music Stores throughout the country.

 The GRAND PIANO used on this occasion, is from the celebrated manufactory of Steinway & Sons, and kindly loaned by Messrs. W. D. Zogbaum & Co.



PRIVATE.

FOR PROFESSIONALS ONLY.

After much time and study we have at last produced a trick which we are confident will be acknowledged by experienced players as the most valuable and deceptive of any yet introduced. The cards may be handled and shuffled by all at the board, if they choose, and after this has been done, you can by "ripping them in," or making two or three shuffles in the usual way, and one square cut, oblige the dealer to give three cards of a kind to any one at the board; or the same advantage can be taken in your own deal. This is of advantage in other games, in euchre for instance, you can have the "joker" every time; in forty-fives, the ace of hearts; or the cards most wanted in any game; it can be played in a single handed game, or in any party where not over five or six are engaged. It is as much a secret how to fix the cards for use, as to use them after they are fixed; the principal thing is to have your own pack of cards used in the game; and with the knowledge of this secret in addition, you are as sure of winning as you are of living. In the use of "holdouts" and other mechanical contrivances, an unguarded movement may result in detection and unpleasant consequences follow.

As nothing but the cards are used in this case, and everything done is in plain sight of all, a person feels safe and can play his game in a free and easy manner without fear of detection.

To keep this secret in the hands of old players and experts, we have concluded to offer it to our old customers only,—those who will use it discreetly and know how to keep a secret from their best friends; to such it will bring a large income and they will not want to divulge it.

We have therefore decided not to issue a circular to the public, but only for the benefit of our patrons. This is the latest out and is known to only one person outside our firm.

Any one who receives this circular and who will send twenty five dollars, we will send our "Silent Partner" just completed, and full instructions for doing the above trick, and all the tricks and secrets mentioned in other circulars.

H. O. BROWN & CO.

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. THE CITY OF MEMPHIS: One of the brightest jewels upon the brow of the Father of Waters: Her enterprize, her intelligence, and her hospitality are imbued with the grandeur and magnificence of the scenery by which she is surrounded. May she forever flourish, a focus of beauty, wealth and refinement; and may her future greatness, even still more than her present prosperity, verify the prediction:

"Westward the course of empire takes its way."

2. THE CITY OF HUNTSVILLE: The lovely home of fair women and brave men; of elegant refinement and generous hospitality: A favored bridesmaid at the nuptials of the Mississippi and Atlantic, may she share largely in the profitable investments of the Bride and Groom.

3. THE CITY OF NASHVILLE: The beautiful and cultivated Capital of a great and rising State; the mart of a garden land: It is her privilege to combine the dignity of the Planter, the energy of the Merchant, and the fame of the Statesman, in the beaming chaplet of her distinction.

4. THE CITY OF SAVANNAH: The compeer of Charleston in opening the communication between the fertile valleys of the Southwest and the Atlantic seaboard. In their inexhaustible products there is ample room and verge enough for the enterprize and prosperity of both.

5. THE CITY OF AUGUSTA: Occupying an important position on the lines of communication between the Atlantic and the Father of Waters, the Seaboard and the Mountains are alike bound to her by interest and affection.

6. THE CITY OF ATLANTA: The Gate City: The only tribute she levies is the affection and gratitude of those who partake of her unbounded hospitality.

7. CHATTANOOGA: Nature's Sentinel: the Lookout point in the path of Southern prosperity and greatness.

8. THE CITY OF MACON: Commanding in position, and distinguished for her enterprize and intelligence, the future is full of promise to her commercial greatness and prosperity.

9. THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE: The Guardian of the Mountain Pass—the great Highway between the North and the South, the East and the West: The Iron Horse is to her the harbinger of unbounded prosperity.

10. THE SOUTHERN STATES: Politically and socially, they have one Faith, one Hope, one Destiny.

11. THE MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD: A Covenant of Peace between the Eastern Monarch of Demand and the Western Giant of Supply.

12. SOUTHERN AGRICULTURE: Give it fair play, and it will supply materials for the Manufactures, and the Commerce of the entire world.

13. SOUTHERN WOMEN: As Daughters, Wives, and Mothers, filling the tenderest and dearest relations of our nature: they form the strongest as well as the sweetest bond of Southern Union.

Republican Meeting To-night At Odd Fellows Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Republicans of the city of Gainesville at the Odd Fellows Hall To-night,

Wednesday, Dec. 4th.,

at the usual hour, 8:30 o'clock, and all Republicans, but more especially those who have registered are urged to be present.

"Human Rights" and "Equal Justice under the Law" for our women and children is all we ask, and to get that we must and will defeat "the unjust Judge." Come one ! Come all !

J. D. Lovejoy,

Chairman Republican Executive Committee,
City of Gainesville.

L. H. Haywood,

Secretary.

RESOLUTIONS

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God to take away from us by death our venerable and much esteemed Vice-President, Col. FRANCIS M. WHITE, we meet together in session to express our grief and embody proper tributes of our respect and esteem for his worth. He has presided over our counsels and those of our predecessors for thirty-five years, and in no single instance has he exposed his Company to censure or criticism for want of wisdom and integrity in its management.

Whilst nearly all other railroads of the South were bankrupted by the war and passed into the hands of receivers, he steered this Company through the shoals of bad times, and now at his death, as it was in the beginning, he leaves its road in the possession and under the control of its stockholders.

The history of our enterprise, without anything else, is conclusive proof of the probity, fidelity and energy of his character, as well as the marvellous common sense which distinguished its management. Therefore,

Resolved, That in commemoration of his memory as the organizer and creator of the Mississippi & Tennessee Railroad, and for the self-sacrificing pecuniary aid he gave it during the period of its construction whilst President of the Company—

Be it Ordered, That the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars be appropriated for the purchase of a suitable monument to be erected over his grave near Como, Miss., with proper and characteristic inscriptions engraved thereon.

Be it further resolved, That the balance of his salary as Vice-President of the Company for his unexpired term be paid to his widow Catherine White, as a donation to her.

Resolved, That we condole with his bereaved wife and children for their irreparable loss in his death.

That the Secretary of this Company send a copy of the foregoing resolutions to his wife and each of his children, and have the same published in the Memphis newspapers.

REV. SAM JONES

WILL DELIVER HIS LECTURE ENTITLED

"Get There and Stay There,"

==== AT ====

FORDSVILLE

SATURDAY, APRIL 22.

The 



Will sell round-trip tickets to Fordsville, April 22, from all stations on the Owensboro District, at rate of a

FARE AND ONE-THIRD,

AND WILL RUN REGULAR AND

SPECIAL TRAINS

AS PER THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

Special.	No. 431	No. 401	STATIONS.		No. 432	No. 422	Special.	
-----	4.00 pm	8.05 am	Lv.-----	OWENSBORO	-----	Ar. 7.35 am	3.05 pm	12.10 am
-----	4.22 "	8.26 "	"-----	Philpot	-----	" 7.13 "	2.39 "	11.40 pm
-----	4.32 "	8.34 "	"-----	Shorts	-----	" 7.03 "	2.31 "	11.30 "
-----	4.41 "	8.43 "	"-----	Whitesville	-----	" 6.54 "	2.22 "	11.15 "
-----	4.54 "	8.54 "	"-----	Deanefield	-----	" 6.41 "	2.11 "	11.00 "
-----	5.02 "	9.00 "	"-----	Reynolds	-----	" 6.33 "	2.05 "	10.40 "
-----	5.15 pm	9.12 am	Ar.-----	FORDSVILLE	-----	Lv. 6.20 am	1.55 pm	10.30 pm
10.45 pm	5.15 pm	9.12 am	Lv.-----	FORDSVILLE	-----	Ar. 6.20 am	1.55 pm	7.25 pm
11.03 "	5.36 "	9.30 "	Ar.-----	Narrows	-----	Lv. 5.59 "	1.41 "	7.11 "
11.08 "	5.41 "	9.35 "	"-----	Davidson	-----	" 5.54 "	1.36 "	7.06 "
11.25 pm	6.05 pm	10.00 am	Ar.-----	HORSE BRANCH	-----	Lv. 5.30 am	1.15 pm	6.45 pm

If the lecture is not concluded by the time the special trains are scheduled to leave Fordsville, they will be held until its finish. For further particulars, call on Ticket Agent, or apply to

WM. ALFRED KELLOND,
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
LOUISVILLE.

A. H. HANSON,
General Passenger Agent,
CHICAGO.

St. John's Church

(Savannah.)

Monday June 4th at 12 o'clock. A. M.

Chas. C. Walden.

Sarah F. Telft.



St. Luke's Church

Glendon Av. Brooklyn.

Tuesday August 21st at 12 o'clock A.M.

Robert Hall.

Fanny Walden.

Savannah Anaerontic Socy

(No 111)

27 Ticket, if not, must be *to the Treasurer*

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

PICTURES ON GLASS ONLY \$1.

Scotchler & Co. having made extensive alterations in their establishment, are now prepared to execute those beautiful Pictures on Glass, and hermetically sealed, for the small sum of \$1, just one third the price they can be procured for in any place in this city, and warranted equal to the best that can be produced.

Particular attention is paid to the taking of

Children's Likenesses.

By this process pictures of children can be made in

ONE SECOND,

Before the natural expression can change, and are by far the most beautiful pictures ever produced.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Having had three years' experience in this branch of our business, we are prepared to make pictures on paper from \$1 to \$25. Small daguerreotypes copied in this style to any size, with or without colors.

Daguerreotypes,

IN GOOD MOROCCO CASES,

ONLY 50 CENTS.

N. B. Copying in all its branches neatly executed, and at satisfactory prices. Pictures of sick or deceased persons made at their residences, if desired.

SCOTCHLER & CO.

142 Hanover Street,

(OVER WILLIAMS'S TEA STORE.)

BOSTON.

"TOM'S,"

INVENTIONS!

HIS OWN HAND WORK

HE HAS THINGS TO INTEREST ALL

Come and bring the children, for "TOM," has nothing hurtful;

Yes "TOM,"

is in your city with his own hand-made inventions,
giving exhibits for a few days.

See large bills. and daily papers.

Hear his reed and pipe organs, wooden phonograph
etc. Doors open at 7:30. Close at 9:30. p. m.

SOON SOON,

ALL

All this part of "TOM'S," doings must stop.

Mat, 24. Rev. 22, 12, 14.

"TOM," of Winston and Salem N, C.

“SOONER”

THAN I EXPECTED [as other side] DID THEY STOP.
Tem intended to go to many cities, but only got to Reidsville N. C. and there saw that it was not to the glory of God. (I.Cor. 10. 31.)and quit. **OH** Winston-Salem.N.C. is there any glory to God in idolatrous TOBACCO FAIR'S, Raising, Selling, Chewing, Smoking, Snuffing. Buying, Licensing and working it. (I-Cor.3.17.) Or in whskey. Prov.20.1. Or In preaching Soul-immortality. Feasting, Endless hell, Respect to the dead, In-surance, Sprinkling for babbtism, Sunday scool novels, For-mality, Endless hell, War, Useing prayer-books, Loving pleas-ure Etc. If not, how long before you will -- I.Kin.18.21. Awake. Rom.13.11 Time is short Mat.24. It Is nearly here Amo 8. 11-12. Prove every preacher and book.with Isa 8.20.Gal.1.8. Why! because it may be fatal I.Tim.2.11-12. The Bible is true John.17.17. **READ YOUR BIBLE** and thank God you've got one.

To gain HEAVEN, it takes ALL. Mat 13. 46.
We are known by our fruit. Mat. 7. 20.
We are changed by beholding. 2 Cor. 3. 18.
As you think, so you are. Prov. 23. 7.
From our hearts fullness we speak- Luk. 6. 45
Babylon is fallen. Come out. Rev. 18. 2. 4.
Now is the sealing time. Rev. 7. 3.
The famine is coming. Amos. 8. 11-12.
In love for Jesus. "TOM" Graysville. Tenn.


NONE IN HELL.

TRACTS everywhere!" said a youth. with a sneer, as a Christian lad handed him one. "No," said the lad quietly, "there will be none in hell," Ah neighbor, loving invitations of God no more. Rev. 22. 11. "None in hell!" Prov. 1. 24. 25.

Tracts free "TOM," Winston. N. C.

MADE-PLAIN.

To those Who want it plain. (Many do not)

The carnal mind is enmity against God; for it is not subject to the will of God, neither indeed can be. Rom. 8. 7.  Having abolished in his flesh the ENMITY. Eph. 2. 15. We now read

For this is the LOVE of God that we keep HIS COMMANDMENTS, and his commandments are not grievous. 1 John. 5. 3.

Tracts free "TOM." Winston. N. C.



AS ABOVE, God's WILL will be unfolded in you, if you DO as JESUS done. Jno 14 31. Then you will not unfold what God DOES NOT COMMAND. -SWEET THOUGHT- And WE know HE will not command any thing against his WILL. We also know that with his word "Come or Go" Power is furnished Mat 14 29. We need not worry about what we Eat, Drink, Wear, or Speak, for the HOLY GHOST supplies our constant need. Mat. 6. 25. Luke 12. 11-12. JESUS and his followers are ONE, and WORLDLY denominations will SOON give place to the ONE. Jno. 10. 30, and 17, 21. And they ALL LOVE & KEEP GOD'S COMMANDMENTS. Rev 22. 14. and ARE HAPPY.

In love for JESUS "TOM HEGE" G aysville Tenn

PROOF,

That proves something that all
 OUGHT TO KNOW.



Because it is fatal to those who reject it.

The soul that sineth, it shall die. Ezk. 18. 20.
 You must die to sin, or you will die with it. Rev. 20. 14.
ALL SIN IS OF THE DEVIL. 1 JOHN. 3. 8.

All sin is transgression of the law 1 John. 3. 4
 The world is breaking two (especially) of
 God's unchangeable ten commandments and it
 will be fatal to all who take part. The sixth
 commandment is broken by the world endor-
 sing and taking part in worldly wars. And the
 fourth commandment was broken by the cath-
 olicks (in the papacy) substituting sunday
 the first day. for the **SABBATH** the 7th day.
 To which the world agrees. satan says amen

HERE IS THE PROOF,

If there is no law then there is no sin Rom. 4. 15. So -if-
 Gods holy law is VOID-as the world believes by her actions-
 if God does not mean what he says then Eat. Drink and be
 Merry for to morrow we die. 1. Cor. 15. 32. then this world
 is a dream. And any old thing will do to worship. Ent if
 God is true it is fatal to the man who keeps not his every
 word. Mat. 4. 4. Neighbor, Gods way is Just and Good.
 Rev. 15. 3.

WORTH KNOWING.

The BIBLE soothes the nerves and imparts firm principals and solidty to the mind.

Pain is a friendly danger signal.

All physicans should know how to pray.

True knowledge is Gods will and way.

Pain deadening drugs are no-good. Any pain that can be endured with them also can without them for they do not stop the pain.

Would you eat dead grain, fruit, and vegetables NO. Yet you eat worse if you eat dead and putrafying animals, full of diseases.

AS a man THINKETH SO is he. Prov. 23. 7

Satan cannot get you without your will.

Soar not too high to fall but stoop to rise.

THUS master grew of all that you dispise.

Seek not to please the world but GOD.

BUNIONS pilgrim progress is next to the BIBLE.

Truth is the secret of eloquence.

Forgivness is the key to heaven.

X **FACTS.** **X**

Proof of sincerity is service. True men seek the truth.

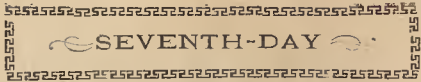
Borrow religion and you never have any to return.

The man above counsel is always in danger.

Tobacco is a nerve killer. All clothing should fit easy.

Your stomache controls your body. Over eating be-
numbs the brain. Eating verry often is lawlessness.

TRACTS: FREE, TOM, WINSTON, N. C.



SEVENTH-DAY

ADVENTISTS.

What does it mean. neighbor.

First, the Seventh day means the last day in every week, the Lords day, the Sabbath day, the Blessed day, the Hallowed day. Ex. 20. 11, And Adventists, means those who are looking for Jesus Second Advent, or coming, to receive his little flock. OR they that keep the Commandment of God, Rev 22. 10 to 14.

TRACTS FREE,

TOM, WINSTON, N. C.

The Army of God.

We desire to reverse the relative importance of three things in the minds of men. Their usual order is My Party, My Country, My God. It should be My God, My Country, My Party.

While we are unalterably opposed to any union of Church and State, we believe that Christian men should be the power in politics in a professedly Christian country.

It is not a question of whether we can purify municipal politics, but simply whether we will.

"In the Name of the God of Hosts" we will and in His name we will sweep into oblivion the man, the party or organization of any kind that stands in the way.

We believe the saloon which sends to hell 100,000 victims a year and costs us \$1,200,000,000 and controls municipal politics and through it the nation, is the worst enemy the nation has.

The liquor men have obtained this control by living up to such declarations as the following, passed at the 13th Brewers' Congress:

"***Pledge themselves to give their hearty support to such a candidate or party only that will protect our rights; and whenever the political parties place candidates in nomination who will not pledge themselves to uphold and protect

1125

our rights, then let us run an independent candidate." Or the following from the 22d Congress: "But however earnestly we may adhere to our political creed, and however much we may cherish party affiliations, we shall certainly cease to be partisans when our business interests are endangered." "Wherever such emergencies arise we shall sever party ties and stand up in defence of our rights as citizens and tax payers."


Therefore we will accept no member who is not equally in earnest and who will not take the following

PLEDGE:

WHEREAS: The Brewers in their congresses, and the liquor men generally declare that they will not vote for a man or with a party that is opposed to their business; I therefore solemnly pledge myself before God that I will be as true to my country and my God as the liquor man is to his business, and that I will not vote for a man or with a party that refuses to put itself on record in an attitude of open hostility to the saloon.

Samuel Porter Jones Papers
University of Georgia Libraries

FOODS.

As we are Gods machinery he will with our help keep it In order. Eating to please the appetite is sin. We are diseased by eating diseased animals. In these last days appetites are more powerful. The best food is the cheapest. Meat foods are exciting. Hot bread is not healthy. White bread contains but little nutriment. Eat slow (cow fashion) not fast (hog fashion). Much food dont digest but decays and is offensive. Sloppy food is not healthy. Much cold food is not healthy. Spice tea etc irritate and inflame. Cheese is delirious. Butter, eggs, meat, etc excite animal passions. Pure vegetable foods will cure a desire for meat. Meat food is most expensive. Flesh food causes grossness. Many tables are now  doors for drunkards.

God wants all even your will, he will tell you what to eat ask him. If a meal for your stomache is one pound dont eat five. Eating meat opens the door to diseases ten fold also causes fermentation and inflamation. Rich mixed foods destroy health.

NATURE'S FOODS Fresh air. Pure water. Sleep Bathing Exercise of mind and body. Grains. Fruits and vegetables Make pure **BLOOD** but meat cannot.

“I A WITNESS”

ISAIAH. 44. 8. And the things I witness are TRUE, for God speaks them. His WORD is his LAW, and none of it shall fail Mat.5.18. I and God are agreed that HIS law shall be fulfilled in me. (Rom.8.4) and in this generation. Mat. 25.34. Worldly laws have many words, but GOD'S law only ONE. Gal.5.14. I am not in darkness. 1.Thes.5.1 to 8. 1 Jno.1.6. Yet do I know many (even preachers) are. 1. Jno.2.3 to 6. THEY cannot read God's word, and this is why Isa 29 11 to 15. They are called Shepherds and watchman, but are of satan. Isa 56 10 to 12. God has SHEEP in their churches but he bids them "Come out" Rev 18 2 to 4 and be ready when he comes Mat 24 & 25. Dan 11 45 & 12. SALVATION is not in their mountains or hills, (big & little churches) Jer 3 23. A home with Jesus will cost only evil. Ps 84 11. yet FEW will give it. Mat 7 13 to 16 Isa 30 10. With one conceit they make excuse Luke 14 18. YOU are invited (Rev 22 17) not by force, for Gods law is not force but LOVE. Sin would cease if there was a RESON for it. I have tasted SWEET GRAPES and want no more LEEKS, GARLICKS, ONIONS. Ah neighbor! this world is fast becoming ROMISH. Are you? if so read the book of ROMAN and follow JESUS as ITS writer did. In all I do I use Gods Law. Will. Power. Jnc 15. 5. Shall I use it against HIM make HIM SIN? Isa. 42.24, NO! what more can I say then "As for ME I will serve the LORD, Josh 24 15. and welcome HIS SOON COMING.

In love for JESUS "TOM" Graysville Tenn



VITAL. FATAL

---- Said the conscientious slave of whiskey,
 "I believe you are right. And if you will take
 me into your church, I will try and taper off
 and stay sober a whole half day this week,
 a thing that has not been for a long time, and
 next week I'll stay sober a whole day, and so
 on till in a year or two I will be free of it."

The preacher says, What say you brethren?

"No good!, We need no whiskey toper."

AH, that is right! BUT LISTEN:

Is there any difference between a whiskey toper and a
 SIN toper? Jam. 2. 10. Do we allow what we condemn?
 Rom. 14. 22. Does this not shew us that we must QUIT sin-
 ning? or stay out of HEAVEN with the man we put out of
 church? Does GOD say taper? Is it not from Satan? Suppose
 we die while tapering? Rev. 22. 11.

In love for JESUS, "TOM" Grayville, Tenn.

Heir of the kingdom, say, why dost thou linger?
 How canst thou tarry in sight of the prize?
 Up and adorn thee, the Savior is coming;
 Hasten to receive him descending the skies.

In love for JESUS "TOM" Graysville, Tenn


SOON! *∞* COMING! COMING! JESUS SOON COMING! *∞* SOON!

Does this message sound foolish to you? Gen 19 14. Go the path the Master went Ps 119 11. Then no good thing is withheld Prov 84 11. The line, Ps 91 7. will soon be seen between the SHEEP Prov 4 18. and GOATS 2 Tim 3 13. Gods word is Law to sinners, but Promises to his sheep 1 Tim 1 9. To gain HEAVEN, it takes ALL. Mat 13. 46. The famine is coming. Amos. 8. 11-12. Now is the sealing time. Rev. 7. 3. Conquer your greatest ENEMY Phil 3 19. Time for God to work Ps 119 126. Come reason now Isa 1 18. Hid from the worldly Isa 29 10 to 12. All a dream to the wicked Isa 29 8. Darkness is settling Jno 8 12. Liars walk in it 1 Jno 1 6. Time to hunger and thirst Mat 5 6. Turkey ends, then Christ comes Dan 11 45 and 12. One defect is fatal Ps 5 4. Are you ready Mat 25 10. Sin shall not rule the sheep Rom 6 14. LIVE as HE lived Heb 10 38. Receive ye the HOLY GHOST Jno 20 22. RUN when you read Hab 2 2. ~~☞~~ And PREPARE for TRANSLATION Heb 11 5. Rev 14 2.

Miss Laura

A FAMINE FORTOLD.

But not a famine of bread.

Behold. Ah what does that mean. Listen, look, watch. A famine in the land, not of bread or of water, But of hearing Gods word. They (the wicked) shall wander from sea to sea, north to east, run to and fro and seek, but shall not find it. Amo.8.11.12. But those forewarned (as in, John.14.29.) can and will be forearmed, And in those last days will say as in Ps.119.11.  OH!, reader feed now on Gods loving word.

TRACTS FREE,

TOM, WINSTON, N. C.

THE SIGNS *of the* TIMES.

A Religious paper, that is not full of
GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING
ADVERTISEMENTS.

Yet we often read in it, about the all impor-
tant things, that are free. And cannot be
bought at any price. Acts.8.20. John.8.36.
Jesus often guides his people by signs. And he
wants us to watch them. mat.16.3. 24.24.etc.
Weekly, \$1.00 per year. Sample free.

TOM, WINSTON, N. C.

“AWAKE,”

Yes in these last days, just before the coming of Christ, when satan has great power to deceive, even maketh fire to come down from heaven and maketh images to talk. I say even the elect will hafto be “Wide-awake,” Rev. 13. and keep Gods commandments. Ex. 20 And God will do the rest.

Ah satans work will seem right. Rom. 16 18. But Test it neighbor, with Isa. 8. 20.

Ah, neighbor in these last days, satan will come with thousands of new temptations, but test them with. 1. John. 2. 4. 1. John. 5. 2-3. Rev 12' 17. Prove all things (every preacher) 1. thes. 5. 21. Though an angel from heaven preach. test him. Gal. 1. 8. For they may be believing a “Lie,” 1. Tim. 2. 11-12.




NOT IN DARKNESS:-

I.Thes.5.1-8.

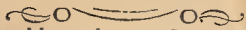
The Lord is about to come to save those who are ready and waiting- the world-alas! what shall we say of them!-Deceived with error, Crazyed with cares of business, Delirious with pleasure, and paralized with vice, they have not a moment to spare in listening to the solemn truth nor a thought to bestow upon their eternal interests.


PEOPLE of GOD be careful, the light we **NOW** have is **DIM** beside that that is **FAST COMING**.

 **READER** you know whether you are on the **BROAD** or **NARROW** path. Know also that we can serve our master "only" as long as he **LIVES**. There is salvatnion for all sinners, I. Tim.1.15. There is help for the helpless. Heb. 13.6. If you are neither. Christ will never help you. What more can I say. Heb. 11. 32.

In love for JESUS "TOM" Graysville Tenn.

 Psalm. 139. 14.



Well did David say he was fearfully and wonderfully made  for THE CREATOR made him. Ex.20.11. No wonder God said David was a man after his own heart, Ac. 13.22. the 119'th Psalm also shows us some reasons. That little wonder worker that pumps life, the heart Gen. 9. 4. pumps 4 oz's each stroke, 278 oz's per minute, over 1700 oz's per hour, over 414 000 oz's, per day, over 151000000 oz's per year and about 10596096000 oz's In a life-time. (70 years) Small things are hard for man to make, but see God's work "cur body" There are cells in us so small that it takes 5000. to make an inch in length, and of another kind it takes 12000 to make an inch in thickness. Unknown things may be done in many kingdoms, but the finest needle-point touches the alarm in any part of this WONDERFUL kingdom God has loaned me. Ah! yes! THAT home John. 14. 2. is worth working for. When the train whistle blows I know what's up, well, the WHISTLE of GOD is now blowing. Is the sound uncertain? I. Cor. 14, 8. No! it's meaning is clear, Mat. 24. 32-34. He (Turkey) shall come to his end. Dan 11. 45. then Michael (Christ) comes. Dan 12. 1. I come quickly. Rev. 22. 7. 12. 20.

In love for JESUS "TOM" Graysville Tenn.



"SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT?"

Oh, Emory Speer! oh, Emory Speer! you
thinks you's a big pertater,
But if you are not badly beat, I don't
know human natur.

You may rip and rar, and fill my back
with stripes,
But before you gits to Congress, you'll
hab de molly gripes.

CHORUS.

De possum takes de little tree,
De coon he takes de pine.

Oh, Emory Speer! you is de buck
Dat hit me thirty-nine!

Oh, Emory Speer! oh, Emory Speer, my
heart ~~it is not aches,~~
But ~~cu-not~~ with burning flame, to beat
you all to smashes.

So pop your whip, load her up, and have
your powder rammed—

If I were to vote for you, I would be for-
ever damned!

CHORUS.

De possum takes de little tree, etc.

The white man hab long har, and may be
better born;

De black man's har is short, but he's bad
w' hoeing corn.

The Injun hab red skin, but is almost now
forgotten—

De nigga may be poor, but is de debbil
makin' cotton.

CHORUS.

De possum takes de little tree, etc.

Oh, Emory Speer, young boss, you have
got a brazen face

To ax me to vote for you, or help you in
dis race.

Though you may smile and smile, like a
fellow courting—

Dis nigga shake his head when it comes
to voting!

CHORUS.

De possum is in de hollow, boys;

Thin as a bacon rind—

Let's crop his ears and swinge his tail,
And hit him, thirty-nine!

The Silent Partner.

This is a sleeve Machine, and can be operated with your coat on or off. It is not so liable to be detected as the best Sleeve holdout that was ever made before, in fact it is the only one that is safe to use in ALL GAMES. You can use it with your coat on, and should any one suspect that you were using a sleeve holdout of any kind, you can throw off your coat and work it just as well in your shirt sleeves.

In helping your Partner the cards are all in the pack except while you are dealing. You can secure in the Holdout any hand that is on the table while gathering up the cards to deal and no one would detect you.

A man has more confidence in himself while using this Machine, than he has with any other, as he feels perfectly safe. It can be put on in the morning and worn all day without any inconvenience. You could not tell by the feeling of it whether you had it on or off. It is as good for helping your Partner as for hiding your own hand and for getting away with the "Deadwood" it beats the world. We did not at first intend to advertise it but have concluded to do so, and shall sell it at a very moderate price. There is but little use in having a holdout unless you can use it on smart poker players, as greenhorns can be beat without it. We will send you the silent Partner for \$15.00.

We also send with it the trick which we send with the Table holdout also directions for playing the advantages named in the Circular "To our Customers."

Colors for Shading Cards.

We have been asked many times to sell our Secret for marking, and shading Cards, but always refused, although by the urgent request of our Customers we have at last concluded to do so. With these Colors you can mark most any Style backed Card that is Manufactured in a very short time, and the process is so simple that any one can do it without any previous knowledge. We shall put up a package containing SIX DIFFERENT COLORS, and a sufficient quantity to mark from 300 to 500 packs with full Directions for marking and using them, also 2 Camels Hair Brushes for applying. These colors contain NO ACID, therefore do not injure the enamel, and require no rubbing after applying as is the case with other colors, a simple application with the Brush is sufficient. Price \$6.00.

Our New Magic Reflector.

We have a new Magic Reflector, which is different from ANYTHING now in use and cannot be detected, it is like the Irishman's Flea, when they put their hand on it, it is not there, if its presence is suspected it can be removed INSTANTLY. With it you can read the cards as fast as though they were dealt face up. When you think your opponents mistrust that you are using a Reflector, give them a chance to look your hands over when you show your Cards, and then you can step out of the room for a minute on some pretext or other, and give them a chance to examine the Table, and seeing nothing they will no longer suspect you, and you can continue to read their Cards in perfect safety.—Price \$5.00.

Our New Magnifier.

For Reading Indicators.

By starting the top Card with the Thumb as usual in dealing, you will plainly see the figure in the Corner. It is not used like other Magnifiers by fastening to ring, neither under edge of Table, or on your knee, but is used in an entirely new way, and is less liable to be detected. Price \$3.00.

Every man who plays advantage cards should have our Colors for Shading, the new style Reflector and the New Magnifier.

And we will make them the following Offer; For 10 Dollars we will send you a package of 6 DIFFERENT COLORS for Shading. One of our New Magic Reflectors and one of our New Magnifiers. We will also send full Directions for playing all the advantages named in the Circular. "To Our Customers." No Poker Player could pick up so many VALUABLE SECRETS in the ordinary way, if he should live a hundred years, as is contained in that Circular. These Secrets alone are worth the price we ask for the whole.

With this Outfit you are all right with your own Cards or any others.

These Tricks are all new, and can be played to advantage on many old sporting men.

We will furnish the Tricks alone for \$2.00.

H. O. BROWN & CO

Slow me down, Lord. Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with the vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations—of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values. ■

A Splendid Florida Home

We offer for sale, on terms to suit the purchaser, one of the best, prettiest and cheapest orange plantations in Florida. It lies on the Withlacoochee river, in Sumter county, near Magnolia ferry, on the public road from Sumterville to Brooksville, and contains 320 acres of good orange land, pine and hammock. The river, a fine navigable stream, abounding in fish and fowl, constitutes its Western boundary, and connects it by steamers with the Gulf, and with Panasoffkee the present terminus of the Peninsular & Transit Railroad. It will also be within convenient distance of several other railroads now in process of construction. Accessibility and transportation are, therefore, already abundantly assured.

On the place is a bearing grove of several hundred trees, producing fruit not excelled in any part of the world for size, beauty and flavor. This grove alone will pay a good interest on \$10,000. There is, also, on the place a wild grove, containing hundreds of thousands of trees and seedlings, situated in a cove where they are protected on the North, East and West by the waters of the river and a beautiful lake. These alone, at the lowest prices which such seedlings are commanding in market, will, in a short time, bring more money than is asked for the place. Besides this, we have planted and cultivated, within the last two years, at an outlay of many thousands of dollars, nearly one hundred acres of orange trees in grove form, which in a few years will produce a bearing grove of six or seven thousand trees.

The river is an effective barrier to stock on the Western side, and thus saves one mile of fencing. There are several good boat landings on the place, and a wharf already built. The bluff above the main landing commands a charming view of the river, the neighboring lakes and the entire orange grove.

There are about 120 acres under a good fence and in cultivation. A never-failing well of good water is on the place, and the healthfulness of the location will compare favorably with that of any other on the river. The houses consist of a rough dwelling with six rooms, a kitchen, smoke house, tenant houses, stables and barn. The place, being susceptible of division, will be sold either as a whole or divided to suit the purchaser.

We also offer, on the same accommodating terms, 160 acres, or a part thereof, lying in Marion county, about three miles from Whitesville, on the Peninsular & Transit Railroad. This tract is all in the woods, and of the very best quality of high rolling hammock, except, perhaps, about ten acres of first-class pine land. There is not a foot of waste or poor land on it, and it is believed that there is not a better quarter section in Florida. No fertilizers will be needed to make it produce the very best groves or the finest vegetables. This tract will also be divided, if necessary; or we will sell an interest in either it or the first described property.

Parties disposed to invest are invited to either call at our Withlacoochee place, or address us at either Istachatta, Hernando county, Fla., or at Atlanta, Ga.

J. H. & J. A. FITTEN.

P. S.—Any orders for orange trees, whether sour, sweet or budded, sent to us at Istachatta, Hernando county, Fla., will receive prompt attention.

J. H. & J. A. FITTEN.

570

Splendid Improved FARM

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375 Acres in Washington County Georgia

Six miles from Tennille, two miles from siding and flag station on C. R. R.

Daily mail R. F. D. and telephone. Two miles from school and church. The land lies beautifully.

100 acres red soil, and balance sandy loam with clay subsoil.

50 acre Bermuda grass pasture. Plenty of timber for up-keep of the place. All improvements virtually new, consisting of a 5-room dwelling, 3 tenant houses, a store house, good stables and barn capacity for eight head, cow shelters and all necessary out buildings and fencing. The land is specially adapted for cotton and grain and produce of every kind that is grown in Middle Georgia. An ideal stock range and never failing water.

The owner lives on the place and has it in fine state of cultivation. Because of other interests he finds it expedient to sell. It is an opportunity that is seldom offered.

Considering the location, improvements and grade of land, it is a pick up at the price we are privileged to sell it, viz: \$22.00 per acre. An adjoining plantation with improvements not half as good recently sold at \$30.00 per acre. Any one interested should see us at once as an inspection will make the sale, and if not sold quick, it will be withdrawn.

JAMES L. LOGAN

Room 301-2, Empire Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Or Wm. A. McCARTY, Sandersville, Ga.

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ATHENS, GEORGIA.

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I Have in Stock Smith's Patent Gin and Linter Gumming and Sharpening Machines.

I sell Engines, Shafting, Pulleys, Cotton Presses, Scales, Saw Mills, Saws,

MITER SAW SWAGES AND GUMMERS.

Grist Mills, Threshing Machines, Cotton Unloading Fans, Feed Mills, Syrup Mills; form plans for Modern Ginneries, Measure water and steam power. I have long experience in machinery: Let me know your wants. No trouble to answer letters. Address,

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& meat - you work & did your
work promptly now show
your appreciation by Gillman
& cannot live on this kind
of weather J. H. Ditt

30

SOCIETAS DIALECTICA

Collegii La Grange.

*Omnibus ad quos literae praesentes pervenerint salutem in Domino
sempiternam.*

*Vobis notum sit quod
adulescentem eximiis animi et ingenii dotibus moribusque incorruptis ornatum, et
liberalissimis studiis deditum, ad sodalitatem nostram summo omnium consensu
adscivimus arctissimâque familiaritate complexi sumus: eique insignibus omnibus,
honoribus, et privilegiis nostris jus fruendi dedimus et concessimus; cujus rei
sigillum publicum nostrum testimonio sit.*

Praeses.

Secretarius.

SOMETIMES.

Dear ones over on the other side
 Do you think of us since you have
 died?
 Yearning to help in the toil and fret.
 Do you bend to us and kiss us yet,
 Do you smooth hot brows with fingers
 kind,
 And whisper peace to the troubled
 mind?

And sometimes smile at our childish-
 ness,
 And wonder how little things
 should press
 So sorely on us—in larger life
 Losing the sense of the earthly strife,
 Yet patient ever, tender and true.
 Waiting for us as we wait for you?

It comforts us that you should be
 blest,
 That after conflict you find sweet
 rest;
 We still our anguish since you rejoice,
 And would not speak in the faint-
 est voice
 One word to call you back from the
 bliss
 Of a brighter world to shades in
 this:

But the deep wants of our souls will
 reach
 Higher and farther than human
 speech,
 And the love and longing do not go,
 And there are times when we miss
 you so
 That stifled cries of our hearts may
 drown
 The heavenly music and draw you
 down.

We may not see you and may nor
 hear,
 Yet we sometimes feel that you are
 near,
 And under the spell of old time
 charms
 We stretch towards you our empty
 arms;
 Oh, breathe on us then in thoughts
 of cheer,
 And touch with courage that casts
 out fear:

So may we patiently run the race
 That is set before us, finding
 grace,
 Till in the hush of a coming day
 That may be near or be far
 away,
 You gather around us, not un-
 seen,
 And gladly lead us where you have
 been.

M. McK. C.

THE SOUTHERN BOUQUET,

A MOST

DELIGHTFUL PERFUME,

DISTILLED FROM

SWEETEST SOUTHERN FLOWERS

AND DEDICATED TO THE

LADIES OF THE SOUTH

BY

J. S. PEMBERTON & Co.

DRUGGISTS and CHEMISTS, COLUMBUS, Ga.

“CATALYTIC!”

THE

INFALLIBLE HAIR RESTORER.

This is NO Hair Dye.

REASONS WHY THE CATALYTIC SHOULD BE USED.

- It will cleanse the Scalp, and thereby promote the growth of the hair.
- If the hair is dry, stiff and lifeless, it will give it a softness and lively and youthful appearance.
- If the hair is becoming thin, weak and falling off, it will restore its strength and beauty.
- If the hair is gray, or becoming so, it will restore it to its original color, without staining scalp or hands.
- It is free from all impurities or poisonous drugs.
- It is no hair dye, but an infallible Hair Restorative, and will do all that is promised, when used by the directions.
- No other Hair Oil or Dressing Fluid is required, as the “Catalytic” contains mellifluous oils, which render the hair soft, glossy and beautiful.

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FOR SALE BY

N. O. J. STALEY,

Marianna, Fla.

THE SOUTHERN COLONY, [Georgia.]

As a general reply to a large number of enquirers relating to this enterprise, I can say, that I have secured 1,200 acres of good land ; about 300 is under fence and partial cultivation ; has yielded good crops of Sugar, Sea Island Cotton, Corn, Potatoes (both kinds), Vegetables, Fruit, as Peaches, Grapes, Plums, Strawberries, and Figs which ripen early. The soil is variable, from sandy loam to intervale, and a clay subsoil ; has sufficient timber for all local purposes ; excellent water ; is situate on the bluff of a navigable river, with about twelve feet of water at low tide ; plenty of Fish, Oysters, Deer and Turkey ; travel to reach them by first class steamers, Cabin Fare \$20 from New York, and the time three days. The County road runs through the centre of the property and leads to the steam cars, about five miles distant. There are two Sugar Mills, an Evaporator, Cotton Gin, all in good order. There is a "Cedar Avenue" runs from the county road to the river ; on this and the river front we propose to divide up in Half Acre Lots, for a cottage and garden for each family, these are valued at, say \$100 each ; also to locate twenty acres of farm, or wood land, for cultivation outside the village ; this is valued at \$10 per acre ; two planters' houses, and some eight or nine other buildings are now on the property, and the former owner, a strong Union man, lived here through the entire war. He proposes to join and be one of the Colony. The adjoining property has been conditionally secured at a price not more than the above, should the Colonists desire it.

Note. The climate is such that it is a summer resort for sanitary reasons, and out-door work can be done all the year.

This selection is after a careful examination of various tracts of land offered me in Florida and Georgia, and looking at all the requirements, of climate, soil, proximity to good markets, good society, river and rail travel, a fair proportion of cleared and wood land, this tract is the most desirable I have yet seen.

A meeting to organize and prepare to take possession will be held at the Hall of the "Farmers' Club," Cooper Union, at at 2 P. M. May 4th.

J. W. GREGORY,

P. O. Box 2434,

Or care of J. W. CHAMBERS,

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Secretary American Institute, New York.

*With Compliments
of J.W.G.*

667

SOUVENIR

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* *

SOUTHERN TOWN

The town is proud of its progress,
Proud of its five paved highways leading into it.
Its five factories with fenestra windows,
Its stop signs, parking meters, new fire siren
And the pulsing neon broadside
On the new movie house.
The town is going places, eyes to the future.

But the natives, the old timers
Who live in red brick houses
With magnolia trees hugging the south wall,
Are proud of a certain door, in a certain house,
Down a certain street.
They take visitors past it, pointing to it—
The door which bears seven bullet holes
Fired from Union rifles.

Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

667



Into the impression she makes with it
 Georgia stamps her sovereignty and the
 majesty of her laws. It is the symbol of
 impartial but inflexible justice. In it
 is crystallized the power which within
 her borders rules all other powers.
 Barring only the Cross, the memorial of
 our crucified Lord, no symbol commands in
 this great "empire state" more reverential
 respect from those who love and obey the
 law than does the Great Seal of State.
 Would that it might be engraved in characters of
 living light, and hung in the home of every Georgian !

Still Ahead of All Competition!!!

Thos. Wynne's

**Improved Open-Throat, Curved-Breast, Double X, Self-Ribbed-
Cleaning-Seed, Premium and Diploma**

COTTON GINS!

MANUFACTURED BY

Thos. WYNNE, near Bel Air, Richmond Co., Ga.

Short Staple Gin, with Attached Circle Flue,
Upland Long and Short Staple Gin,
with Attached Circle Flue.

Common Ribbed Gin, with same Attachment.

☞ ALL SIZES MADE TO ORDER. ☛

THOMAS WYNNE.

STEPHENS' PREPARATIONS

FOR

DYEING OR STAINING WOOD, AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR PAINT,

And so as to resemble Black Walnut, Mahogany, Satin Wood, &c., showing to great advantage the Natural graining.

The tediousness and inconvenience of the operation of Painting in the interior of houses has been felt and complained of from time immemorial, and has been submitted to under the supposition that it was the *only* means of decorating houses.

The natural grain of Wood is imitated by Art, but the most successful imitation has a sameness of appearance when compared with that continual variety which different Woods present in their natural grain. The advantage of using the Dye or Stain to color the Wood is, that this natural and beautiful grain is not obscured, but reflected more beautifully under the rich tints which may be given to it by Dyeing. The Varnish which should be used after the Stain, is the chief means of preserving the Wood, even in artificial graining, and is of course equally efficacious after Staining. Specimens of Wood of a beautiful grain may be selected for choice Rooms, and where it is desirable most to embellish; if this Wood is well planed and prepared, and then dyed and sized, and afterwards varnished, it will be found to surpass paint in the agreeableness of its effect and the beauty of its appearance; while the economy attending the process, with the absence of everything disagreeable, will be sure to gain the approbation of those who use it. The quality of the Varnish best suited to cover the Stain is that which dries and becomes hard quickly, and is at the same time sufficiently transparent to allow the natural grain to be reflected through; the most expensive Varnishes are not necessary except for the most costly decorations.

For the Roof Timbers in Churches, and for boarded Ceilings, boiled Oil may be used as a Varnish, with very good effect, and will considerably diminish the expense.

The more carefully wood is selected and prepared, the more beautiful the appearance, but in cases where very little care has been taken in the selection of the wood, it nevertheless surpasses cheap Painting.

This process is also most desirable in the point of economy; Painting, where many coats of Paint are required, is a very expensive process for labor only, independent of the cost of colors; whereas, by dyeing or staining with a brush, which is a very easy and simple process, the whole interior of a house, which would take a month or six weeks to paint, may be finished in one week. The colors drying almost immediately, admits of its being sized directly and varnished shortly after; one process has not to wait for another, as in Painting; they have also the very desirable quality of never blistering by the heat of the Sun, even the most intense.

In the fitting up of Churches, Chapels, Halls, Large Public Rooms, &c., where economy of expenditure is important, it will be found to be of great advantage.

Carvings, Panellings and Ornamental Wood Work may be revived and beautified by the application of these Stains; Furniture which has faded, or where the natural color is deficient, may be heightened and restored.

In reviving Furniture, the mode of doing it, is to scour off the polishing with soap and warm water, and then apply the Stain, after which the Furniture may be French polished, or polished by the usual method with Beeswax, &c., and the appearance will be much improved. A mixture of the different colors modifies the shade of each; for example, a little of the Satin Wood Stain mixed with the Black Walnut Stain, produces the appearance of Oak. A small quantity of the Black Walnut with the Satin Wood Stain, resembles Maple. A tinge of the Mahogany with the Black Walnut is sometimes an improvement, brightening the color and giving it a warmer tint.

These colors may be used to revive Old graining. The mode of using is to clean the surface of the graining with soap and water, with a flannel or soft brush, then mix a little of the Powder with some stale beer, and brush it lightly over the Old graining and varnish it. The surface will look darker than the original graining, but all the marks of the former will re-appear through it so as to look as if fresh done at a very small proportion of the cost.

If the time, discomfort, and inconvenience of scouring Staircases be considered, these Stains, which will make a Pine Staircase look like an Oaken one, and which require no scouring or more cleaning than can be done with a duster, will be considered an advance in domestic economy. N. B.—The treads and rises should both be stained to obtain the best effect.

These Stains may be used with good effect and great economy on all work previously painted, and which will only require to be well cleansed with soap (or soda) and water; the Stains may then be immediately applied as on new Wood, and may even, with a little skill, be made to resemble ordinary graining, thus superseding the delay, inconvenience and expense heretofore supposed to be unavoidable, and exhibiting the beauty of the most expensive Woods. Where used over paint, sizing is not needful previous to Varnishing.

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HENRY STEPHENS, 54 Stamford Street, Blackfriars Road, London.
NEW YORK:—275 Pearl Street.

P. S.—The Concentrated Dye Powders will be found the most convenient articles for use; 1 lb. will make a gallon of Liquid Stain of the *deepest tint*, which will thus cover more than 100 square yards; for lighter shades they may be diluted with clear water; a Gallon of Liquid Color, which will weigh about 10 lbs., is here condensed into 1 lb.; a material saving in the cost and convenience of carriage.

PRICE, \$3 PER POUND PACKAGE.

C. J. REILLY, Agent.

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Haining
Wood.

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PLEASED TO SEE YOU AT AN ENTERTAINMENT, TO BE
GIVEN AT THE CITY HALL, ON

~~WEDNESDAY~~ EVENING, JULY ~~20~~ 6th
Thursday

Committee of Invitation.

R. A. Massey,	W. T. Moyers,	A. H. Graham,
J. M. Brown,	J. T. Bruce,	J. H. Jones,
C. R. Gaskill,	W. H. Venable,	A. W. R. Logan.

Committee of Arrangements.

Miss Mary Wills,	Miss Mary Brown,	Miss Gussie Mitchell,
Miss Lucy Hayden,	Miss Ella Townsend,	Miss Sallie Shaver,
J. T. Wills,	A. C. Briscoe,	J. C. Bone,
C. B. Gaskill,	Walter Taylor,	A. S. Clayton.

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF

Midway Chapel.

In the Barrow Building on the evening of the 22nd inst.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Admission - - 50cts.

\$10,000 Drive For Home For Colored Youth Of Georgia

State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs

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MRS. MATTIE L. WALKER, 126 JONES STREET, MACON, GA.
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THE THORNWELL ORPHANAGE,—CLINTON, S. C.

REV WM P. JACOBS, President.

[The building on the right is the "Home of Peace" occupied by the girls; that on the left is "Faith Cottage," the dwelling for our boys. The "Orphans' Seminary" is not in the view.]

The THORNWELL ORPHANAGE is an Institution for the maintenance and education of orphans, who are helpless and destitute. The child must be of school age, that is between 7 and 13 years of age, and in need. Diseased children are not admitted.

It is under PRESBYTERIAN control, five ministers, twelve elders, and eight deacons of that denomination, constituting its Board of Visitors. But the benefits of the Institution are extended to orphans without reference to the denomination of their parents.

Children are received from any section. It is in no sense, a local Institution.

It is situated in Clinton, Laurens Co., a little village of 600 inhabitants on the line of the Laurens Railway, on a high sandy ridge. The mountains, sixty miles distant, are visible from the tower of the Orphans' Seminary.

The *grounds* are ample. In addition to the Home place of twenty five acres, a farm of a hundred acres adjoins the same, from which a supply of firewood, food crops, &c are drawn.

The *buildings* consist of the 'Home of Peace,' a stone building of seventeen rooms, in which our girls are accommodated and which contains the Dining room and Kitchen, the Laundry, a two story frame building, with tin roof, where the washing and ironing is done; Faith Cottage, a

neat 8 roomed house, in the Queen Anne style of architecture, the first story concrete and the second framed with shingle sides; this is occupied by our boys. We are also building a handsome three story house, including Chapel, Museum, Library and school rooms, the largest of all the houses, which is now nearing completion, and which will wonderfully increase our facilities for orphan education.

The Course of studies embraces the whole series of ordinary Primary and High School studies. Children, leaving the Institution are ordinarily qualified as "first class certificate" teachers under the present school system of the State.

Their manual education consists of all the usual domestic duties, cooking, washing, ironing, sewing, care of stock, dairy, garden &c. All of these departments are attended to by the children without any hired help. The boys are also trained in the printing office and on the farm.

There are three funds for which we ask donations.

1st. *The Support Fund.* The cost of the support of a child including everything is about \$75 a year, but as the salaries of matron and teachers are provided for out of the Endowment, the actual amount needed for each additional child is about SIXTY DOLLARS. Five dollars a month! Reader, can you spare it. The support of the children comes from a generous Christian public. No parties are pledged to help us in the hour of need. Each gives as he is interested or feels like it. We look to God's people everywhere and gladly receive gifts, however small.

2nd. *The Building Fund.* This will for some years require assistance, as our buildings are incomplete, and the furnishing of those now in use, is chargeable to this Fund. We are in pressing need of several hundred dollars, just at this moment.

3rd. *The Endowment Fund.* This fund now amounts to \$5,000. We are anxious to increase it to \$25,000 so that our ability to help the orphan may be increased.

Send gifts for the Orphanage, by registered letter, by postal money order drawn on Laurens C. IL., or by checks on New York or Charleston, S. C. Private drafts cost us 20 cents each for collection, unless as above. Boxes or barrels of provisions, clothing, &c., should be directed simply to Thornwell Orphanage. The freight on barrels is less than that on boxes.

Job said: "If I have eaten my morsel myself alone, and the fatherless hath not eaten thereof, then let mine arm fall from my shoulder-blade and mine arm be broken from the bone."

Jesus said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

All ready waiting for my
beloved Mikey Graybill

kiss bottle to contain for whom it is
intended



Thy beauties, fair maid, are a treat ;
Oh! had I you but in my arms,
Good Heaven! my joy would be great,
I'd feast every day on thy charms.

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Dealer in all kinds of
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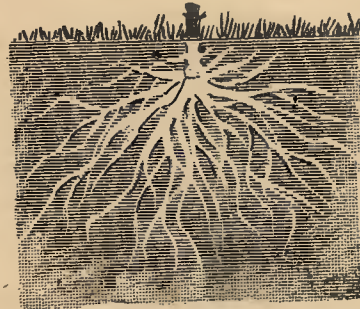
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INTRODUCTION—A plot avowed; its mystery to be solved at the end.

PART FIRST—Preliminary Levity.

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CONCLUSION—The plot explained; the mystery solved.



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now-a-days that ain't went after.

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To the Ladies

Every lady living in Thomasville and vicinity and all those visiting the city, should be sure to call and see the fine ART WORK display of The

“New Home” Sewing Machine Co.

which will be on exhibition at

C. B. QUINN'S STORE,

on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 11th and 12th. You will find this the most elaborate and complete display of Sewing Machine Art Work ever exhibited in this city. The ladies are requested to call and see

Miss Murphy, of Atlanta,

make embroidery in silk, making flowers equal to the most beautiful hand-work—and much more easily.

MR. W. P. ENNIS and Miss Murphy will operate the IMPROVED ATTAGHMENTS, giving lessons in hem-stitching, tucking, felling and other useful work.

EVERYTHING FREE.

Come out and see the display.

C. B. QUINN,

AGENT FOR THOMASVILLE.

To the Members of the General Assembly Of the State of Georgia.

GENTLEMEN—

The bill hereunto appended is most respectfully submitted to your consideration, and it is most earnestly hoped, if you consider its claims reasonable and just and beneficial to our State as a time and expense-saving medium for courts, lawyers, merchants, farmers, mechanics and all whose attendance upon courts are necessary, that you give it your support at the session of the Legislature soon to convene in Atlanta.

1. The bill is consonant to the great principles of "retrenchment" and "reform" which are so strenuously urged, and if passed, will result in a *saving* and not an expense to the State.

The compensation allowed reporters under the present law for reporting testimony in Courts is so meagre, (no pay for transcripts being allowed), that but few, even of the largest Judicial Circuits in the State, can employ expert phonographic labor; consequently, long-hand writers, or inferior short-hand writers, are employed. Suppose a long-hand writer is employed to report a case, the testimony of which consumes three days. Under the present law he may receive for the three days' labor \$45.00. The cost of holding courts will average about \$75.00 per day. The three days' expense to the county (including reporter's fees) will amount to \$270.00. An expert stenographer would report the case in *one* day, (he can write from six to eight times faster than an ordinary writer), thereby saving to the county in that single case the snug amount of \$180.00.

The loss to the county by the employment of long-hand writers is really greater than the foregoing estimate; for farmers are frequently detained at courts (as jurors, witnesses, etc.,) in the busiest seasons of the year, to the great damage of their crops.

Thus, the saving in the *criminal* branch of the court would *more* than pay the expense of having both civil and criminal cases reported by an expert phonographer.

2 "The reporter becomes substantially an officer of the courts, and being employed by neither party in the case, is under the influence of neither party.

3. "By an official system of reporting, a more efficient corps of reporters can be obtained than by a mere volunteer system.

4. "A more accurate record of proceedings can be obtained than can be secured by any other method.

5. "Justice can the better be secured by having on record the *exact words* of witnesses.

6. "It promotes the cause of justice by insuring to the honest witness the opportunity of making a consecutive statement of his evidence without the danger of losing the thread of his narrative, as he is liable to do if compelled to await the slow movement of writing his words in long-hand.

It promotes the cause of justice also by denying to the dishonest witness the time which he would otherwise have to reflect upon the answers he is to give while undergoing a cross-examination.

7. "The present law pays a premium upon unskilfulness in labor, which laws should discourage.

A long-hand writer is allowed the same *per diem* as a short-hand writer, while he retards the progress of the court, increases the expense to the county, is not so accurate in his reports, consumes *much more* time in reporting causes, consequently receives more for his labor. The expert writer, after reporting a case, (for which he receives *less* than a long-hand writer would have received, because he reports it in less time), must, in cases of conviction, transcribe his notes for which labor he is not allowed *one cent* by the law. Numerous other reasons for the passage of this bill might be appended, but are considered unnecessary.

Some eighteen States have adopted the system of stenography in their courts, and it is a significant fact that New York, the first State in the Union to adopt it, and the State in which the system has been most thoroughly tested, allows her stenographers a larger salary than any other State. Even Wyoming Territory, by recent legislative enactment, employs stenographers in her courts, with an annual salary of \$2,500 and mileage. This shows how the system is appreciated in the North and West.

The system has been adopted in this State; *it ought to be perfected*. The following is the bill referred to:—

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia:

Section 1. That an act entitled "An act to empower the Judges of the Superior Courts to appoint or employ a reporter or stenographer in the courts, to define the duties of such reporter or stenographer, to fix his fees, and for other purposes," be so altered and amended as to read as follows:

Sec. 2. "Be it further enacted, etc., that from and after the passage of this act, the Judges of the Superior Courts of this State shall appoint, when obtainable, a phonographic reporter for the courts of their respective circuits, such phonographic reporter must be a skilled reporter, competent to write 140 words per minute from dictation, under a test by the judge, or as he may direct for five consecutive minutes, and to transcribe the same accurately, legibly, and neatly. Such phonographic reporter, before entering on the duties of such office, shall be sworn in open court faithfully to perform all the duties required by this act, and it shall be his duty to attend all courts in the circuit for which he is appointed, and as hereinafter set forth, to exactly and thoroughly record or take phonographic notes of the proceedings in the cases tried, except the argument of counsel.

Sec. 3. "Be it further enacted, That the salary of the phonographic reporter, for taking phonographic notes of and recording cases, as hereinafter provided, shall not exceed in any case \$1,800 per annum, or less than \$1,200 per annum; to be fixed by the presiding judge, and by him to be apportioned annually among the counties of his circuit, according to the time the court is usually occupied in each county, and the amount apportioned to each county shall be paid by its County Treasurer, or the officer having charge of the funds, on the certificate or order of said Judge, and the said Judge shall pass his order as the year progresses, for such portion of the reporter's salary as may be then due him.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That such phonographic reporter shall take down the testimony, proceedings and charge of the presiding judge (excepting argument of counsel) in such criminal cases as are now required by law to be recorded, and in case of conviction of a felony, to file an accurate and long-hand transcript of the same in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the county wherein the case was tried.

Furthermore, in case of conviction, the Clerk of the Superior Court shall issue execution against the defendant for the sum of one dollar per hour during the reporting of the evidence; the time consumed by the report to be recorded by said Clerk, and the money arising therefrom shall be deposited in the County Treasury where such conviction was had, to be held as other county funds are held.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That such phonographic reporter shall take down the testimony, proceedings and charge of the presiding judge (excepting argument of counsel) in all civil cases involving an amount equivalent to or exceeding \$200 each, (the amount involved in doubtful cases to be decided by the presiding judge) and when so requested by the party or parties moving for a new trial to file an accurate and legible long-hand transcript of the same in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the county wherein the case was tried.

Sec. 6. Repeals all conflicting laws.

To the Members of the First Methodist Church, ATHENS, GEORGIA.

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS :

Our Conference begs us to raise the following sums of money, this year, for the objects specified:

Foreign Missions,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 300 00
Home Missions,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100 00
Worn-out Preachers,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	160 00
Church Extension,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	73 00
Bishops,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	31 00
Total,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 664 00

If this total seems large to you, remember, it is for Him, "who richly giveth us all things to enjoy." If it requires self-denial to meet it, remember, it is for Him who denied himself all things for your sake. If you are tempted to withhold your hand, remember the oft repeated warning, "thou shalt not come before me empty handed." If you are tempted to do small things for the Lord, remember, that, "he which soweth sparingly, shall reap also sparingly." If you are tempted to do nothing, because you cannot do much, remember the "poor widow," who had only "two mites" in the world, and yet cast them both into the Treasury; and the Master took all His Apostles to the Temple to see her put it in. Not one of us, was ever half as poor as she, yet many of us pay nothing to the Lord because we think we are too poor. This is a grievous wrong. No mortal was ever so poor he could not bring some offering to God. If one, that poor widow was the one, and yet, Jesus, so far from stopping her, commended her to the world. Let us never grieve the Lord again, by withholding our offerings, even if we become as poor as she was. Listen to the Lord: "Bring ye all the tithes into my store house, and see, if I will not pour you out a blessing there shall not be room to contain." When you have made up your mind as to what you will give to each of these objects, then turn to the 3d chap. Malachi, and read from the 8th verse on—then kneel down and ask for grace to increase your subscription. Then fill out the blanks—sign your name—inclose money, if all cash—rest to be paid in 20 days if not all cash. Seal and bring in this same envelope to Church next Sabbath—or the one following.

Your Humble Servant,

A. J. JARRELL.

TO THE PLANTERS OF GEORGIA AND ALABAMA. GUANO AGENCY.

The undersigned are prepared to furnish GUANO of different kinds, below mentioned, in quantities to suit purchasers.— PERUVIAN GUANO, which we warrant genuine at \$3,75 per 100 lbs, in sacks of about 190 lbs, each. This article has been tested for many years, and is considered by those who have used it most, no longer an experiment, but will always return a good profit on the investment

AMERICAN GUANO, of more recent discovery of similar composition, and pronounced as good as the PERUVIAN for sale at \$3,25 per 100 lbs.

REESE'S MANIPULATED OR PHOSPHO-PERUVIAN GUANO. We believe this to be all that it purports to be. The house of Reese & Co. who manufacture it, are men of integrity and respectability. We subjoin their notice of it. In sacks of about 150 lbs each, at \$3,00 per 100 lbs.

ECONOMY, IMPROVEMENT, CONVENIENCE.

REESE'S

Manipulated or Phospho-Peruvian Guano!

The fact that this GUANO is equal to PERUVIAN, pound per pound, is as well established as any fact can be established by human testimony and experience.

Four good reasons why Farmers should use this GUANO in preference to any other—

- 1st. It is fully equal to PERUVIAN on the first crop.
- 2d. It costs, at present price of PERUVIAN, \$10 less per ton.
- 3d. It is perfectly prepared for immediate use, by drill or otherwise.

4th It contains fifty per cent more Phosphate than PERUVIAN, and is therefore a more permanent improver of the soil.

This GUANO is used by the following named gentlemen, among others, from whom its results may be learned.

Jas. T. Earle, Esq.,	Md.	Archibald Taylor,	N. C.
M. T. Goldsboro'	"	Dr. George Field,	"
James Eubank,	Va.	Gen. J. B. Littlejohn	"
Samuel Faw,	"	J. B. Greene,	"
Dr. Henry Field,	"	Robt. Norfleet,	"

Consumers must be particular to specify in their orders REESE'S, and observe that our name is branded on the bags. Terms Cash, or acceptable time drafts on city houses. Pamphlets giving a full account of the above GUANO can be obtained by addressing

GUNBY & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS FOR COLUMBUS, GA.

TRUNK FACTORY.

The Atlanta **Trunk Factory** is located at
92 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.,
L. LIEBERMAN, Proprietor.

We are now turning out 200 TRUNKS weekly of all grades, sizes and quality that will compare favorably with any Northern market. We have in store and for sale at **92 Whitehall St.**, a large and fine assortment of *Ladies' Zinc and Leather Trunks*, all grades and styles. *Gent's Zinc and Leather Trunks*, extra finish and quality. Full lines of *Bags, Valises, Satchels* and *Shawl Straps*. Will save you from \$1.00 to \$2.00 on every purchase. Merchants are cordially invited to call and examine goods and prices, or send for circulars.

Programme for the Fair:

- TUESDAY Oct. 16,** 10 A. M.—Horse department will be passed in review.
 2 P. M.—Races, Trotting Stallions, mile heats, three in five, Purse, \$200
 4 P. M.—EXHIBITION OF TRUNK FACTORY IN MERCHANT'S HALL.
- WEDNESDAY Oct. 17,** 10 A.M.—Plow trial in tools and implement department.
 Contest of saddle horses in the ring.
 11 A. M.—“ “ harness “ “ “ “
 2 P. M.—Running Race, one half mile dash, purse, \$200.
 Trotting Race, one half mile heat, purse, \$200.
 4 P. M.—EXHIBITION OF TRUNK FACTORY IN MERCHANT'S HALL.
- THURSDAY Oct. 18,** 10 A. M.—Exhibition of thorough bred horses.
 12 M.—Military Prize Drill.
 2 P.M.—Running race, mile heats, three in five, purse, \$500.
 3 “ —Musical contest.
 4 “ —EXHIBITION OF TRUNK FACTORY IN MERCHANT'S HALL.
- FRIDAY Oct. 19,** 10 A. M.—Military prize drill resumed.
 12 M.—Fire Companies' contest.
 2 P. M.—Running race, mile heats, purse, \$200.
 4 P. M.—EXHIBITION OF TRUNK FACTORY IN MERCHANT'S HALL.

Don't fail to call at the **Trunk Factory**, 92 Whitehall and see what Southern energy and enterprise can do. Patronize home industry, and help to build up your country.

L. LIEBERMAN,

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 92 Whitehall St.

E. MERTON COULTER

WANTED

OLD CONFEDERATE POSTAGE STAMPS, ETC.,



At the beginning of the year 1861, the Postmasters of different Cities and Towns throughout the Confederate States, issued what we would term a "Local" Stamp for the exclusive use of each office; wherever these Stamps were issued. The said stamps were distinguished from each other. First: by bearing the name of the City or Town they represented, and secondly, by being different in design from those commonly used. Later on, almost during the entire year of 1861, these Stamps were used throughout the Confederacy.

These Stamps were issued from the following Post Offices: Charleston, Columbia, Statesville, Salem, Danville, Lynchburg, Petersburg, Fredericksburg, Marion, Macon, Athens, Mobile, Livingston, Madison, Baton Rouge, Nashville, Knoxville, Gilead, Rheatin, Memphis, &c., &c.

We are particularly in search of these Stamps, **and if in good condition and on the entire old original envelope**, we are paying from 50c. to several dollars each for them. It would pay you one and all to look among your old Chests, Cabinets, &c., wherever your old papers are kept for these relics, we are always open to purchase.

After the year 1861, the Confederate Government took the matter of postage in their hands, desirous of establishing a uniform rate throughout the Confederate States; consequently from 1862 to 1864 they issued series upon series of Stamps of different denominations for the use of the Confederacy. All these Stamps have the inscription, "Confederate States of America," and are thereby known readily from the "Local" Stamp; these Stamps in question are mostly very common but if **in good condition and on the original envelope** we pay from 1c to 50c. each for them.

We also purchase "Local" and common Confederate Stamps used or unused off the envelope, but it is advantageous not to detach them from the envelope, as so doing detracts from their value; however, we are open to purchase either way, although we advise our patrons to allow them to remain on the original envelope, thus insuring for them a better price.

We would request any one having anything in the way of the Stamps desired, to forward them to us for our inspection and bid, as it is utterly impossible for us to determine their value before examining the same. We will upon examination report their value and if acceptable our check will be sent immediately. Send consignment of Stamps per Registered Mail, or if large quantities per Express. As to our responsibility we can furnish highest references, as we are well known in this community.

Do not forget, look among your old paper, it will pay you. Address all communications to

I. B. COHEN,
COLLECTOR OF CONFEDERATE STAMPS,
234-KING-STREET,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

N. B.—In case you have no use for this circular, pass it to one whom you may think is interested, and they will thank you. Canvass among your friends for these relics. We are also open to purchase old collections of Stamps.

WARNOCK & SALISBURY,

COMMISSION, FACTORAGE,

AND

RECEIVING AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS,

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA,

OFFICE AT LOWELL WAREHOUSE.

Particular attention paid to the sale of Cotton, and furnishing
Bagging, Rope, &c. to Planters.

Checks for Cotton sold, remitted to Union Springs if desired.

WARNING!



Red Sky Sun-sets—What do they mean, Christ's near return to earth? Eighteen hundred years ago **JESUS** said, just before the end of the world there should be signs in the **Sun, Moon, and Stars**—LUKE xxv., 29, JOEL II., 30; ISAIAH LXVI., 15 See also Persian, Grecian and Roman astronomers record no such signs in the heavenly bodies as ~~this~~ century.—1 Cor. I., 19. Does conscience say ready for **JESUS** and **ETERNITY**, or have we been covetous, and despised the poor? See **MATTHEW xxv., 42-46; REV. II., 19; EPH. v., 5; Ps. x., 3; EZEK. xxxiii., 31.** Watch.

JUDKINS.

W. B. GREGORY,
Manager.

A. S. COFFEE,
In the Office.

Warren House,

MCMINNVILLE, TENN.

Accessible by Branch of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway at Tullahoma. One of the most healthful locations in all Tennessee, and a better furnished hotel than can be found at any Summer Retreat South of the Ohio River. Table Unsurpassed. Correspondence Solicited.

 **CHEAP** 

MONEY FOR FARMERS.

We have just succeeded in closing arrangements by which we will, in future, be able to negotiate loans, for long or short terms, on

FARM LANDS,

AT RATES CHEAPER THAN

BANK DISCOUNT,

And better still we can secure for you a loan which our banks will not make.

We control ample money and will give you a prompt answer in a few days, accepting or rejecting your application. We can secure a larger per cent. of the value of your land than any Broker in Athens, Ga.

Our Inspector leaves the day your papers get to the home office, if one gets sick, another goes.

Should you or your neighbor desire a loan on your place write to or call on

COBB & CO.,

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Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods,

AND MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER AGENTS,

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Offer the public the most extensive and best selected stock of SCHOOL, CLASSICAL, MEDICAL, LAW, RELIGIOUS and MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS to be found in this region, which they will furnish to Country Merchants, Teachers and others, on the very best terms.

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Subscriptions received for the American and Philadelphia Art-Unions.

Orders filled at Augusta rates.

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XXXX HAND PICKED ALABAMA LIME

Here is a grade of lime that shows 99.65 per cent. pure.

This is the lime that took the Bronze Medal at the Atlanta Exposition.

For thirty-five years it has been on the market making a reputation for itself, and to-day it is more favorably known, and in greater demand than ever before.

We have it for sale, and the price is

70 Cents Per Barrel

delivered on cars in Augusta.

We want you to try it.

You can't get better anywhere at any price, because there isn't better.

We guarantee it, and our reputation is back of that guarantee.

Augusta Lumber Co
Augusta, Ga.

YOU ARE LATE! CHAPEL ON THE CAMPUS

LINE-UP---

DOXOLOGY--(Amen ONLY to be sung).

PRAYER--In unison (if possible).

Now we stand upon our feet
And hope all our friends to greet.
If they will pass us with a hymn,
We all will go to - - - the Gym.

Hot Air for the "Grads"	"Miss Jessie"
Let's Dwell Awhile	"Silver Tongue Joe"
How to Keep in Love with your Wife	"As it Were"
Would You Make Fi Bata Capa?	"Schoonie"
Fundamental Principles	"Daddy"
That will be All Right	"Harley Ray"
Ah - ah - a - a	"E. Merton"
Dead Things	"Pap" (Elias)
How to Pack a Trunk	Ravensbane (Scarecrow)
Sh!! Sh!!! Quiet Please!	"George"

SACRED MUSIC

BY

LYRIC FOUR PIECE

GYM

10:30-12:30

Marist College

TO: PROPERTY OWNERS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, GEORGIA

Every property owner is required by law to make a return to the Tax Receiver Commissioner in the county where such property is located on January 1st and not later than April 1st each year.

The property to be returned at fair market value as of January 1st.

The Receiver of such tax returns shall require information as to owner's name, address, land lot number, District number, or other identification information as to lands, street and number on city property. This information is to be furnished the Board of Equalizers so that they may know how to judge the return.

The Board of Equalizers is required by law to value all property at a fair market value, to equalize property values as between local owners.

The law requires a penalty of 10% of State and County Tax on all taxpayers failing to make a return to the Tax Commissioner, between January 1st and April 1st of each year. The Board of Equalizers are required to employ an agent to locate all unreturned property and so advise the Board which will be assessed by them.

When the digest is submitted to the Revenue Commissioner for approval, he is required by law to equalize the value of each class of property as between counties. That is, the same class of property must be returned at the same value in every county.

We are anxious to have a fair digest, one that is made to cover all property on an equal basis.

The Tax Commissioner and Board of Equalizers will always be ready to serve you in every way.

COLUMBIA COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZERS:

J. M. HATCHER, Chairman.

G. W. GIBBS,

T. E. BLANCHARD.