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AN OLD STORY. O you are fair and young, my love, But I am growing old, And in good sooth you do me wrong To ask a story or a song, For all my songs are sung, my love, And all my tales are told.

My voice has gone this many a year, My wit has grown so small I'm even forced to speak the truth; But somewhere lives a lucky youth Who'll tell you—lies, I think, my dea But you'll believe them all.

He'll talk of dying, if you doubt
The ardor of his flame;
You'll save his precious life, my dear,
And in a quarter of a year—
But there, you'd better find it out—
It's always much the same.

Ah, then, forgive my foolish tongue, Or better, frown and scold. This certain that I cannot know; These things are changed since long ago; I said that all my songs were sung, And all my tales were told. —Herbert E. Clarke, in Black and White.

"OLD BLINKEY'S" SCARS.



All I with the control of the contro



shot from Capt. Burton, who was posted about one hundred yards off, to finish her.

The account is admirably illustrated by all lithograph taken from a photograph made on the spot, Mr. Inverarity getting into the tree and having the bear tied on in the position it assumed in life. He states, however, that in the illustration, which gives a very correct representation, the bear is not high enough up the tree, the highest point she reached, as shown by actual measurement, being eleven feet six inches and they went down to my neck taking the flesh to the bone. I saw the did she bear anow about fifty yards off and coming toward us, so I rushed into the arms of my enemy for a final struggle. As I had hoped, he was too weak now to avail himself of the opportunity gave him, and I soon had him lying at my feet dead.

"By this time his mate was almost on me, and I saw no chance of ceases."

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"By this time his mate was almost on and I saw no chance of escape. I best hotel here?" Drummer—"You see theter, and, clearing my eyes of the bodd which was flowing from my fore-damped and and lover my face. I hurriedly need at the bluff and saw I was to fir the rear and the only hevals.

crevice about a foot wide or a foot sad a half, and about two to three feet deep. Just as my new enemy had almost reached me I had made up my mind and sprang into this little depression. When the bear reached me she appeared to be beside herself with rage. She tried to rush in where I was, but the place was too small. She could not get at me, and I was safe from her hug; but while my kenife did some execution on her, her claws didefearful execution on me. Fhad been fighting with the sun blazing into my face till I was almost blinded, and every time she struck at me I would dolge and bat my eyes; and finally she and the sun and the blood from my face combined to make me dodge and wink my eyes continuously till I thought I could never stop.

"I had kept hoping the cub would come up close to her and take her attention from me, if only for a minute, but it was walking around out by the edge of the water. I was growing weaker and she seemed to know it, and I began to vaguely wonder how long



HERE is a queer character called who was a stranger, but Its country, its sand on his last visit here an opportunity 4 od oh him a very decided favor came in my way, and I won his certain friendship, says a Fayctorrespondent of the Globe-Deutocrat. He lives occat. He li

NEW YORK LETTER.

The Class of People King Um-



COUNTRY EDITORS.

enthusiasts in New Orleans that a certain class of unattractive exiles were in great demand in this country has not had the effect of checking immigration from Italy. They are arriving every week in greater numbers than ever, and the cry is "still they come." The number of murders and stabbings committed by Italians has also increased at an alarming rate during the past month. I do not mean to say that all the Italians are undesirable nequisitions to our population. There are in the Italian ecolony many gentlemen of education and refluement, but the great bulk of the immigrants are of a type that would have made Christopher Columbus turn back, if the had any suspicion that America was to be overrun by such hard-boiled citizens. In all seriousness, if there is no marked improvement in the Italian immigration, the day may come when the reception committees in the interior will be compelled to rely on repressive measures in self-defense.

On almost any day in the week if you happen to be on Broadway below city hall, you will notice a peculiar-looking.





Puck

Not a Protracted Call.

Mrs. Bunting—Lou, do you think you made a good impression on Mr Scadds?

Lou—I'm atraid not, mamma
He left at ten o'clock—Epoch,

The highest are mine and and sa high in front as a woman's chin will be remarked by the form of the health and as high in front as a woman's chin and as high in front as a woman's chin will be remarked by the distribution of the health and as high in front as a woman's chin will be remarked by the distribution of the highest are mine and an analysis of the highest are mine and woman's chin will be remarked by the highest are mine an

fact he is more dangerous, if possible, than the average New York policeman. It is safer to blow down a lamp chimney than to have an argument with one of them. He sure to have a larife or stilletto concealed in his clothes, and when he is annoyed it amuses him to immerse the deadly weapon repeatedly in the anatomy of the obnoxious party, very often with fall results. As for punishing an Italian in the courts, it is utterly out of the question, as the witnesses know as little as a railroad employe after an accident. A racy woman writer finds it in her estimates to the extermination of their own race, there would not be so much indignation over the homicidal tendencies of the descendants of the Cesars, but they are liable to prod the best and purest men in the country. Didn't one of then explore a New York reporter with a knile not more than six months ago?

However, it is only fair to search for



GIRLS' WALKING DRESSES.

sees suggest a fancy dress outing party rather than a street promenade or a shopping tour.

Beautiful seaside costumes are made for those who are so fortunate as to be able to enjoy them at the proper time and place, and no one will begradge the woman who is so favored the pleasure which she experiences when she beholds herself dressed in a seaside gown, ready for a walk along the beach.

A French seashore dress which came over with one of our American women, who went to London for the season, and has now returned for the glories of our own dear Newport, was of most unpretentious homespun, in shade a light tan color.

All around the skirt were horizontal raised strips of a darker shade of tan answer the contract of the progress of the strips of a darker shade of tan arised strips of a darker shade of tan

our own dear Newport, was of most unpretentious homespun, in shade a light tan color.

All around the skirt were horizontal raised stripes of a darker shade of tan. These stripes were of heavy braid about two inches wide and thirteen of them were required to go around the skirt, from the waistband to the hem at the foot. On each side were let in pointed panels of electric blue cloth. The sleeves down to the elbow were of the blue eloth braided with gold cord, and the pointed belt, high collar and pointed bib, front and back, were similarly ornamented.

Broad pointed revers turned back over the arms and deep cuffs fell down almost to the wearer's knuckles. The cuffs, revers and bodiec were all treated with bands of braid similar to the skirt.

This extremely pretty dress sounds as if it might have been worn in the street with propriety, but for some reason, which the owner could not explain, the combination of light tan, dark tan and electric blue with the stripes running around the entire dress gave the suit a Jack Tar look that made it seem ridiculous on Broadway.

A bois gown that is to be worn, however, right here upon our own Fifth wavenue, has a charming fancy corselet of plain gray lady's cloth, fashioned in a way that can only be understood when one gazes upon the picture. The sleeves and front of the skirt are of plain gray lady's cloth and a vandyke in steel cord outlines the corselet. Upon the cuffs white cloth is appliqued and he high bodice and side quiltings are also appliqued in the same fashion.

An oper mantle of reseda plush lined throughout with apricot silk was

A New Cure.

Mrs. Cribbler—What has become of all your Cleopatra jewelry—the asps, snakes, serpents and things?

Mrs. Bibler—Hush! Don't let my husband hear you. I have hidden them away.



drawn about the shoulders of a Sarato ga belle who sat upon the steps of the Grand Union one cool evening last

Can Such Things Be?

"I bought this broad-brimmed hat to keep the light out of my eyes," she said, confidingly.

"Nothing can do that," he answered, gallantly, and the world revolved on its regular twenty-fours-a-day system just as usual.—Detroit Free Press. ga belle who sat upon the steps of the Grand Union one cool evening last week.

Handsome jeweled embroidery was put on in an enormons V front and back and epaulettes of the same embroidery fell far over the shoulders and down the full folds which took the place of sleeves. The Medici collur was so very high and so stiffly bedecked with jewels and ornaments that the fair wearer rested her head languidly against it, finding full support for her tired neck and weary brain.

Above the green and gold embroidery, which set off the reseda plushs oexquisitely, was a large coil of cow's tail red hair, twisted and curled and knotted until it seemed like a huge mass of spun gold on top of the wearer's head.

Very pretty, indeed, these martles are, and very becoming to almost everyone, for they make a tall woman look graceful, and a short one appear tall by giving length to her waist and dignity to be neck.

Dress collars are worn either wery, very high or they are not worn at all. There is really no medium. Of the high ones, the lowest are two inches. The highest are nine inches in the back, and as high in front as a woman's clim will pormit.

The dreeses that have no collars at "Them chops was good, mum," said the tramp. "But I allus likes to finish a meal with sweets. Yer ain't got any cakes, have yer?"
"Thank yer hearty, mum. But I never touch 'em."—Jury.

husband near you. I have induced them away.

"Haven't you worn them at all?"

"I wore them once, and the moment my husband saw them he rushed off to a doctor. The next morning he took the pledge. I sha'n't wear them again unless he backslides."—N. Y. Weekly.

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An Unrellable Man.

"Look out for him," said Hostetter
McGinnis, referring to a prominent
Texas gentleman, "he is a hypocrite,
and will play you a bad trick some day,
just like he did me."

"What did he dot you?"

"What did he dot you?"

"What did he do I borrowed ten
dollars of him, and the double-eyed
secoundrel tried to make me pay it back.
Look out for him, I tell you, you can't
rely on him."—Texas Siftings.

A Pointed Answer.

Mr. Lee (who in pleading a hopeless passion has knelt down suddenly)—Oh, Heaven, what agony!
Miss Bullion—Do not take it so to heart, Mr. Lee. I did not think my refusal would bring on such an attack.

Mr. Lee—It's not an attack, it's a tack—and point up, too. Great Scott!—Judge.

Length of Soldiers' Steps.

Among the continental armies the German soldiers have the longest legs, judging by the length of step, which is eighty centimeters. The step of the French, Austrian, Belgian and Swedish

ers, while that of the Russian soldiers rarely exceeds sixty-nine.

April 23, 1616.
It is a curious little fact and one worth remembering that on the same day that William Shakespeare died in England Miguel Cervantes, the celebrated Spanish author of "Don Quixote." died in Spain.

one of the Unfortunates.

Brotherton—Marriage is a failure.
Benedict (in surprise)—Why, I didn't now you had ever been married!
Brotherton—I haven't—I failed.—
'unk.

neck and chin in the most becoming manner.
Feather trimming was worn for this purpose early in the spring, but it is too warm now for the feather trimming, on gowns at least, and chiffon must take the place of lit.

A bunch of court feathers arranged similarly to those which ornament the hair when one goes to bow down before England's gracious queen, is placed upon the left shoulder of a ball gown that has no sleeves and so little bodiee that it is not worth while to look for any of it above the bust line. At the right shoulder abunch of ribbon is used, and on the left there are the feathers and a jeweled ornament.
Feathers are so fashionable that seaside belles, regardless of the fact that they soon come out of curl, use them for trimming fans and for pinning upon any article of dress that may seem able to hear it.

The bodices, which were nearly subsess in the spring, are now entirely without seams, being fitted under the arms to preserve the shape. They are laced in the back and have very high shoulder puffs.

Turning back from the elbow are deep elbow gauntlets, and the coat which had long lapels early in the season, is now decorated with lapels that come to the

decorated what separate when the separate with the pretty rig was of green net, spangled with gold and pink beads, and a great number of the cut beads hung along the scalloped sides of the crown. Right in the back, without any apparent reason for being there was a little up-



A ROIS DEESS.

Start wire bow of green net spangled with jets.

It has become the style to trim hat in front underneath the crown brim. The pancake sailors are all provided with a little crown piece underneath the brim, and this little false crown is used as a vehicle for displaying fruits, flowers and folds of bright material. A dark blue pancake sailor had several bunches of deep red cherries underneath the brim, so arranged that they fell down and mingled with the dark auburn of the wearer's front locks.

dark auburn of the wearer's front bods. Another hat was so arranged that some jets that were fastened along the front mingled with a young woman's blonde bang. All the hat trimmings that are upon the front of a hat at all are so very far front that they fall down nearly to the forehead, and in a few cases are seen actually overhanging the cycbrows.

Whither shall we go as the season advances? Rather, whither shall our hat rimmings go? Shall they spread upward until they tower aloft, like giant trees, upon a stately monutain of hat brin, or will they become more and more dwarfed, until, like the scrubby shrubs of the Arctices they are mere clumps discovered in unlooked for places? Are our trimmings going back-

clumps discovered in unicoted for places? Are our trimmings going back-ward, as they bade fair to do early in the spring, or are they coming forward, as they seem to be doing now? With so many and such varying styles from which to choose, it would seem as if one could not well go astray in trimming, one's hat. But let the woman who wishes to amour well be is style for a linar, and unless a woman knows what she is about when she trims her hat she will make a most homemade-looking affair, rather than the smart bit of millinery which she had in mind when she took her feathers, flowers and velvets in hand and sat down to achieve a hat.

* Cold Comfor

Gold Comfort.

A couple from the humbler walks of life came before a justice of the peace to be married, when, the ceremony being over, the bride began to weep copiously.

"What's the matter?" asked the new benched.

husband.
"I never told you that I don't how to cook," sobbed the bride.
"Don't fret. I'll not have anything to cook. I'm a poet."—Texas Siftings.

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Reasonable.

"What's your favorite style of summer girl — spirituelle or massive?" asked Hicks.

"Depends on locality," said Chappie. "When we walk and drive I rather like the massive girl! but for rowing, and mounting climbing resorts, give me the light and airy girl every time."—Jury An Appropriate Name.

Sure to Turn Up.

Slimpurse—What are you doing in this outlandsh neighborhood?

Shortpurse—Waiting for something to turn up.

"Huh! There won't anything turn up

"Huh! There won't anything turn up here."

"Yes, there will. My laadlord threatens to put me out to-morrow, so I've been hunting for another place. I've just got the refusal of this miserable shanty, and have sent for my wife to come and look at it. The something I expect to see turn up is her nose when she sees it."—N. Y. Weekly.

Not a reaser.

Annt Fanny—Don't you believe, Emmy, that God answers little girls' prayers?

Emmy (S. S. Scholar, aged seven)—Yes, I know it.

Annt Fanny—And do you say your prayers every night?

Emmy—No, Aunt Fanny. I hate people who, the more they get, the more they want.—Life.

Too Much Autograph.

more they want.—Life.

Too Much Autograph.
First Stone-Cutter—Too bad about Mike, ain't it? They took him to the sylum this morning.
Second Stone-Cutter—What! is he

crazy?
First Stone-Cutter—Crazy as a loon.
His boss took the contract for Gen.
Spinner's monument and wanted Mike
to cut the general's autograph on it.-Judge.



that's the bigger



—I ever came across."—Puck.

Astronomical Danger.

First Astronomer—I think that long straight line we see in the moon, and which is usually called the "railroad," should be given another name. Let's calleit the "highway," or the "aqueduct," or something of that sort.

Second Astronomer—But why not continue to call it the "railroad?"

First Astronomer (whispering)—I'm afraid Jay Gould will grab it.—N. Y. Weekly.

Graduated Rates.

Weekly.

Graduated Rates.

Hotel Clerk—This guest has been here over two weeks. Nothing was said about rates. Shall we charge him by the week or by the day?

Proprietor—What's in that package he left in the safe?

"Bonds."

"Charge him by the day."—Good News.

News.

Some Consolation.

Wife (pettishly)—If I cannot have a village cart this summer, what can I village cart this have?
Husband (diplomatically)—You can have the satisfaction of knowing that Mrs. Puff next door can't have one either.—Munsey's Weekly.

"What sort of drinking water do you have in Texas?" asked a New Yorker of a newly-arrived Texan. "First rate. If you put in whisky enough, it will make as good toddy as any water I ever drank," was the candid reply.—Texas Siftings.

The Honest Agent.

New Clerk—That house you rented to Mr. and Mrs. Suburb has nothing but a cistern, and that is fifty feet from the door. You told them there was water in the house.

m the house.

Suburban Agent—There is. Cellar's half full.—Good News. AT ELEVEN P. M.



She (gushingly)—Love me little—He—Love me long.—Jury.

An Ignoramus.

Brown — Miss Summit is a remarkably well informed girl, don't you think?

Miss Tattle—Why, no! She can talk about books and all that sort of thing, but she never knows the latest gossip.

—Munsey's Weekly.

An Unforeseen Emergency.
First Youth—I know where we can hire a boat. Let's go sailing.
Second Youth—I never sailed a boat, nor did you, I guess.
First Youth—No; but I've bought a book which tells all about how to sail a boat. Come on. I'll read the instruc-

book which tells all about how to sail a boat. Come on. I'll read the instructions while you steer.

Both Youths (half an hour later)—
Ocol wool wool We're upset.
Second Youth (floundering around in the water)—Wha-wha-what shall we do now?
First Youth (gasping)—I-I—don't—na-know; I've lost the book.—Good News.

A Motion to Reconsider.

She (sweetly)—You may speak to papa, George.

He—Ah! thanks. He is the rather stern-looking gentleman at the end of the piazza, is he not?

She—Yes.

He—Rather muscular?

She—Very.

He—Carries a deuced ugly-looking cane?

cane?
She—Yes, that is he.
He—Well, really, don't you think you have spoken a little hastily?—Munsey's Weekly.

ervant)—Mary, v. ust now?
Mary-Mr. Littleton.
Ethel's Papa-Good gracious! that's
the sixth time he's been here this
week.—Harvard Lampoon.

week.—Harward Lampoon.

Satisfactory Explanation.

American Heiress—All is over between us, sir. I heard Gen. Knowall say you were no count.

Count Dollarseck—Ah, but you haf made meestake. Gen. Knowall not say I no count, he say I was no account.

American Heiress—Ohl I am yours.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Chivalrous Lad.

"Mamma," said Willie, "that little Susic Harkins called me a donkey_Loday."

Suste Harkins cancul me a conkey loday."

"What did you do?"

"Well, of course I couldn't slap a little girl, so I told sister Mary, and she just scratched 'Susie out of sight."

Harper's Bazar.

Not Interchangeable.
Cholly Cholmondeley—The wowwhes
of this world are past cowwecting.
Harold Harrington—Wot a misantwophe you have become; wherefore
philosophizing?
Cholly Cholmondeley—The
bought for Alice Scott don't fit Minnie
Renee.—Jeweler's Circular.

Why He Didn't Get His Degree,
Prof. Digamma—Will you inform the
class, Mr. Porter, where Homer was
born?
Porter (reflectively)—There are eight
places which claim to be Homer's birth
place, but I believe, sir, it is now well
settled that only five of them are really
such.—Life.

nch.—Life.

At an Arizona Post.
The Lieutenaut (pointing to a canyon)

If you don't accept me, to-morrow I
hall be down at the bottom of that
anyon.
The Colonel's Daughter — What —

lead?
The Lieutenant—No—fishing.—Puck.

A Sympathetic Man.

"My brudder," said a waggish colored man to a crowd, "in all indiction, in all your troubles, dar is one place you can always find sympathy."

"Whar? Whar?" shouted several.

"In de dictionary," he replied, rolling his eyes skyward.—Light.



But my pants, thank the l Don't bag at the knees.

-Life First Girl—Don't you ever cry when you go to the theater?
Second Girl—No; I'm not so easily afected as that.
First Girl—I'm afraid you are hard-

Second Girl—No; it isn't that. But I ever could cry and chew gum at the ame time.—Judge.

He Got Left.

"My wife saved me from being robbed by a desperate character one night."
"How" "He climbed into our room window at midnight and went through my trouser's pockets, but he got nothing She had been there first."—Jury. Carried Them Long Enough.
Postmaster—So, you would like a position as letter-earrier. Have you ever had any experience?
Applicant—Yes, sir; my wife has always given me all her letters to post. You might ask her.—Puck.

Worn Out.
"Stiffly has changed a good deal lately. His old-time dignity seems to have
deserted him."
"Yes, he has stood on it all his life,
you know, and I suppose it is woru
through now."—Light.

As the Clock Struck Eleven.

Ho—Do you know. I'm very fond of
those simple old metodies—for instance,
"O, to be ever by thy side!"

Sho—Yes; and—er—"Good-by, my
over, good-by!"—Harper's Bazar.

Perfection in One Thing.
Teacher—Ned, you are a perfact blockhead.
Pupil—Thank you, sir! That's the first time you have called me perfect in anything.—Light.

anything.—Light.

A Great Writer.

"With those who know him he has a reputation as a great writer."

"What is his speciality?"

"Insurance policies!"—Light.

His Opportunity

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coording to Alex Sweet, They Are No Good-Looking—A Remotely Possible Remedy to Check the Influx— Scenes on Mulberry Street.





effects about the size of the average female theater hat.

The men are generally undersized, and appear to be enjoying fine physical health, thereby negativing the statement of a prominent medical authority that health and dirt do not go together. They look as if they needed a sulphur batic very badly, preparatory to being fired out of a cannon loaded with carbolic acid, as a sanitary measure. It is said that the chameleon when dying changes its color. The Italian immigrant never changes his collar. He has not got any to change. That's where the chameleon has the advantage. Hethe newly-arrived exile from Italy's sunny clime, not the chameleon—is a very picturesque feature of the New York landscape, but it is best to admire him at as long range as possible, even if you have been vaccinated and it has

SELMIR

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ey in its purity should subscribe pardon,

morning at the age of eighty-eight | enough to pass the bill. years. She was a good woman and much loved by all who knew BOLD ROBBERY IN MEMPHIS. her. Peace to her ashes.

tion. Could we get up a kind of stock company for a canning factory. Say at our county seat. Let us hear from some one.

J. B. Hicks.

OTTERVILLE.

MR. EDITOR:

If you will allow the space I a week sabsence visiting in Savan-will give you a few briefs from nah are at home again.

time on that gigantic monster, contracting currency. Like a deadly pestilence this monstrous rob or has stalked through the land laying its crushing hands on every avocation of life, blighting every industry; mocking the peoretry industry; mocking the peoretry industry; mocking the peoretry in their poverty ard tramping with audacity upon their rights. It is the hook used by shylocks to catch all profits of industry which has caused the poverty of many to enrich the few. Well you said Sherman introduced the bill and it passed by a republican congress. The outclook to farmers, merchicans the vote stood for the bill, Republicans, fifty-five, Democrats twenty in the bill, Republicans, fifty-five Democrats twenty in the bill, Republicans, fifty-five Democrats from the content of the substrease of the power of the substrease of the substrease of the power of the power of the substrease of the power of the substrease of the power of the po

ly in the majority, but one Demo-crat in both Senate and Congress was heard to say no, or utter a word against that life destroying demon. "Thou shalt not st McDowell was endorsed without shalt not covet that which is thy no investigation, but that does any investigation, but that does not prove that he is innocent. not prove that he is innocent.

The American i, the best newscans and Democrats and hear the paper in the South and is the lealing Democratic paper in the State. Those who want to read Democrate pardoned by Him who alone can furnished at a distance of the state of

SUB-TREAS ADVOCATE.

Mrs. Polk, widow of ex president James K. Polk, died at her home in Nashville last Friday morning at the age of sights with the property of the page of sights with the page o

three o'clock a man, representing

Purdy Correspondence.

owing to the demands of other duties that could not well be compromised.

We know the above is true; as D. W. Herring and family after

The first district.

There is not much sickness in this neighborhood.

Crops look fine, but late corn needs rain. ceds rain.

Prof. Orme of Middleton comJ. P. Prince has gone to Texas

murdered by Horner.

ALLIANCE GOLUMN.

J. G. ANDERSON, - ED. All persons sending communications for the Alliance column will direct the same to J. G. Ander

or Alliance man to furnish said article:

Now I think I can render an excuse for a large majority of farmers. Taking it it for grauted that there is a good many in the same boat with myself. We are deficient in education and have but scant time for study and still less for writing. We are deficient in those elements of education necessary to write an article for the Press to come under the critical eye of the public, and hence our reluctance to appear in print. But the people are waking up from the more than Rip Van Winkle ideep which they have been lulled nto. And are asking what proaced those mighty changes which avetaken place in the last quarr of a century whereby the unstage of the possible of the prostored and the farmers are deficient.

A was a boy, the farmer's are arded, spun and wove the cloth to make all the and all who we the farmer shall the farmers made their shoes on rainy days and at night. Now bould make the farmers daughter and at night. Now but last serve and the farmers daughter and at night. Now but last serve and the farmers daughter and all Nervous Complaints to word the most word and all Nervous Complaints the suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human after the people are waking up from the more than Rip Van Winkle do now but last year the farmers and at night. Now days and at night. Now the several of the farmers daughter and the farmers daughter that were fare and and lung Affections, also a betti study to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a distribute and raince from preactive, baring happened for the po On last Thursday evening about deficient in education and have The State Alliance while in session last week at Nashville passed a resolution endorsing McDowell and condemning the American and Herald of Nashville and the News of Chattanooga and the state press generally.

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RAMER, TENN.

MR. Editorion:

C. H. Hellums got his finger sawed open at the mill last week.

Thos. Brooks is thought to be better.

Mr. Ferguson is up again.
Prof. Abernathy read to a large crowd here last night and brought down the house with large crowd here last night and brought down the house with money he had on his person; and finally after having kept. Frayser prisoner for three or four hours he walked out of the hotel and lett. Frayser locked up in the room. Frayser was released soon afterward and the police were notified of the occurrence. All trains leaving Memphis that night were watched but no person answering this communication, but

Nairy County Horticultural Society. Is it that all of them have made their fortune and quit, or have they made failures this soason. As for myself I have not made much. I can see how that I could have done better. With a little more experience, I think, from what little experience I have had with tomatoes, that with proper management we could grow from two to three hundred bushels per acre, with very little cultura-Purdy Correspondence.

The privelege of writing the items of news from this place has been denied your Correspondant chines to disrunt the Alliance by

chines to disrupt the Alliance by attacking its leaders.

We know the above is true; as witness, the Nashville American's malicious and unmanly attack on John H. McDowell our State President. They may attack our officers; misrepresent our motive, but the people are thinking, studying cause, and effect and when the time that the property of the property and the property authenticated in the manner preseribed by law, on or better than the property authenticated in the manner preseribed by law, on or better the property authenticated in the manner preseribed by law, on or better than the property authenticated in the manner preseribed by law, on or better than the property and the property authenticated in the manner preseribed by law, on or better than the property and the proper ident. They may attack our offi-cers; misrepresent our motive, but cause; and effect and when the time comes for action; the farmers will be there and don't you forget

They know they are right and knowing dare maintain.

For next week I will send a

BOX, In the Senate, but seven Republi Jno. Horner involving damages to | of garden seeds to replant her | where the McNairy County Agricans voted against it and not a single Democrat. Now you see It is all about a dog that was the give away or exchange for some said land is sold as the property of Landreth and was

garden seeds. horse could be bought for forty or costs etc. Sale wit fifty dollars; now such a horse is bours. July 27, 1891. worth from seventy-five to onehundred dollars.

Forty years ago cotton was worth from five to seven cts., and calico and domestic were worth

w and equity.
This Adgust 3, 1891.

J. H. FARRIS

THE DAILY AMERICAN.

Prof. Orme of Middleton commenced a ten months school here last Monday, and I will say to those who expect to go to school mere last Monday, and I will say to those who expect to go to school metal and winter that you cannot find a better school in the county. Board can be had for five or six dollars per month. Come and see our school before entering elsewhere.

There will be a big prenie at Otterville the sphiol of this week.

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thousand dollars annually to buy the said Agricultural and Mechan when I was a boy, a good plug in favor of A. H. Jopling and the costs etc. Sale within lawful

Wheat went up to \$1.14 this week, but is off a little now.

A fire in Jacksonville, Plorida from ten to sixteen ets.; now cotton last Tuesday morning destroyed is worth the same and cotton goods

over \$3,000 for fome worthless carts to ride while plowing.

Forty years ago the farmer was willing to make his bread by the sweat of his brow, as God decreed, he should when Adam was banished from the garden of paradise and he was happy and contented.

Now the country is flooded with demagogues stirring up discontent and making money at the farmers expense.

J. A. Romine.

Children's Corner

We will be pleased to hear from all the boys and girls and want you ow rite as plainly as possible, on oneside of the paper only. Direct all letters to Miss Polly.

Miss Polly.

J. M. Fears,

I AND S. LE,

By virtue of a Vendition Exponas to me directed by the Hon. Circuit Court of McNairy County at 18 June term 1801. I will on Monday Sept. 7, 1891, at the Court House door in the stown of McNairy County and being and being in 7th Civil District of McNairy County Tenn. and the Will of McNairy County Tenn. No. 720 In the name of Jas. Warren. On Taining about 17 acres and known as the "Fair Grounds," where the McNairy County Agricultural and Mechanical Society lately held their annual meetings; said land is sold as the property of the said Agricultural and Mechanical Society to satisfy a judgement in favor of H. S. Combs and the costs to Miss Folly Pepper, Selmer, Tenn.

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I am a little girl twelve years old. Will you admit me to the Children's Corner.

We have a good school here, but I haven't gotten to go any yet, thave been sick with fever, so I have been sick with fever, so I have missed school, pienics and all. I am thankful to all of my playmates for county to see me during my sickness.

Prof. Abernathy gave us a reading last night. I will say to thost that never smile, you ought the hear him.

Dear little cousins, let us hear from you from all parts of the county.

Many good wishes for the Pepper Box.

LORA B. HICKS.

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

The Insolvency of the estate of Mrs. M. C. Parrish, deceased having been suggested to the County Court of McNairy county. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to file the same properly authenticated in the manner prescribed by law, on or before the first day of January 1892. If not they will forever be barred, both in other will be taken for confessed as to each of said defendants and the cause set for hearing exparte as to them. It is therefore ordered by me, D. A. McDougal C. & M. By John Stephenson, Dept. C. & M. By John Stephenson, Dept. C. & M.

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P. J. Huggins

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The society at the Houston Academy last Saturday night. We regret to note the death of a child of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Connor's, which died last Vednesday. ture of Tennessee on March 10, 18to Pensions ranging from \$8,33 1-3 to \$25.00 per month. Parties entitled to pensions under said law will do well to call on or address me, as I am prepared to give any information and am supplied with the necessary blanks for same.

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All the carpenters in town are

Two new houses commence

Mr. Jas, H. Curry Jr. of Bolivar s visiting his fathers family at this place.

Mr. J. F. Y. Kernodle's family are visiting relatives in Chester County.

Mess. J. A. Remine and Robt. Fullwood of the 10th Dist. were

Rev. T. A. Shearing will preach at this place at 11: o'clock, the 5th Sunday in this month.

Mrs. Jennie S. Archer of Bald-wyn, Miss, is in Selmer this week visiting her daughter:

The carpenters commenced this

The Selmer school will begin the first week in next month, and we hope to see it well patronized. Go to McNairy for Pictures the sweek and next. P. J. Huggins will be there. Don't wait or you will miss him.

The meeting at Adamsville conducted by Elder A. I. Myrh, continues with great Success. Many confessions and a general aweken ing of religious feeling all along the line.

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Mr. J. II. Ammons has com-menced work on his new residence. It is to be a handsome two story fronting on Fourth Street.

stories high.

for the Guarantee Fund Building and Loan Association of Nashville was here Thursday in the interest of his Company.

Our Circuit Court Clerk Dr. J. C. McConnell celebrated his sixty tourth birth day last Tuesday. The Doctor does not look to be & McCullar's and they defy com- that old and is as spry as a man of forty.

cabinet sized photographs at \$1.00 do for half dozen; card size, six for 50 cts. Enlarging done.

Mr. J. C. Hill and family constant for the form of t Mr. J. C. Hill and family

The suggestion of Mr. J. B. the senior editor. Hicks, to organize a stock com-

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Mr. James Haynes was in town this week.

Mr. T. B. Hooker wert

For further particulars call on me or write me at Rose Creek

W. H. H. GILLESPIE.

I think all friends of education,

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Mr. R. D. Anderson was in the

Everybody is invited to attend

the meeting Saturday night.

Mr. W. D. Deupree of Jackson was on our streets Thursday.

Prof. M. R. Abernathy of Purdy paid us a pleasant visit Thursday. W. B. Butler, from North part church.

of the county was in town Thurs-J. H. Braden of Purdy and W.

B. Braden of Henderson were in town Wednesday.

W. R. Anderson, of Savannah spent the day in Selmer last

trict was here one day this week. He is preparing to put up a large two story house on his lot at an early date.

There will be a mass meeting held at the Court room tomorroy Esq. Gooch's new business house is rapidly nearing completion. It is seventy feet long and two stories high.

Wm. McNatt has rented

There was a match game of base ball played at Corinth last Tuesday between the Booneville and with us over Sunday. day between the Booneville and Corinth clubs for the championship of North Mississippi. Corinth bad a walk over from the begin bad a walk over from the bad a walk over from the bad a walk over from the begin bad a walk over from the bad

daughter of D. A. and M. A. Me Dougal was born at Selmer, Tenn. Aug. 15, 1891. She has the hon-or of being the first child born in or of being the first child born in the new County Seat of McNairy County. Out the new County Seat of McNairy old G. H. up on education. We County.

Nairian, and we are glad to know that he is prospering in his new western home.

We have in stock a nice assortment of Ladies Black Dress Goods & Prather & McCullar.

NOTICE

I am authorized to appoint two young men from McNairy Co. to tree scholarships in the State University at Knoxville Tenn.

Applications should be mefe for the stock and we are glad to know that he is prospering in his new western home.

We learn that Messrs. J. P. Epps and A. W. Stovall have with-drawn from the firm of Stovall, Epps and Hendrix Co. of Bethel Springs. The other members of the firm will come with a vim and bring all his boys we will try to do our part. Let us drop politics and the S. T. and discuss something that is fit to eat. If we had more literature and less posities we would have shove the pencil just yet, she distove the

Crops are looking finely, but a

News is scarce

Respt. G. W. Hooker.

As you were so kind as to print ignorance I think all friends of education, ance.

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I would extend my first communication to your makes provisions for everything that is practical about civil government to be taught in our schools. Our law makes provisions for everything that is practical about civil government to be taught in our schools. I would extend my remarks but only that dreadful waste basket.

I would extend my remarks but only the town.

Another Crank. the town.

A school house can be used for school purposes and also for Sunday school and for preaching until some denomination builds a church house. So let us have a school house of some kind. If we can't have a brick house let us have a frame one.

THINKER.

The new Drug Store, of J. W. Pickens, Adamsville, Tenn., isther place to get your pure fresh drugs such is our lot that we cannot enjoy this great pleasure long at one time, our vocation calls us forth to endure the scorching rays of old Sol; while perspiration flows freely from our weary bodies.

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A. B. HAMM.

Health is generaly good; some sickness among children and occasionally we see an old rheumatic man who says that he is "Hardly

able to go," yet he keeps going.
Rev. Jennings has been holding a protracted meeting at Gleaner the past week. It closed on Friday, resulting in two conversions and several accessions to the

Crops are looking well, though beginning to need rain in some places, which we trust will come soon and keep the crops booming as this would please those who are dependent upon the productions of their field, as nothing else could. Rev. W. F. Walker commenced

P. J. lluggins is among the McNairy people this week taking peeted.

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meeting.
The canal surveyors campe

are connected by a canal.

The people of Gravel Hill an

ticipate a teachers institute begin ing on Friday before the 5th Sun day in this month. Come on boy Come on boys feel vourselves welcome. Let us

bad he hops into something sorter like the ware-house clause of the Hicks, to organize a stock company and erect a canning factory is a good one. It would be a good paying investment for the company and would give a home market for the producer.

Mr. Editor.

We all had the pleasure of attending the protracted meeting at Wenasoga, which was held by Bro.

A. G. Freed, last week. There were seventeen additions to the church. We are glad to say that has

ing a singing school at Gleaner this week. Several of the youngsters are exercising their vocal organs under his instructions.

Shilohville, Tenn.

News from Gravel Hill.

MR. EDITOR.

It is right funny to read the pa-pers and see what a political excitement is going on now about an imaginary thing. Pickler's or Vances's Bill by the time either of them would be subjected to debate. criticism and amendments of a Congress of four to five hundred men the probability is neither one of them would know it. Then i M. R. Abernathy,
Co. Supt.

Sharp and Houston are working in town this week.

There will be preaching at the Trantham school the fifth Sunday in this month by Rev. G. E. WooBethel & Bolivar road, five miles en of Corinth.

Mrs. S. E. Hicks is very sick discuss their great political differhis week.

Mr. S. F. Wren has a very sick can go to his barn yard and lots and save a big wagon load of ma-nure; we might say a thousand lbs. He has no need of an expert to tell him which will benefit him most. Your humble writer has about com to Dr. Talmage's conclusion on the matter. Dr. Talmage says this is cation as they can be on politics we would soon rise above such

-TO-

As I am getting too warm to be comfortable I will get out and ust Success to the Pepper Box.

Gravel Hill is not very flust

The game of bail between Bethel and Purdy last Saturday did not materialize as the Bethel boys failed to put in an appearance.

W. L. Gardner, General Agent For the Gregard Polymer of Saturday and Polymer of Saturday and Saturday and T. J. Hugging and T. J. Hugging and Saturday and T. J. Hugging and T. J. Hugging and Saturday and T. J. Hug

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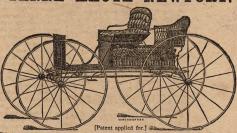
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They stood speculating until Hep came up, and then they saw a woman's head protruding from a roll of blanket which the giant carried on his back Everyone uttered an exclamation of surprise when Hep placed his back Everyone uttered an exclamation of surprise when Hep placed his back. The same one to bring from the cabin. "Now you stirt ight here, little lady till I git you suthin' to cat," said the giant. "You see," he pleasantly added, turning to his nelighbors. "hat thar's a good deal of diffunce in our size. I weigh over two hundred and little lady don't weigh but ninety." "Yes," she said, smiling and of it." "any that I am glad of it." "Air you railly" he exclaimed, placing his hands on her head. "Air you sho nuff, and air you glad enough to give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and of the give head. "Air you sho nuff, and air you glad enough to give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and of the give me?" "Air you railly" he exclaimed, placing that the give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and of it." "Air you railly" he exclaimed, placing the give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and of it." "Air you railly" he exclaimed, placing his hands on her head. "Air you sho nuff, and air you glad enough to give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and of it." "Air you railly" he exclaimed, placing his hands on her head. "Air you sho nuff, and air you glad enough to give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and the moon that shone full in her face point each the same of the properties. "Yes," she said, smiling, and the moon that shone full in her face point each the give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and the moon that shone full in her face point each the give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and the moon that shone full in her face point each the give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and the moon that shone full in her face point each the give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and the moon that shone full in her face point each the give me?" "Yes," she said, smiling, and the moon that shone full in her face point each the give me?" "Yes," she

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singer, is making a great sensation in London, singing in the homes of duchesses and great had alloss.

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