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A man that won't at night come home And leave his business clothes For me to sit and mend alone While to the club he goes.

I want a man that will not smile On every girl he sees, And always keep on hand for me A look to make me freeze.

A man that's not afraid to lend His pocketbook to me, And feel that I can save or spend As carefully as he.

Now if the "bachelor"—the "dunce"
Finds this a pleasant pill,
He has no task but just to ask
For me to fill his bill.

—Farm and Home.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.





ght to feel awful proud to think is such a smart wife. Run right in and begin on the first chapter of

ANSWER TO "WANTED: A WIFE."
One doesn't need to go to school
Or college nowadays,
To learn that "this a useless rule
That worteth not both ways."
I want a man that doesn't smock,
Thil everything is blue.
The word of the think of the think,
And heart enough to care.
I want a man that doesn't smock
One that doesn't swear,
One that doesn't such think,
And heart enough to care.
I want a man that will not sowil
Whene'er a button flee,
One that can eat without a grow!
A cake that did not rise.
A man that doesn't sangry get
When everything goed wrong,
But lends a hand to help a big
And hums a cheerful song.
A man that won't at shift come home
And leave his business clothes
For me to sit and mend alone
While to the club he goes.

I want a man that will to smill.
While sower, "he began, as he laid
down his saw, "am I a purblind child



house.

"Why?" he cautions! in required in reply.
"We ought to have a screen door to the kitchen. There's where all the whore all the whole of those doors we brought.
"It is don't be the files come in.
We can use one of those doors we brought." Then he held it up to find the frame half an inch too long. Mrs. Bowser reappeared and was about to say something, but he glared at her so savagely that she went back without a word.
"The infernal old kitchen is either lifting up orsettling down!" he grouled as he held the door up. "Tre got to saw a piece off the bottom to make a fit." and she lift the due door when the without a word. The infernal old kitchen is either lifting up orsettling down!" he grouled as he held the door up. "Tre got to saw a piece off the bottom to make a fit." and she lift the due door up. "Tre got to saw a piece off the bottom to make a fit." he sawed off a piece and got what he called as if it. He smilled and chuckled over his success, and had the hinges on when Mrs. Bowser came out to ask:
"What good is a door there if you leave all those cracks."
"Crackis! Crackis! You can't find one!"
"Mr. Bowser laid down the hammer, the gimlet and the screwdriver, and after wiping off his fitshed face he stood creat and pointed into the kitch-have had a very queer land that's the matter!" he

en. Mrs. Bowser disappeared without a word. Then he inspected and found cracks.

"Confounded old doorway is out of plumb, and that's the matter?" he growled, as he set to work to unhinge it. When he got the door off he racked it his way and that and tried it again. More cracks than before. He took it down and sprung on the top with all his might, and this time, as he held it up, there was a crevice through which a sparrow could have flown. He started to lay it fat on the ground, but fell forward, tumbled over himself and sprawled on his back.

"What's the matter?" asked Mrs. Bowser, from the back door. Mr. Bowser slowly arose, looked all around for the ax, and not seeing it he jumped at the screen doors and kicked with both feet until they were reduced to strings and strips. Then he went up to Mrs. Bowser, panting and perspiring and pale faced, and hoarsely whispered:
"This is the last time—the very last!

"I've made me will," said an Irishman who belonged to a quarrelsome family. "But if they fight over it after I'm dead, sure I'll write a codicil that'll make 'em dance." Another worthy man was differently afflicted.

An elderly gentleman who knew something of law lived in an Irish village where no solicitor had ever penetrated, and was in the habit of arranging the disputes of his neighbors and making their wills.

At an early lour one morning he was aroused from his slumbers by a lond knocking at his gate, and putting his head out of the window, he asked who was there.

PETER C. L'ENFANT.

terful Career Wrecked by an Un Exhibition of Temper—How He nned the Greatest Capital City of the World.

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City of the World.

[Special Washington Correspondence,1]

Between genius and lunacy or madness there is a fragile line of demarkation. In fact, so eminent a scientist as Brown Sequard said that "genius is a nervous disease." Certain it is that all men who attain distinction as soldiers, orators and writers upon specialties, are exceedingly, yes excessively nervous people, who mar their achievements with nervous exhibitions of temper, sudden ebullitions of unreasonable anger at their best friends; and, when in power, remorselessly take human life without seemingly a qualmost conscience. The greatest factician developed by the late civil war in America—great as a tactician, because as a strategist he was able both to plan and exceute great military movements—was Gen. Sherman. Yet, in the early days of the struggle he was denounced as an incompetent, a crasy man, a visionary lunatic; all this, forsooth, because he was afflicted with "that nervous disease called genius."

Nearly one hundred years ago a stranger in a strange land impressed his individuality upon the greatest man of his age, and left behind him a monument which will endure forever; yet never was permitted to see the building, much less the fructification of his morvous and imperious disposition.

George Washington, first president of the new republic, which had been carved out of an immense colony in the new world by reason of his military ability, supplemented by the sturdy spatriotism of a people of potent ancestry and traditional integrity of purpose, recognized in Maj. L'Efrafant the ablest civil engineer in the new world, and committed to him the work of preparing the plans upon which the capital of the new ration should be builded. The city, as it is to-day, in all its wealth of the aut and constantly developing ran

eivil engineer in the new world, and committed to him the work of preparing the plans upon which the capital of the new mation should be builded. The city, as it is to-day, in all its wealth of beauty and constantly developing grandeur, was evolved from the brain of that peculiar man of whom so little is known at the present time. His plans were the anticipation of all the wonders which were bound to emerge from the latent energies and wisdom of a great people. The broad streets, magnificent avenues, extensive boulevards, suburban villas, public bouldings, parks, circles, public reservations by the acre, lawns, rapid transit lines—all these, and more, were as present fullfillment of prophecies to the remarkable genius of L'Enfant; and yet, he was debarred even from participation in the inauguration of his plans by reason of an ebullition of temper. He disagreed with the commissioners, to whom he should have been subordinate, and, as ordinary men would have been, subscrient. Becoming angered, after having completed his original plans, L'Enfant withdrew from official connection with the work, and took his plans with his when he departed after a stormy seem with his colleagues. They disagreed with his maps, and, considering himself insulted by a cotorie of inferior beings who misunderstood him, and wanted to narrow and contract his work, he indignantly withdrew and left the commissioners to make plans to suit themselves. Fortunately for the country, as well as for this locality, the plans of L'Enfant himself died broken-hearted, and his grave, about live miles from the splendid capitol building, is a neglected and almost unmarked spot. Foor feiton the splendid capitol building, is a neglected and almost unmarked spot. Foor feiton the splendid capitol building, is a neglected and almost unmarked spot. Foor feiton the splendid capitol building, is a neglected and almost unmarked spot. Foor feiton the splendid capitol building, is a neglected and almost unmarked spot. Foor feiton the splendid capitol building, is a n

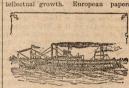


cient nations of the world, and posterity BEAUTY AND COMFORT.

cient nations of the world, and posterity will gaze with wonder upon these evidences of the scholarship, engineering skill and genius of the eighteenth century; and they will read with interest the history of the founding of a political metropolis. However true it seems to be that "the gardener, Adam, and his wife, smile at the claims of long descent," it is equally true that there is a trace of the love of antiquity in our family, state and national histories. Already we celebrate Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Yorktown, and are proud of our years of stability as a model republic. Why George Washington selected this place as the site of the new city has never been explained. A great portion of it was marshy, low ground, a slaggish creek, then called the Tiber, flowed, or it might almost be said cozed.

Why It Is Pleasanter to Travel in the United States Than in Europe—"At Home" on Board of a Mississippi River Steamboat.







-Munsey's Weekly.

A Woman's Heart.

Myer-Doyou think Angle loves me?

Tomson—Well, I'll tell you how you can find out. You go across the row it white to return to his native land. After having nearly expired from the work of the will effects of ennul produced by shaft a year's sojonra in the effect monstance, but if she appears as calm as a Juno morning and smiles like an angol, white perint is all the work of the water to your summer vacation on the heart is yours. Try it and I'll watch—Life.

He Knew Her.

"I want to contest my wife's will," said a countryman, breaking into all any yer's office early Monday morning.
"Is she dead?" inquired the lawyer, for the want of something better to say.
"You bett," blurted not the visitor. You never knowed that woman, I guess."—Detroit Free Press.

A Philanthropist in Boston.

Mrs. Beacon Streete-Had we better invite the Finsons? Mr. Finson's father was in trade, you know. Miss Minerva—But trade of a most refined less.

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portion of the company enjoy a quadrille or, perchance, one of those new-fangled dances with names a yard long. The music is furnished by four or five colored waiters and the boat's barber, who also acts as leader and prompter and plays first violin with an energy equaled only by the silver-haired darky, who saws the bass viol. The music cannot be called classical; in fact, it is calculated to drive a man with an ear of the called classical; in fact, it is calculated to drive a man with an earlied that is all the dancers care for. Promptly at midnight the tonsorial orchestra leader fiddles his last notes and the gay company retires to meet again at the breakfast table.

Late risers have no business to engage passage for a river trip. Breakfast is served promptly at seven, and the sleepyhead who loves to linger in dreamland till eight or nine o'clock need not expect a morning meal. Those who rise at six, however, are amply repaid for the extra effort, as no pen can adequately describe the unrivaled charm of early morning on the river. Rejuvenated nature gathers her perfumes from forest and field to delight the senses of the yawning traveler. "That tired feeling" vanishes as if by magic under the influence of the health-giving atmosphere. The eye is ded with seenes of rurul tranquillity. The bluffs on either side of the majestic stream are buthed in a flood of light and the white farmhouses look brighter than many a gilded city dome. Everybody who has poetry in his

prefers terra firma for his misshievous operations.

And while enjoying all these social pleasures, the tourist can constantly view scenes, of which a prominent tourist once wrote: "The scenery of the upper Mississippi has its own peculiar greatness. On the lower river it is interesting and novel; here it is impressive and sublime. We have variety, richness of foliage, almost numberless islands clad in the very greenest of green, sweeping curves of the channel and wide expanses of river that seem land-locked in the distance by encroaching bluffs. All the elements of sublimity are realized in constantly varying its are realized in constantly varying

of distance, obtained the distance of the mysterious juxtaposition of land, water and sky."

Add to the river trip the wonderfully charming works of nature with which Providence has blessed the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and you have an outing which is simply unrivaled and which, if once taken, you will never forget. The Mississippi river with its grand buffs; St. Paul and its crystal lakes; Minneapolis and its lakes Harriet and Calhoun: Minnehaha Falls and far-famed Minnehonka—memories on which the mind can feast for many weary months, and which lend to the dreary routine of business life a neverto-be-effaced coloring of romance.

G. W. Weippier.

Proprietor—Vily, data to to for pictures?

Hotel Clerk—Yes; but they were not ramed.—Judge.

A Metropolitan Dreamer. Local Statesman—What an impracti-cal, visionary dreamer your neighbor

is.—Yes, isn't he? Only the other said he thought the street clean-riment ought to make some at-clean the streets.—N. Y.

a hundred I have been waiting here a good hour.

Clara—True, dear father; but you forgot that I had to undress first.—

Judge.

Judge.

Offended Majesty.

Referee (to the disgusted spectator)—
What did I understand you to say, sir—
that you're "sick of these big fights
that always end in a draw?"
Disgusted Spectator—That's what I
said.

aid.

Referee—Very well, sir; if you will indly step this way, it will give me leasure to demonstrate to you how much sicker you can feel of a fight that will be to a finish.—Puck.

A Competent Witness.

Miss Snowball—Mister Johnsing, I seen your wife dis aft'noon. She wuz shakin' a tableelof on de front po'ch.

Mr. Johnsing—Dat wuzu't a tableelof. It was my duster.

Miss Snowball—How did you know



He Was Willing.

Miss Scadds (to the minister)—Mr.

tunker and I are going on a ramble.

Vill you join us?

Rev. Dr. Thirdly (who caught only

the last sentence)—With pleasure. De

'For carriage horses?"
'No; for chaperones."—Life: CONSCIENTIOUS.



Colored Constancy.

Too Thin.

"It is astohising." remarked Sam Cooly at the breakfast table, "now extremes meet in this world."

"To what extremes do you refer, Mr. Cooly?" asked the landlady, who was pouring out the coffee.

"Well, you, for instance, are very stout, and the coffee is so very thin," and he stirred up the mixture and smiled in a sickly sort of way.

"It's not as thin as your excuss for not paying your board bill regularly."

Sam has not said coffee since.—Texas Sittings.

VISIONS BY THE ROADSIDE.



There It Is Reversed.

Winedibble—Why? Gildersleeve—Because there every dey has his dog.—Judge. An Emphatic Yes.
Young Croesus-May I marry your daughter, sir?
Her Father (with emotion)—Young man, you have saved me from banle ruptcy!—Munscy's Weekly.

Accounted For.
"Bridget, this chair is covered with

"Yessum. Nobody 's sat in it lately." Puck. A Hard Question to Auswer.



"That was a table d'hote dinner," re

On a Long Journey.

orth of here."
"Indeed! What is your trade?"
"I'm a snow shoveler, mum."—Good

Monocle vs. Spectacles.
Mr. Hubly (of Boston)—I saw a mmaking a regular monocle of hims on the street just now.
Mr. Westby—A what?
"A monocle."

you?"

"No, sir, I do not. There was not a pair of him, and therefore he was a monocle. Thank goodness, I can speak the English language correctly."—Light.

Advantages of Wealth.

Mr. Nicefello—I am told that Miss
Bullion never wears the same dress Bullion never were twice.

Miss De Pink (rival belle)—Yes, that is true, and I understand she has a different set of teeth for every day in the week.—N. Y. Weekly.

Taking I Literally.
Garcon—Table dhote.
Mr. Jaggers—What's that?
Garcon—Ze regulaire course dinner.
Mr. Jaggers—Well, I don't want nothin' coarse. I'm in York fer a time, and I want the finest you got.—Judge.

Getting Acquainted.

"How are your new neighbors? Sociable?"

"Oh, yes. Very. They've borrowed four pounds of butter, ten eggs, a stepladder and ten yards of hose inside of twenty-four hours."—Munsey's Weekly.

Not to Be Trusted.

Wife—Let me send for Dr. Killman. You said some one recommended him highly.

Sick Husband—I don't want him, dearest. The man who recommended him is an undertaker.—Jury.

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SELMER, TENN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1891.

L'ENFANT'S WITHDRAWAL. great capital city would grow into the thing of beauty which he plainly beheld as an accomplished fact; but believed that to some other name, to some obscure and inferior man, all the glory in after years would be ascribed. How he must have regretted the ebuilition of temper which barred him from direction of the work. How he must have

and making their wills.

If the feel awful proud to think; and begin to the first chapter of such a smart wife. Run right in, and begin to the window, he asked who is such as smart wife. Run right in, and begin to flirt with Miss Purples as the selected one he sught would fit and carried it up. it six inches too high. The next was inches too short. The third was not long enough to make two such as he wanted. He had the fourth which was almost a fit, in the kyard, when Mrs. Bowser came out ag:

If you had first measured the open and them measured your doors, you lidn't have had to lug up but this hand to explain every little move he had to be sawed off about to use the saw when she self:

According to a French scientific journal, there are five different species of night-griving bacteria and them measured your doors, you lidn't have had to long up but the hand to explain every little move he had to be a sawed off about to use the saw when she self:

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Aren't yon going to strike a line took there are found, one in the vicinity of the self-life out).—"Haven't you got through the nich at the toor with a anall, and a about to use the saw when she self:

Aren't yon going to strike a line took there are five that the last sear the word of a hout to sea there are five the first that he will be a self-life out).—"Haven't you got though the life out they sisten. "The Pitcher (in 1) and the making when he finished sawing off the strip when

tion of the work. How he must have writhed in mental agony over his error; and how proud he was in his own self-consciousness—too proud to "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee, that thrift might follow fawning." But he is not forzotten.

My tate capital too near us own nome. Whatever motives prompted him, however, it is certain that far better sites were awaitable along the banks of the Potomac. Nevertheless, by virtue of the difficulties surrounding him, the genius of L'Enfant shines the brighter, for he surmounted all obstacles. His plans included wharves along the river front, bridges across the eastern branch, as well as over the main streap, to Arlangton, the reclamation of fints, marshes and quagmires, the icolosure of the Tiber, making a culvet of it, and in fact all the improvements which have latterly been made.

One thing which he desired and intended has not been accomplished, and will not be for another half eccitury or more, if ever. L'Enfant intended that the city should lie upon the plateau known as Capitol hill. But the property owners held their lots at such fabulous figures that the population drifted westward, on out to Georgetown, learning the magnificent east front of the expitol bereft of that magnificence which the genius had anticipated, so that the Goddess of Liberty, from her perch upon the dome, gazes at the rising sun over a sparsely settled section. The same condition exists to-day, in that property is held at more than double its actual value tiere. All sub-rabn improvements extend westward and northwestward, instead of eastward and all of our statesmen, legislators, justices and diplomats enter the capitol by the back door because of this unfortunate condition of affairs. Congress waley selected two squares of ground, directly east of the capitol grounds, for the site of the Capitol grounds, for the site of the Capitol ground, directly east of the capitol ground, firefully east of the capitol grounds, for the site of the Capitol ground, directly east of the capitol ground, directly east of the capitol ground, firefully the may said: "Is it not time for the people to kenfant and his plans by a gentieman high in official authority in our local government, who, after exhibiting the maps, said: "Is it not time for the

The Wrong Man.
Temperance Advocate — My young,
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story of the shoelcing fate of a man in
Brooklyn, who met a terrible deatt
from delirium tremens. It would per

from delirium tremens. It would perhaps inspire you with a wholesome norror of the wine cup.
Young Man — Perhaps it mightn't though. You see, I'm a reporter on the baily Fake, and I wrote that story myself—pure invention, every word of it.
—Munsey's Weekly.





ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

A Great Girl.

"That horsey Miss Wilkins is a montrously clever girl."

"Is she?"

"Yes, indeed. She's invented a new ind of blinders."



dear.
Julia—Is it nice?
Mother—Well, you take it, my child, and then you will know.
Julia—You take it first, and let me see if you make a face.—Once a Week.

THE PEPPER BOX.

SELMER TENN

Friday, Sept 11, -1891

GRAVEL HILL, TENN.

MR EDITOR:

We have had, 1 suppose, ou last big meeting for the season Inst big meeting for the season. It was a pleasant, good meeting.

In the Pepper Box of the 28th detakes me to task on several set in the graveyard near here.

Party Jersey Wisdom, Walch, Adams, Braden, Riggs, McKinney and other old citizens whose bones rest in the graveyard near here.

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Many of our boys have the Arkansas and Texas tever. Some of them seem to be bad off. I be the pethat many of them will recover without having to take many months and maybe years of the best part of their lives in straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their convention condemns and denoun. Straying prodigal like from their cover without having our platform and its just demands, it resolves thusly: "This county seat here and a school have no relation and with the county seat here and a school have no relation and with the county seat here and a school have no relation and with the county seat here and a school have no relation and with the county seat here and a school have no relation and with the county seat here and a school have no relation and with the county seat at Selmer Purdy be county seat at Selmer

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He says I endorsed J. P. Buchanan for governor, he endersing these demands. I only have to say that the can pay five and six cents per lb. for the cane and that average land will produce 700 lbs. to the acre, so you can see what there is in this. Will it not beat cotton?

Some of McNairies sons will strike the key note yet.

Dr. W. Stovall and wife celebrated their fittieth wedding day on the 2nd. There were something near 75 persons present including friends, nelghbors, chil-This is a new enterprise in this resolution.

filled baskets and cheerful hearts from far and near to make glad the hearts of the father and mother who have passed their three score and ten years in the battle of life. They were presented a fine gold-headed cane and unbrella with the following engraving on them: 1841 golden wedding, Sept. 2, 1891. The morning was spent in congratulations and hand shaking sand at 12 o'clock we carried out there was no me grand and novel that the was no more the candidate of the Damoera was of the Free Masons or the C. P. Church, but was the candidate of the Demo-cratic party, then I voted for him, Sub Treas., wants the S. T. B., or something better. I have often suggested old fashioned democratic principles of democracy were carried out there was no ne ings and at 12 o'clock we carried out there was no me grand and novel ings and at 12 o'clock we carried our baskets to the grove where there was one grand and novel golden wedding dinner. After dinner P. J. Huggins arranged not be crazy about a jackolantora dinner P. J. Huggins arranged not. It is used them in a group and trok a negative of the parents, children and grand children. The evening was spent in strolling, conversation and general amusement. Every one was cheerful and happy to be present on this grand occasion, but none so much so as the distinguished guests whose hearts would almost overflow with joy as they would view the present and review the past to see that they have ever been so richly protected by the kind providence of God, but oh, how could they suppress the tensars avening dawned and the hours for separation came on when they must survey the mistic future and know that these earthly ties must soom be severed. The between the democratic and republican parties, and will claim when they must survey the mistic future and know that these earthly ties must soon be severed. The Doctor has a fine family of children to cheer and honor him in his declining years of life. We hope that his last days may be his brightest and happiest, days on earth. Edgar has left the most vicious kind, not in the interest of the most vicious kind, not in the interest of the poor atm. E. Louis to work for the Newyort News that of Thursday morning where he will take charge of his office.

The young folks enjoyed a nice musical entertainment at Dr. Robertson's on last Wednesday evening.

Je M. Fielder, representing Gish & Smith, tobacce manuface turors, Bedding Cish & Smith, tobacce manuface turors, Bedding

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Joe M. Fielder, representing Gish & Smith, tobacco manufacturers, Bedford City, Va., was among our merchants and friends at a Bill. I gave all of mine away. The state of feelings, but if he expects notice feelings, but if he expects notice

MR. EDITOR:

In your issue of Aug. 21, Sub-treasury grows piously eloquent, and quotes some of the command-

the preaching. The ordination acounts and he wants to know it leafly institute opened Monday sermon was preached by Rev. I have ever been asked to surgive and the exercises were render my politics. I quote one will altended and very touching, resolution from the state alliance past six years. This shows that a county seat here and a school

start to Arkansas and Texas next
Monday.

May they find pleasure and profjoined the Wheel for three months

they papered the Tariff reform resolution, when the fact is I never
dent of Purdy Institute.

Mrs. Mattie Braden an it in obeying the admonition of after that, and never heard of the Horace Greely.

Tariff resolutions till now. He Memphis. They spent the sum-Harm & Carter and Latta & says I endorsed all these things for Carter have been pushing their sorghum mills in a lively manner. They can searcely be beat at making nice molasses and a quantity of it.

Lee Robinson near Ramer has been employed, at a good salary, in a broom factory at Pocahontas. This is a new enterprise in this. This is a new enterprise in this cause on motion of complain.

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They spent the summer at Mrs. Crump's, Crump's here a Mrs. Crump's, Crump's here a Mrs. Crump's here

eluding friends, neighbors, chil-aren and grandchildren. There were six children with their hus-foolishness in it, and after he debands and wives and seventeen grand children who came with stump all over the state that he was no more the candidate

Purdy Correspondence.

The colored people have a protacted meeting in progress here, and it is attended by many of the ments, but leaves out one of as much importance as those he quoted, for instance, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." But for one who is so ignorant as to think one of the most odious laws that has ever been enacted, characterized as "a life destroying demon" could pass the American congress with only life to view the scenes dear to eighty-three votes, and be enforced eighty-three votes, and be enforced tor year, there is some excuse for discrepancies.

them. They speak with sad reverence of "Mas" Wisdom, Walch, Adams, Braden, Riggs, McKinney

county enrolled Monday as a stu-Mrs. Mattie Braden and children

state W. C. Yarbrough, et al.)

said Deft.

It is further ordered that a copy o this order be published for four con secutive weeks in the Pepper Box, a newspaper published at Selmer, Tenn This Sept. 1, 1891.

D. A. McDougal, C. & M. By John Stephenson, Dept. C. & M.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

NON-RESIDENT Carter Dunbar & Co. et als. No 859. J. J. Prince et als.

No. 859.

J. J. Prince et als.

In Chancery at Selmer, Tenn.
in this cause on motion of complainants solicitor and it appearing from the bill which is sworn to, that Defts., J. J. Roach, S. E. Roach, and J. J. Prince are non-residents of the State of Tennessee and the said J. J. Roach and S. E. Roach are residents of the state ot Texas and Deft. J. J. Prince is a resident of the State of Arkansas, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them, it is therefore ordered by me, D. A. McDougal, C. & M. of the Chancery Court of McNairy County, Tenn., that said defendants, J. J. Roach, S. E. Roach and J. J. Prince and each of them enter their appearance herein at my office in Selmer Tenn., on or before the first Monday in Oct. 1891 and make defense to complainants bill or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing exparte as to said defendants.

good meal brought from Coffee
Landing by Tobe McKenzie.

Asa Murry an old student, after
closing a summer school Friday,
was on hand Monday to begin an
other year as a student of the
school here.

Gen. Meeks and wife visited
their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary
Meeks, Sunday.

Edwin Turner, of Los Angeles,
California, is visiting his relatives
and friends, at Bethel. He was
eight years register of this county.

He speaks of California as being
the grandest country on the earth
J. D. L. Whitaker, of Jackson,
formerly of Purdy, has quit rail
roading to engage in other business at Corinth, Miss.

LAGRIPPE.

NON RESIDENT NOTICE.

W. C. Yarbrough, et al.

Ys.

Mary McHalstead, et al.

In this cause on motion of complainant, solicitor, and it appearing from
the bill which is sworn to that the defendants J. J. Roach and his wife S. E.
Roach are non residents of the State
of Texas, so that the ordinary process
of law cannot be served on them, it is
therefore ordered by me D. A. McDoug,
al C. &M of the Chancery Court of
McNairy county, Tenn., that the above
named defendants J. J. Roach and S.
E. Roach enter their appearance herethe third piece being the tract of the sount to the dedendants J. J. Roach and his wife S. E.
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containing it acress more or less; 2nd Tract is composed of three sever-al pieces of land lying and being about two and one-half miles West of Purdy on the Purdy and Bethel Springs road in the 7th civil district of McNairy

Sixth tract is composed of two several pieces of land. The first piece lying in the lith civil district of MeNairy County, state of Tennessee in ringes 4 and 5 and section 5 and granted to N S. Riggs by withen 6 entry No. 1404 and containing 184 acres more or less.

The second piece is part of entry No 1609 in the name of W. S. Wisdom and W. B. Terry for 200 acres lying in the 11th civil district of McNairy counts

Ifth civil district of McNairy county Tennessee in ranges 4 and 5 and section 5 and containing 25 acres more or less. These two nieces amounting in the aggregate to 200 acres more or less. Eighth tractiving in the 12th civil district of McNairy County, state of Tennessee in range 5 and section 5 known as the John W. Tidwell old place and the place on which Elizabeth Tidwell now lives. Containing 200 acres more or less.

Ninth tract lying and being in the 12th civil district of McNairy County Tennessee in range 5 and section 5 and bounded on the north by the lands of the estate of R. B. Riggs deed, on the south by C. C. Wallace, on the cast ly the lands of the R B Riggs estate and on the West by the lands of S A Ledbetter and said 'to contain 70 acres more or less.

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more or less.

Tenth tract, iving and being in the 12th civil district of McNairv county Tennessee in range 5 and section 5 and bounded on the north by the lands of R B Riggs' estate; upon which Elizabeth Tidwell now lives, on the south by Jeter on the east by Nick Cheatham and on the west by C C Wallace and said to contain 50 acres more or less:

His tract kine and helperin to 16th.

taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing exparte as to said defendants.

It is also ordered that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive and bounded on the north by Lawson Sipes on the south by W. J. Hardin, on the east by A. J. Evans and on the West by J C L Sewell and said to contain 109 acres more or less.

12th Tract lying and being in the 7th civil district of McNairy county Ten-nessee in range 4 and section 4 and is composed of three small tracts or pie-

33acres more or less.

14th Tract lying about one and onehalf miles south west of Purdy in the
7.h civil district of McNairy county
Tennessee in range 4 and section 3 and
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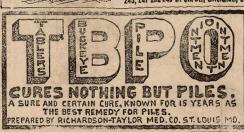
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Logan Anderson has moved his family to Jackson to school his children. He will remain as sales man in Mr. Franklin's store this fall. I will say to all who want so have a seven months school at Stantonville with Prof. W. E Glover, of Henderson, as principal.

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OUT OF A TRUNK.

In a flash of intelligence he understood it all now. It was the likeness of the former owner of the trunk, for whom the assistant had actually mistaken him. He glanced hurriedly at the envelopes of the letters. They were addressed to Shelby Fowler, the name by which the assistant had just called him. The mystery was plain now. And for the present he could fairly accept his good luck and trust to later fortune to justify himself.

Transformed in his new garb he left his lodgings to present himself once more to his possible employer. His

weapon.

A brief but violent struggle ensued.

Flint felt his strength failing him,
when suddenly a look of a stood human

ame into the furious eyes

revary, and the man's grap mecha
cally relaxed. The half-freed pistol,
thrown upward by this movement,
was accidentally discharged point
lank into his temple and he fell dead.
No one in the crowd had stirred or in
erfered.

it back to the porter, when his eyes a brain again of roughs and am laid up, booked at him with a lidious, half-scornful on the young lady's face. For an instant he stood petrified. It was the your own way.' he leter tell ye, old man instant he stood petrified. It was the shouse clerk and I remained the property of t

other we must all reach the sa ad level.—N. Y. Ledger.

Friend of Ambitious Author (hap ing in)—Hello, Dashoff! Have you out that dime nov— "H'm! H'm! Ahem!" "That dime nov—" "Ahem! H'm!" "That dime novel of yours—" "Ahem! H'm! H'm!" "Dime novel of yours you were w ng at—"

HOW TO KEEP HEALTH.

need. The "midnight oil" is a terribly expensive illurinant to burn either for purposes of labor or study.

Always treat a common cold with great respect. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred it will get well anyway, but the hundreth cold, if neglected, may lead to bronchitis, pneumonia or consumption. It is best to take no such chances.

She has discarded the old color presing dices of her youth and disdains the law which relegates external blue to the blonde and yellow to the brunette.—N. Y. Press.

A Troublesome Dog.
A devoted husband who was lately asked after the health of a dog by a friend who had presented it to his wife, exclaimed: "De dog! Bog!" You question me about dat dog! Hein! De dog is well enoof! Mein vife—she want to go to Saratoga, unt she take the dog mit her—ant ven see take him into did to the condition of t

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

Telegraph operators rarely come blows, although they have a great ma words together.—Texas Siftings.

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THE assessors tax a man and then the collector "nails" him.—Yonkers Statesman HEREAFTER in home rule none but the married will be put on guard.—N. O. Pica-

PERMAPS it is because history repeat itself that some of it gets so very dry.— Washington Post. Advensity is said to be a great teacher but she brings you down instead of bring ling you up.—Brooklyn Eagle.

fuere is a photographer in Denver by the name of Horse; his negatives are known as "neighs."—Boston Courier.

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"They tell me the large game in the Adri-ordacks is pretty well killed off." "Yep. Tho' lost to signt, to memory, deer."—Puck. MISTAKEN.—"Do they Miss me at home?"
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