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" Be Sure You Are Right and Then Co Ahead."

SELMER, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891.

#### VOLUME I.

A BREATH OF MORN.

upon my soul, ch, wind of morni me with ancient tenderness and fai erfumed waft from fields of bloom lure me from this poisoned shore t far voices, sweet as flutes, somewhere, ling me into the darkness, and I know soft insidious languor on the air nes from the land of burial, damp and lo n me, oh, thou current of sweet youth! back dear days of boyhood and brigh

again, thou white, clear bloom of truth ble once more, ob, careless morni , warm lips of purity and love; o me, lasses from the meadow lands with blossoms from the sacred gr in the temple of my childhood star Lo! I am sick to death of manhood's ways, And long to be a fighting man no more; No more for me the clanging iron days; So let me live my happy Maytime o'er.

low on me, wind, out of the early morn, i And bear away from me the wear and fret ring me the perfume of the blooming corn, And I will sing through many a springti co Thompson, in N. Y. Independent FOOLISH FRANK.

Billings' Prediction Proves Correction an Unpleasant Way.

lamander City was a mining camp ling in a little valley in southern Mexico. This camp, like the ma-y of camps of the kind, was made f men of nil classes, kinds and na-dities. There were good men, had and men of indifferent character e camp, but if there was any dif-tee the bad men predominated. So Il be seen that the camp would not solly surprised, no difference how how unique the specimen of hu-ty might be who dropped in noro Denver to answer to an explored a strength of the detective and his prisoner out of the detective and his prisoner out of the camp, and Salamander City never saw either of them again. "Billings war right," said a miner, as the crowsdegod looking after the stage: "he said that Foolish Frank warn't what he seemed, an'he warn't!"—S. A D. Cox, in Yankee Blade.

one day a newcomer put in an ance whose like the citizens of nder City had never seen be-He had every appearance of an eing wild eyed, long haired and ooking. He had a peculiar way ding avery once he could be

ng every once in awhile, just thought some one were strik-im. He was almost starved appeared in the camp, and it ral days to but to all other ques ed no answer, and th me, and as "Foolis

costume, followed by an allegorical group representing Bernese history, art and science, surrounded by pages in the sixteenth century costume. Then came the Zahringen group, including Duke Berchtold V. and his spouse, ab-tended by knights of St. John. The thirteenth century was illustrated by the Savoyard protectorate of Berne, with Duke Peter, the Petit Char-lemagne, and Heinrich von Strat-lemagne, and Heinrich von Strat-lemagne, act state of the strat-tender of the peter of the strat-tender of the strate of the strat-tenses of Berne, followed by the chief characters of the battle of Lanpen and of the entry of Berne into the confed-tresses of Berne, followed by the chief characters of the battle of Lanpen and of the entry of Sigismund into. Berne was the chief subject of the fit-centh century. The king was grogeons in red velvet and ermine. He rode under a canopy of cloth of gold, and was surrounded by the members of his point in magnificent costumes of the period. These were followed by herose of the Swiss Hergundian wars. A secon s known. > his abode in an empty re he lived, the citizens of aing presently to look permanent fixture. the citizens looked upon the as a simple, harmless sat least on it as his belief that

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wild with rage.

eenth century group were companies of old guards, followed by grenadiers, artillery and students, and, represent-ing the present time, there were cars and groups devoted to displaying the low as he went g the cabins of r something to hed at the idea Switzerland. -- Chicago Times

The Russian Way. Railroading in Russia does not ap-pear to be a holiday affair. In fact, the Russian railroader seems to suffer about as other classes of elizens of that despotic country, where the idea is manuficated that all in the lower posirch was mad were not appre-ers of the Gold loss of the dust other robbe ly, just as The thief

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had spoken since becoming a citizen of BONNIE SCOTLAND. A Georgis Lady's Visit Among Histors. Liverpool occupies a central position geographically, between Ireland and England. Passengers to and from America depart and disembark at Prince's Ladding stage, a doaling doal three times as large as our "tarshed, and apparently as steady its if buildistone. The American war was one of the more than the trade of the port is with the United States. The city possesses conc-tuch of the approximation the trade of the prince's Lady is and building to the trade of the port is with the United States. The city possesses conc-tuch of the approximation the trade of the formerce. In 1501 Liverpool was a simple hamilet, now sho is a great direction and caparent of the approximation the generation of the set approximation the trade of the the community. The Iobaccio and sugary trade from America brought fortunes to some of the wealthiest county fami-lies now living around Glaggow.-Toulie M. Gordon, in Atlanta Constitu-tion. GENTLE GIANTS BONNIE SCOTLAND. nder City. al" cried Mark Billings, stepping rward. "Yes, and you are my prisoner!" "With the words Foolish Frank lipped out a pair of revolvers and vered the big miner gambler, the ing being done in the twinkling of eye almost. For a moment the ners stood staring in open-monthed tonishment. Then, thinking that one their number was menaced by one to was a robber, several of them ide motions loward dawing weapons who was a robber, several of them mide motions toward drawing weapons. "Hold" cried Feolish Frank. "Don't make any breaks, men of Salamander City. This follow whom you knew as Mark Billings, is Colorade Carl, a noted desperado, road-agent and all-around crook. He is the man who robbed you of your dust, and no doubt you will find what has been stolen, in his cabh, if you look for it. 1 am Bob Ferret, a Denver detective, and he is wanted there for robbing a bank. I have been on his trail for two months, and now I have you. Colorado Carl" he finished up, addressing the baffied desperado, and he quickly handcuffed his prison-er, who submitted sullenly to the in-critable.

You rather overreached yourself by Tying to throw suspicions on me. Aughed the detective. "I reckon if yo and known who I was, you wouldn have triad it?"

have tried 10" The stolen dust was found in the cabin the desperado had occupied as Mark Billings, and the miners wasted to hang the thief, but Ferrets said no. "Two been after him two months, boys." the detective said; 'ho's my prisoner, and I'm going to take him to Dance to avage the

HISTORICAL PROCESSION.

HISTORICAL PROCESSION. A Picturesque Feature of a Recent Cele-bration is witterland. The historical procession, which was the great feature of the recent celebra-tion of the seventh centenary of Berne, was a spectacle of uncommon magnifi-cence and picturesquences. No less than twelve hundred persons in costume took part in it. At the head was some took part in it. At the head was some took part in it. At the head was some took part in it. At the head was some took part in it. At the head was some took part in it. At the head was some took part in it. At the head was some took part in the eighteenth century costume, followed by an allegorica and science, surrounded by pages it.

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or the seventeenta century, with a de-scendant of the famous Gen. Erlach at their head, surrounded by troops in Huguenot costume. Following were representatives of the trade guilds of the ball of the eight

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 The importance of Liverpool began with the cotton manufacture in Fargeland. Since trade added wealth of the since they can be be as for a the since they are reported to have been strong and handsome, and of a loyal disposition, but they built upon reclaimed land, and ever they that the Spaniard's speak of the mass of sheares of sheare they and provide the single discustors, and of a loyal disposition, but they show the the signate and on the the shear at one of the single discustors of sheare they that the sound was built upon the ground where the simple directness of sheare that they were conquered by strategem, but not work they are conquered by strategem, but not work they are conquered by strategem, but not be an above and could leap over a pole held botween the other and they the source bay strategem, but not be an above and could leap over a pole held botween the super size the they they they was built. birds inhabited the pools or marshes upon which the town was built. As a great commercial and industrial metropolis (lasgow, with its 750,000 in-habitants, is of great importance to Scotland. It is Liverpool's rival in shipping, Newcastle's in coal, and Man-baster's in cotton spinning. This is the Lanarkshire black coal district, with its great coal fields and rich seams in iron stone. Iron furnaces are within the bounds of the eity. Their mighty clare and glow reminded me of my first clart to the Birminghan Ala., furnaces

when mered and museums of the island between the stand the frontal and parietal books being the beginning of this century; with encouraging propheses to book in the early days of the congest, a new cities ambitious for man-ies to develop the wonderfort re-of the country around them-in coal and iron as Glasgow's danding and singing. Dirond," I believe it was near

s hot-blast iron furnaces was which brought about the econ-ich so developed the iron indusw is sixty miles from the sea, h an energy and enterprise vin admiration, her citizens iverted the river Ciyde into a

hree feet a hree feet a hree of water to float. The gr-plated vessels of the royal navy freely here. The harbor possesses of nearly twenty-five acres of accommo-id ation for the storage of goods, while can be approached by railway lines. In 1718 the first ship, a little craft of sixty tons, left Glasgow for the new d. On the Clyde are some of the utiling yards in the world. during the source of the data for the source of the data for the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the data for the the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source of the source of the source of the data for the source of the source o these gigantic yards, which lie river banks for miles. How bey mean to the world, and numents to man's brain and y send out for

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can, even for a ssible such an origin for the time of Newton our knowl-the phenomena of nature has ally increased, but man asks more earnestly now than in What is the ultimate reality

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FOR THE SUMMER GIRL

on are too young to be engaged go to the sea, the mountains summer hotel

CAPS BY THE MILLION. How the French Quarter Covers Bar Heads All Over the Union.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

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FOOD OF THE BLACK BASS. The Remarkable Appetite Displayed By These Game Fish, rner of Hender me workmen caught

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VIOLET GROWING. How and When You Should Pro Frame and Care For It.

## THE D. A. McDOUGAL, Editor SELMER Fritay, Nov. 6, MR EDITOR:

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ED AND TOM. ouse ouse same green meado wild stream .

We notice in the Alliance co umn. issue of the 16th, a commu-nication from one of the high offi-cials of the County Alliance, com-

mending the sub-treasury scheme as one of the most powerful issues ever before the American people; withdrawn from the Alliance rather than support this and ether equally odious measures, as desort to be been suspended for non payment of tweet cents dues. The gentleman also says, "If I am not mistaken, the they are discussing the details of the measure." Surely the most son or investigation and discus-sion or investigation of an unnit farce. With d

tore the American people. It is the farce of farces, gotten up by old Jake Farce who resides on Big Farce creek in old Farce connty, the great grandfather of Big Farce creek in old Farce connty, the great grandfather of the Farce family. This great measure new before the American 000 majority. In Jowa Horace Bois D. elected measure now before the American people, details and all may be in-clud any ights one little monogy in to gratify the word with five let took fre Sar-co. Now we dis-center ight and on write disparage loose pai the dead, so we promise The bookture to let the remains of lid agreed in every county in the State.

Allen ng, he bie have stated in communi-nd had is prior to this we heartily of ore here and ever cherish the origi-atts of principles laid down by those democratic. utingjirinciples laid down by those The cal and noble sons of this fair sensitized the loop of our, yersal prosperity among their fel-low men, who organized the first order of the Farmers Alliance, and yet this ardent sub-treasury people's party advocate, brands "s with all those who will not fol-tow the result in tot fol-tow the sense with all those who will not fol-tow the result in the first and yet this ardent sub-treasury people's party advocate, brands "s with all those who will not fol-tow the researt file of demographics and yet his ardent sub-treasury people's party advocate, brands "s with all those who will not fol-tow the researt file of demographics and yet his ardent sub-treasury people's party advocate, brands "s with all those who will not fol-tow the researt file of demographics and yet his ardent sub-treasury people's party advocate, brands "s with all those who will not fol-tow the researt file of demographics and yet his ardent sub-treasury people's party advocate, brands "s with all those who will not fol-tow the researt file of demographics MAN IN GENERAL AND low the present file of demagogues and cranks, who have crept into <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and now serve as official 'leaders, both state and national, of the Al-

VICTORIOUS DEMOCRACY.

NEW YORK, MASSACHU-SETTS, AND IOWA GO DEMOCRATIC.

sion in detail, but the last discus-sion or investigation of an unmit-gated farce, the better for the farce. With due respect for our friends favorable opinion of this gigantic The result in the different states

measure, we, unlike him, think it the most ridiculous farce ever be fore the American people. It is In Ohio Wm. McKinley, R, etee

000 majority. In Iowa Horace Bois D. elected governor by about 8,000 or 10,000

MAN IN GENERAL, AND THE FARMERS IN PARTICULAR.

BY J. A. ROMINE, NO. 1.

PEPPER<br/>DOX.BOX.<br/>I by they a 6 deservers in a mary<br/>told sense and cannot be trusted<br/>in any cause, principle, or party<br/>only in so far as they see a chance<br/>to as second clasmatter.the earth and caused ut to bring<br/>forth thorns, briers, crabgras,<br/>cockleburs, etc., so that man would<br/>be forced to cultivate the soil and<br/>be or ced to ultivate the soil and<br/>do a smach be trusted<br/>in any cause, principle, or party<br/>only in so far as they see a chance<br/>to gratify a selfshambition. May<br/>the light of common sense accom-<br/>pany the "great light of liberty"<br/>and continue to light up the be-<br/>ingitted pathway of poor fallen<br/>mat.the carth and caused ut to bring<br/>forth thorns, briers, crabgras,<br/>to cekleburs, etc., so that man would<br/>be forced to cultivate the soil and<br/>make his bread by the swent of<br/>tabecaus and things and he just<br/>come pretty well "riled up" and<br/>became necessary for the Lord to<br/>birds with his mouth fail of rocks<br/>a did made speeches to the jay<br/>brids with his mouth fail of rocks<br/>to a couldn't hold a candle to him now<br/>returning to the garden and eatmach pence when y: u dont work.<br/>To libustrate my subject, just<br/>to accome and thorns.<br/>To many the "great light of liberty"<br/>and continue to light up the be-<br/>man.mach pence when y: u dont work.<br/>To libustrate my subject, just<br/>to accome pretty well "riled up" and<br/>became necessary for the Lord to<br/>birds with his mouth fail of rocks<br/>couldn't hold a candle to him now<br/>returning to the garden and eat returning to the garden and eat that fellow had ambition so bad from the tree of life and live for-ever. There are different kinds of embi-[TO BE CONTINUED ]

To BE CONTINUED ] PRIZE COMPETITION. We publish below the composi-tions which were awarded the pri-zes offered by Miss Pelly some in participation and the pri-tion show the composi-tion show a regiment of heath-enter the area minimized with the pri-tion show the pri-ti

BOWS. Bows are very nice to have I have got one and sister Sallie has got two. Mine is made out of red striped satin and I wear it of a Sanday. Stater Sallie's is made out of striped breeches and tall collars and she only uses them of a Sunday. One of them is bow legged, so he is a double bow and Dad said if he didn' quit lournin a double bow not and then what a also ambitious to win the prize. at Willie Deam.

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BREAD

Breat has been practically called the start of life, and good bread does form the basis of the food of the world, bat badly cooked bread is a very weak start to lean on this fraction of the start

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fellow gets hold of them. Sister Sall's aint that kind, but the redheaded one made music the other night when our dog got atter him. k tree 3% arc-co. Now we dis-tree 3% eak or write disparage-tree 3% the dead, so we promise the particle dead, so we promise the bookture to let theremains of accord issue rest undisturbed. In Kansas the republicans made gins in every county in the State. In Kansas the republicans made gins in every county in the State. In Maryiand the democrats the bookture to this we heartly are bace stated in communi-to the book have stated in communi-to the book have stated in communi-book was the to the state. The Maryiand the democrats elected their ticket by 20,000 ma-rest and and my hair parted in the middle. Some bows are bo-kays. They are made to smell of only dog ten-nel ones aint and cathip bo-k. S are to drink the soup of. Then

Virginia went overwhelmirgly emocratic. And then last but not least comes

besides them that Dad uses to help friends win gr wear out my pants. Goody he has to furnish the pants and there

are school boards which are as lad. B arders are also a bad thing for whole tun



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Chancery Court convenes the 3d dondays in April and October. A. G. awkins of Huntingdon, Chancellor.

Circuit Court convenes the 4th Mon days in February, June and October L. S. Woods of Lexington, Judge, and T. C. Muse, of Jackson, Attorney Gen eral.

County Court 1st Monday in each nonth, and Quarterly terms 1st Mon-ay in January, April, July and Acto-er, Jao. B. Jopling. Chairman.

Mr. G. W. Gipson is on the puny list this week.

Massa Hill visited our town Wednesday.

Devault Bros. are having their business house painted.

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He has the sympathy of our com-munity in his sad bereavement.

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will be reavement.
NOTICE
S. M. Perkins, of Adamsville, will be according to a server of the source of goods at cost, for cash, and will have a public auction every Saturday, beginning at 2 o'clock.
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There is some talk of war between this country and Chill on a standay night. Not or plaintiff for \$272.76 principat account of the killing of some of boy or gid in a dozen ean tell a Bill Graham, O. H. Powers, T. J. Bowers. There is some talk of war be-tween this country and Chill on account of the killing of some of our sailors by the Chillians, but we think it will amount to noth-ing but talk as that matter can be settled without a resort to arms.

fice and can give you as good and cheap work as you can get any where. When you need a hair cut, shave orshampoo call at the Selmer Bar-ber Shop, where you will be served by one of the best barbers from Jackson. Pictures of Mason group, Purdy Institute and McNairy County, Memory is that facult Union sold atmy galery for 25ets. each on 5x8 cards. Send stamps if you wish under \$1. Worth. P. J. Hudourss Ramer Tenn.

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# TED AND TOM ed and Tom were brothers, born in the sa

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| Made love to the same schoolgirl, and dreamed<br>the same sweet dream.   | ing, he |
| the same sweet dream.  | the ca  |
| Ted wander d off at twenty, passed the world's   | "Th     |
| misty mountains.   |         |
| And traced historic rivers through legendary   | An' ye  |
| lands;   | home    |
| He sailed tempestuous oceans, by trailing  | "Gla    |
| tropic islands,  | away!   |
| Basked in irriguous valleys and toiled through   | melod   |
| desert sands.  | sical.  |
| "Tom Myed at home till eighty, mowed the ances-  |         |
| tral havfields.  | meetir  |
| And reaped his annual harvests, and watched  | withou  |
| his hens and bees;   | tacked  |
| He toiled on in his birthplace until the mourn-  | ly wel  |
| ers bore him   | Meg     |
| To th' hereditary graveyard beneath the maple  | "H'i    |
| trees.   |         |
| mana have all and have a second  | my ga   |
| But Ted, he lived indreamland and everywhere<br>he wandered  | "It's   |
| He saw the old green meadows, the waving   | "Oh     |
| fields of corn.  | Alle    |
| The big rock by the pine woods, the huckle-  | green   |
| berry pasture.   | tered . |
| The red house in the valley-the house where he   | suit w  |
| was born.  | the lit |
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| Tom also lived in dreamland, and trod in misty   | "Th     |
| trances,   | clean   |
| Through visionary mountains, and though leg-<br>endary lands:  | "Yo     |
| He sailed through odorous oceans and passed  | promis  |
| palm-fronded islands,  | It's ab |
| And heard the sounding surf-wash that broke  | to be   |
| on savage-strands.   | again?  |
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life companions. Though evermore divided by sundering lan-and seas. Both roamed the earth together, both tilled t accentral across together beneath th' mar -S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

MEG-MARGARET-MAGGIE. A Genuine Romance That Bea the Sham One.

"Yes, I guess we kin accommodate re. Jest step in an' I'll ask mother. She'll tell us purty anddent." John Allen followed the old cottager nto the little parlor, and was there off to enjoy the sait water flavor of its furnishings while his host went in pursuit of "mother." She was long in unvaite of "mother." mneypiece, before the

er leave ye a purty con-a spell. Mother she had ter Jane's ter talk it over. 's upset her so. Jest's if 't

this unpleasant spectacle. Alas told at the hotel that you sirous of boarders, else I should

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old face. lon 'em. Sophier Margaret gin her hain't they!" ter interrogation: ied, promptly: The face, I mean." the face, I mean." mean, tu. An' it see how quick she s all took last sum-s primed ready for te comes down this of 20 ornin', an'

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been so distor the interest heads who, he office under great politig lead the bath bound p

to dissolutio struction with fish hope ( aspirations," Take these have belon

erything in party fror the presad iance.' Hav

it. I hain't no tast ss. It's hern!' feebly, noth

She needs it. Ay She needs it. Ay tho has wrk a book r silently agreed dy such a book, a hotographs sh the next amous. aggie, another plate of them said the other ither had John Allen. But twee ively tune, Meg-Margaret popsey, I'm sick of living she dashed again inte old father was also mu e had led the choir i never heard a new ai ret laughed aloud. reamed and dropped the was carrying. Then she but her assailant did not faint. He tucked her arm

hear n is it?"

and opened the unshut upon a girl in a yachting the old captain all abou

't ve Meg! Don't! I'

to dance till you

You and I under

b glad to be at home. id, you tobacco-chew-thch' one. They don't him by his ear and ited her parent in the

soluted her parent in the nated. Irreverent as her be, there was evident hip between these two. seled round and saw Allen. she cried, and fied. But han the breakfast room.

is that creature in the

ler I've took." And just as I was cor

so sorry!" thought it would be live en ye wouldn't go moon e sands after dew-fall.

sn't becomin' ter call her

don't! 111 luck take the day

ool morning. largaret Sudbury, the ected "mother." ie!" cried another voice, ed. She was a dress-at Nantucket, but she to welcome "Maggie." raced, and then Sophia presented to her. She

pose. I'm sick o' livin' away from wn livin'. Nice a

aturday, and take him on the

en" he released her, or a rock and stood guard , little girl, I've captured you. be no more time lost. Meg-t-Maggie, will you marry o, sir.

, on the name is interest. But und. He mantally um which his lost and went on eating flap-or which he should not be White mountain flap-jacks

"No, sn. "Why not?" "I-I don't-once I was a 'literary man.' You told me that you didn'

I could always write. I wanted

my 'authoress' days. 1 nething to help, and that nons a nos moutons. Maggi tret- Meg, will you marry me?

you. For your retaliation. spiation. It was I who killed -when I reviewed it in the "You-you mean thing! It nearly illed me, too." esn't kill people. If it be here to ask you the

marry me. I know myself." r awhile, between kisses, he I to say: "But I am-literary; realistic. The genuine 'Sconset ce beats the sham one by a long I believe I'll write it up."

-Evelyn Raymond, in Leslie's HOT DAY FANCIES. Do You Remember Excessive He When It Is Past?

alk of heat," asked a enly of a company well palm-leaf fans and nfluence of recent ice

te sidewalk at noon, ting down on it and ng in, and the heat re-face, and the air per-ll of tar."

xhausted cara "The descri, with an exhausted cara-van struggling to reach a mirage that hovers on the horizon, but doomed to perish of thirst, as the man and the camel whose bleached bones they are passing perished before them. I thinks it is the remembrance of none picture "Washing tishes in the kitchen when the mercury stands at ninety outdoors and one hundred and someblies with-

able that you would cry 't ashamed to." of a becalmed yacht, with and a long, slow roll, and rk so hot that it burns the

victim prostrate and in the middle of a

barren pastures, with a sight but an ox team a its way in a cloud of the time, noon." a sail by moonlight matrimonial inter-eatly at heart. He facing one another settees of the back and dumb. They y word, and neither "A night in August, when coolness as not come with darkness, and one annot sleep and can hardly breathe, nd it seems as if morning would never more "

e are times when it is too hot to of anything but the heat. The ed first, and with rd anyone she arose the house, past her her own room. No or attempted to stop nd afford a respite fro erning the accuracy nometers on residue

latter, when the cot-each of the three left same thought: "She it off on the sands." warning against the use of the second second

FARMER AND PLANTER. SORGHUM MOLASSES. Directions for Making Sorghum Molasse Directions for Making Sorghum Molasse Given Out by the United States Department of Agriculture. tes department o inflammation. be seen by this that when just ater is given immediately be-ng and the food is masticated ened with the saliva, it goes tomach and receives the full the gastric juice, dissolving nd with the seed tops re-assed through a mill ad-act as large a per cent. as he juice. A first-class, horse mill, properly ad-

marks are made upon es. But if the horse is other coarse fodder, mixed with grain food, thoroughly masticated sting. "As soon as the juice is expressed, it ould be treated with cream of lime, hich has been thoroughly strained so

Breeding Turkeys.

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in return than cow, and if we take economical cows and with a larger herd nes we will only have to

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Attorney general. IARBETT BROWNING, son of Rob and Elizabeth Browning, lives in a p ace in Venice and is a painter as w as a sculptor. His home is filled w the furniture and books which his lill trious father and mother used, and the wall's hand their northeristic taken Terent periods in their lives.-Ha

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