

# The News and Herald

Please have your mail addressed to Correct STREET & NUMBER.

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ESTABLISHED 1844.

## NORTHERN SLAVE SALES.

### Many Fortunes had Foundations in Slave Trade.

Bishop Chandler in Atlanta Journal.

It is quite safe, in so far as this world is concerned, to indulge popular sins; but it is extremely dangerous to practice a vice that has gone out of fashion. The very people, who in the days of its popularity were most addicted to it, make the least allowance for it in others when it has ceased to be modish.

This view of the South's connection with slavery came to me the other day when I read in a Charleston, S. C., paper the advertisement of a slave sale in Boston, copied from a New England paper dated about the year 1790, if I remember correctly. Our typical South hater reproaches us not because the South once owned slaves, but because we had them last. That is the head and front of our offending.

Here is an advertisement from the Independent Chronicle, dated March 20, 1780:

"To be Sold Very Cheap, for no other reason than the want of employ, an exceedingly active Negro Boy, aged 15. Also a likely Negro Girl, aged 17."

Where were the parents of that boy and that girl? Had this advertiser separated parents and children already? Or, was he about to do so?

In The Continental Journal of January 4, 1791, appears the following:

"To be sold, a hearty, strong negro wench, about 29 years of age, fit for town or country."

From the same paper, November 25, 1779, is taken this: "To be sold, a likely negro girl, 16 years of age, for no fault save out of employ."

Again in the same paper, March 9, 1780, was inserted this advertisement:

"To be sold, for want of employment, an exceedingly likely negro girl, aged sixteen."

It may have been that the advertiser of November 25, 1779, and that of March 9, 1780, were the same person. If so, his stock had been reduced, it seems, to one "exceedingly likely negro girl" of the age of "sweet sixteen," and she was rather slow sale. He was evidently not minded to give her to her parents, if they were free, nor to present her to their master if they were still slaves. The relation of parent and child in thus appears cut no figure in the plans of this thrifty saint. He wanted cold cash for warm human flesh and blood.

If this last case seems heartless, what shall be said of the next? It is of such an extraordinary nature I hesitate to transfer it to the columns of a Southern paper, lest I offend a just sense of propriety. Certainly no such advertisement ever appeared in any Southern paper during all the days of slavery. I copy it with apologies. It is from The Independent Chronicle of December 28, 1780, printed during the Christmas season, the glad keynote of which is "peace on earth and good will to men." It reads: "A negro child, soon expected, of a good breed, may be owned by any person inclining to take it, and money with it."

The mother expectant was not to be parted with by her master; she was of too "good breed," perhaps. But the unborn child was not to be permitted to divide attention with her servile cares, and thus subtract from her profitableness. That there might be as little delay as possible about ridding her of the incubance a pre-natal advertisement was used to secure an owner. Mother and child were to be parted with all possible haste after its birth; there was no time to lose.

Slave holders in the South often bought negroes that they did not want and sold others that they preferred to retain in order to preserve unbroken families; but it may be safely affirmed that no such brutal transaction as this advertisement proposed was ever heard of or ever dreamt of in the South. It may well be doubted if it ever had a parallel outside of New England—anywhere on the planet called Earth.

These advertisements show clearly where Mrs. Stowe and other New England writers of her type got their ideas of slavery. They fancied that the slaves of the South were treated as formerly slaves had been dealt with in Boston. Their ghost stories were compounded from reminiscences of their own ancestors.

It is a fact that Massachusetts is the only state in America that ever engaged in the slave trade in its corporate capacity. This trade it carried on with a process that had bondage at both ends of the line; Indian captives were carried out and sold; while African slaves were captured or purchased and brought in. Dr. Moore says: "It will be observed that this first entrance into the slave trade was not a private, individual speculation. It was the enterprise of the authorities of the colony."

Cotton Mather's "Magnalia" and the records of the colony are quoted, passage and page being given to verify this statement.

Georgia prohibited the slave trade from the first days of the colony; while Massachusetts allowed it from 1641 to 1780—the colony itself engaging in the business for a part of that period. Georgia was a slave-holding commonwealth for about 110 years; Massachusetts for 147 years.

When very tardily Massachusetts prohibited the slave trade by the act of 1788, the act was carefully drawn so as not to abolish slavery, while prohibiting the slave trade, and as a matter of fact slavery has never yet been abolished by any act of the legislature of the state of Massachusetts.

But why dig up all this old history? Partly just for the fun of it, and partly as a means of grace to New Englanders, many of whom run far too easily to pride and who therefore often require the kindly help of friends and neighbors to keep them suitably humble. But chiefly, to raise this question: If sectionalism is to run against our southern ancestors and their children a sort of moral bill of attainder, when (if ever) will it expire? And then I wish to inquire further, how the inhabitants of Massachusetts, the chief of sinners among the American states in the matter of slavery, escaped this bill of attainder, and when?

## The Last Heard Of It.

"My little boy took the croup one night and soon grew so bad you could hear him breathe all over the house," says E. D. Reynolds, Mansfield, O. "We feared he would die, but a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved him and he went to sleep. That's the last we heard of the croup. Now isn't a cough cure like that valuable?" One Minute Cough Cure is absolutely safe and acts immediately. For cough, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis and all other throat and lung troubles it is a certain cure. Very pleasant to take. The little ones like it. McMaster Co.

## Waddell Wants a Charter.

Rev. (?) D. J. Waddell, a colored preacher and teacher known in the Hartsville community has written the secretary of State as follows:

"Milledenford, S. C., Jan. 30 1902 Mr Secretary of the State South Carolina 'Dear Sir will you grant me a charter for a School by the name of Waddell Industrial Institute which I want to raise at Milledenford S C Chesterfield Co. and if you will grant me a charter please write and let me know at once and the cost of it hoping that you will grant it to me as it is much needed I wait your ans. Rev. D. J. Waddell Direct Hartsville S. C Box 95."

## The Clerk's Wise Suggestion.

"I have lately been much troubled with dyspepsia, belching and sour stomach," writes M. S. Meun, leading pharmacist of Attleboro, Mass. "I could eat hardly anything without suffering several hours. My clerk suggested I try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure which I did with most happy results. I have had no more trouble and when one can go to eating mince pie, cheese, early, nuts after such a time, their digestion must be pretty good. I endorse Kodol Dyspepsia Cure heartily. You don't have to diet. Eat all the good food you want but don't overburden the stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests your food. McMaster Co."

## THE GREATEST MERCHANT

### In the World is Marshall Field of Chicago--A Retiring Individual.

Richard Lathlean in Ancestry.

Marshall Field is the sphinx of the mercantile world—colossal, awesome and silent.

We are as familiar with the characteristics of the giants of business as we are with their names. We speak of J. Pierpont Morgan and the trusts in the same breath; the very name of Rockefeller has become oleaginous; Carnegie opening a fresh barrel of saive, and with Abduddin-like magic erecting palaces of learning. We know the story of Gould and his moose trap, and forgive him much for the sake of his daughter-heroine; we remember with pride the achievements of the first Astor and blush for the self-expatriated descendant; the virtues of the house of Vanderbilt make us forget its faults; the names of Girard, Peabody, Cooper and Childs touch the well-springs of our patriotism and humanity and flood us with noble and inspiring recollections.

But in the long list of American multi-millionaires a few names that have little or no significance to the average reader. Inconspicuous among these is the name of Marshall Field. It is seldom heard outside of Chicago, except in mercantile circles. Yet Marshall Field is the greatest merchant in the world, and, possibly, the third richest man in the United States.

As an individual he exists only to a very limited number of business associates, friends, cronies and relatives; to the masses of the people, even to those in his home city of Chicago, he is simply a gigantic business emporium.

Millions Put To Work.

The new century is shown by an enormous demand for the world's best workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. For Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, or any trouble of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys they're unrivaled. Only 25c at McMaster Co's drug store.

## THE MARCH DELINEATOR.

During the past year The Delineator's facilities for obtaining the first information of what is being done in the centres of fashion have been greatly extended, and it now commands resources that, perhaps, are not possible to any other magazine. Some of these results are shown in the March number, where is presented the first intimation of the spring modes in garments of all kinds and millinery—the work of some of the most noted designers of Paris, London, Vienna and New York. The literary features of the March number possess high quality and great interest. The first paper on Pictorial Photography, by J. C. Abel, shows the possibilities of the camera in a series of beautiful landscapes, the work of well-known leaders in the photographic world. Dr. W. L. Savage, the noted physical director, contributes an article on Gymnasium Work for Women, with remarkable pictures taken from life. In the stories of Authors' Loves, Miss Langhain tells the stories of George Eliot with the greatest charm and delicacy; while another essentially literary paper is Dr. Elliot's Recollections of Maria White (Mrs. James Russell Lowell). A novella by Arabella Kennedy, with pictures by E. M. Ashe, and a delightful pastoral by Shan F. Ballock, comprise the fiction for grown ups, while the children will enjoy the further adventures of Dimple-Cheek and the Musical Brownies. The household department includes house furnishing, illustrated cookery, and new and economical recipes, domestic science, etc.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best and most famous compound in the world to conquer aches and kill pains. Cures Cuts, head Burns and Bruises, subdues Inflammation, masters Piles. Millions of Boxes sold yearly. Works wonders in Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Skin Eruptions. It cures or no pay. 25c at McMaster Co's drug store.

## AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL.

### People Get Old by Thinking Themselves So.

Success.

People grow old by thinking themselves old. When they reach the age of 40, 50 or 60 they imagine that they look like others of the same age and that they soon will be useless, unfit for work and unable to perform their wonted duties. As surely as they think this, it will come true, for thought is creative. How many of us can say with Job, "The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me?"

The time will come when children will not be allowed to celebrate their birthday; when they will know that, by thinking themselves young, they will remain young, and that they will cease to grow old when they cease to believe in old age. The body is built up of beliefs, and our convictions are stamped upon every fiber of our beings. What we believe, what we think, that we are; so people who remain young in spirit never grow old.

Not one of a hundred students, of whom the writer was one, under Oliver Wendell Holmes, at Harvard, ever thought of him as an old man, although he had then passed his eightieth birthday. His spirit was so young and he was so buoyant, so fresh and full of life that we always thought of him as one of ourselves. His vivacity and joyousness were contagious. You could not be in his presence five minutes without feeling brighter and better for it. The genial doctor never practiced medicine, yet he did more to relieve human suffering than any practicing physician.

There is no more agonizing trouble than piles. The constant itching and burning make life intolerable. No position is comfortable. The torture is unending. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles at once. For skin diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, all kinds of wounds, it is unequalled. J. S. G. Co., New York.

General St. Paul, 1895 I suffered with the prostrating, bleeding piles and could find nothing to help me until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A few boxes completely cured me." Beware of counterfeits. McMaster Co.

The Designer for March contains, among other attractive features, three short stories—"The Relenting of Senator Marsh," "The New Dress," and "What Happened to Miss Millicent," the last for juvenile readers. In fancy work this number is replete, giving instruction in embroidery of the latest style, lace work and crochet. Suggestions for entertainments are given in "An Irish Potato Party" and "A Green Goods Sociable," also in the little parlor drama, "The Calf in Gold," to be enacted by amateur Theatrians. "What Women Are Doing" is a new and interesting department, so, too, are "Toilet Table Chat" and "In Motherland," the titles of which index their character. Among the special fashion features are many designs for "Deinty Lingerie," in addition to the usual modes of the month for adults and juveniles. An expert milliner by aid of pictures and text tells just how to make two fashionable spring bonnets, and the able writer of "Points on Dressmaking" instructs amateurs in the making of exquisite underwear. "Book Notes," "Fashions and Fabrics," hints on etiquette and numerous savory recipes for cookery are also included in the list of seasonable and valuable items.

"Bridget, did you call the boys?" "Indeed an' Oi called them every them Oi could think of, but they won't git up."—Brooklyn Life.



**Soft Harness**

You can make your harness soft as a glove and as tough as wire by using EUREKA Harness Oil. You can hasten its life—make it last twice as long as it ordinarily would.

**EUREKA Harness Oil**

makes a poor looking harness like new. Made of pure, heavy bodied oil, especially prepared to withstand the weather.

Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

## Shredding Corn.

The modern method of harvesting corn has not been generally adopted yet in any portion of the South. Wasteful methods that have always prevailed, and are still practiced. The blades are sometimes stripped from the stalks by hand and cured for fodder, but experience has shown that this fodder does not pay for the labor of gathering and curing. The ears are snatched from the stalks, thrown in small heaps, and afterwards a wagon comes along and the ears picked up, thrown into the wagon and hauled away. The other half of the crop is left to brave the weather and be consumed by wind and rain; and if any part of it remains when plowing time comes it is piled and burned to the detriment of the soil. The modern way is to reap the corn, as well as the wheat, and in much the same manner, the machine cutting the stalks and tying in bundles, ready to be set up in shocks. The ears may be separated at any time husked and shelled, or the husking and shelling can be done as needed. The stalks, entire, may be cut and stacked and makes excellent fodder. Or the whole batch can be run through a shredder and made into hay, when it will be eaten up clean by the stock. One reason for not saving the stalks is there is not live stock enough on the farm to consume it. This is another piece of bad management. There is where the farmer's profit should come from.

## Saved Him From Torture.

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**Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.**

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

## How an Honest Man May Get Ahead.

No rule that a man can adopt will bring greater reward than this—to abstain from the use of alcohol as a beverage. A drinking man should have no place anywhere. Every honest man who desires work can obtain it and at wages sufficient to enable him to lay aside enough for a competence in his old age—that is, if he has a good wife to help him save it. There is nothing else so important as a good managing wife. She is the greatest aid to saving and getting ahead.

**DeWitt's Little Early Risers**  
The famous little pills.



**ROYAL Baking Powder**

Makes the bread more healthful.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## Artichokes for Hogs.

With corn at a dollar a bushel and liable to go higher, farmers are casting about for something as a substitute as a food for hogs. Mr. Henry D. Boozer of Kadesh, this county, believes that he has found a substitute in the Jerusalem artichoke. Last spring he planted a patch of half an acre. Eight hogs have been running on this for two or three months, with no other food, and keeping fat, and the patch is not near exhausted. In his garden he planted two or three rows in not very rich earth. From each stalk he gets about half a peck of the artichokes. He thinks good land and cultivation will get a peck from the stalk.

The artichokes are best if planted in March, but can be planted any time in the spring or fall.—Newberry Observer.

## For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and always brings the bowels to action. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. 1-1-17

## Will Fight Hill.

Mr. Bryan makes no concealment of his intention to fight Hill. He says in the Commoner: "An agent reports that one democrat refused to subscribe for The Commoner because he had read in some paper that Mr. Bryan had gone over to the gold bugs and was booming Hill for president. If the aforesaid democrat read the Commoner he could not be deceived by such absurd rumors. Those who take this paper know that the editor neither has boomed, is booming, nor will boom anyone for the democratic nomination who was against the party in 1896 or even doubtful."

Clara—It's a thrilling story, isn't it?

Mau!—One of the most thrilling I ever read. I couldn't skip more than half of it.—Detroit Free Press.

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

**How To Find Out.**

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it sticks your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also



convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

**What To Do.**

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mentioning this generous offer in this paper.