

COMPETITION BOUNCED.

PADGETT LEADS ALL OTHERS!

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, 10 PIECES, \$42.50. A NICE BEDROOM SUITE \$18.00 EVERY KIND AND EVERY VARIETY OF FURNITURE. COOKING STOVES AT ALL PRICES. PADGETT'S FURNITURE AND STOVE HOUSE.

1110 and 1112 BROAD STREET - - AUGUSTA, GA. Refer you to the Editor of this' paper.



BE FORGOT.

G. VOLGER,

Importer of and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fine Cigars, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Wines, Brandies, Whiskies, Gin, Ale, Porter, &c. 637 and 639 BROAD STREET - - - AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. Country orders accompanied with the cash promptly attended to.



FINE CLOTHING, HATS AND GENTS' FURNISH-

ING GOODS, BUT

STANSELL,

745 BROAD STREET, UNDER GLOBE HOTEL, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA,

Can get away with them all in the way of FINE CLOTHING, HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS for this Fall and Winter in the very Latest Styles and at Prices that astonish everybody that looks at them.

He means to outsell them all. Give him a trial and you will go home the best pleased man in the State. IF Don't forgetithe place.

I. L. STANSELL,

746 BROAD STREET, UNDER GLOBE HOTEL, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. PLEASURE AND PROFIT TO ALL.

BARNWELL, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1884.

A Bar Harbor Idyl.

HR-BARNWRI.

They met at breakfast-she as sweet As newly opened morning-glory; And he a "little god" complete— A mutual "hit?"—the old, old story! His eager gaze, his candid stare, Said more than Harvard lips could utter; She read his thoughts, and, blushing rare, Ingenuously passed the butter.

They took a pull up Frenchman's Bay, He at the oars, she sternly steering; Had Yale but seen his stroke that day! Her face at each recover nearing, A half-forbidding air it took, But he, the mute rebuke defying, Cried "Pardon! but I always look Where I see Harvard's color flying."

They drove, of course, to Schooner Head. —Ah, boys are bold, but maids are mock-ers!-She with Manhattan coyness said:

"How nice you look in knickerbockers!" He reddened, turned, she caught his eye, Then with the reins his fingers fumbled; She touched his arm with half a sigh, And-well-iu fact, he almost "tumbled."

When eve had all her burners lit. When eve had all her burners lit, Down the plank walk they promenaded; The bats across their path would flit, But bats that night he disregarded. The moon of r fronbouud shone clear; From bord to bott sweet notes were call-ing the second bord shore ar call-save Let's go back; the dew is falling."

Next morning saw them at the pier. — The wary youth, the pretty schemer; Her sapp freeyes wrung out a tear As i.e. reluctant, took the steamer; The plank is orawn, the paddies whirl, He turned, no longer to distress her. — Welli her coured an Annex girl, And say fegulie i a Yale professor. —Biward A. Church, in the Century.

A NEGLECTED DAUGHTER.

"No, girl, I have no money to throw away on fallals. I have not the purse of a Fortunatus, as you must believe by the way you constantly pester me for money. In your dead mother's day girls didn't rig themselves out for the purpose of attracting attention. A plain calico frock and a simple straw bonnet are all that a female requires for Sunday wear."

And the speaker, a small, stern visaged man, closed his grim mouth, and relapsed into silence, watching his tall, self-possessed as she raised herself from handsome daughter narrowly out of his her knees and said: keen black eyes.

"Father, you are terribly unjust to me, your daughter. You are one of the richest men in Meadowland, and it is your duty to see that your daughter is respectably if not handsomely dressed. My apparel is not her decent for church wear nor the street. Repeatedly you have turned a deaf car to my entreat. ies to de something whereby I could purchase my own clothing, for I am ashamed of being pointed at and stig-matised as the 'Miser's Daughter,' and the floor, made the butt of ridicule on account of my scanty, old fashioned garments. If my mother had lived it would have she said. been otherwise!"

nurry to get here in the morning," she shouled, as the girl went down the walk with buoyant steps. That night Mr. Lester went away on business of importance, and the next morning Huldah presented herself at the Ranger mansion to make herself generally useful.

As the days went by, Mrs. Madison found her a perfect treasure. She was never cross like some of the girls in her employ, and her duties were cheerfully performed.

It was a warm, radiant morning in spring. Flowers were blooming, birds were warbling, and all nature wore a jubilant look, and as Huldah, scrub-bing brush in one hand and a pail of water in the other, entered the broad, cool hall to give it a cleaning, she cast her eyes longingly on the belt of woods dying beyond, and wished she were free

elbows, displaying to advantage her round white arms, and singing a love-ditty at the top of her voice, she scrub-bed vigorously away; and there in the doorway, a gleam of mischief visible in his dreamy brown eyes, stood a well-made muscular young man of eight-and-twenty, in Panama hat and linen duster, who had just come up the ter-raced walk, and paused to drink in the music of the girl's voice. music of the girl's voice.

Who was she? By all that was good and great, who was this girl with the lambent grey eyes, the glossy dark hair that strayed over her sunburnt face, and the dimpled arms so white

The blood rushed to her face; she dropped her brush but was eminently

"This is Mr. Ranger, I believe? Walk into the sitting room here, at your right, and I will call the housekeeper. You were not expected to-day and

house-cleaning is going on." He started to obey, but, alas! the boards were wet and slippery, and he had just taken two steps when, to his mortification and Huldah's consternation, his heels went up and he went down, and there he lay, with his ele-gant figure stretched at full-length on

Huldah bent solicitously above

A Modest Bride.

Perhaps the most amusing spectacle at a Niagara Falls Hotel may be witnessed in the corridors from 9:30 to 11:30 of any evening during the "bridal" season. Go carly, so as to be in time; ascend to about the third in time; ascend to about the third floor, and take up your post of observa-tion in some convenient embrasure-say in the window at the end of the hall. The half hour will hardly have struck when door after door will open in quick succession, and groom after groom will emerge sneakingly from its closing portal, give a quick glance over his shoulder, and then walk leisurely up and down with a don't-care-a damna-ive expression on his face that is in-'ive expression on his face that is in-describably ludicrous. One moment cool hall to give it a cleaning, she cast her eyes longingly on the belt of woods dying beyond, and wished she were free to wend her way thither. But, stran-gling all such desire, she set down her pail and energetically commenced her work. With her sleeves rolled up above her elbows, displaying to advantage her round white arms, and singing a love-

and inexperienced madam ' disrobes

times that I have sought to console greenish eyes. Black eyes show a pasmyself for the woes of bachelordom by this pitiable sight—I was called in to assist at the reunion after the half hour had elapsed. A groom, bigger and madder than the average, had hardly face, and the dimpled arms so white and shapely, that wielded — good Heavens! it could not be a scrubbing brugh? He stepped forward to see if he was not mistaken, and at that instant Hul-

gasped.

truthfulness that characterizes the descendants of George Washington. "Well, sir, my wife has gone, sir,

and I'll have her, sir, if I search every room in your cursed old shanty." In vain I sought to console the agitated youth and to check

THE CURRENT OF PROFANITY

that coursed with Niagara's own rush and roar from his trembling lips. In vain I assured him that it was not customary with wives to run away so early in the marital life, and that there

was not a case on record of one's quit-

Literature of the Face.

Observe how, when the shrewd palmist is reading the lines of a hand, he scans the face with almost equal interest. These learned people know how a soul dwells in the eye; and the how a soul dwells in the eye; and the ability to understand its language is inborn with most folks without having to study it, though extremely sensitive persons have told me that more power of discrimination rested in their hands than they could read from every feature of the face, the fingers being so full of vision that they could feel a color with-out seeing it: so full of nerves that an out seeing it; so full of nerves that an impression was instantaneous and could be relied upon; so full of life milk from had bets that when their possessor was in love they tingled with an affectionate intoxication.

aken on t

I'm afraid

would ever while takin

-She live

was so this

mined to a on a farm, open air ne was then t

about a s

10. Th

11. Th

A WAX I

' It is said that very quiet eyes that impress and embarrass one with their repose signify self-command, and also wife had di est sociden had employ woman. much complacency and some conceit. much complacency and some conceit. Restloss eyes that cannot look one steadily in the face denote a deceitful, designing mind. Eyes in which the white has a yellowish tinge and is streaked with reddish veins, prove much complacency and some conceit. Restloss eyes that cannot look one steadily in the face denote a deceitful, designing mind. Eyes in which the white has a yellowish tinge and is streaked with reddish veins, prove much of strong passion and hasty tem-per. Very blue eyes bespeak a mind per very share signify woman. my wife th it would no bors know around the and inexperienced madam disrobes herself. He is ashamed to go down stairs, so he watches out the vigil in the hall. On one joyful and ne'er-to-be-for-On one joyful and ne'er-to-be-fortold me she On one joyful and ne'er-to-be-for- falsehood and a fondness for scandal. gotten occasion—the first of the many A malicious mind is often indicated by lad suited and took n she will be wear men heard abou you could ing wheat

out a long-suming the so much to "Are you one of the hotel men?" he spirit of mischief, wit and dash; a large asped. "I am sir" I replied, with that innate uthfulness that characterizes the de-

ing a situs her-my n tell you. S is large fo feet eight parts it on genius or great stupidity; very thin lips, cruelty, avariciousness, and if the lips are habitually compressed, falsehood. Dimples on the cheek are known as the, abodes of roguery, and in the chin of Cupid and his pranks.

bort. Sh A lean face speaks more of intelli-gence than a fat face, generally speak-ing, and they do say, beware of a full, round and greasy face—it means and wears for her. I rogaish tw treachery. buttoned .

Irascibility is accompanied by an neck. erect posture, open nostrils, moist tem-"When ples, displaying superficial veins which stand out and throb under the least of her h excitement, large, unequal, ill-arrnged her coarse eyes, and equal use of both hands. A genius may be expected from meand a joke much like wothing to wills Amer dium stature, blue-gray or brown eyes, prominent and large forehead, with temples a little hollow; under lip slightly retiring, a fixed, attentive look, and habitual inclination of the head either backward or forward. -- Forney's Pro-1. That aress.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING AND FULL LINE OF GOODS.

JOHN H. FEARY.

Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, 729 Bread Street, as she thought of that gentle woman-ing those dreamy brown eyes to her Opposite Central Hotel, Augusta, Ga. Opposite Central Hotel, Augusta, Ga.

GRANDYS &

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER.

Contractors and Builders, Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of Lumber and Building Material. We are prepared to take contracts or give estimates on all kinds of buildings. Our Saw and Planing Mills are at "Grandys," S. C., postoffice Windsor, S. C.

We also keep in stock at our yard on corner of Watkins and Twiggs Sts., Augusta, Ga., ail kinds of material as above stated. All orders sent to either place will be promptly attended to. We are, respectfully,

GRANDYS & ZORN.



SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS TO SENSIBLE PEOPLE.

DRY GUODS.

Knowing full well that our people in general are economizing, yet desiring First Class Dry Goods, and seeing they know how to appreciate them, I have determined to give them the full benefit of my extraordinary purchases, and dispose of my Stock of Goods at the smallest profits.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FALL AND WINTER IMPORTATIONS **OF DRESS GOODS!!**

Embracing the very Latest Novelties in Fabric Colors, and intermixtures of colorings of the most pronounced and

RELIABLE STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES. In Plaids, Brocades, and Solid Colors, from 10 cents per yard up to the finest.

THE NEWEST SHADES IN SILKS AND SATINS.

A handsome line of Velvets and Velveteens, comprising all the new and pretty shades from 50 cents to the finest Silk Velvet.

An elegant line of Black and Colored Gros Grain Silks from 50 cents per yard up to the finest quality; also a complete stock of Black and Colored R. D. Cashmeres, a celebrated make.

Jackets, Ulsterettes, Pelises, New Markets, Circulars, Jerseys.

Handsome Jackets from \$2.25 up to \$15.00.

CLEVELAND

Shoulder Shawls, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Large Shawls, 2 yards square, \$1 and \$1.50 each. Large Wool Shawls, black and colored, \$2, \$3, \$3.50.

Ladies' Cloth and Flannel Skirts, 50c. to \$2 each. White Blankets, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 to \$10.00 per pair.

IS

FURNITUI

get the Bottom, as our Prices will prove. Read and wonder.

In our Woolen Department can be found one of the largest as well as the best assortments of Kentucky Jeans, Kerseys, Cashmeres, Repellants, Water Proofs, Diagonals, Broadcloths, &c., all at bottom prices.

Plain Red and White Flannels from 15cr per yard up. An extra good quality in Red Twilled at 25c, 35c, 40c. and 60c. Opera Flannels in all shades; also Basket Flannels, in the new Fall colors. Dark, Gray and Blue Gray Skirt Flannels. Bleached aud Unbleached Cotton Flannels from , the lowest prices up to the very heaviest quality.

Thousands of dozens Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fancy Hose at 10c. up to the finest, and fresh stock.

The South Carolina Seamless Hosiery, in Men's Half Hose, New Fall Mixtures; also Ladies', Misses' and Children's, in Fall colors.

A visit of inspection is desired. No trouble to show goods. JAMES W. TURLEY, SOS Broad St., Augusta, Ga.

AHEAD

POLITCS



OUR MOTTO, like his, is "Reform"-Old High Prices must get out of the

way and give way to the New Low Prices. We buy for Cash, hence are able to

The tears gathered in her stey eyes a quick nervous way. It irritated her father, this rapid

walking to and fro, and he cried out sternly:

"Sit down, Huldah! You act like a child instead of a young woman almost out of her teens. That outburst of yours was especially childish, and provocative of no good whatever. You dress well enough and I will not have you apeing those brainless ultra-fashionable women who frequent the village during the summer season. And as for seeking a situation," he continued with a thump upon the table, "don't ever let me hear you mention it again. Hiram Lester is too proud to have his daughter to work for a livelihood."

"Then he ought to be too proud to see his daughter go dressed worse than any scullion," was the retort that rushed to Huldah's lips.

As he left the room she gave vent to a shower of tears.

"It is too bad," she sobbed; "nay it is shameful to treat me thus. If he were poor I should not mind it; but he is so rich that he counts his money by the thousands. He gave me a good education, because a Lester must not be allowed to grow up ignorant, but he is not willing that I should apply it to any practical use. I could teach it he would let me find a school, or I might give music lessons, provided I could find the schehars. But no, I must stay at home and keep his accounts, and cook his victuals, and receive-what do I receive?" with an abrupt pause, "for my labor? Ha, ha," with

a bitter laugh, "the food I eat and the clothes a gypsy would sneer at. I shall bear it no longer; a reformation takes place, and at once. Father's pride shall be humbled, and I shall have a grey eyes shining, and her dark hair calls lustily for "the tongs and the becoming costume without its costing simply caught up in a knot at the back bones," proceeds to say that the love him a farthing.'

Tying on her old sun hat, she went down the street in the direction of the only grand mansion in the village. It death of an uncle.

As yet he had not seen the property. but was expected daily from California where he had been sojourning for the past year.

With firm steps Huldah pressed onward till she reached the place, a stately pile of grey granite, over which the Virginia creeper clambered, the wellkept grounds dotted with shrubbery. She went directly to see the housekeeper, with whom she was well acquainted.

Mrs. Madison heard her proposition with surprise.

"It is astounding," she exclaimed, with uplifted hands. "The daughter of the second richest man in the place in quest of work!"

"Yes; I'll admit that," smiled the applicant; "but nevertheless it is true. want clothes to make myself presentable at church and in the street, Father, who has no intention of being miserly, but who has no knowledge of a woman's wants, will not get them for me; so I must earn them myself. You

"I-I am afraid you are hurt, sir,"

"Nay, not hurt," with a strong inclination to laugh, "bat," pleadingly lifthill, and she began to pace the floor in Can't you-won't you just reach me your hand?"

And Huldah, in good faith, believing it was necessary to render him assistance, held out her small wet hand, and clasping it more firmly than there was any need, the tall, handsome fellow was instantly on his feet.

"Many thanks," he said warmly, watching the color come in her cheeks. "That was an awkward fall. Will you tell me to whom I am indebted for once more standing on my feet?"

would not reveal her name.

quired information.

As Huldah went to her home that bottom. night, a telegram having come announcing her father's return on the trace of her whereabouts.

should slip thus suddenly out of his life. | mouth sharply: Even though he had found her doing work of the most menial description, he had recognized in her a perfect lady.

But for a time all quest was unavailing, and he had given up all hope of ever seeing her again, when one morning upon ringing the door bell at the residence of Mr. Lester, with whom he had business to transact, she answered the summons.

Very ladylike and more than pretty she looked, attired in a dress of soft gray fabric, shot through with roseate tints, purchased with the very money she had earned of his housekeeper, her of her head.

He held out his hand. The dreamy look left his brown eyes. "I have found you at last," he cried

place," she said roguishly, letting her minstrels" are in the habit of putting

eft the room.

Ere long Robert called again at the cottage. Indeed, as the days sped by, he seemed to have a great deal of busi-

rich, he was entirely welcome to her."

handsome Mr. Ranger.

ing her bed and board before the expiration of the honeymoon. It was useless-he would not be comfortedtill finally purely out of the philanthropy of an unselfish heart, I suggested that he let me assist him in examining the room for traces of the missing bride. He at once assented and threw open the door.

I entered with noiseless reverence. No human being but ourselves was visible. In the corner, piled upon a chair, were the ordinary articles of a woman's apparel, the smaller and more mysterious garments hidden under the larger. In the bed was a mock front, composed of a pillow and a flannel skirt, which the wrath of

THE ALARMED HUSBAND

"To a girl your housekeeper hired to had ruthlessly and immodestly exposed. help clean house," she replied demure- I took the situation at a glance. There ly, as she ran away to tell Mrs. Madi- was evidently nothing under the bedson of his presence, and beg that she that is, nothing of any consequencefor it came too near the floor. There All of Robert Ranger's carefully ar- were no closets in the room, no other

ranged queries concerning "that hand- doors, and nothing behind which one some girl with the white arms and the could hide. There was, however, what melodious voice" failed to elicit the re- the French call a buffet, with shelves at the top and folding-doors at the

I gauged the thing in my mind's eye, and concluded there was just room morrow, Robert Ranger could gain no enough for a flexible little woman without much clothing to squeeze in there. But he did not intend that the only All this was but the work of an instant's girl in whom he was ever interested observation, and then I spoke with my

"Young man you have made a fool of yourself. Go to the sideboard and lick her.'

Without waiting for me to hide my blushes behind the door, he opened the buffet with a bound, and there, nestled amid a cloud of fleecy white, was the prettiest fittle rosebud of a face that ever gleamed out of lace and linen.



The London Saturday Review, quoting the language of Bully Bottom, who of negro minstrelsy is confined to the English-speaking tribes and nationsto Great Britain and the United States. In France and Germany, it seems, the "I had finished my work at your tertainments as the so-called "negro

long lashes droop over her eyes to hide on the stage. In Germany they tolertheir mischievous sparkle. "I am now ate in this line nothing less than the in the employ of Mr. Lester. He was real negro, and even he, to win apexpecting you on business to-day. proval, must prove that he has been an Walk in, sir;" and she ushered him in- apprentice to the experience of plantato a small room where Mr. Lester sat tion life. In this matter the Germans examining a yellowish document which are wise. They have tact and instinct he held in his hand. on their side. We are compelled to "Father, here is Mr. Ranger," she admit that the United States are the said. And then, as the gentleman's headquarters for negro minstrelsy. eyes opened wide with surprise, she Here the great fraud was invented, and here the people bow down in ecstatic adoration before it. The mystery of the whole business is that it is as popular in the Soulh, where its true charness/there, judging from the frequency acter is known, as it is in the North, where much has to be taken for granted. and length of his calls. The old man, however, said that Whoever heard of a band of generation "his business did not amount to much; plantation negroes playing on the bones, the tamborine, and the banjo, bones, the tamborine, as "Killarney" or singing such songs as "Killarney" and "Baby's Sleeping Now," or repeat-

And so the neglected daughter be-came the cherished wife of the rich and handsome Mr. Ranger. Ing stale jokes and conundrums out of the medical almanacs? Perhaps it is. the heartrending absurdity of the whole business that gives it zest. Who can

Signs of the Summer.

2 That "What do you think of the weather desired, as it is and what it will be?" asked the though in 3. Salt reporter of his old friend the trapper. "The weather, I guess, will take care of itself. But I tell you what it is, we aned by a are going to have some mighty hot changed, ered fit f weather this summer. Before it is over we will all feel like going swimlittle sods ming. Now, I tell you what you do. 5. That Watch the new moon. If its horns hence, i hang up and down, it will be showery gravies, a for the next three or four weeks. If the moon is far in the South when it & Tha gets full, look out for heat. If far in to sour, 1 the North, cool for the next three in the co weeks. A man needn't get fooled 7. Tha much on the weather if he watches the move te sun and moon. If the sky is very red at sunrise in the morning, look out for summer showers and pleasant breezes. If very red at night look out for dry ink and sun and moon. If the sky is very red weather. If the sun shines with a glassy glare, it means hot weather. If also from 8. The cows seek the shade it not only means boiled w that it is hot, but will be still hotter. the white I'll tell you one thing that never fails: If crows are thick in the cornfield, it proved b means a cool summer; if scarce, a hot or a litt one. Crows have been very scarce this spring, and haven't afforded farmgum are er boys much sport. Turkeys quit gobyour rust bling early this spring, which means a as glass and keep long, dry summer."-Terre Haute Ezpress. the iron

A Muscular Schoolmaster.

or eloth 12. Th A short time ago one of the overgrown pupils of a school in Shropshire. mixed i plied to bugs ren wash is who takes the lead in all the dare-devil exploits of fresh and enthusiastic youth, was "called up" for a brief interview. One of the parties to the dis-cussion was a long. lithe cane, guar-13. T or shoes anteed to curl around a fellow and water, a make him sing. "Bend down," ob-14. T served the second master, insinuating-ly. "Shan't," remarked the pupil, who was a fair head and shoulders kettles woolen taller than the pedagogue. "I beg your pardon," said the latter. "Shan't," repeated the lad, "so take also ren furnitur 15, T it out of that; I'm not going to be caned; I'm not a boy." "O, very well," said the master, "very well; if you won't be treated as a boy, come

down stairs and be treated as a man." Shi He took off his coat as he spoke, and When rolled up his sleeves. They adjourned to the playground, and the cocky ris on i youngster, reveling in his superior she car build, and the diminutive second master had a little set-to. In about ten ing soci minutes the master had given the young is an en fellow about as sound a thrashing as dian cu this soc ever he had in his life, and subsequent-It see ly he prevailed upon him to take a genthe caning in the sanctity of an upper room.-Cor. Hartford Times. wrote t an Indi as to es

Colonel Hollister's fruit ranch, at Glen Annie, near Santa Barbara, is as-suming large proportions. The Colo-nel cultivated fruit trees without irriga-tion, and, according to the Independent, He fina lon can enough tion, and, according to the Independent, has 1,000 olive trees, 1,200 orange, 500

