

To My Sainted Wife.
 One fragrant bud to bloom
 Where Love and Memory will linger
 One little leaf upon thine early tomb,
 My heart would lay.
 I know not how to call
 The words that might thy loveliness enshrine
 What would a common life portray is all
 Unfit for thine.
 I only know and see—
 With fullest bitterness of loss oppress'd—
 Thou wert the fairest of all earth to me,
 The purest—best.
 Art may indeed transfer
 And keep the beauty of thy form and face;
 But who can paint thy perfect character,
 Thy spirit—grace?
 Death wipes no faults away
 For ne—makes none more good, more
 worthy seem;
 And thou, dear Rosa, art the same to-day,
 As thou hast been.
 As flowers of loveliness
 That richest perfume with existence
 give,
 Their mission but to charm and bless—
 So didst thou live.
 I will not—dare not—weep
 That thou from every pain hast gone
 away,
 That in the higher Temple thou dost keep
 Thy East—day.
 I joy that thorns like ours,
 I to thy young heart and feet were never
 given;
 That thou, through a bright path and
 gate of flowers,
 Hast passed to Heaven.
 Heeding the Father's call,
 Thou hast obeyed; heart sore I struggle
 on.
 My empty hands stretched to the land
 where all
 My light hath gone.

Two men in Perry, Ga., married each other's daughters. They are each other's father-in-law, thence each other's son-in-law; their wives are each other's step-daughter, hence each other's step-mother. Yes, and since each man is son-in-law of his father-in-law, he must be his own brother-in-law. And by the same course of reasoning, each lady is her own sister-in-law. And then, if they are blessed with offspring, each man will be grandfather of his father's child, and, as a matter of course, his own grandfather. If you can make any other relationship out of the parties, do it.

Mother.
 Despire not your mother when she is old. Age may wear and waste a mother's beauty, strength, senses and estate; but her relation as mother is as the sun when it goes forth in its might, for it is always in the meridian and knoweth no evening. The person may be gray-haired, but motherly relation is always in its bloom. It may be autumn, yea, winter, but with the mother it is always spring. Alas! how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living! How heedless are we in youth of all her anxiety and kindness! But when she is dead and gone—when the sun's rays and the coldness of this world come withering to our heart—then it is that we think of the mother that we have lost.

The Plague.
 A letter from Brazil gives a frightful picture of drought, famine, and pestilence raging in the Northern portion of that country for more than a year past. It is said to be the greatest calamity in two hundred years. Five hundred thousand people have been swept away by starvation and disease. Small pox and black plague have carried off their victims in appalling numbers, and thousands of bodies are rotting in open trenches. At Lagoa Funda, thousands of other corpses have been found decomposed by wild animals. The starving peasants ate their own off-spring. In some places, including the city of Cheren, the country has been depopulated. There have been terrible struggles for life by children abandoned and young souls sold for bread.

The Hon. G. D. Tillman.
 We were honored at our sabbath Tuesday by a visit from the Hon. G. D. Tillman, the sterling and indomitable Representative in Congress from the Fifth District, consisting of the grand old political cohorts of a former day, Barnwell, Beaufort, Colleton and Edgefield, and now the two baby counties of Aiken and Hampton. Colonel Tillman may feel justly proud of representing a constituency which has numbered among its representatives such men as Robert Barnwell, William Grayson, R. B. Rhett, Patterson, Keitt, and others, whose names were household words amongst the former readers of the Charleston Mercury. We bespeak for Colonel Tillman a brilliant course in Congress, and we hope to see the Colonel as self-poised and steady of purpose as we know him to be brave and a true man to the bottom.
Columbia Register.

Mrs. Irelia A. Lockwood will practice in the United States Supreme Court. She took the oath of office, signed the roll of practitioners and paid her fee.

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