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ABBEVILLE, S. C.

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#### THINK ABOUT IT.

#### Another Cotton Mill Should be Built

at Abbeville. We all know the good that has resulted from the building of our cotton mill. Besides putting many thousands of dollars in circulation every month to increase business of all kinds, lot owners have simply become rich in the enhanced value of their lands.

If, therefore, these good things have con about because of the building of one cotton mill, is it not reasonable to suppose that another cotton mill would add still further to our interests along all the lines?

By a united effort in which a hundred our citizens put their shoulders to the wheel, the Abbeville Cotton Mill became a success. With few exceptions the subscriptions were small, and nearly everybody sold at a small discount. But nobody regretted the trade. For a little while it looked as if our mill would go on the rocks. The stock went down, away down, but now it is held at its par value. Successful business management and favoring fortune have brought the Abbeville Cotton Mill victorious over all its tronbles. It is now on the topmost crest.

With past experience our people can manage better, and run shy of some of the mistakes of the past.

At one time this editor had prejudice for or against certain persons as business managers But experience has proven that the right man will sooner or later get the place, even admitting that the wrong starts an enter-

For our own part, we do not want stock as a dividend producer. We want it to help build a new mill. While we would not buy stock in any old well established institution we may be depended upon to take stock in any new enterprise, with the distinct understanding that it is for sale at the right time.

The motive for taking stock is to boost the business interests and the real estate values. The increased real estate values at Abbaville would pay for the Abbeville Cotton Mill.

#### Tearing away the Land-marks. Contractor Minshall has begun the work

of tearing away the Oneal Office buildings and will in a few days begin tearing away the Court House. All of the safes and heavy furniture of the Court House are being moved out, and new quarters are being arranged fo the officers in the Old Miller Hotel. The erection of these splendid new build-

ings should mark a new era in the growth o Abbeville. The farmers of the county are prosperous, our merchants are prosperou and existing public enterprises are prosperous we are nearer to the great; water power at Calhoun Falls than any other city. We have the master brick maker of the state in the person of Mr. J. L. McMillan. Will we sit person of Mr. J. L. McMillan. Will we sit contains the master brick maker of the state in the person of Mr. J. L. McMillan. Will we sit contains the master brick maker of the state in the person of Mr. J. L. McMillan. Will we sit contains the master brick maker of the state in the person of Mr. J. L. McMillan. Will we sit contains the master brick maker of the state in the set of the state in the person of Mr. J. L. McMillan. Will we sit contains the mean and a clerk and report to this office your clerk's name and address. Also you will call upon the old boards and the state in the state in the person of Mr. J. L. McMillan. Will we sit contains the mean and a clerk and report to this office your clerk's name and address. Also you will call upon the old boards and the state in the state of the state in the state quietly by and allow the power to be carried over our heads to other cities which are com peting with us for bustness? Are iwe con ent to mark time while other insignifican railway stations march up and take position in our rank? Will we by our negligence o n tribute to the growth of our competitors? Let the business men of Abbeville rise up as old. His father had given him a new one man and in one voice say no.

We need another cotton mill and we may have it if we will it. Just to start the ball in motion, the Press and Banner will start the first deer. On an August day he subscription to the capital stock at \$2000 went from camp with Calvin, the subscription to the capital stock at \$2000. Let the Commercial Club take the matter up at its next meeting and see that all follow suit and get in the game.

#### WEST END

Mr. Charles Floyd of Montgomery, Ala. is in the city spending a while with Mr. W. Joel Smith. in the city spending a while with Mr. W. Joel Smith.

Miss Roberta Bradley and Miss Anna Bradley are here from Bishopsville visiting Miss Louise Brown and Miss Charlotte Brown.

Mrs. Belle McCaw Alston is here from Yorkville spending a while with her sister Mrs. L. W. Perrin.

Miss Eliza Gary has returned from Lancaster where she was the gnest of the Misses Jones for ten days.

Mr. Earle Jones and Mr. Erskine Blake sre at home sgain after a pleasant trip North.

Miss Bunnie Kennedy is here from Bradley the guest of Miss Louise Brown.

Mrs. Carrie Hodges of Willmington, N. C., is in the city visiting her neice Mrv. W. D. Simpson.

Mr. John M. Harden has gone to Asheville

get at the water.

Mr. John M. Harden has gone to 'Asheville N.C. to attend the Seed Crushers Convention Miss Virginia Calhonn was here from Calhoun Falls Saturday and Sunday the guest of Miss Eugenis Robertson.

Mrs. Lewis Blount, has returned to her home in Savannah after a pleasant stay here with her daughter Mrs. Dendy Miller.

Mr. George Smith is at home again after spending his vascation out of the city.

Miss Julia Neville has returned to her home in Clinton after spending his vascation out of the city.

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Mrs. Claude Jones entertained the Euchre Club Friday afternoon at a very pleasant at very pleasant step of the water.

"Does he see us?" whispered Calling sensation, bathe them with hot water to which a dash of witch hazel has been added. If the whites of the eyes are yellow and the pupils dull, strict attention should be paid to diet.

How to Cook Hashed Clams.

Melt pat of butter in chafing dish; then put in three dozen Little Neck clams, hashed fine, and their juice.

meeting. Mrs. W.P. Greene will entertain the club at the next meeting.
Mr. Wilber Blake was here from Iva Sunday visiting bls home people.
Mrs. David Alken was over from Greenwood for several days last week the guest of Mrs. Wyatt Alken.
Miss Carrie Hammond is here from Virginia the guest of Miss Edna Holman.

EUCHRE PARTY.

of Atlanta are in the city visiting their niece
Miss Mary Lon Smith.

Mr. W.D. Barksdale left last Wednesday
for a visit to Jamestown. He will go to New
York for a day or two before returning home.
Mr. J. T. Robertson spent Saturday and
Sunday here with his home people. Mr.
Robertson has been in Pensacola Fia. for several months and has gone to Willington, N.
C. for several weeks.
Miss Engenia Robertson has gone to Lowndeaville for a two weeks stay with her cousin Mrs. T. D. Cooley.
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Miss Ellen Gambrell has issued invitations to a Euchre Party for Thursday afternoon. This affair is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

Miss Ione Smith and Miss Lenna Beacham

children are here from Anderson spending a while with their home people.

oMrs. Thomas Smith and her daughter of No. 34. 163 acres, 8 miles of Ocala, Fla. are in the city the guest of Majo and Mrs. Nance. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barron of Columbia are in the city the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harri-

The Daughters of the Confederacy are ar-

#### More than One Hundred Persons

Drowned in Marine Disaster. Drowned in Marine Disaster.

The steamer Columbia, having aboard 2:9 passengers, was rammed at sea near Eureka, Cal., and over 100 of her passengers were drowned. The wreck occurred early Sunday morning 2:ist inst., the crash coming while the possengers were asleep. Captain Doran stood by the ship to the last and lost his life trying to rescre his passengers. He launched fourlife boats, which the men aboard proceeded to occupy with scant courtesy. It is said by J. S. Film who was a passenger on the ship, that 88 passengers all men were saved and that the women were all drowned.

#### School Trustees.

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W. O. Covin.

District No. 12-G. J Sanders, J. F. Singleon, H. M. Bouchillon.

IL Many a man feels reluctant to do this, but it is purely business. If the District No. 12—G. J. Sanders, J. F. Singleton, H. M. Bouonillon.
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ohn Wilson.
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District No. 44—Jo be filled.
District No. 44—J. A. Black, H. B. Mattison, W. A. Callabam.

V. A. Callabam.
District No. 45—J. R. Sheffield, Brooks Jam-son, Melvin Ashley.
District No. 46—L. O. Robinson, Jas. A. Pru-District No. 46—L. O. Robinson, Jas. A. Pru-itt, Sam Fisher.
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District No. 48—J. A. Brown, Joe S. Cress-well, J. A. Young,
District No. 49—L. M. Patterson, W. H. Mc-Kee, W. J. Cann.
District No. 50—No district.
District No. 51—J. A. Campbell, W. Wright,
W. T. Canningham.

V. T. Cunningham. District No. 52—F. H. Gabie, J. O. Bowick, J. Robt, Cresswell.

District No. 53—No district.

District No. 54—L. A. Ramey, Jas. R. Thorn-

on, Will McNeill. You will meet and organize your boards, Supt. Ed. Abbeville Co.

#### Too Beautiful To Kill

In the Pittsburg Post is this story f Fergus, a Scotch lad fourteen years rifle and a new cance, and now in the Adirondacks, near Upper St. Regis Lake, he was expecting to shoot his

It was so lovely that Fergus held his breath to look, till all at once he felt Calvin's hand on his shoulder. of the table of the ferns and grass, and One look at the guide's face and he the roses are deftly intermingled in knew that something was happening. the curves. Another pretty scheme is At first Fergus heard nothing but of holly berries and leaves, with as-his own heart beats. Then as he re-paragus fern. In the first case the covered himself a little, he could hear a rustle and an occasional crackle, red. and presently, looking up the bank, he discerned the swaying of a bush. Something was moving there.

Suddenly the bushes parted and a head looked through! It was the It was the head looked through: It was the head of which Fergus had longingly dreamed, a beautiful antlered head beld proudly up, the eyes alert, the nostrils wide apart. As the creature water and lay it over them for a few broke from cover his mouth was open, he was hot and thirsty and eager to need more sleep or have been sitting get at the water.

Mrs. Claude Jones entertained the Euchre assuring nimeel that all will entertain stood, his ears at a sharp angle directly facing Fergus. assuring himself that all was safe, he clams, hashed fine, and their juice. ly facing Fergus.
Fergus could see the beautiful,

scared eyes of the deer.
"Fire," said Calvin.
But instead, Fergus dropped his rifle to his side. There was a sudden movement, a crashing of boughs, and

Miss Belie Visanski will entertain a number of her friends Tuesday evening at Euchre-Miss Louise DeBruhl left Monday for Lowndeaville where she will be the guest of Mrs. T. D. Cooley. Miss DeBruhl has been visiting Miss Eugenia Robertson for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Belie Simpson and Mrs. Eliza Bowie of Atlanta are in the city visiting their niece Miss Mary Lou Smith.

the place was empty.

"Why, Fergus!" cried Calvin, dispointed and amazed, "why, Fergus the looked curiously into the boy face and discovered that each bright was quivering.

"O, Calvin!" cried Fergus. the place was empty.
"Why, Fergus!" cried Calvin, disappointed and amazed, "why, Fergus!"
He looked curiously into the boy'sface and discovered that each bright eye had a tear in it, and that the

## FOR SALE.

No. 31. 100 acres, 8 miles of Wal-

ames Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Calboun Marsball and their ber land, has never been cut—oak, pine No. 34. 163 acres, 8 miles of Wal-halla, 9 miles of Seneca on public road, 40 acres of very fine river bottom, bal-

ance of land good, one dwelling and two tenant houses. No. 49. 33½ acres in the town of ranging for an lentertainment to be given about the lst of August. Notice will be more fully given later.

NO. 49. 352 acres in the town of Walhalla, good dwelling and all out buildings, land in high state of cultivation. This tract can be cut up into

All of the above farms I can sell you on easy terms. Write for prices. I have several nice residence and building lots in Walhalla and West Union.

J. H. DARBY, Real Estate Dealer. Walhalla, S. C. Office : Peoples Bank.

At Antroville on August lst. Prominent speakers coming. Everybody come and bring well filled baskets.

#### HOW TO ACT AT A HOTEL

Best Plan of Registering and Getting Wants Attended To. Aboville County.

The following trustees have been appointed for two years beginning July 9, 1907:
District No. 1-J. W. Carlisle, S. F. Epps, T. J. Bowman.
District No. 2-S. S. Boles, Monroe Cook, J.
L. Menning.

> When the boy has shown them the room, the guest should not hesitate to

Another great blunder is not to ask Burford.

District No. 10—Dr. J. M. Carlton, J. F. Sutherland, T. B. Frasier.

District No. 11—Albert Gibert, I. L. LeRoy, W. O. Covin. District No. 18—G. A. Hanvey, W. P. Widenan, Jas. McCombs.
District No. 17—Jno. S. Martin, W. Black, 12 and all the many things that a man is apt to think about when he is ready to leave.

When a woman is alone, she should not go to the office. All that is necessary is to take a seat in the parlor and send her card to the clerk, stating whether she wants a bathroom or not and exactly the kind of accommodations she wants.

She should frankly say if she wishes a quiet room, a small room, an inexpensive room or any preference she may have.

Despite all the printed warnings on hotel walls it is almost impossible to get women to send their valuables to the office safe. Why? It is a mystery. But the owners prefer, as a rule, to take the chances. Then, if a loss occurs, they blame not their own carelessness, but the hotel management. Another thing: Trunks should be kept locked. Every hotel tries to get honest help. No hotel can guarantee that all its employees are or always

will be proof against temptation. Ev-

ery hotel asks its patrons not to tempt

How to Make Cocoa Cordial. One-half teaspoonful of Dutch cocoa, some boiling water, two blocks of loaf sugar and two tablespoonfuls of port wine. Put the cocoa and sugar into s china cup and pour directly upon them some boiling water and add the wine, making in all the usual amount called a cupful. Serve at once. This is an excellent drink for those who are chilled or exhausted or to take after a

How to Make Squirrel Pie. Six squirrels, a quarter of a pound of salt pork and a pint of oysters. Cut the squirrel into meat joints and put into a stewpan with water enough to cover Add the pork, cut into slices, chem. and half a medium sized onion. Cover close and simmer until tender. When done, take up the pieces of squirrel; strain the gravy and set both away to get cold. Line the sides of a deep ple dish with a good paste, put a little gravy in the bottom of the dish, then a layer of squirrel and a few oysters and some of the oyster liquor. Sprinkle with flour, season with salt, pepper and a little mace and cover with bits of butter. Repeat until the dish is full. Cover with paste, cut a hole in the center and bake half an hour.

How to Decorate the Table. A charming dinner table arrangement is of La France roses and maidenhair ferns, with striped grass. A wavy line is formed down the middle candle shades are pink, in the second

How to Care For the Eyes. When the eyes ache, relieve them by closing the lids for five or ten minutes. When stinging and red through minutes. If they are bloodshot, you in a draft. If they have a burning

Add a teaspoonful of chopped chives and two of parsley. Cook over open are until it bolls up twice, cover one thicken with bread crumbs, add two tablespoonfuls of sherry, season to taste and serve on buttered toast.

Row to Make Peppermint Cordial. Peppermint cordial may be made at any time of the year, for the chemist always keeps the necessary preparation of peppermint. Put 60 drops of essential oil of peppermint on to three or four lumps of sugar, pound it in a stone mortar, with a tablespoonful of brandy, till all is thoroughly mixed, Add this to one quart of proof spirits of wine and the same quantity of white sugar sirup. Color the cordial with beet root, and you will have a delicious sirup.

How to Clean Lamps, Soak lamp wicks in vinegar before using them in a lamp. Wash smoke stained chimneys in warm water and Miss lone Smith and Miss Lenora Beacham are at home again after a visit to Misses Jones in Laucaster.

Mr. R. E. Cox has gone to Jamestown and New York for a ten days trip.

Mr. A. S. Simmons has gone to Elberton to spend a week or ten days with Mrs. Simmons, who is the guest of her mother Mrs. James Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Calbonn Mershell and their acres in cultivation, balance fine timscap and rub while wet with vinegar or

How to Serve Oranges. Cut seedless oranges in halves, take out the little piece of white in the center with a very sharp pointed knife and all the cavity with sugar.

New Automobiles. Doctors Hill and Gambrell are expecting their new automobiles to-day. They expect to wait on the sick on short notice.

City Water. Prof. F. L. Parker, the State Chemist, has examined thecity water and pronounced it free from bacteria.

### Land for Sale.

851/ acres in high state cultivation, well watered and timbered, in best section of Hart county. Two churches and good school in less than one mile. For further particulars call on or write

J. A. W. Brown, Hartwell, Ga.

Mrs. J. M. Gambrell has just returned from a visit to Batesburg and Spartanburg. Mrs. N. A. Bates of Batesburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gambrell.

#### GEMS IN VERSE

Now and Then. All of us commit mistakes, Now and then; Some of us make serious breaks, Now and then; We are apt to set the pace In the hustling worldly race With more recklessness than grace.

Now and then. We are fond of breaking out, Now and then. And we go too far, no doubt. Now and then; Yes, indeed, 'tis nothing new To be sorry, through and through, For the foolish things we do Now and then.

Well, we only really live,
Now and then;
Others' faults we can forgive,
Now and then; At our own, then, let us wink; Of life's sea we'd tire, I think, If we didn't sort of sink Now and then.

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Any Soul to Any Body. So we must part, my body, you and I, Who've spent so many pleasant years together! Tis sorry work to lose your company, Who clove to me so close, whate'er the

weather, From winter unto winter, wet or dry. But you have reached the limit of your

And I must journey on my way alone And leave you quietly ber They say that you are altogether bad! (Forgive me; 'tis not my experience)
and think me very wicked to be sad

To get quite free I should be very glad.

Perhaps I may be so some few days But now, methinks, 'twere graceless not A tear or two on my departing friend.

At leaving you, a clod, a prison, when

Now our long partnership is near com pleted,
And I look back upon its history,
greatly fear I have not always treated
You with the honesty you showed to

And I must own that you have oft defeated Unworthy schemes by your sincerity And by a blush or stammering tongue have tried

To make me think again before I lied. Tis true you're not so handsome as you were, But that's not your fault, and is partly You might have lasted longer with mor

first design. And even now, with all your wear and tear,
'Tis pitiful to think I must resign You to the friendless grave, the patient prey Of all the hungry legions of decay.

And still looked something like your

But you must stay, dear body, and I go, And I was once so very proud of you! You made my mother's eyes to overflow When first she saw you, wonderful and

And now, with all your faults, 'twere A slave more willing or a friend more Aye, even they who say the worst about Can scarcely tell what I shall do without -Cosmo Monkhouse.

Within the Reach of All. The gift of beauty lies within the reach Of all who seek it. You who scan in vain
Your candid mirrors, showing but how plain Are the reflected features, I beseech

To listen to the lesson I would teach.

The best cosmetics in the heart and Their beauty bringing qualities obtain: Laboratories wonderful are each.

A noble impulse in the cause of right; With finer fairness, dowers the hu

shied:

out West--

best.

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churn.

pass.

rode fast;

He jumped and bucked and cut a big

At last the burro did as he had done

The rest of the story Billie can tell

He came down from his back (the de-

quake. Just after this unusual and catastro-

The boys of the city all extended sym-

pathy.
They all vowed a vow the Jack they

would ride. If it did cost each a part of his hide

The first to voluteer were McLees

James Wilson and Beard each had his

Each said he felt like he had been in a

Carter rode him slow and Bieman

It created much fun as each would

Organize, Farmers Organize.

Now is the time to get the boys to-gether, ready for fall business. Call

oig picnics. get a good speaker and

organize the farmers all over your

counties before you let this man go. Don't ask half a dozen men to speak

and cramp them all on time. Give

one good man all the time he wants and he can explain Farmers' Union

principles to you better than half a

lozen men would do it. Stop farming by main force and let-

ing someone else price your products.

country and have the first pull at the

right for you to say what your cotton

s worth as it is to get someone else to

About Cheap Wit.

Many good resolutions in farmers'

meetings have been lost by the inter-

ection of a little cheap wit just sim-

ply for a laugh. At times we have known men in order to get up a good

laugh, they have sprung a good joke

that defeated a good move they were at

heart in favor of. Such gleeful

business meeting at almost any stage

these meetings. The Greenwood meet

ing will be the State meeting and the

we will be a sure of the second of the secon

tell you what st is worth.

It is just as easy and more

pull together for profitable prices.

You produce the wealth of

Come into the Farmers' Union and

and Brown,
The best little riders in all the fown

scent was quick,)

gave a big kick.

Pure thoughts and self forgetting love will light

The homeliest features with a heavenly grace, Lending & loveliness not aga's night

Nor even Death himself shall quite of -Edward A. Church.

Plaint of the Plutocrat. I have bought everything I can buy; I have tried everything I can try; I have eaten each eatable,

Beaten each beatable; I have eyed everything I can eye. I have sold everything I can sell; I have told everything I can tell; I have seized all the seizable,

ueezed all the squeezable, they have shelled everything they

I have ridden each thing I can ride; I have hidden each thing I can hide; I have joked all the jokable, oaked all the soakable, I have slid everything I could slide.

I have walked everything I could walk; I have talked everything I could talk; I have kissed all the kissable. Hissed all the hissable; I have balked everything I can balk.

I have crushed every one I could crush; I have drunk everything drinkable, Thought every thinkable;

I have rushed everywhere I could rush. I have been everything I could be, And the scheme of things will not agree I have spent all that's spendable; Still it's not endable, and I mean it's a bother to me.

-Chicago Tribuna Life. A little cry of fear through which

Your heart is won;
Two eyes with sudden wonder filled,
And life's begun. The tears of childhood and the play That soon is past;

The triumph at the altar when The bond is fast. The striving after things whereby Men measure worth; The wrinkles and the thinning hair,

The growing girth. The rounded shoulders and the hopes That one by one Die off until the last goes out, And life is done.

Discoveries. Little drops of knowledge. Little grains of sense, Solve the mighty problem Of the home expense.

Had the little leakage Earlier been checked Then the mighty vessel Never had been wrecked. Thus the golden trifles

Make the sum of life, Making home an Eden Or an endless strife. -Good Housekeeping

# will be held in the club rooms Friday July 30ti, at Laurens.

Afternoon, July 26, 1907. Election of Officers for ensuing year. H. G. Smith, Sect'y.

Misses Georgia and Helen Edwards have just returned from a visit to Jamestown and points North. GO-FLY keeps flies off Horses and Cattle. 25c and 50c. 8t the use of Ammens Prickly heat and Baby 25c and 50c. 8old by C. A. Milford, and McAllister & Black, Mt. Carmel.

## The R. M. Haddon Co.

Look, Read and Come

To see the bargains we are offering in Summer Goods. Everything in Muslins and Light Weight Summer Goods must go to make room for Fall Goods, so we them out

#### AT AND BELOW COST.

We keep our Millinery up all the time. Just received a new lot of hats by express. We have a large line of Towels of all description. Bath Towels fine for this hot weather. Our stock of staples is complete, and if you will give us a call we will save you

The R. M. Haddon Co.

## J. W. SIGN, Funeral Director.

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

:-: Office under the Eureka Hotel. :-:

Is well equipped in his line of business. His complete stock of Coffins and Caskets ranges from the cheapest to the finest. Burial Robes always on hand. His funeral car is a fine one. Charges reasonable and service acceptable.

J. W. SIGN. Phone 88.

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Twenty -one years ago, before most of our customers were born, E. O. Thomas, of Columbia began to make

His intentions then, as now, was IUU

to make make the Very Best Cream possible. We are please to offer to our customsers the result of his twenty-years' experience in the form of the most delicious cream you have ever tasted.

## The McMurray Drug Co.

We comply with the Pure Food and Drugs Law. "YOU KNOW THE PLACE."

Billie Bell and His Burro. We've all got a boy we call Billie Bell. He is very fond of sport and tries to be swell: He bought a little burro and named Little Ted; He had him groomed and very well The be got a bridle and a saddle for a But he did not go far before the burro

But all this was fun and Billie didn't G. M. BEASLEY,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

WALHALLA, S. C.

ABBEVILLE, S. C. Over him the jumped the burro and Office over Philson, Henry & Co.'s But Billie was determined the burro to Store. Loans negotiated on well improved real estate. If it did create a flurry or a big earth-

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## GEMS IN VERSE.

Opportunity. Master of human destinies am L Yame, love and fortune on my footsteps walk.
Oities and fields I walk. I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate.

If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire and conquer every foe Save death, but those who doubt or hesitate Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain and uselessly implere. I answer not, and I return no more. -John J. Ingalls.

Speaking From Experience War ain't any jokin, so don't you pack you craps.
Been erlong with Longstreet, spent some than

An peace I want ter tell you's satisfactory

War ain't any jokin. They talks it low as high,
But it changes its complexion when you have
the bullets fly.
It's fine fun—in the papers—but when I say the shine
O' bayonets right in front o' me I'll just tales

Ain't no fun in fightin. A feller does his best But he always wears the pictur's o' his loved ones on his breast. An then ter kiss an leave 'em, never more ter

meet, Ter listen through a lifetime for the unse-turnin feet! War ain't any jokin. Et it comes, it comes; An I reckon that I'd answer ter the roll call of the drums,

But I ain't in any hurry for packin up my Ruther rest in peace at home an cultivate the eraps.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitut

Having Company. The letter read: "My dearest Sus, Next Thursday I will spend with you. I won't enjoy my visit, though, If any trouble I bestow."

"Oh, I'm so glad," cried Mrs. White,
"For company is such delight!"
But looking round her in dismay,
"I must get ready right away."

Armed with a dustpan and a broom, She went to work in every room. She ciled and polished, cleaned and rubbed. And mended, scoured, washed and scrab-Then in the kitchen she began, While perspiration down her ran, At pies and puddings, cakes and bread As if an army must be fed.

Ehe toiled and fretted, cooked and bales She hurried, worried, stewed and ached When Thursday came, she, nearly dead, Just managed to crawl out of bed. And Mrs. Company came too.

They kissed and hugged like wom
And then began tired Mrs. White
To make excuses, never right:

"Oh, dear, my house (then waxes clean) Is most too dirty to be seen,
So shut your eyes! You're looking store
Take off your things. I'm just work and

It isn't fit to offer you.
('Twas fit for kings.) Too had you comJust when I'm upside down at home!" And thus she welcomed and distre-And spoiled the visit of her guest, Who wished she hadn't come to be

"You must excuse my cooking too.

A tired weman's "company."

—Farm and Fire Near, but Yet So Far. We talked of life and death. She mid, "Whichever of us two first dies Shall come back from among the de-And teach his friend these myster

I swear that things of every kind Are trying, trying to convey Some message to my troubled mind I looked up from my tears crewhile. That white rose dying in the cup Was gazing at me with her smile. It blushed her blush as I looked a

She died last night, and all this day

It paled then with an agony Of effort to express me sught
That would, I think, bring peace to m
Could I but guess, and I cannot. And when the wind rose at my door

It clamored with a plaintive din.

Like some poor creature begging sore To be let in. I let it in. It blew my light out. Round my head It whirled and swiftly in my ear Had whispered something ere it fied. It had her voice, so low, so dear.

The looking glass this livelong day Has worn that curious, meaning ate. I feel it when I look away For hours ro breath of wind has stirred,

Yet bends the lamp's flume as if fa The clock says o'er and o'er a word, But I—O God!—can't understand. —Gertrude Hall in Independent He Writ a Book. Yonder, sir, where you see them high weed

An briers wrapt about the slab that's broke

That writ a book. Don't seem to me I ever heard his name,
But pap, who is the sexton here, he spokes
To me one day about him. All the same,
He writ a book.

They buried a man there l-o-n-g time ago

Pap never tole me that an never took Interest in him further'n I've told you He writ a book Pap says, says he, "After the man was deed Strangers would come from miles away to look

What was the book about? I never knew.

At that grave an lay flowers above his head The years went on, an then, no more forlors, They come with flowers an with mourning look To talk about the "genius that was gone"
Who writ a book.

The sweetes' roses in that lonesome nook.

When folks had long stop'd visitin his grave

Who writ a book. An then pap seen that 'twan't no use to have For what's the use, sir, if folks never pause

Among the many gravestones here to look For his, to plant the roses jest because He writ a book? -Frank Bell in Nashville Sun. Bequirement.

We live by faith, but faith is not the slave Of text and legend. Reason's voice of God's, Nature's and duty's, never are at odds. What asks our Father of his children save What asks our Father of his children save
Justice and mercy and humility,
A reasonable service of good deeds,
Pure living, tenderness to human needs,
Reverence and trust and prayer for light to see
The Master's footprints in our daily ways?
No knotted soourge nor sacrificial knife,
But the calm beauty of an ordered life,
Whose very breathing is unworded praise,
A life that stands, as all true lives have steed.

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Firm rooted in the faith that God is good.

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