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### THE GARRET OF OUR STATUTE

In almost every home there is a garret a cuddy hole, a plunder room, into which or thro which the accumilations of a generation are stored away.

The garret sometimes run over with twolegged chairs, rat-nest carpeting, disabled rockers scads of old paper's congressional record, ect.

man, things that have absolutely no values weights for bagging and ties. And yet we store them away and continue to store them carefully away until the rats start a fire.

It is not very different with our statute book. Old obsolate laws which have served their day and generation are relegated to the statute garret until the garret is full and running over. It is true that they do not do us much harm, but now and then same curious legislator takes a meander thru the garret and spies some old antigue and brings the dust be grimed, time worn, broken and battered things and places it in the "first parlor front." This causes people to make remarks.

Just such a thing happened a short time ago when senator Tillman had his lawyer to bring down from the statute garret that beautiful old inlaid manogany cloth hairy had his lawyer to bring it ing over our little home world will be is to down and place it in the front parlor on be seen. ness of things, of mis match, intrusion and incongruity.

Senator Gradon spying the thing at once set about to get the sightless old relic of Henry the VIII back to the garret no, not to the garret but to the trash heaps and ash hopper, where it properly belongs. Senator Gradon is to be complimented

from the front parlor of the statute book. This suggestes that there are other laws

on our statute book that ought to have the blue pencil run thro them. If Mr. Gradon or anyone of our lawmakers would clean the statute garret of its trash he would confer a great favor on the word, ot chouk which has no connection state. It would be a Herculean tastesomething like that of the Aegean stables but it needed-it ought to be done.

### THE BOYS CORN CLUB.

Great interest is awakened in corn cul ture. Counties all over the state are forming corn clubs and preparing for a great year in demonstration work. The county themselves with the matter, encouraging boys to join in what is little short of a sition and will be held in Columbia.

It costs nothing to join. Each boy is own land. He may choose his own fer- success. tilizer. He is supposed to work it himself tho he may get aid when he wishes

or a lesson on account of the corn. In need. an acre of corn each year we would live sounce. We think that 'there is no more 'important question before the county to-day than this matter of corn contest. For the good the demon
\$5000 will be given out in prizes at this C.'s last Tuesday afternoon afternoon delightful and dainty refreshments were served. Several interest papers were read, and all present enjoyed the meeting. It is useless to say they were elegantly entertained with Miss Kets. strations will do the farmers o' to-day acre as any other grit in the State. We for the effect it will have on the farming hope to see Abbeville County bring home interests of tomorrow, for the impetus it some of the trophies next fall in the corn will give to diversification, we should exposition. enter the contest.

The Superintendent of Education Mr. J. Foster Hammond is interesting him selfin a contest for Abbeville county enter the lists. He has called a meeting anxious to see him restored to health. See his notice elsewhere.

of winning a valuable prize and what is condition is all that he could ask at this of what can be done in corn raising when just experienced. the proper effort is made.

### A Factory.

That is what we want. That is what we are going to have. Since we are going to have it the sooner we get it the better for us.

There is, today, more money in the banks of Abbeville than ever before in her history? Shall it stay there?

No. What is a silver dollar or a gold eagle worth aside from its exchange value? a miser and a miser he is. What is a town

that hoards its money?

Cotton mill stock is good stock. If you

United States.

to build a mill than right now. Spring instances,) who now must have patent time is on its way. Salubrious weather, leather shoes, rubber-tire buggies, wear long days, plenty of time to work before glasses, and part their hair in the middle." the next cotton crop comes on.

hardly the question. All know we need it than a high seated, rubber tired, "trop." and must have it so why should we pro- He thinks the old wooden plow stock has crastinate. The money is not wanting, the iron foot skinned a mile in many rethe city last Saturday.

nor men to manage it. Then what is spects. He cannot understand how a man Messrs. Joe Mann and Paul Edwards nor men to manage it. Then what is spects. He cannot understand how a man

Some one will please make a start, make a MOVE! Let's shake some of the dust officers has been increased. He cannot see off of us, take a little exercise and nourish-

chronic case. One of the chief symptons expenses are doubled and third the chief symptons of this trouble is an apathy and listleness he "slided on undressed floors in child ent year. He spent two weeks as juror in the United States Court at Columbia i

ness of buying cotton in this State as principal or agent, to deduct any sum for bagging or ties from the weight of any bale of cotton, when the same is properly than to cross on an iron bridge, He would packed and wrapped in not more than nine yards of bagging and six ties, of the kind

prisoned for not less than ten days nor more than 30 days; Provided, this act shall not apply to what is known in the trade as round bales, and bales of cotton which weigh less than 300 pounds."

The above is the text of a bill of said to the said that there is Margaret Bass.

Dr. Claude Gambrell was out on Route 3 lart week looking after the sick.

President Lincoln's birthday has not been made a legal holiday. Therefore the perfectly honest about it, he earnestly.

Mr. Wells to prevent any deduction for bagging and ties in the buying and selling

It is a good law and ought to pass. The vants. farmers of the South have been berated because of the way they pack their cotton, and in many instances justly so. Now them alone, humor them, they are not to be when they are beginning to put up better convinced. Should the doing of things fall

alone are the ones who are doing this and you expect to run for office don't part your they are the identical people who have hair in the middle. been quarreling from time immemorial

Let them pay for the packing.

The great French Astronomer and star gazer, Camille Flamerion, has made a statement to the effect that by his calculations the tail of Halley's commet will envelope the earth on May the nineteenth.

For several hours the comet will brandish er firey caudal appendage in our faces The comet will pass between the earth and the sun at 2 o'clock on the morning of the

She is coming on this home stretch at ent. example, according to the eternal fitvisible to the eyes without the aid of any

on his good taste in removing such a thing squirrel and chip monk et alias res, and we do not know our grounds on the Ground Hog question.

Natural history says his habitat is from Maine to South Carolina, that he is 18 inches long, that he is good to eat, that he is also called wood chuck from a Cree Indian In that year cotton is worth 10 cents. Anwith the word "wood"-but what is he? is cotton. In that year cotton sells for 14 he a native of Abbeville county? Have you

We cannot accept his weather prognostications until we become better acquainted with him. Some one will please give us an present high cost of living. introduction to him.

### Corn Exposition.

Every farmer in the State is invited to

given \$1500 to be used in the exposition, to plant just one acre. He may select his and it is expected that it will be a great

Mr. A. E. Gonzales of the State has magnanimously given \$1000 to be used in prizes for the corn breeders association and this Almost any school boy can work an acre of itself will be an agency in the producof corn and never miss a day at school tion of more corn and that is what we

Mr. Garry Hall is rapidly improving Write to him give him your name and Mr. Hall has many friends here who are

He does not know just yet when he will You stand an equal chance with others be released from the hospital, but his worth more of giving farmers an example time considering the illness that he has

We will be glad to see him home again.

In the Laurensville Herald of last week is an interesting and spicy piece anent taxes, written by "Old Farmer." "Old Farmer" is one of these fellows who

looks on taxes and the plague with the same

The man who hoards his money is called ing of public officers stop..... I think the

But time is passing and with it opporthing that has to do with this age. The tunities. "To build or not to build," is Deacons one horse shay suits him better hard Mrs. James Gilliam. Many friends are delighted to welcome her home again. could prefer an automobile to a mule. He cannot see how the work of the county how time changes anything. He cannot see Monday en route for the city. He looks well and hearty and is prospering in the ment before we become hide bound.

Towns become hide bound sometimes and when they do, it usually turns out a chronic case. One of the chief symptons

Towns become hide bound sometimes and when they do, it usually turns out a chronic case. One of the chief symptons as he does. He cannot see how the county expenses are doubled and thribbled since early years—in the Flatwoods for the present two weeks as juror in child.

He simply cannot see.

"That from and after the approval of this cotton a score of miles to market, before this act it shall be unlawful for any person the railway put in its appearence the "good firm or corporation engaged in the busi-old days" of weeden plow stocks and guano of the prosperous of the pr

in a telephone. He would rather smell fire day.

Mrs. C. N. Thornton, with her pretty lit-

Old Farmer honestly thinks that there is

honestly, believes what he says. You cannot show him other wise. He cannot comprehend the great amount of work that is daily done by his public ser-

And there are so many "Old Farmers. Abbeville county has a full quota. Let with things that ought to go to the junk packages the exporters are docking the on the shoulders of these, we would soon Strange as it may seem the exporters old days" and the "good old times," but if

### High Bread.

price of living. The Democrat says it's fi I were you, I'd see my path of duty the tariff. The Republican says that it is the Democrat's monkeying with the tariff that has brought about such a state of I'd be so strong, so faithful and so true, I would, if I were you. Many causes are attributed to the high affairs. Some say that it is a surplus of I would, if I were you. gold that is causing all the trouble. Some If I were you, I'd live upon a pittance even say that the whole thing is to be laid at the door of the comet. Again another says that it is caused by people leaving

If were you, I'd five apple a prictable And save up money for a rainy day And never buy a pretty gown or jewel Or take a bit of pleasure by the way, And then I'd be so cheerful, never blue, the country and moving to town.

All this gold and comet and tariff talk is too high and mighty for us to understand. Let the financiers, astronomers, and politicians fight it out among themselves.

plentiful. In the fall of the year yams are cheap-50 cents per bushel. In the Spring of the year yams are scarce. In the If I were you and found some gentle woman

eggs are cheap, 15 cents per dozen. In the and if a man should help you with his liking We are all mixed up on wood chuck and fall of the year eggs are scarce. In the To stronger purpose or to braver deed fold of the year eggs are worth 35 and 40 least all the gestless towards the restrict towards the rest ents per dozen. / speed,
Again, in June watermelons are scarce. Although it take from life its pleasures fewcents per dozen.

in June watermelons bring fancy prices. I would, if I were you. In August watermelon are plentiful. In It I were you, I'd stay in old inclosures August watermelons are cheap. One year
And be consistent all the way along.
No matter what the stress and strain of life is we make fourteen million bales of cotton other year we make 10 million bales of I would, if I were you.

Having noticed all these things it is difficult for us to go to tariff or some book on astronomy for an explanation for the

### EAST END.

What "M" Sees and Hears on His Rounds About the City and Along Route No. 3.

Last Saturday an examination was held in the Court House by Postmaster Tolbert or census enumerators for Abbeville coun-y. In all there were 49 applicants, 41 whites and 8 colored, among whom three whites and 8 colored, among whom three ladies and 2 colorep women. Quite a number made good papers and stood creditable examinations. Postmaster Tolbert sent the papers forward to Supervisor Mr. W. W. Russell ... Anderson, who will from these reports make the appointments. Miss Kate Marshall entertained the D. of C. lot Tuesday afternoon at her historic

Mrs. Agness Cochran is now visiting her son, Mr. Guss Cochran and family who are

living in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Page after an extended visit to their home people left last Monday for their home in Columbia.

Mr. Tom Stallings, Abbeville's expressions.

agent, who has been very ill for several months, is now slowly improving. His nurse left Monday for her home in Chester. This family deserve, and have the sympa-thy of the people of this community in their distress, and it is hoped Mr. Stallings

will continue to improve till he shall sono be fully restored to health. The Abbeville High School building is nearing completion, and stands as another monument of architectural beauty and deign with all modern improvements to our beautiful city. It is now expected that it will be occupied by the school by the first

of March.
Mrs. Sallie Hammond and Mr. J. J Blanchett of this city were married at the home of the bride in Fort Pickens last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Dr. A. C. Wilkins. Many friends extend beswishes and kindest congratulations.

Miss Clara Wham has been elected as teacher of the Factory School to succeed Miss Rosa Maxwell. Miss Lizzie Penney is spending several days of this week with her cousin, Miss

Emma Penney of Sharon.

The board of stewards of the Methodist

There is enough money in Abbeville to bigher taxes and the lavish appropriations build half a dozen factories if it were all used for that purpose.

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recovery as well as for his little child whe is also sick with a cold.

Mr. Harry Hill left last Monday for Kentucky where he was summoned by telegram on business.

DEATH OF MISS MAGDALENE BAKER. Miss Magdalene Baker died at her home near this city last Monday. The deceased

### INCIDENTS ALONG ROUTE 3.

Mrs. J. B. Harkness of Avondale, Ala. arrived in the city last Saturday and wil if only for a visit.

Misses Rosa Seawright and Lillian Mc Canty were among the pretty visitors in

messis, see mann and raul Edwards spent a delightful visit with relatives at McCormick last week.

We had the pleasure of meeting our esteemed friend, Mr. Hiram Lawson, last Monday an earth of the city.

January and is now at home to his many friends. We are glad to count him as our

back the "good old days" when he hauled main for good.
Mr. John Tarrant of Mt. Carmel, with

tle daughter, Forest, is spending a few days of this week with her mother, Mrs.

Margaret Bass.

Tomorrow I'll do it," says Bennie.
"I will by and by," says Seth.

Pretty Soon and By-and-by Lead, one and all,
As straight, they say,
As the King's highway,
To the city of Not at Alli
—Annie H. Donnell in Youth's Companion

If I were you and friends that knew you lon

I'd still forbear and cherish all their virtues We have noticed a few things, however.

In the fall of the year yams seem very plentiful. In the fall of the year yams are through, I would, if I were you.

Spring of the year yams are worth \$1.00 Who gave you sweetness, trust and sympathy, I would not turn to them for consolation, But seek alone the barren friendship tree,

Lest all the gossips' tongues thereby should

Temptations, trials, sorrows, loss among.

But for myself, as I am just a woman, I'll take what help and gladness I can find, Nor make a pledge to absolute perfection, And all my way to hard heroics bind, Content to think, with kindly deeds as leaven, While here I dwell I lose no hope of heaven, And so, withal, at last I may not rue Not doing as—I would if I were you.

We'll walk in the sweet posy garden out there
Where moonlight and starlight are streaming
And the flowers and the birds are filling the

With the fragrance and music of dreaming There'll be no little, tired out boy to undres

ress

Nor patching of stockings to vex you.

For I'll rock you away on the silver de

stream
And sing you asleep when you're weary,
and no one shall know of our beautiful dream
But you and your own little dearle. And when I am tired I'll nestle my head

And away through the starlight we'll wan der,

Away through the mist to the beautiful land,

The dreamland that's waiting out youder!

—Eugene Field.

The Mirror. My mirror tells me that my face is fair, And can I doubt but that it tells me true? My mirror says that I have golden hair And cheeks like the wild rose and eyes

I say, "Do I indeed these charms possess, O trusty glass?" My mirror answers "Yea."

Have surfeited with flattery's cloying sweet.
Unto my mirror do I straight repair
And cry: "O mirror, is this all deceit? Bay, do I merit praise and fond caress? Then doth my trusty mirror answer "Yes."

That when life's skies have lost their rom

And say, "Oh, tell me, mirror go
That every day my youthful charms great
less?"

And, oh, I trust that in that later day, The time of silvered hair and fading sight, When I unto my looking glass shall say,
"O mirror, with my beauty's waning light
Doth honor also fail and virtue go?"

> Each In Ris Own Name. A fire mist and a planet,

A crystal and a ceil, And caves where the cave men dwal

The infinite, tender sky;
The ripe, rich tints of the cornfields
And the wild geese sailing high And all over upland and lowland The charm of the goldenrod— And others call it God

Like the tides on a crescent seabeach When the moon is new and thin, Into our hearts high yearnings Come welling and surging in. Whose rim no foot has trod-

The million who, humble and nameless The straight, hard pathway trod-And others call it God.

-W. H. Carruth in Christian Register.

Ton c'n talk o' martial heroes till th' toot Gabriel's horn An declaim about your statesmen till you're hoares, But they ain't th' biggest heroes that into the world was born, For compared with some their work to

Solid through trains between Greenville and on their han's. They're th' toilers that aboun in every chime. They're th' very bone an since o' all times as They're th men who keep a hustlin all the -Omaha World-Herald

Our 3rd Year Here

Has just closed, and we wish to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the past year and respectfully solicit a continuance of same.

# Our Business is Growing

We have many more customers today than we had a year ago—people from quite a distance are trading with us. They say that our stock is the equal and our prices a little better than some of our neighboring

# Our Greatest Aim

Is to hold our customers—we want every one of them satisfied—and in order to accomplish this we will make greater efforts then ever before to keep

The largest and best stock of building material carried in this section.

Some of the things we control here are just a little better; we mention a few of them—

Gaffney Lime, Acme Cement Plaster, Lehigh Portland Cement, Magnolia and Paroid Roofing.

When in need of any of these brands remember we are their agents. Yours very truly,

The Class of Patrons a Store Has is the Best Evidence of the Kind of Goods it Sells

customers the "first families" of this

town. Why? Simply because we carry the kind of goods discriminating peo ple want-the choicest of everything. Whatever you get here you can be sure has back of it the approval of men who know values in food stuffs, and who select from the thousands of brands the market offers, only

### such as are proved worthy of a place among the world's finest. Such a brand is **ELECTA COFFEE**

coffee of rare flavor-made so by handling the world's choicest crop in the one best way, from picking to acking, so as to produce a coffee of

You'll like Electa whatever your taste in coffee-like it better than any other coffee you ever drank, because

### Abbeville, S. C. House for Sale

I will sell my house and lot on Vienna Street, the house formerly owned by S. J. Link, on easy terms. It contains five rooms and a ball, and is fully provided with water and lights. The lot is large and roomy.

For further particulars apply to W.

W. N. Thompson. Charleston and Western Carolina Ry Schedule in effect September 12, 1908.

Lv McCo nics ..... Ar Greenwood ..... Ar Wattrioo ...... . 11,56am . 12,57pm 1,28pm Ar Waterioo .... Ex. Sun. 8.10\*m 9.23\*m 10.20\*m 2.32pm 8 18pm 4 05pm Lv Laurens ...... Ar Woodruff ...... Ar Sparianburg .... 5.25pm (80. Ry.) Lv Spartabburg .... 5.25pm Ar Hendersonville 8,15pm Ar Asbeville ...... 9 15pm I.v Asheville ....... 7.00am (So. Ry.) Ar Hendersonville 8.05am

Ly Spartanburg .... 12 20pm (C. & W. C. Ry)
Ly Woodruff .... 1.13pm
Ar Laurens ..... 2.03pm

2.12pm (C. N. & L.)

Ly Laurens .... 2,32pm 3.20pm 4.55pm Newberry Ar Charleston ... Lv Laurens .. 

Ly Greenville ...... 12.20pm Ly Fountain Inn... 1.03pm Ar Laurens ...... 1.45pm

Solid through trains between Greenville and Charliston vis Laurens and Columbia.
Tri-weekly Palace Cur Libe belween Augusta and Ashevine. Trains Nos. 1 and 2 leave Augusta Tuesdays. Thursdays and Salardays. Leave Asheville Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Note—The above arrivals and departures, as well as conjections with oir er companies, are given as information, and are not guaranteed.

Ernest Williams, G. P. Agt., Augusta, Ga. B. A. Brand, Traffic Manager.

Abbeville-Greenwood MUTUAL

INDURANUL ASSOCIATION.

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WRITE TO OR CALL on the undersigned or the Director of your Township or any information you may desire about the plan of Insurance ur plan of Insurance. We insure your property against destruc-FIRE, WINDSTORM OR LIGHTNING.

Many in existence.

Remember we are prepared to prove to you hat our is the safest and cheapest plin of insurance known. J. R. BLAKE, Gen. Agent Abbeville, S. C. L. T. MILLER, J. FRASER LYON, Pres.

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S. G. Majors, Greenwood
J.T. Mabry. Cokesbury
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## Foley's Kidney **Pills**

What They Will Do for You They will cure your backache, strengthen your kidneys, cor-

rect urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid that causes rheumatism. Prevent Bright's Disease and Diabates, and restore health and strength. Refuse substitutes. C. A MILFORD & CO.

There is nothing so annoting or so disagree-able as piles. We know of nothing so effective in case of blind, bleeding, itching piles as ManZan. You apply MarZan very conveniently by means of the nozzle attached to the tube in which ManZan is put up. Sold by C. A. Milford & Co. ManZan. You apply ManZan very conveniently by means of the nezzle attached to the tube in which ManZan is put up. Sold by C.

A. Milford & Co.

Huyler's candy fresh all the time at Milord's drug store.

C. A. Milford & Co.

Rings Little Liver Pills are small, easy, gentite and pleasant. A healing, cooling, cleansting and soothing salve is Pinesaive Carbolized. It is good for cuts, burns, bruises and acratches. They are sold by C. A. Milford & Co.

J. R. Glenn's Locals. All markets have advanced. J.R. Glenn contracted ahead and is in position to save his customers some of the advance. Can save you 25 to 50 on flour contracted for saveral months ago.

Molasses by barrel, half barrel, kegs and cans, all grades. Oats, bran, cracked corn and chicken feed Pratt's positry and cattle powders, worm and colic cure. Plow steels, stocks, middle busters, harness, traces, back bands; leather, canvass and cotton collars, hair pads, shovels and forks.

Asphalt—the best ready-roofing made—put up one square rolls, with nails and cement Garden wire, 3, 4, 5 feet; wire and cut nails. Garden seed, onlon sets and apring barley.

Some extra good values in shoes, hats, pants, overalls and staple dry goods. These were bought at much lower than the present market. Carsis coffee, 5 pounds roasted and ground. Your \$1 00 can't buy better.

Rock sait for cattle,

Good sods 11 pounds for 25c.

Won't Need a Crutch. When Editor J. P. Sossman, of Cornelius, N. C., bruised his leg badly, it started an ugly sore. Many salves and ointments proved worthless. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. Nothing is so prompt and sure for Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Pimples, Eczema or Piles. 25c. at Speed's drug store.

Took All His Money. Of en all a man earns goes to doctors or for medicines, to cure a Stom-ach, Liver or Kidney trouble that Dr. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Malaria and Debility.

25c. at Speed's drug store.

LaGrippe pains that pervade the entire system. LaGrippe coughs that rack and strain, ar. quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar. Is midly laxative, sale and certain in results. C. A. Milford & Co.

Blue Ridge Railway Co. Effective November 14, 1909.

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Wili also stop at the following stations and take on and let off passengers—Phinney's, lames, Toxaway, Welch.

J. R. Anderson, Superintendent

The easy, pleasant, safe, sure, prompt pills, are Rings Little Liver Pills. In any emergency, Pinesaive Carbolized is the saive to use. It soothes pains. It heals bruises. Sold by C. A. Milford & Co.

part of the citizens.

New Law as to Bagging and Ties-

yards of bagging and six ties, of the kind that is now used in the custom of trade.

"For each and every violation of this and brimstone than the smoke of a gasoact, the offender shall be guilty of a misline engine.

demeanor and shall be fined in the sum of Old Farmer honestly thinks that there is

The above is the text of a bill offered by

about Southern packed cotton.

The Comet.

nineteenth. What the effect of the comet's tail snish-

That Ground Hog. What is he?

Superintendents of Education are busying attend something new in the way of expositions this fall. It will be a corn expo-The ways and means committee has

Mr. Hall Improving.

Old Farmer.

"Old Farmer" was red in the face when he finished his remarks on Governor Ansel's asking for higher saleries.

"When", says he, "will this thing of raising of public officers stop.... I think the time has come when every honored fearless man ought to speak out against any less man ought to speak out against any although he conducted the other services.

The board of stewards of the Methodist church are requested to meet next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the office of Judge J. F. Miller.

Rev. Henry Stokes is suffering from a severe cold, and was so hoarse last Sunday morning that he was unable to preach, although he conducted the other services.

He says further: "I have some old tax do not beleive this inquire the average receipts of my father's who owned nearvalue of cotton mill stock throughout the ly three times as much property as I do, yet I pay nearly twice as much taxes as he Cotton mills are making money all over did. I have the receipts, and can show the land. Of course some are not, but them. And we hear it from all sides, and some railroads are not making money, all around us, that it costs so much more some steamships are not making money, to live now than it ever did before. It's Baker who refuged from Charleston to some individuals are not making money.

false, and I can prove it. It is extravagance this city during the war between the states and a false pride. Our public men set the and was a sister of the late John Baker and Mrs. W. J. Robertson. She was a most estimable woman and was a member of estimable woman and was a member of we know that the rale is that railroads "More pay less work and easy time." The estimable woman and was a member are making money, that steamboats are people have become affected everywhere, the Episcopal Church. Miss Baker h making money, that individuals are makeven the negroes. I know people who
ing money, that factories are making
slided on undressed floors in child-hood
the home and inturment at Trinity cememoney, "ding" the exception to the rule. without the protection of the rubber diaper. There never was a better time to begin of the present day, (none at all, in many family have the sympathy of many friends

friends Well let us begin at once to do something. Furthermore he cannot be shown. Old patron for another year, and hope by that

GEMS IN VERSE. The Little Streets.

Not now-pretty soon," says Jennie.
"In a minute," says little Beth. Oh, dear little people, remember That, true as the stars in the sky.

The little streets of Tomorrow.

If I Were You.

would, if I were you. Would hurt and wound, advice unasked would

Again, in the Spring of the year eggs are very plentiful. In the Spring of the year Ah, no; I would not-not if I were you.

-Anna Olcott Commelia. O mother, my love, if you'll give me your hand And go where I ask you to wander, will lead you away to a beautiful land, The dreamland that's waiting out youder!

No questions or cares to perplex you; There'll be no little bruises or bumps to

In the bosom that's soothed me so often, And the wide awake stars shall sing in my stead A song which my dreaming shall soften. So, mother, my love, let me take your dear

Deem me not vain, I pray, for well I know

Then must my trusty mirror answer "Yes." -Margaret F. Mauro in McClure's Magazine.

> Then a sense of law and beauty
> And a face turned from the clos-Some call it evolution, And others call it God. A haze on the far horizon,

Come from the mystie ocean, Some of us call it longing, And others call it God. A nicket frozen on duty.

Socrates drinking the hemlock

mighty coarse. real heroes wear no tokens but th' blisters

God's glory lies not out of reach The moss we crush beneath our feet. The pebbles on the wet seaber Maye solema meenings, strange and sweet