BY D. R. DURISOE.

Is it a Sin to Love Thee!
Is it a sin to love thee?
Then my heart is deeply dyed,
For the life-blood as it gushes,
Takes its crimson from love's tide; And I feel the waves roll o'er me,
And the blushes mount my brow,
And my pulses quicken wildly,
As my love dreams come and go. I feel my spirit's weakness, "I know my spirit's weakness,
"I know my spirit's power,
I feel my proud heart struggle
In temptation's trying hour;
But, amid the din of conflict
To thee still my houghts incline.
Yielding all; my soul has murmured—
I am thine, forever thine!

shine,
Sheds its gilding over the heart,
But the soul still cries for somet
more
Than friendship can impart;
Frozen hearts, like ice-bound Erie, That no summer day can melt. Vainly boast their power to concur What their hearts have never fel But I envy not their glory, 'Mid the raptures that are mine, When, with earnest soul, I tell thee,

Is it a sin to love thee? Gentle voices o'er me fall,
Though I press warm hearts around n
I have given thee my all;
What though rigid fates divide us,
And our hands and hearts be riven; If, on earth, we love each other, 'Twould a foretaste be of heaven;
And in some impulsive moments,
When our dark eyes flashing meet,
When I feel thy form so near me, Hear thy heart's quick pulses beat;
When I feel—may God forgive me—
I could everything resign,
All I have on earth to hope for,

> For the Advertiser. A Trip to Kansas City.

MIAMI, Mo., June 28, 1872. Dear Advertiser Considerable time has elapsed since you had a letter from me. In regard to which, ter did not reach you, and recently I | ly and certainly raised. have been travelling, and trying at the same time to attend to my work at home, which work is of itself enough for any man. I have reason to be very thankful, however, for stead of Corn. having my lot cast among a people

school are increasing in numbers and crops generally cultivated. and are more cheerful and happy

on the border of the State of Kansas. than six thousand, making a total of | be reached.

road Bridge on Missouri River, and should not, by thinking men, be lookit is a gigantic structure. Over it ed upon as a subject, or object of secpsases the great flood of travel to ondary importance. But must be California. I suppose some of your elevated, improved and diversified, renders will be surprised to learn that by claiming a greater share of thoughtit will require only five days for me ful consideration from our intelligent to run from home to San Francisco, men. The low ebb to which all

After spending, in parts of it, per- tive employment. haps millions of dollars in a work of . As a consequence, there is less mongrading on a single hill, the surface ey, time, study and talents devoted its and the popular play. She last week, but Dr. Lebby has already save the county. of the site will be exceedingly uneven. to the improvement of this branch of lnows something of pictures, can made private arrangements to pay sing a little and play fairly, but is another crew for the present, at not much given to those manipulated It is not at all strange in this city to industry than any other. It is a lact not much given to those manipulated least, and the quarantine is re-estable see men digging out a broad street that the farmer gets on poorly, and fireworks under cover of which everylished. course making a corresponding em- world in matters pertaining to again murmurs of "Thank you!" express bankment in the valley below. The cultural improvement. Nor is ; for the general gratitude for what nobody with the street, and will be studded condition or the country. Leus give of her profound erudition in the matwith lefty brick buildings, thus the a more liberal support to at innova- ter of fairy-tales and nursery rhymes, amount of labor in grading, has contributed largely to the rapid growth

these names in its ordinary accepta-other day. H aske l the woman tion, you will find that i's class very who answered he bell: "Have you largely predominates, and embraces a room to let' doubtless representatives of every little State of Europe and America.

In this city I met that remarkable man, Rev. A. B. Earle, the Eaptist tleman. Evangelist of Boston, who has been for nearly three months preaching at old, aryou not?" different points in our. State with astonishing success. He has promised funerls from her house. to stop with us in Miami, on the 3rd

July to spend a short while prear hing pintile question—Don't you want me

Kansas City is eighty-one miles West of Miami, and the land on the entire route is rich.

Very little wheat will be reaped for a heavy corn crop.

Yours, truly,

For the Advertiser. The Oats Question, and a Plea

for More Thorough Farming. MR. EDITOR :- Seeing the commuthis crop acceptable to the farmer pure; clear face it should be; and readers of your journal, I take this she is certain to have nice eyes. occasion to respectfully urge upon all, blue, or hazel, or black; and, again, tion of the Oat, the adoption of his mode of sowing the Oat on land where cotton is growing; and even land on which corn is grown can be putdown in Oats in this way after fodder has been pulled. The selection of a va- bright" over another's sorrowings. riety proved to be rust proof, early The nice girl is sure to have a sown, will always insure a good crop.

If the attention which this crop deserves be given it, there can hardly | Rachel's secrets as an " aid to beauty, be an overestimate of its importance. Let it bedone, and the time will mark a new era in Southern Agriculture. Why should not the Oat entirely supersede the use of corn. Why cultivate corn all summer to see it at last withered up by the scorching sun, during the dry season that invariably I need only to state that my last let- purpose, can be so much more cheap-

> After making allowance for the time lost in harvest, you have the more she may be content: she has beauty time to devote to cotton growing, by enough. relying upon Oats for stock feed in-

The hot and dry summers of the who deeply sympathize with me in South are unfavorable to a successful that work, and are willing to assist cultivation of corn. While our mild winters, and the hardiness of the Oat, thriving well on poor and thin soil, mi. Our congregation and Sunday make it one of the most remunerative

in interest every week. Our Church Mr. James Y. Culbreath, a young numbers about two hundred and and enterprising farmer of the Saluda rusty bars, is made twenty-five, and is spread over a con- section of this County, cut and cleansiderable extent of country around ed five hundred bushels of Oats, that our town, thus presenting an indefi- only cost in the aggregate twenty dol- thing to be noted of her is, that she nite amount of work, besides the lars to sow and harvest. Allow the is always neat. You cannot surprise regular Church services. Thave not pasture to be worth the seed and her on deshabilin. What a marvellons smoothness of hair she has! And been hindered by sickness, nor any mule feed required to sow, and the what immaculate cuffs and collars, of those things which men call mis- chaff and straw to set off the expense warranted never to rumple or soil fortunes. I and my family have en- of cleaning, and what other crop It is difficult to believe that her joyed remarkably good health, and would have paid so well? These Oats dresses are made: their fit is perfect are worth at his barn five hundred than many would expect to find us in dollars cash; and to have produced ways a graceful flow about them the same in value of corn or cotton, and as for color, she has an artist's eye Last week I visited Kansas City, would cost nearly three hundred dol- in respect to at. She uses a bright

in time of the Kassas struggle, was great calling of the farmer pursued boots. They are never of the showy In no country under the sun is the more than a guerilla-squatter with an eye so little to profit as in kind: but how charming! Gloves headquarters; and even at the close the South. Every where among farm- again; it doesn't matter whether of the late war was an insignificant ers here there is urgent need of retown, now numbers thirty-four thou- form. The old track has been so ofsand; and Wyandotte, beyond the ten traveled, and without profit, that in fit, and, as a rule, of some neutral Kansas line, which may be considered some less circuitous route must be tint. Catch our nice girl appearing part of the same city, and will per- opened by which better results, in on the croquet-lawn in gloves of posihaps during the present year be in-corporated with it numbers more pense, and with great certainty may corporated with it, numbers more pense, and with great certainty, may

At Kansas City is the first Rail- national and individual prosperity,

California Just think, New York in branches of this great employment the East, San Francisco in the West, have sunk, the dilapidated condition has so changed that even the geogra- move hither, the continued financial Kansas City,-the city among the about to book themselves for life's hills, or rather pinnacles. I suppose rough journey, turn away from a this is the only site of its kind which prospect so dark and uninviting and

can profitably grow ocselves.

haired old man Hed to get a room

"Yes," sh'replied, "but -" But wht? "You canot have it." *

"Why ot?" asked "You're more than sixty years

torash dishes for you.'

' nice" rises to our lips instinctively, we can hardly tell why; but it in this State, but the prospect is good is the only word in the language that can be used under the circumstances, and it is fully expressive. Everyone knows exactly what it means. does not necessarily mean a beautiful girl, or an elegant or an accomplised girl, except to the extent that beauty. legance and accomplishments are essential to niceness. Beauty in its nication of my friend, Felix Lake, jr., style of beauty, for instance-is out in a late issue of your paper, in re- of the question. Arthur's guilty gard to his remarkable success in Oat consort could not have been "nice." In a sense the nice girl always is, raising, and deeming a few remarks and I think should be, pretty. Yes; in reference to the vast importance of she ought to have nice features—a

matter for the colour; let them be whose land is adapted to the produc- let them be large or small : but they are certain to have an expression about them absolutely charming. They will be kind eyes, sympathetic eyes. ready to brighten at another's happiness, and to grow brighter still "tears that leave the lashes pretty mouth, too. There is a secret about pretty mouths. It is more valuable than any of Madame and so is worth finding out. The

features the least under the control of the will. It is the truest index to the disposition. Eyes may gleam; smiles may dimple the cheeks; amiability may be simulated with infinite skill: but the mouth is less obliging than the "hollow hearts" of the poet. It will not "wear a mask;" and it comes, when Oats, answering every is only by cultivating sweetness of disposition that a pretty mouth can be secured. The nice girl unconsciously finds out this secret, and with a sweet mouth and kind eyes

> The great charm about the nice girl is that she is so good-temperedwhich is a synonym for good-hearted -so amiable, so cheerful, and so clever, in the best sense of that word. She is the life and soul of home. Her presence is its sunshine. She makes

> She is indispensable to it. Says the Fairy in the Christmas tale, speaking of such a girl in humble life

without knowing why. A poem

aid is invaluable. Wherever she would be impossible for her to arrange a flower, place a chair, loop up a curtain, or perform the commonest act of daily life in any but the right way. her home and to be of use in it. Always gay, busy, and cheerful, happy her ste misses none of the refine-

has heard. Of course the nice girl dances, is clever at charades, and is resources when games and forfeits are learned to swim at the seaside, and pay an occasional flying visit to the perhaps, out of fondness for a brother, Federal Capital. He is the first Presihas mastered the difficult problem of

the nice girl in the sick-room. Leigh would, in a reasonable degree, at spiracies an acts of insurrection. Baltimore Sun. of being ill. Not very ill, you know; office as his predecessors did, and accusing Consess of having created of being ill. Not very ill, you know; office as his predecessors du, and accusing Contact of dent John is a very sharp fellow. In but sufficiently so to warrant you in but sufficiently so to warrant you in lever thought he would seize every Draconian law, and the President of dent John is a very sharp fellow. In rows. In another week or ten days cured three lead pencils, a broken and the President of dent John is a very sharp fellow. In rows. In another week or ten days cured three lead pencils, a broken and the president of dent John is a very sharp fellow. In rows. In another week or ten days cured three lead pencils, a broken and the president of dent John is a very sharp fellow. In rows. In another week or ten days cured three lead pencils, a broken and the president of dent John is a very sharp fellow. In rows. In another week or ten days cured three lead pencils, a broken and the president of dent John is a very sharp fellow. people concerned and interested about you. He rated it as one of the pleasures of life. This at least may be conceded, that it goes far to take it out of the category of the miseries of life when our of the category of the miseries of life when our out of the category of the miseries of life when our out of the category of the miseries of life when our out of the category of the miseries of life when our out of the category of the miseries of life when our out of the category of the miseries of life when our out of the category of the miseries of life when our out of the category of the miseries of life when our out it has pleasure? It is one of his letters he says: "I bet a fellow a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how water to a quart went under the low a dollar that I could tell him how water to a quart went to a quart went to a keeping to the house, and having opportunity, no matter how trivial, executing that at pleasure? It is one of his letters he says: "I bet a fell after the second working, give the out of the category of the miseries of him, it is this incessant desertion of the Southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and his duties, and when November comes, of the Southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and his duties, and when November comes, of the Southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and his duties, and when November comes, of the Southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and his duties, and when November comes, of the Southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and his duties, and when November comes, of the Southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and his duties, and when November comes, of the Southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and his duties, and when November comes, of the southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and the southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and the southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and the southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there, ready and the southind seems to take pleas-life when our pet is there.

does not talk to you overmuch, nor fidget you with suggestions or fussy We all know a nice girl the mo-ment we meet her. That one word

> how is it that nice girls are so rare? records of any. Sweet Anne Page, a Wedding." I like to think. That must have been a nice girl in youth, of whom it was said by a poet that to know her was a liberal education

But it will not do to venture into this suggestive field and dip into other poets, because after the poets would come the novelists, and in the discussion of their heroines we should get beyond all bounds. But Edgar Poe has eight lines addressed to Frances Osgood, which so strongly ndicate that she was one of this rare order, and at the same time so tersely express all the feelings one would desire to convey to a nice girl, that I will venture to quote them :

Wouldst thou be loved? Then let thy From its present pathway part not! Being everything which now thou art, Be nothing which thou art not: So with the world thy gentle ways, secret is this: the mouth is of all the Thy grace, thy more than beauty, Shall be an endless theme of praise,

And love-a simple duty.' To revert to our point: how is it that nice girls always have been, and now are, so rare? Is it because heart is so much rarer than beauty? Or is there some delusion in the female breast as to what men admire in women, that leads so many to assume or to sink into the slough of fastness? Other reasons may be assigned, but probably the truth will never be arrived at. This, however, is not to be gainsaid, that nice girls bear no proportion whatever to those whose genthe great Hazlitt in his extraordinary could not bear young girls-they the night being dark and the foliage

of every attempt at enterprise or de- flitted across my brun.

by, the health officer of the port of what was the mater. Maloney said will probably be obliged to raise the Ward was chargel with he did not and Dr. Lebby, who has just return- I am ready to gowith you." But he ed from Columbia, repeats the state- (Maloney) apologized to Barre; said ment, and says that all his efforts to obtain any portion of the liberal ap- but I have a wrrant for you, alpropriation made by the last Legisla- though it is of litle importance; some ture for the quarantine service have | negro has a chage against you; you Her touch has a magic in it. She utterly failed. He says that twenty- can stay here wil Mr. Blease and recould not be slovenly if the tried. It five hundred dollars is the minimum port to me, if you get well, at your amount required to maintain the rant for that amount was drawn last would bleed to leath. As he started week by the Comptroller General, but, off a "nigger" lrew down a him on presentation to the Treasurer, it with a pistol, saving, "If you leab de 'No money in the Treasury." Ruth invested that most homely of has since been making every effort to quietness of the holy Sabbath eventhe extent of their power by Gover- ly things, when we were pounced up its chances of infection. The crew whatever in plitics; having all my She knows all about the new poet have already got tired of waiting for farmer, artisa and merchant; but if and the last novel, the Opera favor- their pay, and abandoned the boat these be their epresentatives, "God

This outrage but adds another count to the indictment to which the

and Riot at Thos, W. Blease's. In the Newberry Herald, of the dence : as you mend, her cherfulness

They seem never to have been plen- and family, whilst in search, as they more absorbing one than that of pub- the same purpose, we have the Indialleged, of certain parties charged I imagine, was one. So was the with Ku Kluxism. The story is not in authority to do his dirty work. Such indignities will not be tolerated the sweetest compliment ever paid always. And when the people are ulators. once aroused for vengeance, tyrants

and tyranny must succumb. Read and reflect: On Sunday, 23d June, one James Maloney, who is reputed to be Assistant United States Marshal, accompa- in it. nied by Peter Simmons, (a black "nigger,") Oscar Cannon, coppercolored, (a penitentiary bird,) and Willis Johnson, ("yallow nigger,") went to my store at the Cross Roads

slept in the store with my son, a fourting that he should shut himself in. and if he came out that the guard that he (Maloney) was going to place-Mr. Smith, who was paying a visit to store,) each of the cowardly fellows single filing behind him as close as that if he made any noise whatever slept,) was pounced upon by two "big the Convention's political confession shoot him through. After he had

drove him mad." One would like to of the oaks dense, they came into my feel certain that these could not have | yard near the piazza, where Mr. John velopment by the white people of the ing, shooting, all, all, what does this

came so frightened that her recovery was met with a stereotyped reply, house I will shot you." None of us "No money in the Treasury." He were armed, but were enjoying the

"La Loi Matiale Dans le Sud." The judgmes of foreigners respecting our affairs is often better than

the cricket-field so far as to watch his voluntarily abandoned his post in unhappy coury—enough denunciation of the onited states who thus at all this coury—enough denunciation of the onited states who thus at all this coury—enough denunciation of the onited states who thus at all this coury—enough denunciation of the onited states who thus at all this coury—enough denunciation of the onited states who thus at all this coury—enough denunciation of the onited states who thus at all this coury—enough denunciation of the onited states who thus at all this cours—enough denunciation of the onited states who thus at all this cours—enough denunciation of the onited states who thus at all this cours—enough denunciation of the onited states who the course of the course of the onited states who the course of th the cricket-field so far as to watch his exploits therein with an appreciative exploits therein with an appreciative ever it be will be the last. The people ever it be completely and forty nights before he found any rate of the cricket-field so far as to watch his voluntarily abandoned his post in unnappy tour a small cultivator between the middle of the rows, leaving the line of plants of the rows, leaving the line of plants and forty nights before he found any rate. who elected him imagined that he dinary tribuils cognizance of con- other and more competent hands?— undisturbed; work them by hand and willing to attend on us with loving devotion and unwearying patience. him permission to leave Washington the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank, be-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work. and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank, be-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work. and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank, be-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in? The bank bear to the work and published by colored men at Mary-likely to catch cold in?

much from being over-nursed as from neglect. She sees that you want for nothing, but conceals from you how your wants are supplied. At your Saluda side of our District, giving an as much an outrage on good sense as your wants are supplied. At your Saluda side of our District, giving an as much an outrage on good sense as is their great stand by, and very of this idea. A large cotton to de, as account of the late most disgraceful on liberty. The time has been when largely by its aid, her agriculture has and brutal conduct of one Malony, a the nation; but manners change with standard, perhaps not excelled even U. S. Commissioner, accompanied by times; the war has familiarized the by that of Holland and Belgium-Universally astractive as they are, a gang of negro. desperadoes, in their people with the regime of the sword. late riotous assault upon Mr. Blease and the question of dollars is a much

are alone conscious of what is passing and it answers our purpose better. -nobody else cares anything for it. heroine of Suckling's "Ballad upon at all creditable to the U. S. Govern- Yet the situation is deplorable, and Baga is found very nutritions, sor ment, and the officers Grant has put | would be perfectly intolerable, anywhere else than in the United States where all tyrannies are permissible, if they do not disturb the high spec-"To invent a new rebellion at the

South, and achieve glory by crushing it, and thereby win a re-election, is, without any doubt, the object of Gen. Grant. It is a pitiful policy, which has more of meanness than wisdom

No di-passionate observer of the roceedings of the Philadelphia Conteen year old boy, into the store, sta- of those at least who took the most ic elements thereof are journal potaactive part in its proceedings, the idea which appeared to be uppermost was that the great Republican party around the house would shoot him. had yet a mission to perform which is only half fulfilled, and that our the turnip. Sea weeds are rich in soldier President" has a work to do potash, wherever to be conveniently which is at best but half done. That had, yielding on an average from this purpose, in his congratulatory they could walk, lock step. Smith's message to Mrs. Grant, Mr. George lite was threatened, and he assured H. Stuart, of Philadelphia, piously prays that the life of her hero hus-

pressed a gigantic rebellion"—it is him with a pistol presented to his practically assumed, for the purrebellion is not "suppressed;" that ticable, plow two or three times and kept the boy in this position until the despite the party's "eleven years of fully eight to ten inches deep; reduce cowardly, tormenting, evil spirit was supremacy," it still lives and flour-the soil to the finest tilth by harrow-satisfied, they turned him loose, tell-lishes. While the platform approves ing and cross harrowing, and the ase ing him to keep in the path to the in the abstract of the amnesty so ing of such a girl in humble life.
"The hearth which, but for her, were only a few stones and bricks and should be such things as youth and to the such things as youth and the such things as youth and should be such things. uld be such things as youth and tioned in the woods for the purpose. pears that there are others still of "the revival of the war spirit' have already mentioned, found vent after the nominations in singing "Old

> low pretence that the spirit of rebellished, suffering Southern people them-

dict of histor: We therefore like the rebellion is "suppressed," and will be required if the drill system is any way of getting to shore on Sundays, people of Euroe, have had most ex- spread and growth of fraternal feelknow the thin when they see it. The need for evoking the "war spirit" them, the plants must be dusted over peace to be disturbed by what is beyond at all times obxceptional laws in our rebellion is not yet suppressed, the from insects—when they are large do as he pleases.

devotion and unwearying patience. him permission to leave Washington She is never afraid, never fatigued. Her footstep is not heard, her dress his own pleasure without making the has no irritating rustle in it. She nation pay for his frolics.

To every cand and impartial man cause there are so many drafts there. cast, thin out so as to stand twelve runs the Greecey banner to its mast-head SAPARILLA so inches apart every way, and stir the as the only standard representative of martial law as no other prompting cause so many people go there to raise ground frequently and keep the plants the principles for which the colored race than partisa interest. It is useless the wind.

The Late Grant Ku Klux Raid to contest that—it is manifest—there Ruta Baga or wedish Turning. can be but one opinion, except among The experience of last year will

the politicians, who are working for doubtless induce a more general at-Grant's re-election. The Ku Klux tention to this and similar crops, this such a proceeding would have roused been brought up to the present high but with us, although a very important adjunct, in stall feeding, still for lic liberty. The oppressed localities an corn, which the English have not For sheep and milch cows the Ruta passing most other roots; and it is ses, if cut fine, and mixed with cut straw or hay, as an alterative feed. It is also an excellent table vegetable is very productive, and ther is more nutritive matter in it than an other and easily kept, and preserves it- edible qualities long after other kinds

cease to be fit for table use in Spring. When intended for food for stock early sowing is desirable, say between the middle and last of June, which will secure larger roots and a heavier and ordered a lad, Master Wells, who ed by the fact that in the minds of a middle of July. This root is decreased Enjority of the members of that body, dedly a potash plant; in the inorgan lime, sulphuric acid. soda and

of the roller. If you sow broadcast,

ment, struggling with what heart and mination, and the odor is a repellant Practical parent-" Until you ask you

good also occasionaly to feed to hor- and bonds were need almost altogether in property, and money must seek other unestments. The question then is, where should the planter put his surplus? The answer to this seems plain Southern securities of every description offer not only as safe . means of investment as can be found but pay remun rative dividends. In the Exchanage the planter has every facility for purchasing stocks and bonds of this character. Augusta is already beoming the great centre for the purchase and sale of Southern securities, and as its label, etc., are correct, and rememb advantages become more widely known arough the Exchange it will increase in up stance. The planter, then, who has ertuin sum which he wishes to invest as omy to send it to his factor with direc-

tions to purchase specified stocks or bonds Possessed of good securities by depositng them as collateral, he will find no inficulty in securing a loan from any of he banking institutions of the city. ton firms are represented in the organization; therefore, the planter will have no ride of sodium, salt, etc.; sait will trouble in purchasing or seiling securities, supply the soda and chlorine, and at the Exchange, through his method.

passed faculities for the management . ture delivery, it will undoubtedly direct

vacant places, eight inches apart, se- The" Republican," a paper wheel

in many cases necessary to health, an under no circumstances should be do pensed with by the sickly and debilitate South was in surves, the partier, after one country of in crop, in mine cases out of the nivested his profits in negroes. Stocks and bonds were need almost altogether in stand, after a twenty years trial, at the country of the coun

> who inhabit those districts, place the most implicit confidence in the p paration-a confidence that is increaevery year by the results of its op

A Fragrant Breath and Pearly Tec Are easily attained, and those who to avail themself of the means, sho not complain when accused of gross in lect. The Sozodon't will speed yer cate the cause of a foul breath, beauti ing and preserving the teeth to the ole

Spaulding's Give is useful in every hore A Healthy Digestion. Life is rendered miserable when the

digestive organs are impaired. Food becomes repulsive; the body emacinted; the mind depressed, and melancholy broods over you. TUITS VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS is the remedy for these evils; they produce sound digetion; create a good appetite, impart reshing sleep and cheerfulness or mine

DR. W. H. TUTT—Dear Sir:—I witten inform you, and if you desire you publish it, that I have been afflicted: I could cat nothing that agreed with m I became emaciated, had no energy, at felt gloomy and melancholy all the tim three weeks, and have experienced the greatest benefit. I have a tine appendix and can now eat anything. I cordial recommend them to all who have Dypepsia. DENNISO'HALLORAN.

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