builded. ... Home! Go watch the faithful dove Sailing neath the heaven above us; Home is where there's one to love— Home is where there's one to love us. Home's not merely roof and room,
It needs something to endear it;
Home is where the heart can bloom—
Where there's some kind lip to cheer it.
What is Home with none to meet,

None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet-and only sweet-When there's one we love to meet us.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S LIFE.

"Good morning, Mrs. Morton. just run in a moment to inquire if bit of news I have heard be true. It is too incredible for me to believe. for with all your practical ideas of life. I cannot think you would carry your peculiar notions to such a length

as this." "Pray what have I been doing now Mrs. Ellis?" said Mrs. Morton, as she quiet'v arose and offered her visitor a chair. "Your words and looks are ominous. Have I committed such a breach of propriety that Madam Grundy has found it necessary to harl her thunder of excommunication against me? Come, silence my one pense quickly:" and with a pleasant smile the lady awaited her visitor's

"Why, I am told that you have actually apprenticed Belle to a publisher, in order that she may become a compositor. Every one was talking about it last evening at Mrs. Wilson's party, and all thought it a great pity Dependence upon the salar of that so beautiful and accomplished a girl as Isabelle Morton should be withdrawn from that society she is so well fitted to adorn; and immured necessitating great economy in busi within the walls of a dingy, old publishing-house, simply because her mother chooses to sacrifice her child then began that vain search for emto that Moloch of her's-work. As ployment. For every vacancy there for me, I cannot think you are so were scores of applicants, and you blind to your only daughter's interests."

"Yes, it is true," said Mrs. Morton, glancing up a moment from her work, for her fingers were ever busy with something. "But I see nothing in this to create such a profound sen sation. Belle is, not lost to society; alas! the mysteries of the cuisine it impossible so to cure them s to crop of spring grain, it is more ecoshe will have many hours for recreativere as Greek to me, and I dared not tion, and will thus be enabled to apply for so menial a situation as meet any reasonable demands society theirs. My poor husband was in may make upon her."

"No doubt she will. Is it possi- at the thought of the misery and degble, Mrs. Morton, you do not know radation he had brought upon him. that you are effectually ban shing For his sake I hid my aching heart your daughter from society? For, of behind a smiling face. One night recognize an humble type-setter as pocket. Picking it up, I found it one of themselves. This is all wrong, labeled 'Laudanum,' and then I knew so as not to fall down or be blown I admit, but public opinion regulates that he was beset with the terrible down by the wind. The vines should gust or early in September, we these matters, and one must drift with | temptation to take his own hie. Fing. | be placed in good shapely stacks, the current, you know. Belle has ing the vile drug into the street, I just graduated with the highest hon- sank down on my kees, and 'O my ors, and with her lovely manners and God! lead him not into temptation, fresh young face, might command the but deliver him from evil,' was the most eligible match in the city. It prayer that went up from my agonized is absolutely cruel to sacrifice the heart. How desolate I felt. In the sweet girl in this way!"

"Well, Mrs. Ellis, I take up the nigh penniless, and, worst of all gauntlet society has thrown down, haunted with the dreadful fear that and shall fearlessly perform what I my husband would commit suicide conceive to be my duty; though I am | From the time we would separate in never again recognized by one of the morning until we met again a those with whom I am accustomed to night I lived in a state of absolutassociate. Out upon these aristocratic corture. At length, despairing notions about work, imported from finding anything in the city to do lands where despotism grinds with we turned our taces countryward its iron heel the laborer and his off- feeling that ourslender stock of money spring. What business have Americans harboring such ideas? It is my nim to make of Belle an independenself reliant woman. As to marriage I am not at all concerned about that The man who would scorn her hand because that hand was able to earn its fair possessor's support, I would scorn | I do? I might have had a fine music to receive into my family. It is my desire that she may grow up a noble and sang very weil. I was not prouseful woman, fitted to reign a very sent enough in music to teach it sate queen in the hearts of husband and cossfully. Oh, now I wished I had children, should heaven bestow such given the time to it I had specipriceless gifts upon her. At the same French and Latin. Many an hot time, I want her character to be ssymmetrical that should she never meet one who appreciated her, she may cheerfully fill up this great void met any French people with whom in her life by devoting herself to could converse, and had never been some noble pursuit. I think parents clue to secure a class in either lancommit a grave error in not practi | guage, while all the while my knowlcally educating their daughters as e-ge was becoming rusty by non lise well as their sons. In it, and not in it is painting to recur to this period legislation, may be found the solution of my life; I was so unhappy, to the vexed question that is now agitating our sex all over the land, and breaking out in discontented mur-

murings everywhere." "O, it is all very well for people to work whose necessities require it. said Mrs. Ellis; "but Belie is your was a large lot for gardening pur only child, and will inherit your large fortune. What need has she

"Because she will be happier if my own hands. I made horticulture she is usefully employed. Besides, a d flor culture a study, and brushed the whicel of fortune is a revolving one, and though to-day we may be rolling in luxury, to-morrow may find us.crushed beneath the Juggerbriefly relate the story of my early plied with tresh vegetable and fruits, end of the vines about one foot outwomanhood. I would I might write and what was better, my step had side of the poles. it as with a pen of fire upon the brain grown elastic. my eye bright, and In pulling up the vines and in can of every mother in the land ! Oh, I my cheek rounded with health. My rying them to the stack, care should cannot tell you what an intense in- kusband, too, found many a spare be taken to keep the roots compact trest I feel in the young girls grow- moment from business to assist me, and even. After filling to the third ing up around me. My heart yearns to urge them to make a specialty of ing strong and well again. Oh, how poles, continue the stack in the same whatever their inclinations prompthem most to do, and then concentrate every effort upon that one pursuat How proud I felt when I received get on top, and give it a rounding Josh Billings talks. until they can excel in it. But to the returns from my first shipment of shape so as to throw off water. my story: I was the daughter of vegetables to the nearest market! I Green pea vines stacked in this wealthy parents, the youngest child counted it over and over; it manner will keep perfectly sound by several years, and, of course, a seemed to possess a value that had and sweet in the open field, until great pet. Of an extremely delicate never attached to money in the old after the gathering of corn and make Scope. They are butiful beings. 1 at organization, my kind and indulgent days when father had lavished it so hay far superior to any grass ever deceptive. mother shielded me from every hard- freely upon me. Then I would have mown North, East, or West. ship, and I grew into womanhood a chought nothing of spending such a novice in the art of housekeeping. paltry'sum upon the trimmings of a It is said we have great bodies of From a child I was passionately fond single dress; now every penny was waste swamp and pine lands. If of reading, and at school excelled in hoarded with a miserly care, for we these were in Illinois, would they be don't shut the locr of er them all my studies. Pleased with the had resolved upon having a home of waste? The pine lands would be They are called pole cuts bekeuse progress I made, and proud of my our own. Well, to be brief; each alive with saw-mills, and when the it is not convenient to kill them with

urged me forward, stimulating my first a poultry-yard, then the culture white with sheep. The oak, ash and ambition with words of encourage- of bees, and so on-until, before we gum of the swamps would find their girl in Madam B-'s school, and stances.

carrying off, amid the plaudits of

friends and acquaintances, the honors

in practice also, where there are form

strong hands to perform the labor

but close application to the deak, and

breathing the unwholesome gity sir

health. We had married at a tim

when neither was strong enough to

battle with the stern realities of lit

clerk or bookkeeper in a large city

very precarious for a family It was

a year of unprecedented hard times

ness. Hundreds lost their situations

and my husband among the rest. Ah!

invariably received the answer, " per-

sons of experience wanted." Oh! I

in and down the streets, jostled by

very stones under one's feet. I en-

wretched health, and almost frenzied

midst of a great city, friendless, well

"I had carefully concealed every trace of our adversity from my pa- finer than Illinois can now boast. rents. I think I would have died rather than have gone home-a beggar. Now that the dawn of prosperity had set in, I wrote, asking them to come and see the little silkenhaired girl that, like a sunbeam. danced through our home. They came. Father accustomed to his broad acres, was astonished at the products of my small plot of ground. fine large tract of land adjoining our land-holders. grounds, that happened to be for sale just then, and made me a deed for it. This is the origin of the country-seat you visited last Summer, and admired so much. Belle is a ne horticulturist and an accomplished housekeeper. Should s e ever be thrown upon her own resources in the country, she a Bureau of immigration, by est could make a living, and I wish her lishing proper Immigrant Denois, lay to be equally as independent in town. offering inducements to foreign We came to town to superi tend her tal by temporary but liberal redu education. She thinks her forte is tion of taxes, by causing such pu ournalism, and desires, in addition

trying to have her avoid the errors sion memorable in the history hat well nigh made my young life . Georgia .- C. W. H. in The Plante No indeed, Mrs. Morton, and oner you for it. I have been great benefited by the narration of your early troubles, and I think you will see the result of it in the future

And now, can you wender, Mrs.

From the Banner of the South and Plant ers' Journal.

training of my own daughters.".

Curing Pea Vines. Pea vine hav should be cured such a manner as to preserve or re tain the leaves on the vines as far as possible. If dried in the sun, the can never forget that weary tramp. leaves drop off and are lost. When cured in the shade with a free circulat on of air, the leaves will remain on the vines, unless the vines are ma viel even the servant girls; .but. turing fruit, in which stage we find save the leaves.

plan of curing, is to stack the vines, and sow the grass seed alone in the as soon as wilted a little, around a early fall. tree top, or brush-stack, as it is called. The leaves and twigs are trimmed course be stuck firmly in the ground crop.

as to shed water. one. Build the pen two rails high, give the seed the benefit of an apand throw across it a flooring of rails; plication of manure on or near the then fill up with the fresh vines; then fill in as before, and so continue till choose varieties to mix, that blossom shuck pen, for protection.

By either of these methods, free circula ion of air is secured, which is easily understood. I believe the necessary, while only the outside of adoption and application is practhe pile or stack is exposed to the upon every farm in Mass.

in an old journal is as follows. In prosperity of our agriculture would last longer than in town. After nany weeks of painful anxiety, my the first place procure vix pos. s, (green estand found a situation in a small pine poles will answer,) eight feet Hage, with just salary enough to long; bore in each post, with a two keep the wolf from the door. How inch auger, three holes two feet apart I longed to do something to better reginning with the first hole, tour feet from the lower ground end of the farm in place of horses, the folour condition; but. alas! what could ach post; insert in the holes pines ne foot long made of hickory of class in the village, but while I playe ther strong wood, buy if the stock niets and long by four wide Tailall overtimes pas an early side he shok in a straight line, littern est apart one way by four feet the of hard study had I given these ther, dig the notes two feet despad parting in the posts, turn the oranches, and what practical advantage had they been to me? I neve pines to the inside. Next procure weive poles sixteen feet long, medium size, place four of the holes onthe lower row of pines, two on so h side, lapped at the centre posts. The stack is then ready for the first layer of vines-commence stacking by grasping the root end or as many expected every day to be the last in vines as a man can bandle with both nands, throwing the omes across both poles, it long enough to extend, leaving about one foot of vines at the do sometimes or die in the attempt root e.d, outside the poles; in this Attached to the house we occupied way pass up and down on one side and then on the other of the stack. poses, and I made up my mind that If the vines are not long enough to out of that bit or earth I would dig reach across from one pole to the other, it makes no difference, as the our fortunes or, at least, a living with space will soon fill up as the stacking progresses. When the space between up my knowledge of chemistry. It the first and second row of pines is was hard work and small profits the well filled, lay up four other side first year; but having once put my poles as in the first instance, being hand to the plow, a never turned careful to keep the outside of the naut of mediciane. Listen while I back. Our mole was bout innity sup stack perpendicular, with the outer

> and in doing so found himself grow- row of pines and placing the last neppy we were! surely there is a manner until nearly completed, when lignity in labor unknown to ease! it will be necessary for the stacker to

Home is Where There is One to Love Us. attainments, parents and teachers year I attempted something more— timber was cut off they would be a klub, but a pile, and the longer the ment, until, at the immature age of were hardly aware of it, our home way to Europe to supply the deficienters tew be used, but I would suggest Filled with shrines the heart hath 18, I graduated, the most brilliant was paid for, and we in easy circumswamps, embanked and drained. pole cat. would be converted into meadows I have kaught skunks in a trap.

It is not soil, climate, products or markets in which we are deficient, but in capital and population.

And how did Illinois get her popuation and capital? By immigration. But yesterday her territory was a wilderness-to-day she is a great State. And how did she secure immigration? By creating foreign agencies, by flooding Europe with books He declared I was the best farmer he and pamphlets illustrating her resourknew of, and should have greater ces, by devoting herself to immigrascope for my powers. He bought a tion as the paramount interest of the

And if Georgia would gain the same results, she must adopt the same measures. It is a subject of con gratulation that this vital subject igain attracting the attention of Legislature. By guaranteeing a rect steam line to Europe, by craentions to be diffused in Europe to this, to become a practical printer. | will not only refute slander, but de velop our opportunities of favorable Ellis, after my experience, that I am investment, they will make their

> Sewing Grass Mr. Chas. L. Flint, the well kee riter on grasses, advocates their

seeding alone, and generally late i the summer or fall, and asserts: 1st. That early fall seeding with out grain should be adopted in practice in preference to seeding in spring

2d. That, as a general rule, it i poor economy to take any grain croy either with or immedi tely preceding the seeding down to grass. That the grass being the ultimate and paying crop, it is bad practice to reduce the land by the draft which a grain crop makes upon it.

3d. That wherever from any local reason it becomes: desirable to take a nomical to sow the grain alone in the A very common and a satisfactory spring, and to plow up the stubble

4th. That in cases where it seems desirable to sow grass seed in spring, from a tree top, or a sapling, the ends it is better to sow it alone and let it of the branches cut off, leaving the take its chances, without compelling course, much as I do deplore such a lafter he had retired, in hanging up arms on, and through which the vines it to struggle for existence under the state of affairs, 'our set' could never his coat, a vial dropped from the are arranged. The sapling must of disadvantages of a grain or any other

5th That in seeding down in Anfollowing nature as to time, and unless the ground is already rich and The rail pen plan is also a good in high condition, it is necessary to build up four or five rails higher, and surface to which the seed is applied. 6th. That in the selection of seed for lay another flooring, build up and mowing lets and hay, we should the pen is ten or twelve feet high, at or nearly at the same time, and when it must be roofed over like a not mix very early and very late varieties together.

These propositions are chilir and would largely increase the green Another method we find detailed hav crop and materially prome to t

> Oxen on the Parci A correspondent of the Garage own Telegraph gives, mong other reasons why oxen should be read on Many small farmers try to p

heir land with one the a few chas in depth is all toandful of manure is the last in rised where there misuid be a bushel; the service rops made with but have ear of to utivation of the same is tone at great expense for want of experimen ! knowledge, and being premisagainst taking advice of succession tarmers. On the majority of farm in my imiaediate vicinity more than a third of the expense is wors wasted. 'A pair of oxen will plong as much in a day and follow it as pair of horses and the cost is bu fifty per cent. of horses. A boy of fourteen can handle the oxen and the plough with more ease and pleasure than a man can with his span or

He thinks that 'the managers of our agricultural fairs should give the work-ox more attention. He says hat while large premiums are being aid for the different breeds of hores, some for draught, some for genh men's use and some for the race course, and large premiums for fancy ine, and for overgrown lowls, the as been overlooked. "The ox is unble of being improved one lundred per cent. Then a boy with average capacity can cara ...

father or employer a much larg sum than a hireling man who warene the hours instead of his employer interest." Were large premains of fered for the best trained ox, he thinks we should soon see them used on the land at least two to one of the horse

THE POLE CAT .- This is the way My friends did you ever examine the fragrant pole cat clusly? I guess not; they are a kritter tha won t bear examining with a merce-

Their habits are phew, but arrique.

They bild their houses out of and their houses have but one door for the office of Sheriff of Edgefield

Writers on natural history disagree about the right length ov the pole peshily if the wind iz in favor of the

They ar eazier tew git into a trap than tew git out ov it. In taking them out of the trap great judgment mus be had not tew shake them up; the more yu shake hem up the more ambrosial they be-

HAVING again returned from New York I have now in Store a handsome One pole cat in a township is enuff, speshily if the wind changes once

A pole cat's skin iz wuth two dollars in market, after it iz skinned, but it iz wuth three dollars and fifty cents. tew skin him.

This iz one way to make 12 shillings on a wa day.

The Absurdity of It.

It is all very well for the poets to tell, By way of their songs adorning, of milkmaids who rouse to manipulat At five o'clock in the morning; of moony young mowers, who bun-dle out of doors-The charms of their straw-beds scorn-

ing-Before brak of day, to make love and hay, ant, between meand you, it is all untrue-Believe not a word they utter; no milkmaid alive does the finger of · Five Bring boux-or even bring butter.

The poor sleep; cows, if told to arouse,
Would do so, perhaps, in a homing;
But the sweet country girls, would they
show their curls
At rive o'clek in the morning? t may not be wrong for the man in the or no moon-if anxious to settle,

To kneel on wet grass, and pop, but alas!
What if he popped down on a nettle?
For what could he see what was under his knee,
in spite of my friendly warning,
went out of bed, and his house and At five o'clock in the morning?

t is all very well such stories to tell, But if I were a maid all forlorn-ing and a lover should drop in the clover t At five o'clock in the morning;

f I liked him, you see, I'd say, call at three;"

If not, I'd turn on him with scorning; Don't come here, you flat, with conun-drains like that, At five o'clock in the morning."

Fresh Arrivals

BACON, CORN,

FLOUR, &c.

50 HHDS. C. R. Bacon Sides. 50 " .D. S. Sides. " Shoulders. 25 Casks Hams. 10,000 Bushels Corn.

50 Boxes D. S. Shoulders. " C. R. Sides. 500 Barrels Flour, different grades. In the Brook yu. 150 Tubs Lard. O Gerces Lard 50 Chests Tea, duty off.

150 arrels Molasses. 20 Barrels Amber Drip Syrup. Si'ver Golden 50 Hhds. Demarara Sugar. 95 " P.R.

100 Barrels Ex. C. In the Brooklyn A Crushed and Powdered Balance in favor of the Brooklyn. Sugar. 100 " Yellow Sugar. 100 Bags Rio Coffee,

50 Pockets Java Collee, to be sold low, as duty will soon be off 100 Cases Pickles, all sizes. il thross thatches. 300 Doxes Capilles. 150 4 No. 1 Soap.

Starch. Sada. 190 Dozer Buckets. 50 Ros - Johann H grades 100 Cases mowing Toba

50 M. Charles Dickens Segar 20 . Georgia Chiefs 10 ." Our Unoice 20 " various grades 10 Burrels Baker Whisky. Corn per distilled.

30 36 Kye and Bourbon Whis ky, various grades. 50 Cises Schnapps. 15 Quarter Casks Sherry, Port in Life Insurance. Madeira Wines,

10 bigth Cask-Imported Brandy. 5 Pipes Holland Gin. 95 . Ale.

WITH A FULL STOCK

if all other Goods, too numerous to appears from disinterested parties. mention, but usually found in a firstlass Grocery store. For sale by

M. O'DOWD & CO.

Are continually receiving

LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCKS -0f-New Furniture!

Comprising all the LATEST STYLES AND PATTERN -0f-

Parior, Chamber, Dining Room FRECE . FURNITURE! FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE

TO THE LOWEST.

And consists of every article of FURNI URE required to furnish a House or Call and examine at our Ware-Rooms Che per Than in any Other House in the City.

Undertaking! Always on hand, at the lowest prices. Beautiful Caskers and Cases. Of our own manufacture. TRATT BROTHERS. 212 and 214 Broad Street,

AUGUSTA, GA.

For Sheriff.

At the solicitation of many friends I respectfully offer myself as a Candidate thuttes of the office without fear or favor. FRANK HOWARD.

New Goods for Summer 1872

H. L. A. BALK, Wholesale and Retail Dobler in Dry Goods; 172 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.

The One Price House!

NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON!

In DRESS GOODS, PERCALES, PIQUES, LAWNS, MUSLINS

New Styles of SIRAW dATS for Ladies, Misses, Gents and Boys, of the

atest shape in Regatta, Gazelle, May Flower, School, Lacca, Hurdle, Har-

All of which I have marked so low as to secure QUICK SALES,-

INSURE YOUR LIFE

IN THE

Brooklyn Life Insurance Co.

Of New York.

1. Because it is acknowledged to be perfectly solvent by all Insurance

3. Because it endorses the Surrender, Value on its Policies, in Dollars

According to the statement of the rates of the different Life Insurance

Companies of first-class standing in the United States, made by "The Uni-

versal," in its advertisement entitled " Facts are Stubborn Things." and

published in the Edgefield Advertiser, it appears that the Mutual Rates

Will Insure

\$1,334 20

88,875 43

8,455-46

8420 27

83,875 73

7,511 47

8,503 41

\$172 32

88,875 73

8,426 9

\$8,875 73

\$420 2

\$8,875 78

\$34 37

8,615 73

\$260 00

\$8,875 73

\$210 23

\$200 will insure

\$11,750 00

STOCK RATES.

The greatly advantageous feature of the Brooklyn in endorsing the Sur

sender Values upon its Policies, in Dollars and Cents, for ten consecutive yours, has met with unqualified praise from the most celebrated American

The Hon. Elizar Wright, who is admitted to be the greate : Insurance

Read What Southern Papers Say of This Feat re :

feature of cash surrender values is an improvement that signalizes the er

pany in the country that has carried this excellent feature (of endorsing

icy holders being doubly assured, the system cannot fail to become very

It will be seen that we assert nothing in the above advertisement, but

The Hon. M. L. Bonham has been associated with us in the General

Strange, Yet True!

Centi on.

Sent down EVERY WEEK by Old Man CHRISTOPER from New

1500 yards S riped and Chene BARAGE are offered at 5 cts. per yard.

CHRISTOPHER GRAY & CO.

3m

2500 yards Striped JAP. POPLIN, at 121 cts per yard.

Write for Samples and Quotations of Prices, to

3000 yards Plain JAP. POPLIN, at 15 cts. per yard.

1200 Honey Comb QUILTS at \$1 each.

Augusta, April 17

BOYHAM, BACON & BUTLER.

General Agents and Managers.

the cash surrender values in doliars and cents,) into its business."

Office over the Citizens' Savings Bank, Columbia, S. C.,

Actuames, as also from the Press, East, North and South.

cents, so that there can be no mistake.

Agency of The Brooklyn for this State.

And at Edgefield S. C.

the Brooklyn are Cheaper than those of any named Company.

H. L. A. BALK,

172 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.

At the age of 20 At the age of 30 At the age of 40

Will Insure

8.810 57

8140 12

89,250 69

8,810 57

\$440 12

89::50 69

8,510 00

.8440 CO

\$9,250 69 8,841 78

\$408 96

\$9,250 69 8,798 94

8451 75

\$9,250 69 8,810 57

\$440 12

\$408 06

\$9,250 69

8,877 55

\$373 14

\$9,250 69

Will Insure

8402 05

\$402 05

\$8,389 27 7,987 22

\$472 87

\$8,389 27

8281

Site

8452 77

88,389 27

9530 1

\$10,651 90

Jan 24

PRINTS, I have the choice of all the new styles in "Dolly Vardens,

NEW CA SIMERES, DRILLS, JEANS, COTTONADES, &c.

SASH RIBBONS in all colors, Embroidered, Plaid and Plain

New TRIMMING RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS and BUTTONS.

All the new styles in PARASOLS are fairly represented,

A full assortment of SHOES fresh from the Factory

nake you laugh in your sleep and dream of good living.

The latest fashions in READY MADE CLOTHING, &c.

Maryposa," "Yosemites," &c., &c.

2. Because it is the cheapest.

In the Brooklyn .

in the Brooklyn

In the Brooklyn.

In the Brooklyn.

In the Brooklyn.

In the Brooklyn

In the Brooklyn.

In the Brooklyn. In the Universal

Balance in favor of the Brooklyn

Balance in favor of the Brooklyn

Ralance in favor of the Brooklyn

Balance in favor of the Brooklyn.

Balance in favor of the Brookly

Balance in favor of the Brooklyn.

Balance in favor of the Brooklyn

New York Life.

Piedmont & Arlington.

and Cents, for ten consecutive years,

For instance, according to that statement :

rest, Franconia, &c.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

BOOKS, STATIONERY, MUSIC.

ANDPERIODICALS

183 BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

Manufacturers' Agent and Wholesare Dealer in all kinds of Blank Books for Mercantile use, including Ledgers, Journals, Day, Books, Records, Pass Books, Memorandum Books, Time Books, Drawing and Scrap Books, Autograph Books, Copy, Cyphering and Exercise Books, for School use, &c., &c. The Writing Papers, including Cap, Letter and Note, American, English and French, Ruled and Plain, Stamped and Unstamped. The stock of Envelopes embraces Letter, Note and Official sizes, of all colors and qualities, besides a full line of General Stationery, including

all the innumerable minor items for use in the Counting Room. Also, many articles that would be appropriately designated as Fancy Sta-In the Book Department, will be found the Standard Text Books for Schools and Colleges, Dictionaries, Bibles and Prayer Books, Music Books, and a

large assortment of Juvenile and Toy Books, and a well selected stock in General Literature. In the Miscellaneous Stock, in which we deal, we can offer to buyers as

avorable terms as any establishment in the trade. A new Price List will soon be issued, which will enable purchasers make selections and order by mail, if desired. Such orders will receive prompt and careful attention, since the most thorough system marks the mode of doing business in this establishment. Augusta, April 3, 1872-15m3

Special Notices

R. R. R.

RADWAY'S READY BELIEF

In from One to Twenty Minutes

After reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

RADWAYS READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR
EVERY PAIN:
It was the first and is the

Only Pain Remedy

That instantly stops the most excruciating pitins, all lays infammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands of organs, by one application.

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES,

No matter how violent or excruciating the pain the BHEUMATIC, Bed-ridden, Jufirm, Crippled, Ner yous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer

RHEUMATIC, Bed-ridden, Jinfirm, Orippied, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE: INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS.

INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS.

INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS.

SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT BREATHING. A PALPITATION OF THE LUNGS.

SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT BREATHING. A PALPITATION OF THE LUNGS.

HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE.

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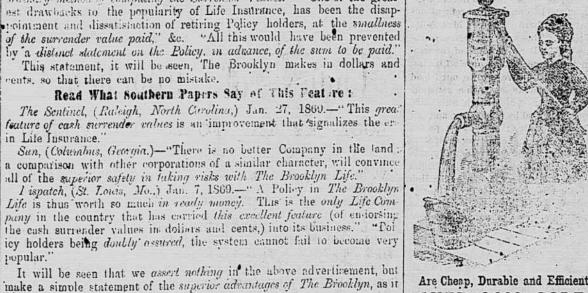
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