Old farmer Brown came into the house, And wrathfully slammed the door, And flopped himself down into a chair, And flopped his hat on the floor. satisfaction; Harry is talking with

For farmer Brown was dreadfully wroth, And his dander it was up; And he looked around with an angry scowl.

And wrathfully kicked the pup.

"I'm tired from head to foot, he said,
"And hungry as I kin be;
I'd like to have a mouthful to eat—
Is dinner 'most ready?" said he. The farmer's wife she was pale and thin And hungry and wan was she; And her eye was dim and her step was And her dress was a sight to see

"Your dinner is ready," she meekly said
"And the dodgers is smoking hot,
But I've scraped the meal all out of the And the last jint's jest from the pot.'

The mischief you have!" said farme Brown,
Heaving a doleful sigh;
Thar's plenty of baconand corn in town,
And I've no money to buy."

least Some ninety cents per pound.

wrong
About my farming, I swear!
We don't have even enough to eat,

When I was young and spry; We had fat horses and mules in the lo

MORAL.

Who've neither corn nor meat— Just make the resolve of farmer Brown

And go for someting to eat!
SANDY HIGGINS.

The Mistake of My Life.

What was the mistake? Why, in

plain words, it was for me (me, poor

Jack Johnson, with only fifteen hun-

dred dollars a year out of my fagging,

toilful clerkship) not to succeed in

marrying Mrs. Horatio Mackenzie, as

she still liked to call herself, a widow

of, perhaps, forty, and with fully for-

ty thousand for her yearly income.

Oh! Luck, Fate, Fortune, whatev-

That was the mistake.

. to bear it ever since.

the most well-behaved of livers.

tension, and a little refinement.

observe the presence of humble me.

being delighted at the meeting.

sister Euphemia."

would like to be talked to.

rambled away from us.

capable of doing much else.

And fat hogs left in the sty.

Up spoke the farmer's daughter, Marier-And she hadn't spoke before; "Thar's cotton out under the shed," said "Cotton, the devil," said farmer Brown,

Mr. Tallman marries, he has more (It's dreadfully wrong to swear)
"My cotton's all mortgaged for last year than once confided to me that he With never a bale to spare." "Well, then," his daughter upspoke great deal of money as well. again, "If that won't do for feed, "Oh, yes," I immediately make

You've two or three wagon loads o Of Dickson's Prolific seed." haste to fib; "I have heard this Mrs. Mackenzie spoken of before now. "Do you think mea beast?" said farme She is-ahem !- rather rich, is she Brown, "I'm neither cow nor steer; not, and"-this last is a somewhat And what if I was? I've hardly enough audacious venture-" a widow?" Of seed to plant this year."

"Then," said his daughter, Marier, again, "Her husband died about two years ago, I think," announces Euphemia, ed foliage; the air has not a touch loons. "Thar's guano, lots," she said,
"Thar's twenty sacks full into the barn,
And barrels under the shed. "and everybody agrees in saying that of chilliness, and yet is fresh as that "Guano? Oh, Lud!" said farmer Brown,
"I need all the precious stuff
To put on my cotton land this year,
And then not have enough." he left her an income of forty thous- of some early May evening. and dollars a year."

ond-mourning.

interrogative.

self," I state.

Another giggle.

mate for several days past."

er?" I presently ask.

evident earnestness and volubility.

"Who is Harry's majestic charm-

"Mrs. Mackenzie," I am promptly

"Yes. They've been quite inti-

"Indeed!" I try to look wholly But when the farmer had esten his fill, uninterested. "Do you know her?" He fell into thought profound, And smoking his tobacco, which cost at "Oh, yes!" Then follows more tiresome talk

about nothing. At last, I make a Then he muttered-"Thar's something daring pause not three feet from where Harry and Mrs. Mackenzie are stand- subject. ing. Then I take the bull by the horns, and address a direct appeal-"My mules are starving almost to death, My cows are dreadfully thin; Thar's hardly an ear of corn in the crib, And narry oat in the bin! so to speak-toward Euphemia's common politeness. "By-the-by, Miss Tallman, if it "The times ain't like they once have been

isn't too much trouble, will you have the kindness, at some time during the day, to-to present me to this Mrs. "My cribs were always chock full of corn, My smoke-house groaned with meat; We had plenty of clothes to wear, And always had enough to eat. Mackenzie? I like her looks extremely."

"Amiable Euphemia!" "By jings! I'll change my habits at once "Why, certainly, Mr. Johnson," is From weeful experience learn— This year my cotton I'll plant in a patch, And plant my fields in corn." the prompt answer; "I shall be most happy to present you now. I know All you whose farms are going to wreck, her quite well.'

> Harry just saves himself from the impertinence of an out-and-out frown as, a few moments later, he sees me formally presented to his companion. Mrs. Mackenzie acknowledges the introduction with great graciousness. I strain every nerve to be agreeable, anced. and completely ignore (like the wretch

I am) the benevolent Euphemia. who

still stands at my side. Harry is evidently nonplussed at my cool assurance. Presently he finds gether too hard a task, and, offering his arm to the complacent, sheep-like Euphemia, moves away with her.

A good hour passes after that, duer be the name of that mysterious ring which I level upon Mrs. Mackpower that "shapes our ends, roughenzie the fullest broadsides of affahew them as we will," how I have bility. It seems to me that the more vituperated, anathematized, scorned I exert my-elf the more gracious she is just suited to your style. I hope it slips from his hand into the gravy you since that most miserable of ten minutes before I discover that But lamentation was wholly useless. I had to bear it. I have been trying she has one pet foible. She wishes to be thought girlish, and soft-mannered, and gentle; she shudders at the idea them! I met Mrs. Mackenzie at the Elixir Springs, during the two final weeks of being called masculine or impres-

of August. Everybody was rushing sive. Of course I cannot help marveling to the Elixir Springs that year; why, at her willingness to believe that she | zie has admired. it would need an Œdipus correctly to could ever, under any circumstances. answer, except that they tasted like appear anything except masculine and eggs whose first freshness is a memory impressive. But, notwithstanding this that it shall be sent to my boardingof the past, and that three glasses of their water was enough to demoralize firm conviction of mine, I behave like place. the most hypocritical of caitiffs, and I had two weeks of vacation, and murmur something to the following and the bundle containing the shawl off, the host asks him why he don't mendacions effect:

followed the general rush to these "Whatever can have made you springs. At first it was rather stupid. imagine, Mrs. Mackenzie, that your Plenty of vulgarity, plenty of prestyle was any thing of that ridiculous sort? Indeed, where can greater There was no use of my trying to mix with people, however, for I knew

latter package. sweetness and womanliness of manner be found, if-" nobody, and nobody seemed even to compliment-monger," she interrupts, novedly: At last it happened that I encounwith a laugh, doubtless meant to be tered, one morning, upon the piazza

of the mammoth hotel, an exceedingly jolly-looking fellow, with an exeverything about the woman. ceedingly ugly-looking girl on his arm-The next time I see Harry Tall- faith.'

The jolly-looking fellow and I inman, I cannot fail to observe his evistantly grasped each other's hand, dent self-struggle in the matter of burn to celebrate my happiness in and showed many mutual signs of "My dear Jack!" exclaims Harry ow, if such a thing is remotely feasi- ful tidings. Tallman, "you're the last person I ble. My sudden successful interferexpected to see. Your bright face ence is, no doubt, giving him sensa- permit my bombshell of news to exdoes me good. Let me present Mr. tions toward me that are little else plode during our conversation. Poor Johnson, Euphemia, my old friend,

than cannibalistic. Never mind; I Peterkins is monstrously amazed. of whom I am sure you have often will persevere. What is Harry Tall- He stares at me with great saucerheard me speak. Jack, this is my man's personal enmity when weighed like eyes for quite a while, and is against forty thousand a year? Whereupon Harry disengages him-During the next week or so, we self from the altogether unpleasing run a nearly even race, Harry and I. Peterkins," I propose, "and eat some

Miss Tallman, who simpers profusely, in our pursuit of the prosperous Mrs.

Mackenzie's preference. Nor at the end of that time is the race yet deciand looks very much as though she Of course I am compelled to launch ded, as regards who has proved windered and sup ala Delmonico, he is suspected, she fulfilled the functions isfaction of the printer, the preceding myself into a little current of small talk, to which Miss Euphemia makes

Mrs. Mackenzie beams upon me, whilst his must be connected with responses, now and then, that deserve at least to be called amiable. And I but she also beams upon Harry. cuisines of a very inferior order. But wear the female garb. After this she key, who voted the Democratic ticket tried working in a hotel as maid sercovery that she is about as stupid as feel my pockets bulging with bank- torrent of congratulations, and asshe is homely, when I am rapidly notes, so encouraging are her smiles sures me that I am the luckiest felcalled upon to make the second dis- and words; but hope leaps into such low of his acquaintance. Covery that her brother Harry has active life only to fade into something Whilsthe gives my hand a congration wer's assistant, and thence went to have been stoned at night and mobmuch less pronounced; for to-day, I ulatory wring, I make up my mind Jacksonport to work in a livery stawell, any society, I philosophically seem the preferred one; to-morrow, that we shall sup sumptuously, Peterking and I. True, I have overterking and I. True, I have overterking and I. True, I have overconclude, is better than none. Pres- it is Harry.

Conversation drags horribly. The ticeably near. I shall be needed matter to a man whom forty thousand es belonging to the stablemen and ill-favored Euphemia can giggle 'Yes,' most imperatively by my employers a year are waiting to beatify? and titter "No," and simper, "Do in New York, on the first of Septem- Indeed, as it turns out, Peterkins the horses at Allenville and arrested you really think so?" but she isn't ber; and it is now the twenty-ninth and I sup "not wisely, but too well." her on a charge of horse stealing. of August. Can nothing be done It is nearly two o'clock when I must The people there knew her well and

I begin to have very rancorous feelings, indeed, toward the absent Harry.

Suddenly I am rather surprised to see him in converse, at a short dissemble of the evening of the thirtieth I seemble of the thirtieth I seemble of the thirtieth I to conduct—if one might so phrase record that I stumbled upstairs horiton arresting her. Pistols were drawn on both sides, but finally the drawn on both sides, but finally the drawn on both sides, but finally the sense in which I employ it, has a gengirl went of her own free will with the marshal. She is now in the Jacksee him in converse, at a short distance from ourselves, with a stately, secure Mrs. Mackensie for a moon- acute readers will not fail to discover, sonport jail awaiting trial for horse

imposing, stout female, of certainly light stroll, and without daring to The next morning I awoke with a stealing. The girl is a pretty blonde, forty, dressed in a sort of showy sec- tread upon the sacred ground of an frightful headache, and in all the and during all her vicissitudes her absolute proposal, it must, neverthe- depths of physical (if not precisely The lady wears upon her august less, be admitted that I positively moral) wretchedness. But I do not acquiline face a look of unconcealed. wallow in sentimentality. That night I part with her, feeling per express to Elixir Springs. Oh,

dedicating it.

proposal of marriage.

fortable thrones.

to me what the gift shall be.'

ples: "only let it be something

tremely youthful in character.

we next meet."

speechless.

"Let us stroll to Delmonico's.

simple and inexpensive."

An immense affectation of timid

I do it. No matter exactly how it

certain that Harry Tallmann's chance no; I do not forget that. Would to Euphemia gives a marked giggle, is slim, indeed, compared with my heaven I had forgotten it! whilst her eyes follow mine. I look own. Was not her behavior the soul of indulgence when I murmured soreceiving the following note: and-so? Did she not look down and actually simper (in her bungling imitation of girlishness), when I venwill please address any further cominformed; "Mrs. Horatio Mackenzie tured upon thus and thus? Heavens! amelioration-for poor Jack Johnson!

munication which you may care she likes to have people call her, I I can almost feel the wheels of my about making me, to Mr. Henry Tallown carriage rolling beneath me. mann, a gentleman with whom I "Harry seems to be enjoying him- What an emancipation-what an have just contracted an engagement or in mixed company. Never make of marriage, and whose wife I hope to become in the course of a few The thirty-first is my final day of weeks. Yours, etc., effort. On the thirty-first I must "KATHARINE MACKENZIE. either speak, and speak boldly, or for For fully five minutes after reading And now I suddenly recollect that ever after hold my peace. To leave this extraordinary letter I sit in my I have not known Mr. Harry Tallman the field in Harry Tallmann's posroom staring at it, turned into stone

for the past ten years or so without session, with no decisive understand- by sheer amazement. also knowing some of his pet theories, ing between myself and Mrs. Mac-Presently a horrible light breaks too. Among these there is one of a kenzie, will be openly to court an in- in upon me. I stagger to my closet, very pronounced character. If ever evitable defeat. and search about for a certain bun-As a special favor, owing to my dle. Where is it? Ah! I have it,

approaching departure, I have been here on the top shelf; doubtless it means to marry for money, and (pro- able, on the previous night, to engage has been put there by the chambervided he can be so successful) for a Mrs. Mackenzie's exclusive compan- maid, and so forgotten by me. ionship for the night following. With quivering fingers I open that And never, as it turns out, was

bundle, having brought it forth from night more propitious for such an the closet. And presently I give a great cry as Mrs. Mackenzie's shawl occupation as that to which I design meets my sight! A full moon holds the great un-

ELIXIR SPRINGS, September, 187

I have sent the wrong bundle. What did the other bundle conclouded heaven; a light breeze wantain? It contained a pair of pantaders murmurously through the silver-

Ah, if only I had not taken that That was the cause of it all : or, rathis done, but I do it. There is no doubt | er, the headache and bewilderment at all that I make Mrs. Mackenzie a and wretchedness that followed it the next morning, these were the causes! Mrs. Horatio Mackenzie has been

She accepts me without much humming or hawing, to speak in a Mrs. Henry Tallmann for years and businesslike way of so hallowed a years. I am so horrified by the turn which events have taken, and so con-After feeling certain that I am un- vinced that Harry has, all in .a mochangeably and irrevocably accepted, ment, as it were, found such an im-I seem to take the rest of that walk pregnable fortress of defense against on a succession of exceedingly com- me, that I yield to a sense of overwhelming defeat, and resign myself Just before we say good-by that to the dreary realization of having entire stranger) if he would not take night, for what is to be at least a committed—the mistake of my life. week of separation (since my busi-

Carving a Turkey. ness imperatively demands that I There is nothing, says Max Adeler, shall leave early on the following a young unmarried man likes better morning), I ask my new fiancee a than to go to a dinner at the house of tender question regarding some to- a friend and to be asked to carve a ken of remembrance which I pro- turkey. He never carved a turkey pose sending up to her from the city. in his life, and with an old maid on "The ring I shall bring myself one side of him, watching him closenext Saturday," I softly whisper; "but ly, and on the other side a fair girl for whom he has a tenderness, he I want to send you something be- feels embarrassed when he begins. tween now and then. Pray suggest First he pushes the knife down toward one of the thigh-joints. He can't find the joint, and he plunges the knife around in search of it until bashfulness on the part of my affihe makes mince-meat out of one whole quarter of the fowl. Then he "Anything you please," she rip- sharpens his knife, and tackles it At last while making a terrific dig he hits the joint suddenly, and the leg flies into the maiden Suddenly it crosses my mind that lady's lap, while her dress front is a few days ago she greatly admired covered with a shower of stuffing. the concealment of his chagrin alto- a certain shawl worn by a certain Then he goes for the other leg, and when the young lady tells him he very young lady in the hotel-a goslooks warm, the weather seems to samer-like, voluminous garment, exhim suddenly to become four hundred degrees warmer. This leg he finally "Very well,' I answer. "I will pulls loose with his fingers. He lays send you something that you are to it on the edge of the plate, and while wear, and that whilst you wear you he is hacking at the wing he gradually pushes the leg over on the clean are to think of me-something that table cloth, and when he picks it up becomes. I have not talked with her that you will have on, my love, when dish and splashes the gravy around for six square yards. Just as he has made up his mind that the turkey Oh, unlucky words! I shiver to has no joints to its wings the host my very marrow as I recall and write asks him if he thinks the Indians can hem!

Arriving in town the next day, I to him laughs, and he says he will immediately make search for a shawl explain his views upon the subject after dinner. Then he sops his brow similar to that which Mrs. Mackenwith his handkerchief and presse the turkey so hard with the lork that I at last succeed in finding such a it slides off the dish and upsets a shawl, purchase it, and give orders goblet of water on the girl next to im. Nearly frantic, he gouges away again at the wings, gets them off in a

lying on my table. There is also anhelp out the turkey.
Bewildered, he puts both legs on a other bundle, at which I glance, and plate and hands them to the maiden as I do so, I discover that an envelope, lady, and then he helps the young girl addressed to myself, accompanies this to a plateful of stuffing, and while taking her plate in return knocks I open the envelope, and, find its over the gravy-boat. Then he sits contents to be a bill; whereupon I down with the calmness of despair and fans himself with a napkin, while "Oh. I fear you are a dreadful look at the bundle, and mutter, an- the servant girl clears up and takes the turkey to the other end of the "Impertinent fellow! he promised table. He doesn't discuss the Indian low and musical, but having, in re- to send them the day I started for question that day. He goes home right after dinner, and spends the ality, a hard, Amazonian effect—like the Springs. I shan't take them now; night trying to decide whether to it's the only way to punish his bad commit suicide or to take lessons in That night I am so happy that I

Masquerading in Boy's Clothes.

treating me with common civility. some fine, convivial way. My friend Harry has set himself to win the wid- Peterkins has not yet heard the joy- Ark. writes: That a marshal has just ing in his custody a young girl named Mollie Sherwood, who for intervals during the past two years has been of it if you do, and quit it. I pay Peterkins a visit, and quietly passing for a boy under the name of Bill Henderson. About two years a man, go hide yourself; you are a ago her parents, residing in Cape Gidisgrace to the household of which rardeau, died. She was then thirteen you are supposed to be head. If you years old, and her two brothers plac-ed her out to work in a hotel at Al-country, and go to Salt Lake. You lenville. Becoming tired of this em- are past saving here; drowning in ployment, she donned boy's clothing, salt may do it. alled herself Bill Henderson, and of this post. Then her sex was sus- questions amount to naught. probably thinking, as long as I live. pected, and at Allenville she was placed under arrest and compelled to Colored men of Bourbon county vant, but soon tiring of this, again and maltreated. Their houses have resumed the trousers and worked as been forcibly entered, and their dishes,

made off with them. The marshal I begin to have very rancorous feel- to conduct-if one might so phrase record that I stumbled upstairs hor- were inclined to prevent the officers

For Every Man to Read. We have probably all of us met forget the bundle that is to be sent with instances in which a word heedlessly spoken against the reputation of a female has been magnified by malicious minds until the cloud has been dark enough to overshadow her whole existence. To those who are Three days later-I am appulled at occustomed, not necessarily from bad motives, but from thoughtlessness-"SIR-Your insult has been receivto speak lightly of ladies, we recomed, and is duly appreciated. You mend these hints as worthy of consideration . Never use a lady's name in im-

proper places, at an improper time an assertion about her that you think untrue, or allusions that you think she he self would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reckless and unprincipled

manner, shun them; they are the very worst members of the community men lost to every sense of honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forever ruined and her heart broken by a lie manufactured by some villian and repeated where t should not have been, and in the presence of those whose little judgnent could not deter them from circulating the foul and bragging report. A slander is soon propagated, and

the smallest thing derogatory to a woman's character will fly on the wind and magnify as it circulates, until its monstrous weight crushes the poor unconscious victim. Respect the name of woman; your mother and sisters are women, and as you would have their fair names untarnished, and their lives unembittered by the slanderer's tongue, heed the evils your words may bring upon the bacchanalian supper with Peterkins! mother, the sister or the wife of some of your fellow-creatures.

> Not Ready to Die. The following is no fabrication of

of his appointments, one of our good brethren in the Presbytery of Memphis overtook a "foot pad," with his carpet bag in his hand. The roads were muddy, and he was just at the time about entering a miry bottom.
With the politeness for which he is noted, he asked the pedestrian (an a seat in the buggy until, at least they had crossed the mud and the mire. The invitation was readily accepted, and the conversation for a time was free and easy, about thingordinary and general. Presently, however, the good brother, with a view to make the conversation profitable, asked the stranger if he was ready to die? Not knowing the charn reasonable terms. acter of the person who had invited him to a seat with him, and misapng gentlemen: prehending his meaning and suspectng foul play, he waited not to reply out sprang from the buggy immed Maj. A. Jones, Pine House. Mr. J. A. Bland, Johnston's Depot. Messrs Jas. Fullmer and P. C. Spann, ately and ran for life through slush and water. The clerical brother, wishing to assure the stranger that he meant no harm, called to him at the top of his voice to stop! But this only hastened his speed, and, Mr. L. Hartley, Batesville. vond hearing and sight. In his hasty

being the richer for his faithfulness by the addition of a coarse shirt, a pair of threa-line trousers, and little "backer." Success in Life. You should constantly hear i nind that time-tenths of us are, from world, bern to gain our livelihood by he sweat of the brow. What reasher have we to presume that on children are not to do the same? The path upwards is steep and long. In parent, lay the foundation of a reinder more tavorable circumstance. for the children. The children of ers become gentlemen. This is the natural progress. It is by attempting to reach the top at a single lea that so much misery is produced the world. The education which recommended consists in bringing ch dren up to labor with steadingss, w mutilated condition, and digs into care, and with skill-to show the When I reach home that night, I the breast. Before he can cut any how to do as many useful things as possible : to teach them how to do n the best manner; to set them as example of industry, sobriety, clean iness and neatness; to make a these habitual to them, so that the shall never be liable to fall in the contrary; to let them always see good living proceeding from labor and thus remove from them tempta tion to get the goods of others by violent and fradulent means.—Ex.

flight he left his carpet sack, which

our brother now has in his possession

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-Are ou insured? Do you feed the little birds? Do you kiss your wife before you eave in the morning, and when you return home at night? Do you sleep in a garment at night

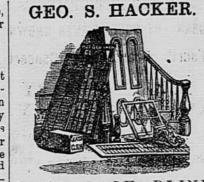
that you wear in the day-time? Do you fail to make good the promses you make to the children? Do you speak of your father as the

Do you scold? If you do, and are Do you subscribe for your County

farm hand. Subsequently she came stoves, and other furniture broken to Augusta, in this State, as a dro. and made useless. Some of them bed in the day. The arm of the terkins and I. True, I have over- a woman, began to call her names, KuKlux. A reward of \$50 a head ently, Euphemia and I are strolling and down the piazza, side by side.

At last, the period of my departure of late; but how can that possibly from the place, size took certain hors-

Spear's July 16



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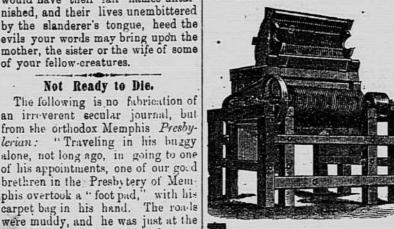
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Louis, says the Home Bitters were most granten in contrast ting in the restoration of my strength, and an increase of appetite.

Oenous Mo., June 25, 2811.

Persons greatly debilitated, as I have been, and who requires a rown or symmiany, need seek for nothing Sew. C.DR.

Presiding Elder M. E. Church, Plattaburg District.

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Prof. Materia Medica and Therappeutics, Homosopathic Acadesia College of Missouri. CONZLEMAN, M. D., Lecturer On Diseases of Children, Homosopathic College of Missouri. Children of Missouri. Children of Missouri. Children of Children of Missouri. Children of Missouri. Children of Missouri. Medical College of Mo. Cilinical Medicine, Col. Homosopathic Physicians and Surg's. They are superior to all other Semanth Bitters.

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CARWILE & SAMS, JOHNSTON'S DEPOT,

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Dry Goods, Groceries, RECULATOR SHOES. HATS, HARDWARE, &c.

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An examination of our Stock and Prices respectfully solicited. CARWILE & SAMS.

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BACON, LARD, COFFEES, SUGARS, TEAS, SYRUPS, MOLASSES, RICE, MACKEREL, SALT,

FLOUR, MEAL, CORN,

BUTTER, CANDLES, SOAP, STARCH, WHISKIES BRANDIES, WINES, ALE, PORTER, TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c.,

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Tutt's Golden Eagle, &c And the genuine Imported Schiedam Snapps, very fine. A. A. CLISBY, Druggist.

## Insurance

HE Undersigned having established his office at Edgefield, as General Agent for the Cotton States Life Insurance Company, nvites attention to one or two of the advantages offered those who may lesire to effect insurance on their lives in a safe Home Company: The Board of Managers at a recent meeting passed unanimously the fol-

"Resolved, That in view of the fact that there are unusually large sums paid for Life Insurance, to the Companies of the North and East, which sums, being there invested, contribute to the enrichment of those sections. whilst our own South is greatly in nee! of cash capital to prosecute successfully our Agricultural and Mechanical enterprizes; it is ordered, that for the purpose of retaining these sums in our midst, hereafter a certain proportion of the net cash receipts from premiums, amounting to not more than O per cent. of the same be invested in such manner as may be in accordance with the regulations of the Company, in those sections from which the aid premiums are attained." WM. B. JOHNSON, Pres't. (Signed)

A. A. CLISBY, Bruggist.

GEORGE S. O'BEAR, Sec'ry. In accordance with the above Resolution a Board of Advisory Trustees as been regularly organized at Edgefield C. H., S. C., with the following Officers, viz: Maj. W. T. GARY, President.

Capt. B. C. BRYAN, Vice President.

R. O. Sams, Esq., Secretary.

This Board is now prepared to transact business, and invest the funds of he Company agreeable to the prescribed regulations.

The Financial strength of the Company places it in high rank. Its last Annual Statement shows that the Company possess, besides its large Guarintee, \$170 for every \$100 of its liability.

M. W. ABNEY, General Agent.

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4 Casks Scotch Ale and Porter.

" Rhine Wine,

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June 18, tf 26.

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SIMMONS WE would respectfully announce to our friends and the public generally that we are now opening at Johnston's Depot, a complete Stock of Goods,

This unrivalled Southern Remedy i of MERCURY, or any injurious miners PURELY VEGETABLE,

containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will Care all Diseases caused by Berangement of the Liver. The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Jeints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stemach: Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lex; Heduche; Loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption. Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will ensue.

This Great Unfailing Specific will not be found the Least Unpleasant. For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION Jaundiee, Bilious attacks, SICK HEAD-ACHE, Colic, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c., Simmons' Liver Regulator, or

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