

THE PLANTERS LOAN AND SAVINGS BANK, AUGUSTA, GA. Pays interest on Deposits. Accounts Solicited. L. C. Hayne, President. Chas. C. Howard, Cashier.

# Edgefield Advertiser.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUGUSTA, L. C. HAYNE, Pres't. F. G. FORD, Cashier. Capital, \$250,000. Surplus Undivided Profits \$125,000.

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### FOR THE CHILDREN

**Robbing Birds' Nests.**  
Boys who rob birds' nests do not always realize what a cruel thing this is to do. I used not to think much about it myself until an incident occurred that showed me how keenly our feathered friends mourn the loss of their homes. One spring two linnets built their nests in some bushes near my window. We were all very much interested in the wee home, and when we found four little eggs inside the nest took every precaution to prevent it from being disturbed. But one morning when we went as usual to peep at the nest we found some cruel hand had robbed and destroyed it.

We felt very sorry, but thought the birds would perhaps build again. Alas, no! When they returned and their beloved home broken up their grief was painful to see. Uttering all the while the most piteous cries, they frantically flew in circles high above the nest. Then they hopped all round and beneath the bushes, thinking, I suppose, poor mites that the eggs had fallen out. For two days they continued their search, and on the third we thought they had left, as we did not notice them about it. We were partly right; for the father bird had really gone and did not return again, but the body of his poor wee mate was found by us chill and lifeless on the ground by the bushes, and we felt quite sure then that the loss of her dear home had broken her tender heart.—Buffalo News.

**Daniel Webster's Boyhood.**  
Webster's early life contradicts the popular notion that a man is the creature of circumstances. He, on the contrary, made circumstances his creature. One of his friends writing after his death said:  
"His school time was much interrupted, and from his own lips I learned that Webster's struggle for an education was continued from his early childhood to his thirtieth year. Every step in advance was contested by obstacles, which he met with a lion heart and with a lion's courage overcame."  
"His books were few at this time. There were a copy of Watts' hymns, a cheap pamphlet copy of Pope's 'Essay on Man' and the Bible, from which he first learned to read, together with an occasional almanac. He used to say that at the age of fourteen he could recite the whole of the 'Essay on Man.'"  
"He entered Dartmouth college in 1797, but was desperately poor. A friend sent a recipe while at college for greasing his boots. He wrote back and thanked his friend for the advice. He added: 'My boots need other doctoring, for they not only admit water, but even peas and gravel stones.'"

**The Conscience Man.**  
The Conscience Man who lives with me I hear and feel, but cannot see. He lives with me, but may not be right. He's never wrong, but always right.  
He has his house within my breast And guards and warns me without rest. And though he never ends me, he keeps, He never tires and never sleeps.  
Sometimes a mournful song he'll sing, Which to my heart deep sorrow brings, And I know he's right and I am wrong. I know he's right and I am wrong.  
And when I seem to be alone And think the Conscience Man has flown I listen, and I hear, "Beware! And when I hear his sad, sad cry, He'll never tire and never sleep."  
I'm sure that he is always good And grieves to see me come to shame And sorrows when I am to blame.  
And all my life he pleads and prays For me to keep from evil ways. And I believe that no one can Be good without the Conscience Man, —Arthur Macy in Youth's Companion.

**Nelson and His Midshipmen.**  
Nelson always took great interest in the training of the young midshipmen on the ships which he commanded and never failed to be kind and considerate to them. If he saw any one of them who was by nature timid he would not speak harshly to him and so drive out that little courage the boy had, but would offer to race him to the mast-head or some such place, and when they had climbed there he would take no notice of the midship's fears, if he showed any, but would smile kindly, saying, "I wonder that any one could fear to do such an easy thing as you have done just now." Thus the boy got over his cowardice and learned to love his captain, who throughout his life showed the same consideration for those around him.

**Pennies For the Heathen.**  
Midge, aged seven, had a list of questions and answers given her by her Sunday school teacher to learn, the first of which was, "What is a missionary?" and the answer, "One sent to teach the heathen." The list was duly learned, and she went to Sunday school full of importance that she had her lesson perfect. On her return she was asked if she had remembered the answers, and she replied: "Yes, mamma, I only missed the first, and in that I said, 'Two cents to teach the heathen' instead of 1 cent."

**Change of Nationality.**  
One day there was a man mingling to stray in a crowded street. A sudden jolt precipitated him into the lap of one of the passengers.  
"What kind of a man are you?" exclaimed the woman indignantly.  
To which he replied, "I was an Irishman when I came here, but now I seem to be a Laplander."—Little Chronicle.

**Why Hal Was Crying.**  
Hal, who had gone away alone upon a visit, was surprised after he had gone to bed by an aunt, who found him crying bitterly. "What's the matter?" she inquired. "You aren't homesick, are you?" "No," he sobbed, looking up at her through his tears, "only I was thinking how much they must be missing me at home."—New York Times.

**Russian Forests.**  
On the old principle that misery loves company, it is good to hear of a country whose forests have been wasted even worse than our own. Con-Grand Guenther reports from Sweden amount to 48.6 per cent. of its whole area, in Russia they are but 36.7 per cent. and in Russian Poland only 21.3 per cent. Russian forest resources are less than even in Austria-Hungary and the United States, and the Czar's Government is studying ways and means of reforesting.

### THE TRUE BLOODHOUND.

**How It Differs from the Imported Cuban Dog.**  
The Cuban dogs which were procured to exterminate the Seminole Indians, and only succeeded in exterminating a lot of calves, were not the true bloodhound. The Cuban blood dogs in every essential point from the bloodhound proper. They were derived from various crosses of "Pug-naces," or dogs of war, of which the Great Dane and the mastiff are examples, while the bloodhound was originally cultivated from the older races of "Sagaces," that is, sagacious or intelligent dogs.

The name bloodhound was given the breed during the reign of Henry III. The breed originated from the old Talbot hound, which was brought over by William the Conqueror. All authorities agree that the Talbot was identical with the St. Hubert hound, a breed from St. Hubert's Abbey in Ardennes, which according to old legends, was imported by St. Hubert from the south of Gaul about the sixth century. This is the condensed history of the breed, and the name bloodhound, when applied to dogs of different descent, is a misnomer.

The bloodhound will not bark or rend the object of its pursuit. On the contrary, when it overtakes such object it simply evinces joy and gladness. The bloodhound will follow the trail of Indians, or any other living creature which leaves a trail.

In size the bloodhound differs as greatly from the Cuban dog as it does in appearance, disposition and intelligence. It stands from 22 to 25 inches high at the shoulder and weighs from 70 to 100 pounds, while the Cuban dog measures from 30 to 35 inches at the shoulder and weighs from 150 to 200. It has 300 pounds of weight as much as the 300 pounds. It can find no evidence to show that the bloodhound was ever bred or used in Cuba for any purpose. They are rare even in England, and this seems strange when we consider their many admirable qualities. However, American fanciers are becoming impressed with the true value of the breed, and such breeders as J. L. Winchell, of Fair Haven, Vt.; Dr. C. A. Lougost, of Boston; Col. Roger D. Williams, of Lexington, Ky.; and Dr. J. R. Fulton, of Beatrice, Neb., have already raised the standard of its excellence to a higher level than it has ever reached before.

There is only one class of persons who have any reason to decry the use of bloodhounds in tracking criminals, and that class is the criminals themselves, and they have abundant reason. The trained bloodhound is the criminal's Nemesis—Forest and Stream.

**Weather Wise Georgians.**  
"Tossed my outdoor connubial," Sh! This is neither a New England dialect used by Mary Williams nor the idle idiosyncrasy of a lineage-marching idiot, but a warning to the weather operator is cursing the penmanship of the micrographical cup reporter. It is what Local Forecaster Marbury said about Atlanta's weather yesterday. And he thought so much of it that he wired it to Washington. And Washington thought so much of it that they wired it all over the country that weather men in the different United States stations everywhere might know that the strato-cumulus clouds, a very mild brand of the weather, was underlying the label, covered less than one-tenth of the sky that covers the Empire Building, the sausage factory in Peters street and all things and people Atlantian. And it told to the waiting world the condition and temperature of the Atlanta barometer and just how it had been doing all day and other things of intelligent interest to those only who live in the world of isobars and other meteorological phenomena. Seriously, it was the code signal, and being interpreted it read: "Barometer 28.98 inches; thermometer 84 deg. at 7 o'clock; wind south; sky clear; wind velocity, 8 miles; maximum temperature, 88; clouds, strato cumulus, coming from the southwest and covering less than one-tenth of the sky." As for the rest of the day in the weather market, it was generally quiet and Atlanta's part is accounted for in: "Tossed my outdoor connubial."—Atlanta Constitution.

**BETTER THAN IT LOOKS.**  
**Dark Colored Water of Swamps Delicious and Beneficial.**  
Here under the pines and hemlocks glides an amber-brown brook, stained by the vegetable juices of deep swamps and decomposing layers of forest mold. Dip up some of the water in a glass, and it is like clear old wine, whose last lees settled to the bottom half a century ago. There is no taint of impurity in the darkness of its coloring. Not even the crystal mountain stream slipping down over granite ledges and white sand is purer than this brown, wine-like water. Nature has filtered it, and turned it over and over beneath the sun and wind and rain, until it is as clear and innocent as the air of the wilderness. Even where the sun breaks through the canopy and turns its tide to transparent old gold you may kneel and look in vain for any floating particle of impurity. Drink it, it will delight and without fear. It is the tonic wild water of the woods. There is virtue in every drop.

How often have I fed hither, panting like the hart for the water brooks of the wilderness, thirsting for a taste of this primitive medicine distilled in the ancient laboratories of the swamps! I have come, choked with all the unwholesome accumulations of the so-called civilized community—with rich and too abundant food, with cloying luxuries, with confined, polluted, germ-laden air. I have come with the stagnant blood, of the sedentary worker, with a liver heavy and inert as lead, brain clouded and stupefied, and plunging my lips deep into this wild water, like a parched and hunted deer, and with that draught refreshed and renewed myself as from the fountain of eternal youth. Within a week my whole system has become purified and cleansed and toned up to the key of happy living again. 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