A most delicious compound, with ingredients complete;

But if, as on occasion, the heart and mind It has no great significance; it loses half its power.

Something made of nothing, and never twice the same.

Though 'tis known in every country where love has had a name. It is certainly meant for giving, though 'tis sometimes bought and sold, And like coffee and potatoes, it is not so

good when cold. It oft appeases discords, when words ha failed to please,

Whether bestowed caressingly or given just For a laugh will often save one from doing

something worse, And the lips that taste this sweetness ar seldom heard to curse.

'Tis the strangest, oddest mixture, this something made of naught. Which is never seen or handled, although

'tis often caught; Which will not spoil in keeping, whatever be the clime. For this something made of nothing will stand the test of time.

-Mary E. Buell.

[For the LEXINGTON DISPATOR.] Letter from Texas

In my last letter I left the readers

of the DISPATOR just as I stepped from the train at Waco, having com out discomfort or fatigue, thanks to the railroads which have reduced the time from six months, that the slow ox team required, to four days.

Waco is booming, and the boom has come to stay. "Phoenix like," this little city is rising from the ashes of neglect; she is putting on a new frock, and, in my opinion, soon she will outstrip all of her sister cities in the way of enterprise and progressiveness. The perseverance and courage that seems recently to have been infased into her people, as well as all parts of central Texas, in reference to their great manufacturing advantages, will result at no distant day in making Waco the metropolist of the State. The advantages of Waco for the establishment of manufacturing industries are so eminently great and nonnced that it requires no little space to demonstrate their importance. I have the time and you the space to give them in details but to do so my letter would be too long.

ing advantages here, there are many other improvements going on. The water works, which are at present under construction, are within themselves a big thing. On an eminence in the western part of the city are two artesian wells, each being over eighteen hundred feet in depth and discharge water sufficient for the con-The advantages and attraction

presented by Waco are surpassed by few other cities, if any, of equal poplation in the South. Her religious advantages as well as her educational facilities are of the very highest character. Besides numerous public schools, which run ten months in the year. Waco has Hill's Commercial College, for young men, and Boler University, for both young men and ladies. Hill's College is a grand structure situated in the eastern part of the city. It has an able faculty. Boler University is in the supurbs of the city, and is more than grand in every respect. The young ladies that go there are so refined and sweet-in fact too utterly too-too for anything.

A stroll over the city, in company with Dr. W. F. Corley, a former citizen of Lexington, showed us many beautiful residences and pretty homes, which seem to be homes in every sense of the term, homes where are good mothers and happy children, and where God's name is loved and revered. Waco people are a church-going people. She has churches of every denomination.

After a stay of one week at Waco, I passed down the Brozos valley for about 100 miles to Navasota, arriving there on the 28th ult., at 3 o'clock. One hour was spent in looking over the business portion of the city. Then procuring a back I was soon on my way to Grimes county. After about a seven hours' drive brought me to our old friends, Mr. Sanders E. life with his pretty little Texas wife, spending a pleasant night with him. The next morning we went to Red Top, where I met several former residents of Lexington county. The most jolly one among them being our old friend, Mr. Daniel Bookman, who kept up an almost continual roar of laughter by his telling his funny iokes. It was not many days before I met Mr. Wade Harman, who has shown me all the kindness that any one could have done at such a busy season of the year. Many thanks to

him for the same. Grimes county is a prairie district not yet traversed by railroads though very thickly settled. She has a varied surface. The north part of the county is level, black waxy land and very productive. Grimes county cannot well be excelled in farming. Her farmers farm on the latest style, use the B. F. Avery implements and will have no other.

CHABLIE C.

Prairie Plains, Texas. If your cough keeps you awake and restless by night, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and obtain immedimation, heals the pulmonary organs, post office address. Respectfully, it duces sleep and restores health. The sooner you begin the better.

Washington Letter.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, April 25, 1889. Chief Justice Fuller has auroqueed that the United States Supreme Court would cease to hear arguments on the 26th inst., and adjourn from then until the 3rd of May and then adjourn for the term.

Congress have been published in book form by the State Department, and copies may be obtained for 55 cents each.

Senator Wade Hampton is still to leave until ex-Governor Thompson, of South Carolina, is appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission, an appointment which, he says, is bound to be made unless Harrison ignores the strongest endorsement ever given an applicant for a

Owing to the funeral of the late John P. Usher, who was Secretary of the Interior from 1863 to 1865, that Department was closed yesterday. This is a senseless and useless custom, and is besides very costly to the

"Cheap John" Wanamaker is being roundly abused by 300 applicants for positions as special agents of the the Post Office Department, because he has sent all the applications to the Civil Service Commissioners, and no-

stand a civil service examination. These positions are much sought after, and the impression had got out among the Republicans that no examination would be required.

John Sherman had a candidate for Comptroller of the Currency, but be got left and the prize went to ex-Congressman Lacy, of Michigan. Verily these be "parlous" times for Ohio Republicans.

Another fat plum has been captured by a newspaper man. The fortunate individual is Robert P. Porter, editor of the New York Press, who has been appointed Superintendent of the Census. Harrison is certainly making himself solid with the Republican editors and is doubtless' laying the wires for a re-nomination.

Applications have been made to the Comptroller of the Carrency for charters for several pational banks in Oklahoma, and that official is much perplexed as to what he should do. The law requires applications to be on Besides the extensive manufactur- file one year before the charter is granted, but this being a new country the applicants think an exception should be made in their favor. The question has been referred to the Attorney General for an epinion.

Several years ago the Post Office Department issued an order prohibiting train employees or trains other than mail trains carrying letters, often prevented their receiving important correspondence and also prevented them from sending out packages of papers. In reponse to general requests from publishers the order has been recinded.

The Post Office Department guilotine is now working on fourth class postmasters at the rate of 150 a day Extra clerks have been detailed from other branches of the Department to help those in the first Assistant's office so as to increase the number of dismissals and appointments.

In the Railway mail service it is almost as bad. The number of removals in six weeks is over 500.

Secretary Noble says every precaution has been taken by the Government to prevent lawlessness in Oklahoma and that the attempt of alarmists to scare people away from from the new Territory is absurd.

It is said that Senator Farwell stole march on his colleague, Senator Cullom, in getting J. A. Lexton appointed postmaster at Chicago. If this be true Mr. Cullom will be more disgrantled than ever.

The ex-Congressmen seem to have the call this week. Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, has been appointed Solicitor of the Treasury.

It is reported that Mr. Harrison has stated that no postmaster in the presidential class will be removed. without cause, until his commission expires. It is also said that he has ided that all ecomissions shall Corley, who is now living a happy date from the date of confirmation. Both statements should be taken with a grain of allowance.

> The "nigger" still waits for official recognition from the Administration. But he is getting decidedly impatient. May he continue in the same

After keeping the United States light house tender, Holly, tied up to the wharf here for three days, while two light-ships, which left their moorings in Cheaspeake bay during the recent storm, are floating around endangering vessels, Mr. Harrison went aboard Monday for a pleasure sail down the Potomac. That's the Republican idea of protecting our

#### Consumption Surely Cured.

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A Horrible Butchery. Addison, N. Y., April 20 .- Frank Hancock, fireman at Blue Run, Pa., was found dead this morning, having hung himself in the bed room of the shanty be occupied. In the same room lay the bodies of his four childrep, two with their throats cut, the other two stabbed in the heart, The eldest child was ten years of age; the youngest, aged four, was still alive when the horrible discovery was made. It cannot live.

A butcher knife was used in killing the children. It was then stuck in New Orleans banks

Domestic trouble undoubtedly aused the crime, his wife being absent at the time. She, it is claimed, was at a neighbor's house. She was the first one to find the bodies when she went to call him to breakfast.

#### HOW DOCTORS CONQUER DEATH.

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#### The Hawes Trial.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, April 25 .- The State still continues its testimony in the Hawes case, and though all is circumstantial, it is very direct and dameging in its nature against the defendant. The iron nerve prisoner. however, holds up wonderfully under it all, and appears cheerful and undaunted. His counsel, also, are sanguine, and say the testimony for the defense will be a great surprise to all The legal battle over the testimony is the keenest ever fought here.

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Homeless and Starving. DANVILLE, VA., April 19 .- Judge A M. Lybrooks and other prominent citizens of Patrick county will publish to-morrow a pathetic appeal for aid for the Patrick county people who suffered by the recent forest fires. The letter says hundreds of people are left houseless and utterly destitute of means of subsistence. They must have aid or starve, as every thing they had was entirely consumed and their neighbors are not able to supply he latter found their wants. They have neither homes, clothing nor provisions. All contributions should be sent to Rangley & Tarkins, Stuart, Patrick.

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It costs three dollars to get married in North Carolina. The license fee has been raised to two dollars and the register's fee is one dollar. The old South Carolina way, in which the preacher is entitled to all the fees he can collect from the groom at the supreme moment, seems to be good enough for Carolinians whose matri monial bond are not to be unlcose ! when once they are fied.

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Almost Cremated Alle.

DETROIT, MICH, April 26.- A man claiming to be Hugh Hugher superintendent of the Mount Ollet Crematory at Fresh Pond, L I told a wonderful story here yesteday. He said on July 6, 1887, a M. J. T. Sargeant, who lived on Fift avenue in New York City, fell in a lint at a friend's house and was penounced dead by a physician. She ha a believer in cremation, so he husband

went home, an ready for the boo lady, atose who had only been d was state, came to consciou so after restored to he

A SAD The child coug mother Before ran. No remedy er was morning the poor dead. Moral: Always Acker's English Remedy at h by W. P. Roof.

A dispatch from n 8838 to exthere is a rumored Comclade the Louisia he four in it. pany from the ma A prominent Louisiana men is at the

head of the movement, and when he approached Harrison and Wanamaker, who are well known church members, on the subject, it is said they at once agreed to it if a law could be found on which to base action. Attorney General Miller, another religious member of the Cabi net, is expected to supply or find suitable law. Strong arguments have been made to Wanamaker on the subject, and he has promised all the assistance in his power.

WHY WOMEN FADE. undermine their life. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Con- F. W. HUGLINANI sumption is an bsolute cure for colds. At W. P. Roof's.

The old saw "Carses, like chickens. come home to roost," is for the American people most painfally illustrated in the case of our lard products. First Great Britain took alarm, and passed a very rigid inspection of all lard products imported into the United Kingdom. France followed snit. Next came Canada, and quickly treding in the wake of Canada's authorities the government of our Southern neighbor, Mexico, took up the cry against American lard adulteration in the form of an extremely stringent enactment. Finally, it is now announced that the German government will prohibit all imports of lard not absolutely hure.

About fifty South Carolina farmers have given notice that they will compete for the \$1,000 which is offered jointly by the State Board of Agriculture and the American Agriculturist, in case a Sout Carolina competitor shall make the best yield of corn per acre in the competition instituted by the Agriculturist.

A man while eating lettuce in a Boston restaurant, came upon a piece of gravel so suddenly hat it snapped of the restaurant solo damages. The judge gan ast of new laise ter would cost and

A movement is a mort to border factors, manufacturers, lertilizer men and all persons interested, directly. or indirectly, in the cotton business. looking to the establishment of inte mills, and other plans for the improvement of the traffic.

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