He Agrees with Bishop Heber That "Only Man is Vile"-An English Editor Makes Him Mad.

Last night that same mocking bird was singing-making sweet music to comfort his mate who was bronding upon her nest. This morning he is singing again and seems supremely happy as he makes his little flights upwards and returns to his perch without a break in the song. There is tiny wren not far away whose song is very short, but just as sweet, and he, too, is comforting his mate.

Down in the pasture that fronts our grove I see the milch cows grazing peacefulty. In our front yard there is a hydrant and the crystal water is allowed to leak just enough to keep a basin full and it overflows to a little grass hidden pool where the pigeons drink and bathe, and where the jaybirds and thrushes and English sparrows come and sip and go and never contend. Sometimes the peacock wants a drink and the birds retire from his magnificent presence and awaits his lordship's pleasure. A neighbor's parrot has left his cage and is cawing in one of our tree tops. A neighbor's chickens are scratching in the leaves nearby. Fleecy clouds are passing overhead and give us alternate sun and shade. I hear the distant whistle of a locomotive and the tumbling, rumbling sound of the train as it crosses the river bridge. I see children dressed in their Sunday clothes going happily to the city hall to take their part in commencement exercises. Along our fence the variagated cannas lift their proud hear in peaceful beauty, and not far away is a row of flowering peas arrayed in rainbow colors and exhaling sweet odors to the air.

Apple, geranium and lemon verbenas sweeten the breezes at our window. Looking northward from the verandah where I sit, the distant hills are piled against each other in regu lar irregularity, while more distant mountains give a back ground of cerulean blue to the beautiful picture. Here I am ruminating-calmly and serenely happy in a big arm chair-Half a hundred magnificent oaks stand like God's sentinels in the grove before me, lifting their leafy branches toward the sky in adoration of the creator. The twining madeira vines and Virginia creepers interlance the trellis at my hand and shelter me from the sun, while two dear little grand children are merrily swinging in the hammock not far away. There is nothing in sight this morning but peace and beauty. Innocence is in the air, the sky, the fields, the trees, the birds and flowers and children—as the good Bishop Heber

"Here every prospect pleases.

Only man; not women or children, or beast or birds or flowers-only man is vile. What a contrast to the view before me is found is the columns of the morning paper, which has just been handed me. How shocking are the big head lines that tell of a single day's misery and disaster! When, oh, when, will all these horrible things cease to be? Only man is vile. If he was made in the image of God, why should he be doing the things of the devi.? The cost of crime in money is a fearful sum. The cost of courts and prisons, and guards, and police; the cost in loss of time and labor; but this is nothing compared with the cost in grief and misery. Here is a letter that is but a sample of what comes to me in my daily mail, for the poor creatures think I can do something:

"Lebanon, Fia .- My Dear Sir: Will you please give me the name and address of some orphan asylum in Geogia that would probably take three poor little orphan girls into their

"Their mother is dead (died of broken heart) and the father is in itil sentenced to be hanged. He is much distressed about his children, and begs that you get them into some orphan home. The family are of no kin to me, but I sympathize with the poor little orphan girls in their very sad condition.

"Please answer me very soon and let me know if they will be shut out because they live out of your State. "C. C. Gaines.

"Postmaster at Lebenon."

Now, Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Crumley, cau't you make room for these children? May the good Lord have mercy upon them!

What is the world coming to? The old Mosaic law was: "I will visit the sins of the fathers upon the children,"

THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH

A Representative Newspaper. Covers Lexington and the Borders of the Surrounding Counties Like a Blanket.

VOL. XXIX.

LEXINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1899.

No. 33



GLOBE DRY GOODS COMPANY.

MAIN STREET Solicits a Share of Your Valued Patronage. Polite and Prompt Attention.

don't want us there or over them,

wear out our patience entirely. An

is in existence, which we wish very

much we could get hold of. While

they fight for entire freedom, all they

ask is a chance for life, liberty and

they care not whether it be a repub-

lic of their own or some form devised

for them by the great United States

but the new law is: "Suffer little | murder, sixteen of assaults on white children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Someand say, "Oh for a home in some vast | for being troublesome. wilderness," where rumor of oppres-

sion and deciet might never reach me. When I read of murders and horrible outrages it makes me sad in the same paper to make me madern devilment. Governor Northern made a great

speech in Boston and I am glad it has been printed in pamphlet form, and if I was the State I would order enough of them to give a copy to every child in the State that could read, and I would make every negro school teacher in the State read a page aloud every day to his pupils until he had read it all, and if he didn't read it to them, and read it well and tell them that it was the truth, I would turn him out-degon him, confound him-I am tired paying money to educate negroes to hate people. I don't believe there is a negro teacher in the State who tries to train the negro children in these things. Nor do I believe that the negro preachers are any better. A most excellent Christian lady of our town asked her colored maid the other day if her preacher ever preach- | coast of Madagascar. ed anything about these horrible crimes that are now shocking the good people of this State, and she said. "No, maam; he never says anvthing about it." The unwilling fact is that the negroes do not think it didn't want to put some more money very much of a crime. And they

Yankees do. Ida Wells made big money out of her lies years ago, and now she and her partners have got up another spec ulation on the Sam Hose case, and have had hundreds of thousands of pamphlets printed that contained that lying detective story, and are selling them all over the North. They don't care a cent if it does cause more lyncning.

believe the other side just as the

And this thing has got all over England. A friend of mine who lives near London, sent me a late copy of the London Chronicle, a paper as influential as the Times, and the editor copied a batch of lies from the last United States Howard association report which says that slavery has been virtually re-established in the Southern States, especially in Georgia and Floride, and that all the horrible pictures in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have been revived.

That the illegitimate children born in the convict camps are kept in perpetual slavery, and that the female convicts are cutraged by the camp officers at pleasure, and that a girl of seventeen, who ran away to avoid it, was caught by the blood hounds and stripped and flogged amid jeers. The report says there were 286 lynchings of negroes last year, and forty seven up to April of this year, of whom all these, thirty-two were accused (?) of \$550,000.

S. S. S. Is the Only

Remedy Equal to this

Obstinate Disease.

ONLY ONE CURE

The serious consequences to which Scrofula surely leads

should impress upon those afflicted with it the vital im-

portance of wasting no time upon treatment which can

not possibly effect a cure. In many cases where the wrong

treatment has been relied upon, complicated glandular

Mr. H. E. Thompson, of Milledgeville, Ga., writes: "A

bad case of Scrofula broke out on the glands of my neck,

which had to be lanced and caused me much suffering. I

was treated for a long while, but the physicians were un-

able to cure me, and my condition was as bad as when I

began their treatment. Many blood remedies were used,

but without effect. Some one recommended S. S. S., and

I began to improve as soon as I had taken a few bottles.

Continuing the remedy, I was soon cured permanently,

and have never had a sign of the disease to return." Swift's Specific-

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

-is the only remedy which can promptly reach and cure obstinate, deep-seated

blood diseases. By relying upon it, and not experimenting with the various so-called tonics, etc., all sufferers from blood troubles can be promptly cured,

instead of enduring years of suffering which gradually but surely undermines

the constitution. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and never fails to

cure Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, Boils,

Tetter, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers, etc. Insist upon S S S.; nothing can take its place.

Books on blood and skin diseases will be mailed free to any address by the

swellings have resulted, for which the doctors insist that

a dangerous surgical operation is necessary.

Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

women, fourteen for defending themselves, two for impudence and thirtytimes I sigh like the poet, Cowper, seven for no crime, and twenty three

The editor then says that the future of the colored race is the gravest problem that America has to face, suicides and burglaries and arson and | certainly as grave as the extension of her empire over Cuba and the Philipand then there is always something pines, and that the United States is paying a heavy debt for the sins of some lies and slander or some North- her fathers. The Howard association appeals to humanity to avert the solution by national disaster, and says that the negro trouble has become so great that it is feared the difficulty cannot be settled but with blood. Well, now let's pause awhile -I must go out into my garden and let my choler down-I will pick the beans for dinner; I will throw rocks at my neighbor's chickens; I will hire a cussin' man. Of all the fools on earth an English fool is the biggest. Whose fathers is that fool editor talking about? England never freed her own slaves until 1845, but that editor doesent know they had any. Our Southern fathers never imported any; they bought them from the Yankees. Traders from England and Massachusetts, who kept up the slave trade in partnership until 1857. The last slaver bought was an American vessel with a mixed crew on the

drummer say, not long ago, that another drummer told him that he heard of a Boston banker who wrote to a Chicago broker and asked him if he in New England rum to ship to Africa. I expect they are at it yet. Why it was a very respectable business both in England and Massachu setts just as long as they could find a market for the slaves. John Newton, the poet, the sweetest of all composers of hymns, the man who wrote "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound,

That saved a wretch like me," was a slave trader, and made big money out of it. One thing is certain, New England rum is still made in Boston from Cuba molasses in large quantities, and I would like to know where they ship it to and what for. South America is still buying slaves from somebody. But, pshaw, we are all brethren now and sectional lines are blotted out! Just so, let us have peace. How sweet and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity-1'm loving everybody now -except some-I'm going to love that fellow Dammers and French and old mother Julia Ward Howe by proxy, if I can find the proxy. Maybe Joe Wheeler will take the job.

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medi cine creates a good Appetite, Tones and Strengthens the stomach, and builds up the Health.

of Greenville notifies the Secretary of State that its capital stock has were negroes but eight. Of all been increased from \$100,000 to

There are dozens of remedies recommended for

Scrofula, some of them no doubt being able to

afford temporary relief, but S. S. S. is absolutely the only remedy which completely cures it. Scrofula is one of the most obstinate, deep-seated

blood diseases, and is beyond the reach of the

many so-called purifiers and tonics because some-

thing more than a mere tonic is required. S.S.S.

is equal to any blood trouble, and never fails to cure Scrofula, because it

More Troops Wanted.

Commander Ford's Opinion of the Filippino Campaign.

Baltimore Sun, June 12. Commander John D. Ford, fleet engineer of the Asiatic station, reached his home 1,522 West Lanvale St. on Saturday morning before noon. after an absence of a year and a half, most of which period he spent on board the cruiser Baltimore in the bay of Manila.

Commander Ford was the only Baltimore officer on board the Baltimore during the battle of Manila and since. His return on the army trausport Zelandia, having left Manila on May 9, probably completes his last voyage in the service of his country and he expects to be retired in a

When I left, said Mr. Ford yesterday, we held not quite as much ground as was ours during the first part of August last year, and our lines were restricted to the suburbs of Manila. The troops did push out into the country, but could not hold the ground they made by raids and were obliged to fall back. It is impossible to conquer the people or to gain the islands without more soldiers out there, and but if we bend our energies to doing it, we can beat them and take the island. It would mean great loss of life and considerable time, but it could be done. As it is own. The insurgents are constantly encoaching and though, as I have said, raids are made, the natives driven back and the lines thrown out we can't hold the ground because we have not enough men.

The line is always active and there is no relief. Men spend months in the trenches subjected to great mental and physical strain and never knowing at what moment they will be assailed. The lines of the natives are often not a block away from our own, and the rule is when you see a head exposed to shoot it. The natives are always on the defensive. They make no advances of their own, but wait and shoot when they can, do all the damage to us they know how and when we sally out they are driven back into places where it is impossible to follow, so strong is their

number, so impregnable the country. The Filipinos pictured in the sensational papers are not the men we are fighting. They are entirely distinct and separate. The fellows we deal with out there are not ignorant savages, fighting with bows and ar rows, but an intelligent, liberty loving people, full of courage and determination. The idea that the Filppino is an uncivilized being is a mistaken one. Originally the natives of those islands sprang from Japanese stock and are identically the same race, with a change in language and customs. There was a time when the The Mills Manufacturing Company | feudal system prevailed in Manila, but no vestige now remains and the savagery of the people is found only in the very lowest class of "negritos" or "little niggers,' as the Filppinos

are called. I have pictures taken here, which I brought home, of native women who would be handsome anywhere, and of good looking, brainy men. They have the intellect and the stamina to govern themselves and have done it for 300 years, although under the rule of Spain. They were the clerks, and bookkeepers, the assessors and managed the entire machinery of government. Their courage is undoubted, and they fight to the death, having among them a superstition that if you are killed you do not really die, but in three days re-appear somewhere else.

"As for their condition now, as far as I can see, they are stronger, more determined and more skillful in the art of war than when the fighting out there started, and as days go by they increase in strength and knowl edge, having nine or eleven millions who knows anything about it.

of America. I see nothing promising in the struggle now or any hope of speedy success on our part, unless many more troops are sent out. "The problem can be solved, how ever, and + believe that if a proposal was made to the natives to lay down their arms upon the promise that the United States would annex the islands, treat them as Americans and make their country a territory of ours, the rebellion-if such it can be called, for we had no claim on them -would melt away like a block of

ice before the sun. A good, level headed governor could be appointed and given full veto power, while the rest of the government could be in the hands of the natives. They could be called together and elect their own legislature and leaders, operate their own politics and manage their own affairs. I believe firmly they would accept this proposal and surrender, as they realize the possibility in event they establish a republic of their own, of Germany coming along and taking an island here, France an island there, and England three or four islands somewhere else. No proposals of this kind have, however, been made

"The chief thorn in the side of the

to the Filipinos.

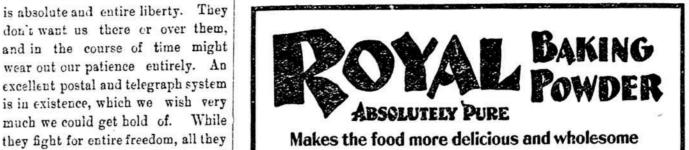
islanders is the Spanish priests, and when he is taken out of the country much of the trouble will dissolve itself. Not that I mean their religion should be taken away from them and efforts made to teach them another kind, because that would leave them with none at all. They are all Catholics and I know of no people who more strictly live up to the requirements of their religious belief, but the Spanish priests have created most of the trouble for the natives There is now a good chance to send them out, as they are Spanish offfcials and should go with the rest of the Spanish institutions. What they want is their own priests-native priests-and not a change in religion. Their ideas are well expressed along this line by the clause in the proclamation issued by the government on July 1. It reads: 'There shall be general religious toleration, but measures shall be taken for the abolition and expulsion of the religious communities, who with an iron hand have hitherto demoralized the actual civil administration.' This is what they want-to get rid of the Spanish priests, and in their place have priests of their own race and

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure-"it soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1 00. Trial bottles free at J. E. Kaufmann's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

of people to draw from. They are One size smaller after using Allen's armed with Hausers-the best rifle Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken in the world-and are far better into the shoes. It makes tight or marksmen than the Spaniards. At new shoesfeel easy; gives instant refirst they shot high and missed, but lief to corns and bunions. It's the now they have caught on and aim greatest comfort discovery. Allen's low with deadly effect. They have | Foot-Ease is a certain cure for ina good covernment now, which they growing nails, sweating, hot, aching are operating successfully, and pre- feet. Trial package free. Sold by serve law and order. They certainly druggists, grocers, shoe stores and don't think theirs is a hopeless fight general storekeepers everywhere. and I don't think anyone else does By mail for 25 cts. in stamps. Addiess Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, "What they are fighting for now New York.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

\$50,000,000 for Cornstalks.

New York Commercial. Steps are being taken to form a cornstalk combine with a capital of \$50,000,000. Its promoters say that if they are successful in carrying out | finds a ready market with jewellers their ideas, 250,000,000 tons of cornstalk that are burned or left to rot by the farmers of the United States will prove to be as valuable as coal,

or about \$6 per ton. W. R. Tate, representing a syndicate of St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland capitalists, is now in the city, preparing the way for a meeting of the promoters of the combine, which is to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on August 15, when the scheme of financing and the details of organization will be perfected. While he was reticent when seen obcombine would not have for its s mply the development of the cornseveral products.

Mr. Tate has been in communication in the last few days with several well-known promoters of this city. and from one of these the purposes of the new trust, along with some interesting figures, were secured.

Over 250,000,000 tons of corustalks are grown in the United States every year, the acreage averaging 80,000,000 and the yield about three tons to the acre. Of this immense amount, two-thirds, or about 160,-000,000 tons, has heretofore been regarded as sheer waste and litter, less than one-third of the total weight of the stalks being services ble matter has been a serious trouble to farmers for a long time, not because of an understood loss of revenue by it, but simply because of the necessity of getting rid of it, by free the soil of an encumbrance.

Science has demonstrated now that this so-called waste has value all its own, and reckoned at its present market price it is now known that the farmers of the country have been throwing away or burning up and otherwise destroying \$900,000,000 a year for two decades at least, or \$18,000,000. It is a safe estimate that twice that enormous sum has been allowed to go to waste in cornstalks in this country alone in the

present century. A company organized a few years ago by Mark W. Marsden, of Philadelphia, which has two factories, one in Rockford, Ill, and another in Owensboro, Ky., has been successfully manufacturing six different products from cornstalks. are celluiose, which is used for the lining of battle ships, serving as an automatic leak stopper, the value of which is well known: a first class his neighbor is getting richer while cardboard, a splendid paper, an un- he is getting poorer. For sale by equalled foundation for dynamite, a patent cattle food and a glue.

If these products and others that the cornstalk may in the future be capable of yielding that the proposed combine intends to handle. Whether or not the Marsden Company will the scheme does not depend upon the securing of the Marsden patents, he intimating that the promoters of the trust control their own process.

Mr. Marsden has a contract with can manufacture one ton of celluiose from 15 tons of stalks, or \$400, worth of celluiose from \$90 worth of stalks, not counting his by products. Ground cornstalks, cooked and sweetened with molesses and pressed into bricks, is regarded as one of the most nutritive cattle foods yet placed on the market. The paper and cardboard manufactured from cornstalks are already recognized as exceptionally superior articles.

It is the dust of cellulose that is mite. By reason of its powers of in young manhood.

absorption and retention of nitroglycerine, it is declared to be immensely superior to sea island cotton, which heretofore has been the chief base for high explosives. The glue manufactured from cornstalks and artists.

Mr. Tate will leave for Washington in a few days to look after several patents for which he is negotiating. As far as could be learned, the trust will erect five factories in the Northwest and Southern corn belts, and immediately upon organization will begin operation.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is parrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful yesterday, he intimated that the condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, ject the stifling of competition, but pain continually in back and sides, no appetite-gradually growing stalk as a commercial commodity weaker day by day. Three physiand the creation of markets for its cians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cts, guaranteed. at J. E. Kaufmann's Drug Store.

Discussing the Dispensary.

The temperance society of the first Congregational church, Washington, D. C., held a symposium one night this week upon the "dispensary system of treating the liquor problem." as fodder for cattle. This waste The Post reports that among the good points of the dispensary system were mentioned the overthrow of the political influence of the salocn, the cessation of treating, the seperation from the places where liquor is sold burning or otherwise, in order to from launches and games, the publicity obtained through requiring every purchaser to sign his name, the prohibition of drinking on the premises, and the fact the dispensaries are closed on Sundays, holidays, and at night.'

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity com pels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why J. E Kaufmann.

United States in Population.

The population of the United States has reached the round number of 76,000,000, according to the enter the combine is not known, but | Treasury estimate for June 1. Since according to Mr. Tate the success of | the last census was taken in 1900 there has been an increase of 13 millions, and if the Treasury estimates are correct the census of 1890, to be taken a year from now, will show almost 78 million inhabitants the Government for cellulose at \$400 in this country, or twice the populaper ton, and it is figured that he tion in 1870. In ten years the increase in population has been about case I know from experience that equal to the entire number of people your medicine will do just what you in the country in 1840. The rapid growth of the United States in population has been one of the marvels of the world's history, and it is gcing on now at a rate that most persons fail to appreciate. Doubling every thirty years, as it has been doing ever since the first census was taken, the United States, if the present rate of growth is maintained, will have 200 millions of people withused for making powder and dyna- in the lifetime of many persons now

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of 75 cents per square of one inch space for first insertion, and 50 cents per nch for each subsequent insertion.

Liberal contracts made with those wish. ing to advertise for three, six and twelve

Notices in the local column 5 cents per line each insertion.

Obituaries charged for at the rate of one cent a word, when they exceed 100 words.

Marriage notices inserted free.

G. M. HARMAN, Editor and Publisher.

How to Enjoy Life.

I carnot speak too highly of Ramon's Liver Pills & Tonic Pellets. After trying a great many remedies and finding no relief I was told to try Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets, and after the first dose I felt better, though I kept up the use as directed and now I can eat anything f want to and am not bothered with that soreness and fullness in the stomach. I can safely recommend them to all sufferers from Indigestion and Liver complaint .-J. P. Nash, Bills, Ark. For sale by G. M.

In Justice to Solicitor Thurmond

Waterce Messenger.

We notice a disposition by some to criticise Solicitor Thurmond for his management of the Crawford case, that he was not zealous enough, and that he did not really care for a conviction. Here where the case was tried, no such feeling exists so far as we know, and we are satisfied that any auch criticism does Mr. Thurmond injustice. He certainly impressed us with his earnestness in this case, and we unhesitatingly say we believe he did his whole duty. We feel that this statement is due Mr. Thurmond in view of some of the criticisms we have noticed.

That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of Sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not oured. Sold by J. E. Kaufmann, Druggiet.

"Silver Dick" Bland Dead.

Congressman Richard P. Bland died at his home near Lebanon, Mo., last Thursday. Mr. Bland had served about twenty-five years in Congress, and was one of the most unique characters in American politics. He was commonly known as "Silver Dick" Bland, and was frequently called the father of the silver cause. He was a typical farmer, in dress, in manners, and in his general habits. easily approached, and cordial. At the last Democratic National Convention in Chicago, he was a prominent candidate for the nomination of President, and after the nomination of Mr. Brayn could have been nominated for Vice President, but would not allow his name to be used.

Two Stills Captured.

Result of a Raid Made in Lexington County Last Night.

Columbia Evening Record, 22nd. Chief Constable Bahr was in the

city today fresh from a raid in Lexington county. His attention is directed to the breaking up of illicit stills, and a great many have been destroyed in Orangeburg, Aiken and Lexington counties. Last night he and his force captured two. One was a copper still of 100 gallons capacity and the other a wooden still lined with copper of 150 gallons capacity. They are said to be the property of Jeffcoat and Pink Harley, against whom indictments have already been found in the United States court.

E-RU-NA'S

and never feel the effects of it. I feel so proud of the way it has brought me out that I tell it far and near. I can heartily recommend your medicine to any woman suffering from female dissay it will. I thank you, Doctor, a thousand times for your treatment. I shall recommend your medicine wherever I go. I know what it has done for me and I know it will do the same for others I feel that there are thousands of other women who would, after using your treatment, as I did, be thankful. I am so glad I got your treatment. This month is the first time in my life that I can remember of having my menses without pain. Why, I can't do anything but recommend Pe-ru-na .-Miss Emma L. Bolden, Wilberforce, O. The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., will mail Dr. Hartman's special book for women, free on application, to women only. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.