

9,000 new streets and 10,000 new houses are built every year. What will the city be fifty years hence?

On August 8 we left London for Stratford-on-Avon, 110 miles away, the home of Shakespeare. On our way we stop a couple of hours at Oxford, one of the great university towns of England. A carriage drive at this place gives us a bird's-eye view of the city and its many institutions of learning. There are, I believe, forty-four colleges in Oxford, and of course there are thousands of students there every year. Some of the college buildings are very venerable in their appearance—none of them especially imposing. But here one of the great fountain heads of England's power and prestige in the world. We were told that there were in Oxford the week before we were there 60,000 medical students standing their examinations prior to entering upon their life work. Special trains were required to carry these students away. England is small only in geography. We drove by the martyrs' monument in Oxford which was erected to the memory of the following illustrious triumvirate: Latimer, Ridley and Cranmer.

We leave Oxford at 2.30 p. m. and in about a half hour pass through Banbury, a place inseparably connected with child literature. We pass near Rugby and go through Warwick, but do not stop to see the castle at the latter place. I regretted this very much, but we can't see it all. We reach Stratford-on-Avon at 5 p. m., and enter a coach which awaits us. We drove out two miles to Anne Hathaway's house. This is a very old and quaint-looking house with thatched roof, simple and primitive-looking furniture, etc. Anne Hathaway was Shakespeare's wife and no doubt the great poet courted her in this house. We went from this house to the church at Stratford in which Shakespeare was buried.

This is a very old church and over the place in the rock floor where the renowned bard was buried is an inscription which ends with a curse upon the man who removes his bones. I suspect this inscription has kept the body of Shakespeare from Westminster Abbey. We now go to the house in which the poet was born and where he spent his boyhood days. The house is old and quaint like that of Anne Hathaway. The ground floor is made of rocks. The house is right on the street and there is a beautiful flower garden in the back yard, containing all the flowers mentioned in the poet's works that will grow in that climate. We also saw the grammar school building in which this man of all time went to school. It is indeed thrilling to walk over such historic ground. Stratford is not a large place; it has, I suppose, about 15,000 people in it. But it is a very clean-looking little city. Of course, Shakespeare's connection with the place makes it what it is to the world. The public has erected a beautiful memorial building in the town, in which the most celebrated actors of the world render from time to time Shakespeare's plays. I was impressed with the literary and benevolent evidences which I saw that reflected credit on the people. On the attractive public fountain in one of the main streets were many quotations from prominent literary sources, and on one of the horse troughs, cut out of solid rock, I saw this inscription: "Be merciful to all of God's creatures." I walked over the bridge that spans the river Avon, which gently flows through the town, and I thought of Wickliffe's ashes which were thrown into these waters and then carried to the Severn and thence to the sea, a striking emblem of his doctrines, which are now dispersed all the world over.

On August 4 we went from Stratford to Chester, reaching the latter place at 5 p. m. I mentioned my visit to Chester while in Liverpool in a former letter, but I was glad to see the place again. I walked all the way around the old wall which encloses the old part of the town and which was built hundreds of years ago, and which is now in a good state of preservation. This wall is nearly two miles long. I passed right by the tower on this wall, on the top of which King Charles stood and witnessed the defeat of his army, September 26, 1547. At one point on the wall we got a splendid view of the mountains in Wales. I passed by the long, single arch, made of stone, which

spans the river Dee, that flows through Chester. This claims to be the longest rock arch in the world, with one exception, which is over the Danube river.

After spending a very pleasant night at the Queen Hotel in Chester, we leave August 5, 8.45 a. m., for Glasgow, a seven hours' ride on a fast train. We spend the night in Glasgow at St. Enoch's Hotel, a well equipped house belonging to the railway company. Many of the largest and finest hotels in England and Scotland belong to railway companies and are managed by them. On August 6 we take a train which carries us to Greenock, twenty miles away, where we take passage in the steamship Columbia, Anchor Line, for New York. The reason we had to go to Greenock to take the vessel was this: the tide was not right for the ship to come into Glasgow at the hour set for the departure.

I had mingled feelings of sadness and gladness when I cut loose from Europe, sorry to leave that interesting country, probably never to see it again, but rejoiced to know that I was bound for America and especially South Carolina, my own beloved State. W. G. Neville.

#### A Continual Strain.

Many men and women are constantly subjected to what they commonly term "a continual strain" because of some financial or family trouble. It wears and distresses them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidney ailments, with the attendant evils of constipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its health-destroying effects by taking frequent doses of Green's August Flower. It tones up the liver, stimulates the kidneys, insures healthy bodily functions, gives vim and spirit to one's whole being, and eventually dispels the physical or mental distress caused by that "continual strain." Trial bottle of August Flower, 25c.; regular size, 75c. Walhalla Drug Co., and Seneca Pharmacy.

#### Franklin Pops Refuse to Run.

Carnesville, Ga., September 14.—The Populist county offices in this county have been chasing men to fill them since nominations were made some four weeks ago. The offices are here seeking the men in reality. J. W. McFarland, of this place, declined to accept the nomination for county treasurer. It was then offered to Mr. Jordan, of Canon, who declined, then to S. K. Cannon, of near this place, who, it is declared, has accepted. J. N. Goolsby was named for sheriff and declined with thanks. The nomination was tendered to and accepted by J. G. F. Vandiver, who was chased for a week. Later he retired from the race. D. M. McConnell was named for Representative, accepted and at once opened his canvass. In a few days he declined the honors. He was again induced to enter the race, but has come out to remain out. R. E. McWhorter has been named and it is said will be actively in the field. Changes in the Populist ticket take place so fast it is difficult to tell who are running. The executive committee met here to-day for a deliberation.

#### Doctors Could Not Help Her.

"I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Conner, of Shelton, Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured. I cannot say too much for Foley's Kidney Cure." Sold by J. W. Bell, Walhalla; W. J. Lunney, Seneca.

#### Gain for the Maine Democrats.

Portland, Me., September 13.—The Republicans of Maine were successful in the State election, their candidate for Governor, William T. Cobb, of Rockland, being elected by a plurality which probably will be as high as 30,000. This probable plurality is 3,300 smaller than that by which the Republican ticket was successful in Maine four years ago. The Democratic leaders are claiming that the vote indicates an increase in party strength in the State. On the other hand the Republican leaders had declared that they expected only from 15,000 to 18,000. The complete returns indicate that the Democrats will have several State Senators, whereas they now have only one, and that they will make a slight gain over their present membership in the State House of Representatives.

Marriage is said to be an infallible remedy for heart disease.

**PISSO'S CURE FOR**  
CURES WHILE ALL ELSE FAILS.  
Best Cough Syrup, Asthma Goods, Use  
in time. Sold by druggists.  
CONSUMPTION

#### Cheese Making in South Carolina.

Two years ago a very rational and well-considered project was launched at Easley, S. C., which contemplated the establishment, in a small way, of creameries for the manufacture of cheese. It was realized that, while that section of the South is admirably adapted to stock raising and dairy pursuits, the single crop practice had been persisted in so long that a restoration of the flocks and herds which formerly abounded there must necessarily be a slow process. Accordingly it was decided to establish creameries on a scale which would not involve a large outlay of capital and locate them at points which offered the greatest promise of interesting the neighboring farmers. The creameries established through this arrangement included that of the Tabor Cheese Co., capacity 176 pounds of cheese per day; Walhalla Cheese Co., capacity 200 pounds per day; Tokeena Cheese Co., capacity 176 pounds per day; and the Rush Creek Cheese Co., with a capacity of 200 pounds per day.

These creameries were established with the idea that they were large enough for experimental purposes, and would not involve heavy financial loss in case the farming communities in which they were located should fail to respond to their support. That the results achieved through these experiments have been successful may be inferred from the fact that the parties instrumental in establishing them have embarked in a larger project of the same kind, at Union, employing more capital in its operation than the several smaller establishments, as originally started.

The establishment will be located on a 500-acre farm, three miles east of Union, and will be equipped with all necessary apparatus for cheese-making. The farm is splendidly watered and will be planted in grasses and forage crops. The company has already commenced to place its product upon the market and will keep a large herd of cows of its own, besides buying the milk offered by the surrounding country. It makes 12 pounds of cheese to every 100 pounds of milk. The whey is fed to hogs, and the company exhibits some very fine specimens of Berkshire and Poland China hogs, fed on this waste product. The cheese is readily sold in the Union market at 17 cents per pound, wholesale.

It is asserted that in Wisconsin and other parts of the West the average production of cheese runs about nine pounds to one hundred pounds of milk, or three pounds less than is shown by the South Carolina establishment; and it is claimed, also, that the Carolina cheese will uniformly command a higher price, by cents, than the Western product.

This creamery company desires to encourage the settlement of German farmers in the neighborhood of Union.—The Southern Field.

#### A Stitch in Time.

This old adage applies to disease as well as to dress. One dose of Rydale's Elixir will arrest a cold or an attack of pneumonia or the grippe and prevent their development. Keep a bottle of Rydale's Elixir in the house, so the "stitch" can be taken in "time." Walhalla Drug Co., Seneca Pharmacy.

#### Rev. A. B. Earle Dead.

Rev. A. B. Earle, pastor of the Lytleton Street Methodist church, Camden, died in that city last week. His health began failing some six months ago and despite his patient efforts for relief he had been gradually growing weaker. His father and several brothers died in their prime of the same malady and Mr. Earle looked upon his illness as fatal from the first attack. He was born in Charleston on February 4, 1865, and spent his boyhood days in that city. At 1887 he was graduated from Wofford college and shortly afterwards entered the ministry. He has been a member of the South Carolina Conference for 17 years. On June 15, 1887, he married Miss Carrie Kirby, of Spartanburg, who with eight children survive him. Mr. Earle was well-known in Oconee county, having at one time been pastor of the Methodist church at Seneca, where he and his family resided for three years. He was a brother-in-law of Rev. E. S. Jones, of Walhalla, they having married sisters. The Presiding Elder, Rev. H. B. Browne, conducted the funeral service at the Lytleton Street church Wednesday afternoon and the remains were interred in the Quaker cemetery.

# 4 CAR BUGGIES

I have four car loads of Eastern markets buy-get it. Everything must be sold at once. Call and see me when they return and save \$10 to \$25 on a Wagon, and in and Winter Goods. Bargains.

Want to Exchange

Horses, Mules and

T. M. Lowery, Seneca

#### Back in South Carolina.

The Baptist Courier, of last week, prints the following which will be of interest in Oconee, where Mr. Wardlaw formerly lived:

"Rev. Columbus Wardlaw has accepted the call of the Seneca Baptist church and will begin his work there early in October. Bro. Wardlaw was pastor at Seneca once before a few years ago, but recently has been pastor at Safford, Arizona. We are glad he has decided to return to South Carolina, where he is so highly esteemed, and where he will receive a cordial welcome."

Avoid serious results of kidney or bladder disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by J. W. Bell, Walhalla; W. J. Lunney, Seneca.

#### A Story from the West.

Two or three years ago there was a man living on a farm in Anderson county. He did not own his farm, but was a renter. But he was a hard worker and a good manager and was in good circumstances, owning his horses, cows, hogs, etc., and made some clear money nearly every year. But he became dissatisfied. He decided to move to Texas, where, he was told, land was cheaper than here and there were better opportunities for a poor man to get a start in life. So he turned all his property into cash and left. He had some \$600 or \$800 when he moved after paying all his debts.

This was two years ago. Last week a letter was received from him, and it was a pitiful letter. He writes that his cotton crop has been destroyed both years by the boll weevil, freshets have destroyed his corn crop, nearly all the members of his family have been sick ever since reaching Texas, and doctors' bills have piled up. And all his money is gone, he is in despair and he longs to come back to South Carolina. More than likely some of his friends will send him money to come back and he will go to work and pay it back, and then have to start all over again to accumulate a little property.

This is a pitiful story, but it is the same one that has been told over and over again, with but slight variations. How often have we known men to leave their home in Anderson county, where they were getting along very well indeed, and go west, only to find the bitterest disappointment. Instead of money in abundance they have found obstacles and drawbacks and discouragements of every kind. Some men better their conditions when they leave old Anderson, but such cases are extremely rare. The opposite is the general rule. The truth is that there is no better section of the country anywhere in the world than Anderson county. People who will work and manage well can get along here. Those who do not do these things cannot get along anywhere.—Anderson Mail, September 13.

#### Coffin Filled With Rifles.

Americus, Ga., September 14.—A remarkable story is told in Americus of a fake funeral occurring in a little country town nearby quite recently. The corpse came by express and a swell negro funeral followed the same day. The weight of the coffin surprised many onlookers, requiring the strength of a dozen stalwart negroes to carry it. Suspicion was aroused, and late that night an investigation was made by curious white citizens. The coffin was filled with rifles.

#### Smothered in Lint Cotton.

Raleigh, N. C., September 13.—Bryant Partin, the 6-year-old son of Frank Partin, was smothered to death to-day while playing in a pile of lint cotton in front of his father's home, near Raleigh. The boy playfully dug a hole in the cotton and jumped in. He had not been missed at the house and his dead body was found by his little sister, who was digging in the loose cotton. The child was found standing on his head in the center of the pile of cotton.

#### A Remarkable Record.

Elliott's Emulsified Oil Liniment has made a remarkable record as a cure for stiffness of muscle and joint. It matters not whether the trouble was caused by a sprain or strain, rheumatism or other causes. It will relieve the soreness and pain at once and soon reduces the swelling and removes the stiffness. Every bottle is guaranteed. Full half-pint bottle 25 cents. Walhalla Drug Co., Seneca Pharmacy.

#### Burned His Wife in an Oven.

Madrid, September 14.—A horrible crime is reported from Cortes de la Frantera, in the province of Malaga. Francisco Perez Oetge, a man of bad antecedents, had married a beautiful girl, although her mother resisted it. On the wedding day the mother committed suicide, because she would not see what she thought was to be the ruin of her daughter. A few days after the wedding the torture of the young wife began. It culminated in the husband putting his wife into an oven, the poor woman suffering a horrible death.

**SAVES THE LIVES OF INFANTS AND INVALIDS**

**SUNBRIGHT'S CALIFORNIA FOOD**

**DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS CORRECTIVE**

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, M. D., writes—After many other foods had failed Sunbright's saved our baby. I have used it many times with uniform success as an infant food, also in Typhoid and other fevers. I can recommend it with full confidence that it will give universal satisfaction, and agree with more babies than any other food on the market.

50¢, 75¢, \$1.25, \$3.00 Sizes.

Sunbright's California Food Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

RECOMMENDED AND FOR SALE BY WALHALLA DRUG COMPANY.

## ug Store.

vaticated and furnished of Re and of the best coated Miss RUCS Ga., visited Monday and Prof. WS, ville, visited NCY GOODS, and Sunday. REFUMERY. Miss Mary is teaching the visited Misses B. er Saturday. Mike Broom and place, visited relative Seneca recently. Ed. King, of Oakway Mucilage, cousin, B. E. King, last Bud Stewart visited Sunday, accompanied Mitchell. Studie Jones is spending with relatives at Carnesville. Robt. Hall has a very sick of this writing. James Madden and Miss lie Smith, of Westminster, were town this evening on business. Silas Garner, from the Georgia side, was in town to-day, accompanied by his friend, Dove Cobb.

The Gennett Lumber Co., is having good luck this week catching logs, as the river is up about ten feet. John Waters, one of Madison's merchants, has just left for New York, where he will buy his fall stock of dry goods. B. G. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. Sold by J. W. Bell, Walhalla; W. J. Lunney, Seneca.

#### Death of Another Secession Signer.

Richard Columbus Logan died at his home, near Kingstree, on September 12, and the regret at the passing of so excellent a citizen is not confined to Williamsburg, the county with which he has been so long identified. Mr. Logan was one of the last of those eminent citizens who represented the State in her highest sovereign capacity as delegates to the Secession Convention and signers of the celebrated ordinance. He successfully published and edited the Kingstree Star for many years and was general traveling agent for the News and Courier throughout South Carolina while Capt. F. W. Dawson was editor of that paper.

#### Cotton Crop Badly Injured.

Jackson, Miss., September 14.—Reports continue to pour in from the delta of widespread damage to the cotton crop on account of worms and rust. Ex-Governor Longino, who has just returned from an inspection of his plantation interests in that part of the State, says that the damage is more general than indicated by the government reports, and many of the planters will not have over 50 per cent of their usual crop.