The young lady with her had a face like some rich-hued tropical flower; the lips scarlet and sweet; the lovely dark eyes shining. She had a yellow rose in her black hair and another at her belt.

The third person was a gentleman about twenty-eight, rather pale, but very handsome and haughty looking.

The three had just left the breakfast

table, and came out together for a stroll in madame's lovely rose garden. The young gentleman was madame's

son; the young lady was her adopted daughter. The son by blood, and the daughter by adoption, were to be married in a few weeks.

Madame was not pleased that it should be so, but her son was his own master; and, after all, though she did not know who her parents were, Idele was a girl to be proud of. So she submitted with seeming good grace. Madame was the first to discover that

semething unusual and strange in the path ahead of them, and hastening on. with the aid of her gold-headed staff, reached it before the others, who were gazing into each other's eyes, came up, What madame had discovered was the body of a youth of perhaps fourteen, terribly deformed, but having a beautiful face and fair, curling hair. He was clothed in a gay velvet suit, trimmed with lace, and wore scarlet hose; and

handsome shoes with shining buckles. He lay upon his side, and a knife was sticking in his back, whose curved handle of silver proclaimed it to be no common weapon. Close by was a summer house over-

grown with roses, honeysuckle and sweet briar. Madame bent down to look closer; then she uttered a scream and started

"Philip!" she cried. "Philip, come here. It is Cock Robin; some one killed him. Look at the knife in his back!" Philip Franshawe stepped quickly be-tween the girl he loved and that ghastly

sight.
But some fascination drew Idele forward. She looked once. It was enough. With a stealthy, shuddering movement her white hand crept, first to the flower in her hair, then to the one at her belt, and tearing both out, she dropped them, crushed in the path. The real name of the murdered boy

was Robby Reese; but some one had dubbed him Cock Robin one day, and the name had stuck to him. He was what is called half-witted, and

was the only child of a favorite servant of Madame Franshawe's. He was sort of pet with madame, one of whose whims it had been to deck him in such finery as

this he wore now.

"You had better go into the house, mother," said Philip; "you and Idele, and send Biddie to him. This is no place "Who is to tell his mother?" cried

madame, shrilly. "Nors'll go mad—"
"Tell her yourself. Wait—here she is now. She has missed him." A woman was coming towards them

with her apron to her eyes. She was

I'm sore troubled for the boy. And then, as both Philip and Madame Fanshawe had stepped between her and poor slain Cock Robin, she caught a glimpse of his blue velvet jacket, and flung herself past them like a mad crea-

Idele turned and ran suddenly from the sound of those frightful screams, going straight to her own room and locking herself in. She had not been there long when Madame Fanshawe came.

"Let me in quickly, Idele," she called, in an imperative tone, "I must speak with you instantly—instantly, do you hear?"

Idele opened the door. Her hair was tumbled, her eyes were red. She was trembling. "Did you wish to speak to me, Mad-

ame?" she asked looking down. And then Madame Fanshawe pulled something out of her pocket and flashed it before her.

It was a string of carbuncles, each bead joined to its fellow by a golden

Idele glanced at them indifferently. "I had not missed them," she said.
"Where did you find them?" Madame advanced into the room and

shut the door. "I found them in the summer house near which poor, murdered Cock Robin lies," she said in a shrill whisper, and smiled to see the flower-like face blanch at the words. "No one knows where I found them. Go away at once. Leave my house without seeing Philip again, and hide yourself from him from this day, and I will keep your secret. Stay and I will publish it to the winds and help hunt you to your doom."

"And only yesterday," said Idele, with quivering lips, "this morning, even, you called me daughter." "But never let you call me mother. I am glad of that now."

am glad of that now."

"Madame, do you believe that I killed him?" questioned Idele haughtily.

Madame tossed the chain of carbuncles upon a dressing table:

"I have warned you," she said... "Stay at your peril. Exchange but one word with Philip, and I will very soon let you know what I believe." She left the room.

It was no part of madame's plans that Idele should really be suspected. She only wanted to separate her from Philip.

When she found her room vacant, she concealed her absence at first on a pretence of illness, and then after a time gave out that she had gone to visit a relative of her own.

Philip, however, had to be told some thing nearer the truth. So she told him where she found the string of carbuncles, and how Idele looked when she shewed them to her. But not a word more.

"It is very strange," said Philip, won-deringly. "I shall scold her well for having kept secrets from me, when I

"You will never marry her after this?" madame asked, with looks of horror.

"Why not?" "She must know something about the killing of poor Cock Robin. Perhaps she had gone to the summer-house to meet a lover, and the boy saw her."

"What do you mean, mother?"

"I never thought she was so much in love with you as you with her."

Philip's eyes flashed.

I will find her." he said. Madame leaned on her gold-headed cane, and looked at it with a grim face. so I will marry you." The released one "Find her if you can," she thought, but rose, and with much eagerness said: "My did not say.

dear have you any cold victuals on hand?"—Groesbeck (Texas) New Era. in vain for Idele. The mystery of her disappearance, and the mystery of who killed poor Cock Robin, were mysterious

One night a gang of desperadoes tried to rob Fanshawe Hall.

They had got into the house, and were with pearls. Over all is a lace shawl, trying to get the door of the plate closet fastened with nine diamond pins with

A general rush and scramble followed. d some shots were fired. The villains all escaped but one. He was wounded, but would scarcely have got away if he had not been; for Nora Reese had sprang upon him at first, and clung to him like a wild cat.

"It's the man that killed my Bobby, and I know it!" she screamed. The man fought her a little at first, but then she said that he stopped, and leaned against the wall, gasping and starting with staring eyes, while the blood fell from his wound upon the floor. "What do you mean?" he asked. "How do you know I killed him ?"

"I heard the others call you Carlo, and Carlo was on the knife. I know it was "Do you mean that truly?" he said.

'Yes, I did kill him. I'll own up, for I believe I'm dying myself-now." Philip Fanshawe sprang forward and caught him as he was falling, and they aid him gently down upon the floor.

"It was the cruelest thing I ever did," ne went on in a regretful tone.
"It was," said Philip, sternly. did you kill him?" The man stared at Philip.

"Why, you're the fellow Idele was to nave married," he said. "Do you love ner yet?" .
"I shall love her till I die!" Philip anwered, setting his lips. "What were

ou to her?" "I belonged to the gypsy band who stole her from her father's house a babe. was present when the madame took a ancy to her, and paid the band money o give her up to her. When I heard she was going to marry you, I thought I saw my way to make some money. I

pretended to be her father, and got her meet me in the summer-house that night, and talk it over. She didn't believe me, but she said she would think about what I said. And then she picked some yellow roses, and told me if I passed next morning, and saw her wearing them, I might know she still refused to

"After she had gone I went out and found the boy there listening, and I killed him, partly in temper, partly because I was afraid he would tell what he had heard. Poor Idele! The sight of that dead boy convinced her I had told the truth, or I would not have killed him to keep it from being known; and she fled from him to avoid betraying the man she supposed to be her father.'

Do you know where she is now? Philip asked, his face darkening in spite "She is living with her own mother, as

lady's companion. Her mother is the widow of Lord Tulliver. They are fond of each other, but they do not guess the truth. They are at Tulliver's Park in Yorkshire now."
Such was the substance of Carlo's

tory, omitting the many interruptions. the long pauses, caused by his weak and He died the next day. But he lived

long enough to complete and attest by solemn oath; all these statements, as well as to tell where other witnesses to their truth might be found: Philip lost no time in seeking his lest ove, and brought her back to Fanshawe

Hall as his wife, with little delay as spos-Madame, his mother, was very glad to

"I always liked you my dear. You know I was as fond of you as I could be till Philip wanted to marry you," she said coolly to Idele. "But I had followed you to the summer-house that night, and Cock Robin was not the only listener there. I wonder if that wretch would crying.

"I can't find my little lad, madame," she said, as soon as she was near enough. The head found me. I believed him when he said he was your she said, as soon as she was near enough. The thin sheets of paper on which these their mild, mellow, good-natured expenses.

"His bed's not been slept in all night."

"His bed's not been slept in all night."

"His bed's not been slept in all night."

"I can't find my little lad, madame," believed him when he said he was your father, and you know I could not let the night let us take a lerseys excel in beauty. The dead that much smaller unit as our measure of height let us take a lerseys excel in beauty. The dead that much smaller unit as our measure of height let us take a lerseys excel in beauty. The dead that he was your father, and you know I could not let the had found me. I believed him when he said he was your father, and you know I could not let the had found me. I believed him when he said he was your father, and you know I could not let the had found me. I believed him when he said he was your father, and you know I could not let the had found me. I believed him when he said he was your father, and you know I could not let the had found me. I believed him when he said he was your father, and you know I could not let the had found me. I believed him when he said he was your father. The thin sheets of paper on which these have killed me it he had found me. I Philip marry the daughter of a man like that—a murderer; too."

Mr. TILDEN'S PROSPECTS.-It was mentioned recently that the large majority of Democratic members of Congress would be strongly opposed to any reopen-ing of the electorial count. Probably as large if not a larger number, are opposed to any idea of making Mr. Tilden the nomines in 1880, and Mr. Mills of Texas, in what he said on the floor of the House on Friday last represented that sentiment. A very prominent public man, and a very personal friend of Mr. Tilden, said in conversation with your correspondent that the trouble with Mr. Tilden was that he was indecisive, and that he was not a hero. He had been taken up by the people because he represented the great principle of re-form. He had been elected on that platform, and it was his misfortune that he lacked those qualities which would have enabled him to seize the victory he had won. Another gentleman, one of the Democratic counsel before the electoral commission, says that nothing could have kept Mr. Tilden from the Presidency had he only publicly, early in the winter, uttered the one sentence that he meant to have the office to which he had been elected, and expected the people to stand by him. Then Mr. Tilden, in denying now that he favored the project of an electoral commission, takes issue with one of his nearest friends who understood him to assent to it. It is such facts as these which cause the widespread opposition in the leaders of the Democratic party here to any idea of the renomination of Mr. Tilden in 1880. Indeed, the Western and Southern Democrats are almost unanimous on the sub-

iect.—Baltimore Sun. General (now Senator) Gordon and I lines near Petersburg, and we according-ly moved out toward the front. Gordon, you know, is a preacher, and a man of devotional habits. Just before the action began, he said to me, "General, before we go into action would it not be well to engage in prayer?" "Certainly," I re-plied, and he and his staff retired into a little building by the road side, and I and my staff prepared to follow. Just then I caught sight of my brother, who was with some artillery a little way down the road, and thinking to have him join us, I called out to him by name: He looked toward me inquiringly. "Come," said I, pointing to the building we were just entering. "No, thank you," he anjust entering. "No, thank you," he answered, "I've just had one."—Gen. Harry

VICTORY OR DEATH!-The following singular courtship of a Prairie Gallant is an illustration that "faint heart never won fair lady." He proposed, but was gently refused. He went a second and a third time with the same result. But at calls. When the day came, carriage length he rode over one evening and told her that he would neither eat, sleep nor speak until she consented to be his bride. She invited hi. to dinner; he shook his head. She talked on; he merely looked dejected. Then she requested him to on the front door, and that it contained take supper; a negative shake of the about a peck of visiting cards. That head was the only reply. She played, sang and chatted on till bed time, when a servant showed him a manufacture of the labout a peck of visiting cards. That husband is now bald-headed and broomsticks have risen 90 per cent in the labout a peck of visiting cards. That husband is now bald-headed and broomsticks have risen 90 per cent in the labout a peck of visiting cards. a servant showed b' u a room; a negative | market. "I will search the world over but that | shake. She tripped away to her chamber; he sat determinedly still: "I don't wish to cause the death of a good officer,

> - The bridge dress of Infanta Mercedes, the future Queen of Spain, has a train of white velvet epingle five yards long fringed with silver pasquilles. The skirt is of Lyons white satin, quadrilled

A BILLION.

The Real Significance of that Little Word It would be curious to know how many f your readers have brought fully home to their inner consciousness the real sig-nificance of that little word "billion," which we have seen of late so glibly used in your columns. There are, indeed, intellects that can fairly grasp it and digest it as a whole; and there are, doubtless, many thousands who cannot appreciate its true work, even when reduced to fragments for more easy assimilation.' Its arithmetical symbol is simple and without much pretension; there are no large figures—just a modest 1 followed by a dozen ciphers, and that is all.

Let us briefly take a glance at it as measure of time, distance, and weight. As a measure of time, I would take one second as the unit, and carry myself in thought through the lapse of ages back to the first day of the year 1 of our era, remembering that in all those years we have 365 days, and in every day just 86,400 seconds of time. Hence, in returning in thought back again to this year of grace, 1878, one might have supposed that a billion of seconds had long since elapsed, but this is not so. We have not even passed one-sixteenth of that number in all these eventful years, for it takes just 31,687 years, 17 days, 22 hours, 45 minutes, and 5 seconds to

constitute a billion of seconds of time. It is no easy matter to bring under the cognizance of the human eye a billion objects of any kind. Let us try in imagination to arrange this number for inspection, and for this purpose I would select a sovereign as a familir object. Let us put one on the ground and pile upon it as many as will reach twenty feet in height; then let us place num-bers of similar columns in close contact, forming a straight line, and making a sort of wall twenty feet high, showing only the thin edges of the coin. Imagine two such walls running parallel to each other and forming, as it were, a long street. We must then keep on extending these walls for miles—nay, hundreds of miles—and still we shall be far short of the required number. And it is not until we have extended our imaginary street to a distance of 2,3861 miles that we shall have presented for inspection our one billion of coins,

Or in lieu of this arrangement we may place them flat upon the ground, forming one continuous line like a golden chain, with every link in close contact. But to do this we must pass over land and sea mountain and valley, desert and plain crossing the equator, and returning around the southern hemisphere through the trackless ocean, retrace our way again across the equator, then still on and on, until we again arrive at our starting point; and we have thus passed a golden chain around the huge bulk of the earth, we shall be but at the beginning of our task. We must drag this imaginary chain no less than 763 times round the globe. If we can further image all these rows of links laid closely side by side, and every one in contact with its neighbor, we shall have formed a golden band around the globe just 52 feet 6 inches wide; and this will represent our one billion of coins. Such a chain, if laid in a straight line, would reach a fraction over 18,328,445 miles, the weight of which, if estimated at onequarter ounce each sovereign, would be 6,975,447 tons, and would require for their transport no less than 2,325 ships, each with a full cargo of \$3,000 tons. Even then there would be a residue of 447 tons, representing 64,081,920 sover-

eigns. lines are printed, if laid out flat and pression of countenance, as is shown by firmly pressed together, as in a well their eyes, they are as far back as the bound book, would represent a measure shoulder the most attractive of all cattle; of about 1.333d of an inch in thickness. Let us see how high a dense pile formed by a billion of these thin paper leaves The cows are almost always good-nawould reach. We must, in imagination, pile them vertically upward, by degrees reaching to the height of our tallest spires; and, passing these, the pile must still grow higher, topping the Alps, and the Andes, and the highest peaks of the Jersey bulls we ever saw were, what in-Himalayas, and shooting up from thence through the fleecy clouds, pass beyond the confines of our attenuated atmosphere, and leap up into the blue ether with which the universe is filled, standing proudly up far beyond the reach of terrestrial things; still pile on your thousands and millions of thin leaves for we are only beginning to rear the mighty mass. Add millions on millions of sheets, and thousands of miles on these, and still the number will lack its due amount. Let us pause to look at the nest plawed edges of this book before us. See how closely lie those thin flakes of paper, how many there are in the mere width of a span, and then turn our eyes in imagination upward to our mighty column of accumulated sheets. It now contains its appointed number. and our one billion sheet of the Times, superimposed upon each other, and pressed into a compact mass, has reached an altitude of 47,348 miles!-London

- The blue glass curative process, recently so recommended, and almost forgotten already in this country, has come to the front again in England, where Dr Davis, of the insane asylum at Maidstone, Kent County, England, reports some extraordinary results of his experiences with blue glass lighted apartments HE HAD JUST HAD ONE. - One day in the treatment of insane patients. On some of them the effect was remarkably were ordered to attack General Grant's rapid, and on the third day all underwent a radical change. Historical girls, suffering from mental weakness and convulsions, after the third day gave no signs of either. Lunatics who constantly remained in these rooms, after three days asked for water to wash themselves, which they had never done before, and they were astonished that they had previously been so unclean. Raving patients, who broke everything in pieces, after the third day expressed their sorrow for their misconduct. Dr. Davis states that always on the third day, when the critical moment of a change for the better had come, the patient was affected with pains in the head, which, however, were transitory, and were followed by a cessation of mental and bodily ailments. It is said that similar experiments, with like success, have been made in the health establishment at Berndorf, near Coblenz, Germany.

- A young lady of Raleigh-made all after carraige drove up to the door and then drove away without the bell being pulled, and it was nearly night before the lady of the house discovered that her husband had left the market basket

- A member of the Senate of Virginia said in a speech on Friday: "William L. Yancey told Dr. Curry, of this city, that one of the greatest difficulties in the way towards a recognition of the Confederacy was the fact that Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, a repudiating State, was the head of the government. The repudiation of Mississippi has, therefore, cost us in Virginia the independence of

— Governor Hampton has written to Colonel Lee Crandall, President of the National Immigration Bureau, of Phila-

Jersey Cattle.

Last week we gave several instances of the remarkable yields of milk and butter from some choice Jersey cows in New England. It must be remembered that this milking is done without the calf; for as soon as the calf is born it is sepafresh milk, the hand is submerged under the milk in a vessel with the finger proecting, and the calf being induced to follow the finger already thrust into his mouth, it is quietly and slowly drawn under the milk, and as it recedes the calf continues to suck, and presently drinks in the milk from the vessel. In a very short time the young calf is thus taught to drink milk from a pan, which should be given to it two or three times a day fresh and warm as it is drawn from the cow for perhaps a week, may be less time. Then a little warmed skimmed milk is added, and twice a day this is given for three or four weeks, and after hat time skimmed milk alone is given, and if it should be in cold weather the

milk is warmed and a little meal or bran is stirred into it. How different is this treatment from what is seen on most Southern farms? It is an exception if on the average Southern farm the cook does not also milk. If the cows are too numerous for her; then a negro woman is employed for that purpose, and many's the time have we watched them, as they would, with the inevitable pipe in mouth, go marching to the "cuppen" (cowpen) with the fumes of their savory pipe regaling the milk piggin, carried so skilfully on their heads. The gap will be let down just low enough to make the calf jump into the pen with his mother, and at her he will go sucking and hunching his mamma's udder for several minutes while the ebony milkmaid enjoys the aforesaid pipe. When "Suke" has had a few monents of cumination and time to "let down her milk," splash goes a half bucket of water on the cow's udder, and a sort of pulling at the teats and rubbing the udder to make it at least look clean; and then after a few moments of pulling at an already emptied and chilled udder the cow boy is told, "turn in annuder calf," which, as before jumps the bars, trots off to his mother, and goes through with the same hunching process, till he almost empties the udder, before the milk woman gets ready to "knock him

a huge stick from the opposite side of Any wonder, then, that Southern farmers require a half dozen cows to yield them an aggregate of a half pound of butter a day? It is a general rule, too, that should a calf die the cow is turned out with the "dry cattle," for it is the next thing to an impossibility to get a negro woman to milk a cow without havng the calf to suck first.

off," by battering away at his kness with

Of course, the policy of the dairyman is to get all the milk he can, and for this reason he separates the calf at birth from the cow, but allows neither to suffer from want of proper food and nourishment. And any cow that is accustomed to have the calf suck her before milking will be very uneasy and hard to milk for a few days after being separated from the calf, but with kind treatment and a plenty to eat, she will soon forget her calf and milk as easily as if the calf were constantly with her.

It would be impossible to produce a breed of cattle that were unexceptionably perfect. Some men want to grow cattle for beef. The Jersey's don't suit them. Others wish to grow for beauty as well as milk. We do not think the Jerseys excel in beauty. The head of a but the immense udders alone redeem their otherwise ragged hinder parts.

tured, kind and timid. tured, kind and timid.

The same cannot be said of the bulls. So far as we have been able to learn from observation and inquiry Jersey bulls nocent people would call, dangerous ani-mals. Whether it is their nature so to be we are unable to say, but they are easily taught to be vicious. They are naturally gentle and intelligent, but if improperly handled they are very quick to learn bad habits. This much might be said, however, of all animals, and we have seen negroes who could learn, and indeed would make every animal placed in their keeping so vicious that none but themselves could manage them. There is no reason, however, that such should be the case with the Jersey bull more

than with any other.

We have been asked latterly, Where can the pure Jerseys be bought? They are grown for sale at very high figures in each of the New England States, and the prices we have always considered merely fancy. All farmers know that it will not do to risk transporting a grown cow from a Northern to a Southern latitude, hence to buy a cow in any Northern State would be folly. Calves, however, will pear transportation, and are held at foolishly extravagant figures in New Eng-Some of the most noted herders pretend to ask \$200 on the farm for a

yearling.

Mr. Richard Peters, of Atlanta, Ga.,
Mr. Campbell Brown, of Spring Hill, Maury County, Tennessee, and another in Mississippi (whose name we have lost) are the only Southerners that we know of who have and are paying much attention to the growth of Jersey cattle. The Mississippi herd came principally from Mr. Brown. Mr. Peters brought his from the North, and we are not aware of his ever having imported any direct. Mr. Brown has some that were imported by Mr. Waring, of Newport, R. I. His prices are from \$60 to \$100 for bull calves six months to a year old, securely boxed and placed in the hands of the Express Company. Heifers from \$30 to \$60.

Last fall we purchased a full blood bull calf six nonths old, and grade calf from Col. Brown, and the expressage from Spring Hill to Cokesbury was \$36.75. Little encouragement to buy. The same calves could have been sent from Boston to Chicago for half the money. The bull calf is out of "Oonan," whose sire and dam were imported from Jersey Isles. He is by "Top Sawyer," whose dam was imported, and whose sire was from an imported couple. My neighbors say he is scrub stock. So much for the looks of a Jersey bull calf .- D. Wyatt Aiken, in News and Courier.

- Washington Star: "Capt. Eade yesterday received a warrant for \$500,000 on account of his improvement of the South Pass of the Mississippi and securing twenty-two feet of water. He on Friday, 8th day of February, 1878, after had previously received a like amount on publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forecuring twenty-two feet of water. He the same service for twenty feet. He gets half million for each additional two feet up to thirty feet, and then \$100,000 for twenty years to keep it up to that standard. - An Italian saloon keeper in Rich-

mond, Va., has been fined \$20 and cost. in all amounting to \$50, for failing to register one drink of whiskey sold to W. M. Walker, the delegate from Westmorethe Moffet law, yet the register is a nov-elty to them, and when they wait to see

- The Mississippi Legislature contains 157 members. They include two Republican Senators, one being colored, and in the House, one white Republican, two Independent colored Republicans, two Fusion colored Republicans, and three

colored Democrats. - General W. W. Loring who left the rated from the mother and taught to United States army to join the Confeddrink milk. The finger is wet with erate army, and who is now second in United States army to join the Confedcomman in the army of the Khedive of Egypt, has asked Senator Lamar, through a friend, to introduce a bill to remove his political disabilities.

- Governor Holliday, of Virginia, being a childless widower, with no use for a fine house, finds it more comfortable to live at a hotel than at the Governor's Mansion, but the Virginians are very much scandalized thereat. - It is rumored that the President,

in his forthcoming civil service message, will recommend that the selection of postmasters in smaller towns be made by popular vote, and that the Postmaster General shall merely confirm the selection made.

- Ex-Governor Washburn has given his residence and grounds situated at Madison, Wis., valued at \$100,000, to the State, for the establishment of an industrial reformatory for girls. - General Wheeler turns up as a law-

yer in Tennessee. Wheeler was the smallest and youngest General in the Confederate army, but he once had command of all of Johnston's cavalry. - A cautious Chicago lover wrote letters to his sweetheart in ink that would fade out, so that when she desired to use them in a breach of promise suit they were only blank paper. - Do not stupify your baby with

Opium or Morpia mixtures, but use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup which is always safe and reliable and never disappoints. 25c.

Is the most genial balsam ever used by sufferers from pulmonary diseases.

It is composed of herbal products, which have a specific effect on the throat and lungs; detaches from the air cells all irritating matter; causes it to be expectorated, and at once checks the inflammation which produces the cough. A single dose releves the most distressing paroxysm, soothes nervousness, and enables the sufferer to enjoy quiet rest at night. Being a pleasant cordial, it tones the weak stomach, and is specially recommended for children.

What others say about Tutt's Expectorant. Had Asthma Thirty Years.

"I have had Asthma thirty years, and never found a medicine that had such a happy effect."

W. F. HOGAN, Charles St. A Child's Idea of Merit.

NEW ORLEANS, November 11, 1876.

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My wife thinks it the best medicine in the world, and the children say it is 'nicer than molasses candy.'" NOAH WOODWARD, 101 N. Poydras St.

"Six, and all Croupy." "I am the mother of six children; all of them hav been croupy. Without Tutt's Expectorant, I don think they could have survived some of the attacks

nother's blessing."
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T. P. ELLIS, M.D., Newark, N. J.



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Candies, Raisins, Bananas, Oranges, &c., Together with the best brands of Cigars, and a fine lot of

Toys and Fancy Articles, And many other things, respectfully invite the visits of the trading public and a share of patronage. Our goods are nice, fresh and cheap. They will certainly please you. We

also receive FRESH OYSTERS regularly. SLOAN & CO., Under Store of B. F. Crayton & Sons.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY. By W. W. Humphreys, Judge of Probate WHEREAS, Cynthia E. Long has ap plied to me to grant her Letters of Admin-istration on the Estate and effects of James Long, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish

all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said James Long, deceased, that they be and appear before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson C. H. noon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 23rd day of January, 1878.

W. W. HUMPHREYS, J. P.
Jan 24, 1878

South Carolina Railroad. CHARLESTON, Nov 9, 1877. On and after Sunday, 11th, Passenger Trains

FOR COLUMBIA. . (Sunday morning excepted.)

- Governor Hampton has written to Colonel Lee Crandall, President of the National Immigration Bureau, of Philadelphia, commending that enterprise as far-reaching in its scope and one that cannot fail to be of great service. He Consumittee of which Morton

Notice to Fiduciaries

Notice to Fiduciaries

Notice to Fiduciaries

FOR CHARLESTON.

(Sunday morning excepted.)

(Sunday morning excepted open, when Nora Reese, who slept near, heard them and went, as still as a mouse, and waked her master and some of the men servants.

The robbers had got inside the plate close, and were piling the silver into a bag they had brought with them, when Philip and his men burst in upon them.

National Immigration Bureau, of Philadeline and some of this delphia, commending that enterprise as delphia, commending that enterprise as wonderful medicine has rescued many form an early grave.

— Bronze guns, we are informed from far-reaching in its scope and one that cannot fail to be of great service. He says "it should be fostered by the agricultural bureaus of every State and Territory, and I shall endeavor to keep it before the people."

National Immigration Bureau, of Philadeline who by law on timely dose of this wonderful medicine has rescued many form and a timely dose of this wonderful medicine has rescued many from an early grave.

— The committee, of which Morton Superintendent.

Administration, 220 pm and 9:30 pm

Greenville to South Carolina what Augusta, Ga., was before we had Railroads!

W E would respectfully inform our numerous friends and customers in Anderson County that we are now receiving a full and complete line of Dry Goods, Hats. Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Groceries, Bagging and Ties, which will be sold low for Cash. We also offer Pumps, Doors, Sash and Blinds at manufacturers' prices, freight added. Give us a call when in our City, and be convinced that you can do as well, if not better, with us than anywhere in upper S. C. Mr. CHARLES M. McPHAIL, of Anderson County is with us, and will be pleased at all times to serve his frends. all times to serve his frends.

CELY & BRO., Greenville, S. C.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

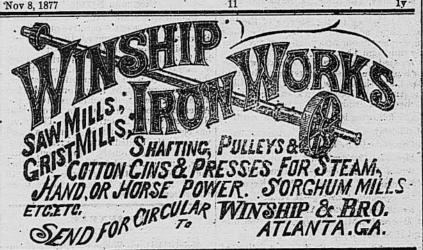
. TO THE

And See the Great Variety of New and Beau-tiful Goods that are Daily Arriving!

VES, we keep constantly ordering to keep up with all the Latest Novelties, and to supply the many calls we have from our numerous customers.

Gife us a call before you purchase elsewhere, and be convinced that we are not to be undersold. We mean what we say.

Our customers who have been indulged, will oblige us by coming forward and settling We are determined not to let any Account stand over until 1878. Millinery and Mantua Department complete. Don't take our word. Call



G. V. DeGRAAF,

FURNITURE DEALER & UNDERTAKER.

Undertaking in all its Branches. 147, 147 1-2 & 149 BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GA

TO THE PUBLIC.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, Nov. 1, 1877.

MY customers know that I have heretofore led the "Furniture" trade of the South, in style, quality and prices. The time has come when these goods can be purchased as cheap from me as in the North and West. I do not go backwards, but continually raise the standard of my goods, and add new styles. I have made reductions in prices wherever possible, and spared no expense to place in your hands a Price List that will help you to purchase goods. I respectfully invite you to call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Orders by mall will receive as much attention as if given in person. It would make the list too large to describe and copy all the different prices of Bedroom. It won' make the list too large to describe and copy all the different prices of Bedroom, Parlor dits, Dining Room, Office, Standing, Parlor and Ladies' Desks, Secretaries, Dwarf Libraries, and Book Cases, manufactured by ng, and therefore, this list contains only a

few of the prices of goods kept by me.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain, yours respectfully.

G. V. DeGRAAF. No charge for Drayage or for Packing. Nov 1, 1877

CONGAREE IRON WORKS, RUSSIAN AND THE TURK COLUMBIA, S. C. John Alexander, Proprietor.

Reduced Prices Vertical Cane Mill. 2 Rollers, 10 inches diameter.....

Steam Engines, Boilers, Cotton Presses, Grist Mills, Of all kinds to order. IRON and BRASS CASTINGS on short notice and most reasona REDUCED PRICES. Gin Gearing constantly on hand of the following sizes:

With Bolts, \$3.50 extra for each set.

Anti-friction Plates and Balls for Cotton Press, \$10 and \$12 per set.

Would respectfully call attention to ten new patterns of Patent Iron Railings; can be run any length without posts. Also ten new patterns of Bannisters, got up expressly by J. Alexander for the Fair. I have a great many different patterns at my shop of old style; will be pleased to show any one around who may call.

Terms Cash on delivery at Railroad Depot in Columbia. Works foot of Lady Street, opposite Greenville Railroad Freight Depot.

SULLIVAN & CO., Agents, Anderson, S. C.

SULLIVAN & CO., Agents, Anderson, S. C.

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SEND FOR SAMPLE COPIES.

THE EVENING STAR CO.,

Greenville and Columbia Railroad

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

connecting with Fast Day Trains on South Caro-

ina Railroad, up and down. On and after

Wednesday, November 14, 1877, the following will

ANDERSON BRANCH-UP.

Passenger Trains run daily, Sunday excepted,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Address, in all cases,

he the schedule:

Leave Columbia at..... Leave Alston.... Leave Newberry... Leave Hodges... Leave Belton... Arrive at Greenville...

Leave Greenville at.

Leave Belton.

Leave Hodges.

Leave Newberry.

Leave Alston.

Arrive at Columbia.

Ayer's Ague Cure,



For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever. &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or mias-

This is a compound remedy, prepared with scientific skill from vegetable ingredients, which rarely falls to cure the severest cases of Chills and Fever and the concomitant disorders. Such a remedy the necessities of the people in malari-ous districts demand. Its great superiority over any other medicine yet discovered for the cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no quinine or mineral, and those who take it are free from danger of quinism or any injurious effects, and are as healthy after using it as before. It has been extensively employed during the last thirty years in the treatment of these distressing dis-orders, and so unvarying has been its success orders, and so unvarying has been its success that it has gained the reputation of being infalli-ble. It can, be safely recommended as a sure remedy and specific for the Fever and Ague of the West, and the Chills and Fever of the South, which, once broken up by it, do not return until the disease is again contracted.

The great variety of disorders which arise from the irritation of this poison, such as Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Headache, tarrh, Asthma, Palpitation, Splenic Affections, Hysterics, Pain in the Bowels, Colic, Paralysis, and desangement of the Stomach, all of which become intermittent or periodical, have no speedier remedy than AYER'S AGUE CURE, which cures them all alike, and protects the system from future attacks. As a preventive, it is of immense service in those as it stays the development of the disease if taken on the first approach of the premonitory symptoms. Travellers and temporary residents are thus enabled to defy these disorders, and few will ever suffer if they avail themselves of the protection this remedy affords. For Liver Complaints, arising from

torpidity, it is an excellent remedy; it stimulates this organ into healthy activity, and produces Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

Practical and Analytical Chemists. LOWETL, MASS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

THOMAS DODAMEAD, Gen. Suph. | Oct 18, 1877

A New Life in the Land! THE Exhibition in Anderson was one of the most remarkable events since the war. In point of numbers, talents and distinguished ability, nothing could have exceeded it. At every stage of its proceedings it was manifest that a new life is in the

land.

The celebrated Dr. Heintish was there, and advocated Southern Medicines for Southern people. His Family Medicines are household remedies.

HEINITSH'S QUEEN'S DELIGHT pu-

HEINITSH'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS—For Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Bull Feelings, Loss of

Appetite. HEINITSH'S ROSE CORDIAL - For Bowel Complaint.

STANLEY'S COUGH SYRUP-Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Catarri MOTHER DARLING'S INFANT COR-

DIAL-For all complaints incident to Teething, Sour Stomach, Crying THE QUEEN'S DELIGHT is the greatest Pharmaceutical product ever discovered for all-disorders and diseases which have their origin in the blood. Health may now be regained. Life prolonged. Beauty re-

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QUEEN'S DELIGHT-For Indigestion, Liver Complaint. QUEEN'S DELIGHT-For Consumptive Patients as an invigorating cordial.

OUEEN'S DELIGHT-For General Pros-QUEEN'S DELIGHT—For all Cutaneous Diseases, Blotches, Boils, Pimples,

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. PREPARED BY E. H. HEINITSH & SON, Columbia, S. C. Aug 16, 4877

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Send lists for estimates.

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Sept 13, 1877 9

THE TIMES zens of Anderson and vicinity that he I am prepared to manufacture fine and sub-stantial Boots and Shoes for ladies and gen-

tlemen, at shortest notice, and guarantee the prompt delivery of work at the time appointed. I will call at residences to get measures for ladies' orders when desirable. The friends of

MR. R. F. McKINNEY

will find him at work in my shop; where he
will be glad to see them, and continue to do their work.

I have on hand a lot of substantial Kip

Boots, of my own manufacture, suitable for winter wear, which I will sell cheap for cash, Give me a call, and examine my stock and prices. Oct 25, 1877 R. Y. H. NANCE.

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Rates of Board, \$2.00 per Day.
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