them, and were hence pushed into the most uninviting places.

Even now, in sleep, I sometimes dream of my school days there, and of the little boy with the big boots—the sorrowful little boy, whom none of us knew enough to make happy. Boys are not really more cruel than men, but their well of kindness lies deep, and they leap over it and run around it, without knowing how clear and sparkling its waters would be it drawn up.

drawn up.

I was a lad of eleven, the first and only winter of my attendance there. I am now more than fifty; and, in the review, that single winter seems as long to me as a dozen years. The incidents of youth a dozen years. The incidents of youth have a consistency like thut of pure gold, and the mind afterwards bests them out, so that they cover a very broad surface Mr. Tanner, the master, I would know in a moment, were he to rise up before me now; and the fresh-looking girl at the desk in the corner; and the blue-eyed country beauty, whose sent was by the country beauty, whose seat was by the window; and the freckled boys, and boys with tow huir; the big boys on the back seat, and the little boys on the front beach by the stove; I would recognize them every one, could some psychological wonder bring them back to me again, with the looks that they have long since shed, atom by atom, on the road of life. There was one little fellow about my

own age, whom, on my first day at school I remarked as having a thoughtful and somewhat troubled face, and to be poorly

dressed.

It was a cold day in November, and, at recess, some of the boys put on their over coats. One of them, who had a very handsome garment of the kind, on taking it down from its nail in the entry, observed beside it an old faded coat belonging to some one else. This he rudely grasped and, with a jeering, cruel air, and derisive whoop, axclaimed, "What ray is this?" At the same time he threw it across the small entry, and out upon the stone step. Another kicked it as it fell while a third caught it up and ran with it as if it were a kite or a banner. Presas if it were a kite or a banner. Presently, however, it was dropped; and as the boys became somewhat scattered, I saw the little fellow of the reflective face hastily pick up the de-pised article, and return it to the place where it had hung. As he turned away, his countenance was flushed, and he drew the back of his hand across his somewhat handsome

eyes.
It was his coat, this was plain; and It was his coat, this was plain; and all my enjoyment of the recess was spoil ed; for I thought how he must feel to be jeered at and insulted for what he could not help, and what had no doubt caused him much soxiety and mortification, even before any one had made it a subject or ridicule. He did not put on the coat at that time, though he had worn it in the morning; but when the day was over, and all the children were making ready for home, as the bitter wind whistled past the door, he cace more buttened it around the door, he cace more buttoned it around him; and I was glad to find that nothing was said, although some of the boy-looked curiously at his threadbare attire as if wondering how he could wear such clothes on the very first day of school. But I now observed that he had ill-fitting boots, much too large for his feet; and although the coat escaped attack for the time, the boots did not.
"Boots! boots!" "What is the price of old leather?" "Who wants to take a

sail in a mud scow?" Who wants to take a sail in a mud scow?" were some of the unfeeling ejsculations that he was compelled to hear, as he started out upon the road with the others, who, after the manner of rude shoolboys, sauntered or ran along pushing each other into dite'es, or g pebbles at gate-posts and trees.

The following day was still colder, and the boy came wrapped in his poor over-coat; but this had now ceased to attract particular attention; the big boots, which really made remarkable appearance upon feet so small, becoming the butt instead. They made a louder sound on the shool house floor than the boots of any other hand and the sand boy; and the sensitive heart of young Master Robert Brown (for this was the lad's name) told him so. There were enough others to tell him so too. Oh, the cruelty of those sarcastic smiles and impudent

One evening, I told my parents of the boy with the hig boots, who came from the other end of the district; and my mother replied that Robert Brown must be the son of that Mr. Brown who lived at the turn of the road, two miles off, and who, by intemperance, kept his whole family in misery. Mrs. Brown, my mother said, was an excellent woman, and was always m adiag and fixing up her children's cothm dung and axing up herebildren's cothing; trying, in her careful, anxious way, to make something of nothing; and often, too, succeeding surprisingly well. Robert, she added, had an elder brother, who had gone to sea; and, perhaps, the big bootingth be a pair which he had left at home. The family had fately lost a little girl, Robert's sister, and were in affliction every

way; and she hoped that I would never show by word or look that I noticed the clumsy boots or the threadbare coat.

And now I remember hearing Robert say to himself, sobbingly, one day, when the big boys had treated him ill, "O little Manne! little Manne!" I am glad you cannot know of it!"

One day not long after the commence.

The war man thin the flame of a familian will be and the commence of the whool, two of the cammittee of the whool, two of the whool the whool, two of the whool, the whool, the whool, two of the whool, the whool, the whool, two of the whool, the One day, not long after the commence-ment of the school, two of the committee

condition of things; for when school was over at night, he put his arm about Robert's neck and asked him to remain for a few moments. Robert held me by the hand, and asked that I might remain also.

Then, when we three were alone he told at the master's request, the story of his treables. How simply and how frankly be spoke, and what unstudied pathos there was in his words! The school-master's eyes were full of tears; and in answering the poor little boy, his

whool-master's eyes were full of tears; and in answering the poor little boy, his voice became choked, and more than once he left a sentence unfinished. As to myself, I could not help weeping outright.

The next day Robert was absent. He had taken cold while he lay on the wet ground, and as the weather was now stormy, his mother had not ventured to send him. His absence afforded the master an opportunity of talking to the other an opportunity of talking to the other pupils in a way which he could hardly have done had the little boy with the big

have done had the little boy with the big boots been present.

My school-fellows had, however, already began to think—began to put themselves in Robert's place, and imagine how they would feel if their mothers, who so loved them, were 1 oor and careworn, and wat up at night, trying to make old things an swer for their dear boys, hoping that the other boys would not notice the difference, or at least would not speak of it—to consider how it would be if, when they came to school, all this anxiety and toil were mocked by unfeeling voices, and all the mocked by unfeeling voices, and all the dearthings of home were insulted, through as senseless derision, by those who had the good fortune to possess parents who could buy them new coats, new mittens, and new boots. There is almost every thing in thinking, and at last the boy-

Master Tanner spoke kin.lly to them on the subject. Though he could be stern at times there was now not one atom of severity in his tones. His heart had no room with the became for anger; but, as he spoke, he became sloquent. It was a soft, winning kind or eloquence; and the most thoughtless boy in school was visibly affected—many or

hem to tears.
Whether or not Robert's mother knew Whether or not Robert's mother knew what had tanspired, I caunot tell; but the succeeding day he came again, wearing the same coat and boots as before. But the boys saw them not, or saw them only to feel a heartache, and a new-born sympathy for the poor little fellow who would not have worn them if he could have helped it. The tide of impulse had urned. Nothing was overdone, but there was a kindness of act and tone; and the larg boys showed that they were doine what they showed that they were doing what they could, in a gentle, unobtraive way, to make Robert forget that they had ever treated him ill.

had ever treated him ill.

The next day was Saturday and there was no school. On Monday, Robert did not come, and we learned that he was il, with a fever. Tuesday was Christmas; and on the morning of that day, Mrs. Brown carried into the sick room of her or other boy a new pair of boots, and a com-plete suit of warm, handsome clothing, wercoat and all. Late on the previous evening, these articles had been left in her charge, to be a morning's surprise for

the young patient.

That atternoon, a number of the school boys called upon him, and I was of the party. The same boy who had tossed Robert's coat from the nail in the

the pleasant excitement, and the feeling that the old cause of sorrow had been an swallowed up in kindness that made him

well. Patting his arm about me as I leaned over him, he said—
"I have seen little Mamie. She was here last night. I saw her just as she used to be. The school boys—they didn't mean any harm, did they? only they didn't think. They like me now, and I like

And then he said something more of little sister, and something of getting well; but presently he seemed exhausted and partly lost. I cried softly to myself for I could not help it.

The day following we heard that he was no mere. All the school-children was no mere. All the school-children were at the funeral. Master Tanner was there, too. The undertaker opend the little casket that held the dead, and we all come softly and looked down upon the white face. All the past case back—the scene with the overcoat in the entry, the jeers at the big boots, the distress of the poor little boy as he flung himself on the damp sward—all these things were remembered. And now, how pale and still no was! No wonder that the school-boys cried; no wonder that the master's face was wet with tears.

Was wet with tears.
It was, as I have said, more than forty years ago; but in an old burial ground-not far away. I could point, out to my readers a small white stone, with Robert's name and age, and by its side another stone, inacribed to "Little Mamie." They were placed there by Robert's sailor orother, who, the same winter, returned from a long sea voyage.

ROASTED ALIVE.

A Fearful Tragedy in Kentucky.

SPRING LICE, Ky. February 2.

Wiley Embrey an old and respected farmer in Bittler county, and six of his children were burned to death Friday night, the wife and oldest daughter escaping without injury.

The particulars of the burning are as a character of the burning are as character. On the might referred to Em

follows: On the night referred to Embrey and his family refired between 7 and 8 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock the wife and 8 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock the wife and husband were awakened by the roar ing of firet which they overed was austairs and in a room ... which aix of their children were sleeping. Emory rushed to the stair door, opened it and started upstairs and was met by the flames issuing from above, and he fell prostrate on the floor. His wife and oldest daughter, who were sleeping in the same room, realizing the perit of their ownstyes, tushed out of doors; leaving behind them the old man and six children to perish in the house, the roof of which was then falling in.

The old lady and her daughter began screaming at the top of their voices, which soon attracted several of their neighbors to the horrifying scene of disaster, but they arrived too late to render any assistance whatever.

any assistance whatever.

Language is wholly inadequate to describe the wails and moans of the griefstricken mother and daughter who stood by, gazing on all that was dear to them

by, gazing on all that was dear to them on earth perishing in the angry flames. The fire was not extinguished until everything was consumed. Down among the debris particles of the bodies of the father and children were found, but not in sufficient quantities to be identified. Wiley Embrey was a farmer, and by dint of hard work and strictest economy, managed to save up enough to live easy and comfortably the remainder of his life. The whole country is nearly paralyzed over the horrible death of Mr. Embrey and his six children. and his six children.

LATER.—It is not believed that Mrs.

Embrey and daughter will survive the That the affair was the result of incen

That the affair was the result of incendiarism is bardly doubted, as three menwere seen running away from the firand Mr. Embrey had about \$1,000 in the pouse, which he kept there. A portion was gold and silver, none of which was found in the ruins. The whole family were undoubtedly chloroformed, else they would have awoke sooner.

The neighbors discovered the fire at the early hour of 8 o'clock, but got there too late to render any assistance. The whole country is wild with excitement, such as never prevailed there before, and as parties are suspected, Judge Lynch may preside in the case. It is earnestly noped that the guilty parties may be punished. The condition of the heart-tricken wife and mother is pitiable in leed. She is almost frantic, and incapable of communicating any of the particular.

ole of communicating any of the partic that at this writing.

The remains of the unfortunate oneswere gathered up and interred in one odfin Saturday morning.

A YELL IN A TRUNK.—Will Tucker and Ad. Hitt, two boys of this city, got their desire for adventure in the comtheir desire for adventure in the common way reading the literature of Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack; but their choice of a field was unusual, for they decided to go fouth instead of the West. They had ery little money, and here they again departed from precedent, for they did not start out hopefully afoot, like other boys we frequently read of. They ossad Robert's coat from the nail in the entry was one of us. Robert sat up in oed, and for a few moments all his ilmesseumed to have departed. The new bootwere where he could look at them; the overcoat was also close to his hand, and so were all the other articles of the Christmas gilt. The young visitors had seen all these things before Robert saw them, but they did not say so.

Oh, how unexpected had been such a token of sympathy! Nothing was said of the past; but the boys brought him nutand sweetmeats, which, however, he must keep till he should be well; and they do had sweetmeats, which, however, he must keep till he should be well; and they do had sweetmeats, which, however, he must keep till he should be well; and they would him of a hundred things which he and they would do before the close of win ter. But the well day never came. He was very sick, even then; and it was only the pleasant excitement, and the feeling that the old cause of sorrow had been an swallowed up in kindness that made him is head. Other teach of the word of the was turbled roughly into the baggage car and left standing on his head. Other teach of the word of the was turbled roughly into the baggage car and left standing on his head. Other teach of the word of the was turbled roughly into the baggage car and left standing on his head. Other teach of the was not be again.

> The Piedmont Factory building, in the vicinity of Greenville, has been recently more than doubled in size, making it the largest factory building in the South. A correspondent says: "It will use 12,000 bales of cotton a year, and one hundred thousand dollars of wages will be paid to its operatives. The daily caracity of the mill will be thirty-two thousand yards of cloth. The new machinery will be put in as speedily as possible, and people are moving in every day to commence making cloth. Five years ago there was not a single house where the factory is logated, while to day, there are one hundred people. It is to the energy and inflexible deternation of Col. H. P. Hammett that so many people are individed for their means of living and individed for their m P. Hammett that so many people are in debted for their means of living. Be ginning under the most innuspicious circumstances, he has continued to ad vance the interest of the factory until now

> - One of the latest projec's for add. to the pleasures of New Yorkers next summer is a "grand floatin palace," to be permanently moored of the Battery. It is to be 500 feet long, 50 feet wide, with three decks, and bathing conveniences below. The charges of admission will be usually to suit the floances of all elements. praction. The charges of admission will be graded to suit the finances of all classes, and there will be music afternoons and evenings with entables and drinkables. The whole will be gorgeously illuminated

The Death of Calhonn. An unpublished letter from R. M. T.

Hunter, a Virginia senator, says: Mr.

Cathoun's death was eminently simple, calm and unaffected—no display or proteinsion, nothing 100 stage 111 ct. He trie that his mortal sickness was upon him, but he did not expect to die soon. The evening before his death be had his mail read to him, commented u... ome of the letters, and derected bis son, to clear up his table, as was his wint every night. In the night, when he found he was dying, he directed his son to pack up his papers and watch, and to give his pencil to his son Andrew. When speech left him he still showed consciousness by signs; and beekoning to his son, squeezed his hand and expired, without pain and without fear. He had always said to me previously and to others through his sickness that he had no apprehensions of death; that it was an event in relation.

STOVES, INWARE,

HORSES. MULES.

COTTON GINS, PRESSES, &C.

I WILL HAVE IN STOK IN A FEW DAYS

The Improved Regulator Cook Stove, with Revolving Top, which excels anything ever offered for sale in Anderson. The top terrolices with perfect case, and there is no warping or breaking or heavy draft. I have a larger resortment to select from.

ALSO, A VERY EXTENSIVE STOCK OF

TIN WAYE.

COTTON GINS, PRESSES, &C.

I WILL HAVE IN STOK IN A FEW DAYS

The Improved Regulator Cook Stove, with Revolving Top, which excels anything ever offered for sale in Anderson. The top terrolices with perfect case, and there is no warping or breaking or heavy draft. I have a larger resortment to select from.

ALSO, A VERY EXTENSIVE STOCK OF

Cheaper than any one else can afford to Sell It. death; that it was an event in relation to which he felt that he had no right to entertain a wish. He was a man of few entertain a wish. He was a man of few quofations, but one which he often used to me was "the same Providence on the fatal as the natal hour," He was not consulted as to his birth, nor did he believe that his wishes ought to weight or even exist as to his death; such I sup-pose to have been his meaning. 'He had a greater faith in his abstractions, one and all, than any other man I ever saw, and this was his abstraction (as I think) about death. "But," Mr. Hunter, wend on to say, "you must not whisper it to any one; I believe that he died under the firm impression that the South was betrayed and gone. Indeed, he told me it was betrayed the last time I ever saw him. Do not mention this, however. One of the last things he ever said to Judge Butler was, 'Don't despond, Judge; never despond! And if we mean to fight the battle we must not despond; or, if we do, we must not let the people see it until all is manifestly useless. Clay's course and Foote's eternal talk about compromise have done more to let down compromise have done more to let down the tone of Southern feeling than every thing else put together. Had Chay not taken the course he did, and had Fonte and every Southern man forborne to press compromises on those who talked of nothing of the sort themselves, we might nothing of the sort themselves, we might havegotten, I think, a fair compromise, say the line of 36.30 through to the Pacific with a recognition of slavery South of that line. Such, at least, is my opinion. Buchanan would have been willing to agree to this, I believe, and I think I know others in the North who would nave agreed to the same. The North would not have severed the Union sooner than submit to such a proposition." Mr. than submit to such a proposition." Mr Calhouo's death elicited glowing eno gies in both houses of Congress, but the nost impressive was that of Henry Clay. Evidently standing on the brink Evidently standing on the brink of his own grave, he went on to say: "I was his senior, Mr. President, in years—in notining else. According to the course of nature, I ought to have preceded him. It has been deerce'd otherwise; but I know that I shall ling at here a short time, and shall soon follow him."—From "Reminiscences of Washington" in the February Atlantic. - Few are aware how near completion

s a new railroad across the continent. But 50 miles separate the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, going west from the Southern Pacific, coming east. But a few days more and passengers can cross the continent on a road which escapes the regions of snow and ice. Not much fuss has been made about the

swit much tass has been made about the sew semi-tropical route, but it is a great achievement, nevertheless.

—Senator Bruce has written a letter to a friend of his in Memphis, in which he says that he has studied all the great questions of public moment since he entered the Saute and the says that he says that he has studied all the great questions of public moment since he entered the Saute and the says that he says restants of public moment since he entered the Senate, and he thinks he is prepared to perform the functions of a abinent officer, if Gen. Garfield appoints nim to one. He says it would be empently wise to give his race such a recognition

ognition.
— "Romed and Juliet" has been en-acted in real life in Stuttgart. A stu that the old cause of sorrow had been an swallowed up in kindness that made him appear momentarily better.

Only once after that I saw him alive; and the picture of his little pale face upon the pillow remains with me yet. His mother had placed the new boots where he could touch them with his hand. When I entered, he rallied for a moment and seemed almost well. Parting his arm and seemed almost well in feeling the was tumbled roughly and for in real life in Stuttgart. A stu dent in love with a very pretty girl and dent in love with a ve

— The Raleigh News says that Mr. A. F. Bizzell, of Laurinburg, N. C., hast year cultivated fifty acres in cotton with three mules. He gathered 40.279 pounds of lint cotton, 600 bushels of corn, 300 bushels of potatoes, and packed 6,000 bounds of pork. He could have realized, at low prices on these crops alone, over at low prices, on these crops alone, over \$4,000 in cash—over \$1,300 to each mule. How will that do for "a country that is rood only to emigrate from?"

The Williamston Female College THE WIHIAMSTON Female College
TODPECT FULLY offers its servicus to shows parters that who desire to secure for their daughters that thorough and symmetrical cultivation of incir physical, in electual, and moral powers. It is conducted on wage is called the "ONE-STIDY"
FLAN, with a Skint-ANSUAL COURSE of Smdy; and, by a system of Tailtonal Prendums, its Low lates are made at I lower for ALL who average 85 per cent. No Public Exercises. No "Receptions." irraduation, which E silvays private, may occur eight times a year. For full information, write for an illustrated Canlogue. Address flev. S. LANDER, President, Williamston, S. C. 17—19

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Ureditors.

I WILL be prepared on the first day of March next to pay a dividend to the creditors of A, R. Campbell & Co. Creliors willing to take under the assignment will present their claims, properly attested to the undersigned on that day at Anderson C, H., S. C., at 2 o'chock ps. m., at Sheriff's office.

J. N. SUTHERLAND,

Assignce A. R. Campbell & Co.
Jan 20, 1881

28

6

### REMOVAL

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR STOVES, TINWARE, HORSES, MULES. Cathoun's death was eminently simple,

# Tinware, Potware, etc. Cheaper than any one else can afford to Sell It.

Raw Hides, Rags and Beeswax.

And I will pay you more than any ore else, either in trade or cash.

I have also some MERES and RECES for sale.

Those who are indebted to me, for Mules, Horses, Stoves, and otherwise, must settle up, as I will not wait longer than I have agreed to.

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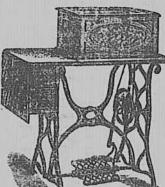
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Wagener and Georgia Grange Fertilizers.
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May 13 1880

44

#### The Light Running "PEOPLE'S" SEWING MACHINES.



"PEOPLE'S" SLYVING MACHINE IS light-running, has simple tension, is large, has has easily threaded shuttle, winds a bobbin without running the works of the MACHINE!

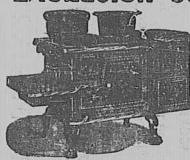
and is so simple in its construction that it is easily understood; the People's Machine is the best for all kinds of Family Sewing. Best in use.

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LEADING FEATURES: Double Wood Doors, Parint Wood Grata Adjustable Damper, Interchangeable Auto-matic Shelf, Broiling Door, Swinging Hearth Plate, Swinging Flue-Stop, Reversible Gen Plate, Swinging Flue-Stop, Reversible Ge-Burning Long Cross Fices, Deuble Shori Centers, Heavy Ring Covers, Illuminated Fire Doors, Nickel Knobs, Nickel Panels, etc. Unequaled in Material, in Finish, and in

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### BLUE STONE.

WE have just received a large lot of Blue Stone, which will be sold CHEAP

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IF YOU want FRESH CLOVER SEED

call on us and you can get it. DRUGS.

MEDICINES, PERFUMERY
And everything kept in a first-class DRUG

STORE always on hand in the greatest WILHITE & WILHITE, No. 6, Grante Roy

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#### CENUINESINCER SEWING MACHINE Has Been Greatly Improved !

RUNS very light, and makes scarcely any noise. The Attachments work well. In fact, the Ladies are all delighted with the New Singer! If you want a Machine to give perfect satisfaction, and last you a life-time, be sure to get the Geau-ine Singer. Trade mark cast in the stand. stand.

Machines on exhibition at A. B. Towers & Co.'s, and at the residence of the under signed on Main Street. WM. B. TODD, Can. Ag't. Dec 16, 1880

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between From Series Grant for Cate BAVID LANDHETH & SONS, PHILIDA, PA. MARBLE YARD.

A LL persons wanting TOMBSTONES
A will do well to call on me; as I have on hand all grades of Marble, and work all the new designs. I warrant my work to give satisfaction. Prices to smit the times. I am prepared to take care of the County travel and regular boarding at reasonable rates at the Benson House. Meals 25 cents. Lodging 25 cents.

THOS. M. WHITE.

Greenville and Columbia Raitroad.
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.
On and after Wednesday, Jan. 20181, the passonger Trains over the Greenville and Columbia Railroad will be run daily; Sundays excepted: oave Columbia at.....

- 4 31 p 24 - 5 53 p 85 - 7 17 p 91 Leave Greenville at... Leave H-iton..... Leave H siges... Leave Newberry.... Leave Alston.... Arrive at Columbia. ANDERIO: BRANCH & BLUE BIDGE E. R. Leave Relton..... Leave Anderson.... Leave Pendleton... Leave Perryville... Leave Seneca City, A. rive at Walhalla

Leave Walhalla... Leave Perryville Leave Pendleton Leave Anderson. EXTRA TRAIN FROM BELTON TO ANDER-SON-DAILY. UP. Arrive at Belton J. W. FRY, Ges. Supt.

South Carolina Railroad. On and after Thursday, January 5, 1881, Passon-er trains will run as follows: DAY TRAIN, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED

RIGHT EXPRESS ACCOMPUDITION TRAIN. Arrive at Columbia Close connections toade with Greenville and Co-tor bia Railroad to and from Walhalls, Greenville, Archardson, Spartanburg, Fiat Rock and Henderson, Fille. JOHN B. PERK, Veo. Supt. D. C. ALLEN, Gen. Tichet Agt., Charleston, S. C. Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line R. R. On and after Sanday, Jan. 16, 1881, Double Daily Trains will run on this road as follows:

COUNTY EAST, A COUNTY OF THE SAND SO THE SAND S 

S COUTE AND THE No House will die of Colic, Bors or Lune Fa an, if Ponta's Powdership used in time.

Ponta's Powders will enread prevent illio Choulana
Ponta's Powders will, prevent Garis un Powla
Ponta's Powders will increase the openatity of mills
and cream twenty per cont. and make the butter firm
and sweet. And cream sweeth produces will cure or prevent almost sweet,
Fourt's Powders will cure or prevent almost sweet,
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BAVID R. FOUTE, Proprietor.

BALTIMORE, Md. For sale by WILHITE & WILHITE, Anderson, and M. W. COLEMAN & CO., Senses City.

Smith's Scrofula Syrun

STAR CURINE.

Smith's Scrofula Syrup is an internal remedy, one of the best blood puri-ers now known to the American people.

STAR CURINE

Is an external remedy; by applying it on the outide and taking Britis's Scrofula Syrup, your case
will be easy to cure. If you will call on or address
is we will ake pleasure in showing you hundreds
of certificates from parties living in this State that
you are well acqualited with, that have been cured
sound and well by using Star Curins and Smith's
Scrofula Syrup. If you are afflicted with a by of
the above mentioned diseases do not think your
case will get well without treatment. Do not delay. The sooner you get to using our two remedies, the sooner you will be restored to health and
happiness.

Call on Paniel & Marsh at once, before it is too
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