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The following article by Mr. C. W.

GRANT'S MEMOIRS. Reminiscences of the Great War. WILHITE'S General Grant's book, to be published in a few months, will contain the following reminiscences of Lee's surrender : I found General Lee had been brought into our lines and conducted to a house belonging to Mr. McKean, and was there with one of his staff officers waiting my arrival. The head of his column was occupying a hill, a portion of which was an apple orchard, across a little valley from the court house. Sheridan's forces were drawn up in line of battle on the same valley.

THE APPLE TREE STORY. SURE CURE there is of the narrative of General Lee The war of the rebellion was fruitful in

forces. Running diagonally up the hill was a wagon road, which at one point ran very near one of the trees, so that the wheels on that side had cut off the roots SORE EYES. of the tree, which made a little embankment. General Babcock reported to me that when he first met General Lee he was sitting upon this embankment, with his feet in the road and leaning against the tree. It was then that Lee was conducted into the house where I first met him. I had known General Lee in the old army, and had served with him in the Mexican war, but did not suppose, owing to the difference in our ages and rank, that he would probably remember me, while I would remember him more distinctly, because he was chief engineer on the staff of General Scott in the Mex-

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been carefully followed, the sum

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these conditions for the past FIVE YEARS, and as yet we have COMPLAINT OF IT. OR HEARD OF A CASE IT DID NOT CURE! IT IS NOT A NEW PREPARATION. AND HAS BEEN USED FOR THIRTY YEARS, But has been only four or five years on the market as a PROPRIETARY MEDIGINE. If you have never used it, or know nothing of its effects on SORE EYES, one who has seen it tried.

the prosecution of the war. Voluntary enlistments had nearly closed, and the draft had been resorted to. This was resisted, and defeat or a backward move ment would have made its execution im possible. A forward movement to a de cisive victory was necessary. According ly I resolved to get below Vicksburg, unite with Banks against Port Hudson, make New Orleans the base, and with that base and Grand Gulf as the starting

point, move our combined forces against Vicksburg. Upon reaching Grand Gulf, after running its batteries and fighting a battle, I received a letter from Banks, informing me that he could not be at crest of a hill on the South side of the Port Hudson under ten days, and then with only 15,000 men. Time was worth more than reinforcements. I therefore

determined to push into the interior of Before stating what took place between eneral Lee and myself I will give all the enemy's country. With a large river behind us, held above and below by the and the famous apple tree. Wars pro- enemy, rapid movements were essential duce many stories of fiction, some of to success. Jackson was captured the which are told until they are believed. day after the new commander had arrived and when the large reinforcements were the same way. The story of the apple tree is one of those fictions, with a slight foundation of facts. As I have said, was met in five battles and badly defeated. there was an apple orchard on the side of the hill occupied by the confederate The city was then successfully besieged GRANT AND LINCOLN.

No reminiscence of war history will be read with greater interest than General Grant's account of his meeting with Lin coln, and Lincoln's charge to him. Although hailing from Illinois myself the State of the President, I had never met Lincoln until called to the capitol to receive my commission as Lieutenant General. I knew him, however, very I was then a resident of Missouri, and by

soon, that then was taking place, and consequently was in rough garb, and I believe without a sword, as I usually was THE MEETING WITH LEE.

if it does not prove beneficial or effect a Cure, after directions have the end had finally come, or whether he THE FIRST BATTLE OF THE CIVIL WAR. felt sadly over the result and was too manly to show it. Whatever his feelings were they were entirely concealed from paid for it observation, but my own feelings, which had been quite apparent on the reception OUR "BOSS" HAND SAW for general use, WILL BE REFUNDED. of his letter, were sad and depressed. I felt like anything rather than rejoicing at the downfall of a foe that had fought so long and gallantly, and had suffered so much for the cause which I believed It has been sold on to be one of the worst for which a people the creck extended to a considerable ever fought, and for which there was not the least pretext. I do not question, feet. As we approached the brow of the however, the sincerity of the great mass of those who were opposed to us. Gen-eral Lee was dressed in full uniform, entirely new, and wearing a sword of Virginia. At all the events it was an entirely different sword from one that strongly with a man so handsomely dressed, six feet high, and of faultless form. But this was not a matter that 1 thought of until afterwards. APPROACHING THE SURRENDER. years, there being about sixteen years difference in our ages, and our rank, I thought it very likely I had not attracted his attention sufficiently to be remember. good portion of whom were in the room during the whole of the interview. AN INCIDENT OF GENERAL MCCOOK. In the article, on the battle of Shiloh, which I wrote for the Century Magazine, I stated that General A. Mc. D. McCook, who commanded a division of Bull's army, expressed some unwillingness to pursue the enemy on Monday, April 7th, because of the condition of his troops. General Badeau, in his history, also makes the same statement on my authority. Out of justice to General McCook and his command, I must say that they left the point twenty-two miles East of Savannah, on the morn of the 6th. From the heavy rains of a few days previous, and the passage of the trains and artillery, the roads were necessarily deep in mud, which made marching slow. The division had not only marched through this mud the day before, but it had been in the rain all night without rest. It was engaged in the battle of the second day, and did as good service as its position allowed. In fact, an opportunity occurred for it to perform a conspicuous act of gallantry, which elicited the highest commendation from the division commanders in the army of the Tennessee. General Sherman, in both his memoirs and report, makes mention of the fact. General McCook himself belonged to a family which furnished many volunteers to the army. I refer to these circumstances with minuteness, because I did General McCook an injus tice in my article in the Ceatury, though not to the extent one would suppose from the public press. I am not willing to do any one an injustice, and if con-vinced that I have done one, I am always willing to make the fullest admission. AROUND VICKSBURG.

A TALE OF LONG AGO. A Mysterious Stranger in Banks County, A Flace Where the Plainest Maiden Can- How Inspector Sharpe Sticks Fins Through

The little county of Banks has its sensations as well as other sections, but the

correspondent says that when the census story we are about to tell happened of Red Bend was taken last anoth it Department, resigned his office several years ago, before Banks county was cut was found that there was a population of weeks ago to engage in private business. off from Franklin, and is recollected by a 378, including 293 m⁻¹es, 60 married His resignation was accepted, to take great many who are now living in Franklin and Banks counties, who ed and the rest children. More than 200 remember the man who is the subject of the men are bachelors, ranging in age this sketch. The name is fictitious, as from 25 to 50. Red Bend is some dis- and in appearance and manner the typihe has relatives still living, good citi-zens, and it would do no good to them to bring up things of the past. In the year 1853 or 1854, a man came from North Carolina, making his way, so go thence to the larger towns South of out of the service, even when they were

he said, to Florida. He came into Bush- here. When the school-house was built the Some years ago, for instance, a Vermont ville district, in Banks county (then Franklin), and coming to where the directors advertised in various territorial Inspector was discovered to be conniving roads forked, and the direction of the papers for a teacher, and the first one a post office rascality in that State, and roads not suiting him, this man whom we who presented herself was employed, was discharged. The man had been a will call William Harrington, took She had not been at the desk more than henchman of Senator Edmunds, and the through the woods and brought up at a a fortnight before she was married to a Senator called at the Post Office Departyouse on the Hudson river. He asked storekeeper named Elverson, who was ment to see what could be done. for work, and told his tale about going about the best-looking young man in the Postmaster General asked the Senator to Florida, and that the roads not suiting town. She resigned her place, but con- and the Inspector into a private office the direction he was traveling which sented to serve until her successor arrived. and told Col. Sharpe to explain, which caused him to go through the woods and to come to the house the back way instead of coming up the road. He was found disengaged ; and in the course discharge ?" asked Mr. Edmunds, harsh-

employed for a few days and put to split-ting rails. Harrington made himself Red Bend and took charge of the school. agreeable, and being a good conversa. She was a tolerably homely woman, tionalist, soon made many friends in the somewhat advanced in years, but she, sooner I would have bounced him months neighborhood, and expressed himself as too, was led to the altar in less than a ago. being well pleased with the country, say- month, and gave up the school as her

ing if he could get employment that he predecessor had done. would stop there instead of going on to Once again the place was filled, and well, and favorably from accounts given Florida. Other farmers in the neigh- things weilt along smoothly for awhile. the Chief Inspector is to detect railway by the officers under me at the West, borhood gave him work, Harrington kbout that time McGinn, the tavern-who had known him all their lives. I giving satisfaction. He soon expressed a keeper, imported a servant girl from money. To accomplish this Col. Sharpe had also read the remarkable course of desire to get an education. In the Portland, and put her at work in his follows a simple but ingenious system, debates between Lincoln and Douglas a meantime he had let it be known that he kitchen at a salary of \$8 a week. Mrs. which he explained the other day to the few years before, when they were rival was a grandson of one of Virginia's McGinn was not very lusty, and her hus-candidates for the United States Senate. greatest statesmen, but that his father band found that the only way in which "To was a man of dissolute habits and that keeping hotel was possible was for him had constructed a large railroad map no means a "Lincoln man" in the contest, he had been cut off in the will of his to have efficient female help. He had the United States, which hangs in my but I recognized his great ability. In grandfather, who never gave his chil- had serious trouble in getting anybody to office. Now, supposing a man mails a but 1 recognized his great ability. In ican war. When I had left camp that morning I had not expected the results o soon, that then was taking place, and consequently was in rough garb, and I blice in the stated to me that he had never professed to be military, or to know how campaigns should be conducted, and never wanted believe without a sword, as I usually was when on horseback on the field, wearing a soldier blouse for a coat, with the shoulder straps of my rank to indicate who I was to the army.

poor, "he had always with him," had foreed him into issuing his well known series of "executive orders." He did had a splendid school and the patrons own kitchen, he got a gun, and just as a own kitchen, he got a gun, and just as a or forty hands, and it would be useless to not know but they were all wrong, and were well pleased with his manner of young man appeared at the back door try and fix the blame. But the Boston did know that some of them were. All teaching, thrugh some of the older heads the next evening after supper he jumped man's case is not isolated. Every day

well educated man before he came to a little; "nothing much. I was just the mischief. Banks county. His kindness and gen- calling on the girl in there. She's an old "First, we

tlemanly bearing to all soon allayed all friend of my family, and I look in once where the missing letter was mailed and suspicion, and Harrington ranked as one in s while to see how she is getting on." its address. Then we are ready for the "Well, I'm a friend of your family, of the best Christians in the community. He joined the Masonic lodge about this too," said McGinn, "to the extent that I letter and a bunch of similar complaints, time, and married a young girl whose don't want to kill you; but if you don't and then I begin to stick pins into my father was the possessor of several likely keep away from here I'll murder you. map, I know just the route which a letter negro fellows and a fine piece of land. Now you git !?'

As soon as married he began receiving The youth slunk away. The next day City and I stick pins along to sketch out letters stating that he had a large legacy the girl was missing from the kitchen, this course. Then I take up the next left him, but that it had got into a law- and late in the afternoon it was discov- complaint. Perhaps this is from a man yer's hands and would take a great deal of money to get it out and secure it to himself. It was also hinted that Harrington was one of a gang of horse Ginn was on the war-path with his gun, thieves who stole stock in North Carolina the leading citizens made up their minds and carried them on to Florida. Har-that a crisis had arrived which would her to Buffalo, and the fith New Orleans to Buffalo, and the fith and, as iron is commonly used, a galvan-

The Danger and the Safety of Light-THE DETECTIVES' MAP. ning Rods

the Post Office Thieves.

Welch in the Newberry Herald and News contains invaluable suggestions to those Chief Inspector Sharp, the head the detective service in the Post Office of our citizens who may be tempted by an ignorant lightning rod agen to their houses a devise which may be destructive to their homes and the lives of their families. The putting up a lightning rod is a job which should only he done on scientific principles.

It is proposed herein to give se merits and the defects of the protection sheltered by strong political influence. the agent in general offers in his lightning rods.

Without having taken statistics, the writer feels perfectly safe in affirming that there are not six lightning rods in Newberry County that are scientifically attached to the buildings they are designed to protect. He challenges an investigation by those disposed to question the correctness of this statement. Now, it is theoretically and practically true that a rod not properly attached is far more dangerous than no rod at all. This is true theoretically, because electricity will invariably leave a poor con-

Yes, I did," replied Col. Sharpe ductor to traverse a good conductor. It 'and had I known the man's character is true practically, as can be shown in five minutes by apparatus in the laboratory of Newberry College. An iron rod

'Well, you did just right," said Edis a hundred-fold better conductor than wood or brick. Glass absolutely refuses munds and left.

One of the most important duties of to conduct electricity. Suppose, then, that a current of elecpostal clerks who steal letters containing tricity, in its course to meet a current of the opposite kind, finds a rod of metal in its path. It simply flows along the rod regardless of the wooden or brick building to which the rod is attached. "To catch, these thieves." he said, But suppose the current to strike, the

house first. It can not get on the rod. because glass insulators are used. It must, of course, traverse the building with more or less damage. Again, the ground connection omit is

of the greatest importance. Dry carth is a non-conductor. Moist earth is a good conductor. The rod should therefore be sunk to permanent moisture. Nor is this even sufficient. A current of

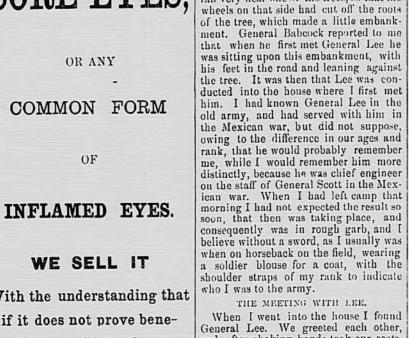
electricity that is so intense as to be practically irresistible can hardly be controlled by the surface presented at the end of a rod that is in the ground. Reason will convince any one that something more than a square inch of surface is needed to attract and dispose of a force that, in its sportiveness, rends into splinters the giant oak of the forest. Reason, however, seems to fail in teach-

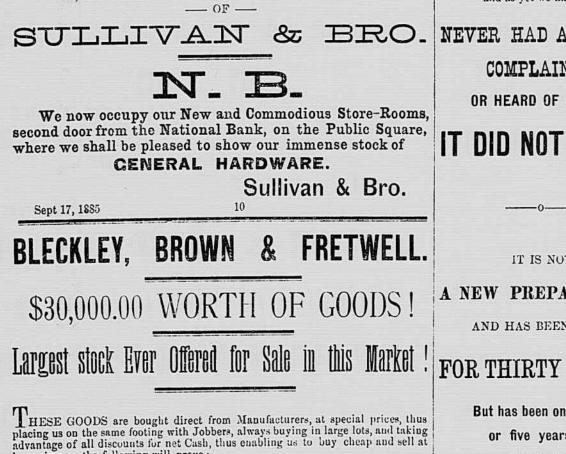
"First, we ascertain exactly when and ing our people that "lightning-rod agents" are very superficial scientists; and often very careless workmen ; never map I spoke of. I take the Boston man's resident business men. If the above principles have been clearly stated, then the following directions should always be observed :

1. Never use glass insulators, but join the rod securely to the building. 2. Take great care to have the joints

connected. 3. The upper terminal should extend at least three feet above the highest point

delphia, and | ized iron plate three leet so on. Now before very long the map sixteenth of an inch thick should b securely fastened to the lower termi paper. But the above regulations, especially the first and fourth, are invariably disregarded. New, without desiring the position is here taken that a "lightning rod agent," who disregards the principles embodied in these regulations, is perpetrating a fraud upon his patron Science has long ago demonstrated the practical and certain utility of the lightning rod as a protection against the most awe-inspiring and subtle of nature's forces; but she does not sanction the popular mode of its application. It really appears that men are more careless in this regard than in any other practical matter. They trust to th travelling salesman to insure their her and their lives against the dangers -, thunder storm ; never caring to 1 anything scientifically about the factz volved or the mode of operation. Suc negligence is blame-worthy, and encou





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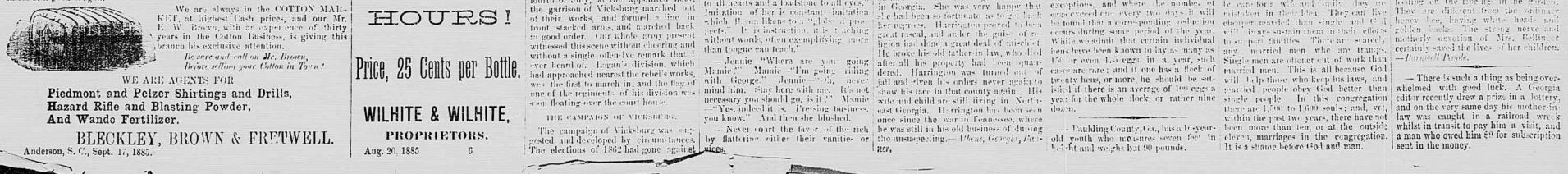
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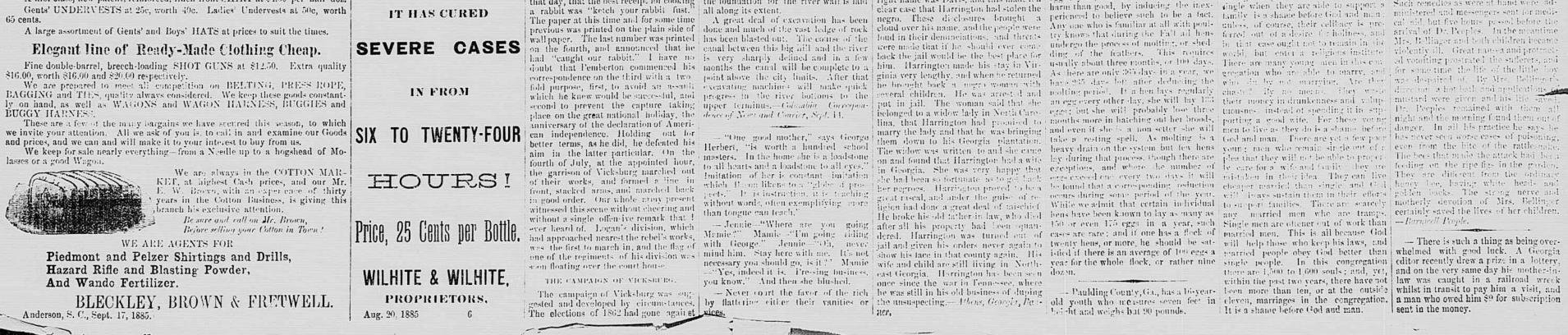
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IT HAS CURED SEVERE CASES

kept getting higher and higher until it considerable value, very likely the sword | felt to me as though it was in my throat. that had been presented by the State of I would have given anything then to have been back in Illinois, but I had not the moral courage to halt and consider would ordinarily be worn in the field. In what to do. I kept right on. When we my rough traveling suit, which was the reached the point from which the valley uniform of a private with the straps of a below was in full view, I halted. The general, I must have contrasted very place where Harris had been encamped | a few days before was still there, and the marks of a recent encampment were plainly visible, but the troops were gone. My heart resumed its place. It occurred

As soon as the enemy saw us they

decamped as fast as their horses would

carry them. I kept my men in rank,

and forbade their entering any of the

deserted houses or taking anything from

them. We halted at night on the road.

hour. Harris had been encamped in a

creek bottom for the sake of being near

the water. The hills on either side of

height, possibly more than one hundred

to me at once that Harris had been as General Lee and I soon fell into con- much afraid of me as I had been of him. versation about the old army times. He This was a view of the question I had remarked that he romembered me very never taken before, but it was one I never well, in the old army, and I told him, as forgot afterward. From that event to a matter of course, I remembered him | the close of the war I never experienced perfectly, but owing to the difference in trepidation upon confronting an enemy.

Progress at the Penitentiary.

There were on Saturday evening 908 ed after such a long period. Our con- convicts under sentence to imprisonment versation grew so pleasant that I almost in the Penitentiary. Of these 690 were forgot the object of our meeting. Gen- in that institution and 218 were leased eral Lee, at that time, was accompanied out. The number domiciled within the by one of his staff officers, Colonel Mar- | walls is, I think, greater than at any shall. I had all of my staff with me, a previous time, and the crowding-which was the cause of the determination of the officials not to withdraw the hands from the Savannah Valley Railroad--still continues. In some cases three men are confined in a cell which is only spacious enough for one. Great vigilance has to be exercised to prevent sickness under these conditions. The hospital, however, is not largely peopled. From the completion of the new prison building relief is expected, and it will probably be ready for occupancy in six months if the winter is not severe .--Work upon it is being pushed with all dispatch, and 203 of its cells are completed. Forty-eight cells and the roof remain to be added. The building will be of equal size with the existing prison building, and will stand directly opposite to it. Hereafter, when time and money permit, a structure will be creeted betweem them, joining the wings together, and embracing business offices and quarters for the officers and guards. The new factory structure, which has ing to law. been built into the western wall of the l'enitentiary yard, only needs its floor ing to be ready for occupancy. This building will be used as a woollen hos- Harrington put the negro to work sinkiery factory by the Columbia Hosiery

Company. The old factory building, there were no signs of copper. The running east and west, has had its three negro went to work and Harrington left stores extended westward so as to join for Virginia to get money to open the the wall of the yard. The additional mine, and the next day the regro failed space thus yielded will be occupied by to come up. Search was made for him the manufactories already using the and rewards offered, but to no effect. building The Columbia Canal is being pushed could hear or tell anything about him. with creditable energy, and the work After he had been gone for several shows a great advance since the spring, months and his owners had given him From 225 to 275 hands work daily upon up as lost, a letter was received from the it, there being no other occupation for jailer in Pickens, South Carolina, stating many of the men. Although they are that there was a negro in jail there who poorly supplied with tools on account of | said he was owned by the two men whom

the financial straits of the Penitentiary the jailer had written. The negro was The Nicksburg newspapers, which we they are doing creditable work. The sent for and proved to be the one that time. Sent for and proved to be the one that had opened the copper mine. He had a had opened the copper mine. He had a pass from a man named Davis to go to How Many Eggs Will a Hen Lay? in speaking of the "Yankee" boast that materials. Cemetery Hil--the bete main Asheville, North Carolina, and it after-

rington made long trips to Virginia, and require a good deal of statesmanship to from Saginaw City to Phil generally managed to get money out of bridge over.

his father in-law to pay expenses. His That evening when the school commit-next move was to commence prospecting tee met to consider things, Mr. Elder, the pins are strewn all over the country, tut There are other regulation. for copper on an adjoining plantation chairman, said he had an idea which he we notice one track-say, for instance, should be and generally are observed to his father-in-law. A large likely, thought might be worthy the attention between Chicago and Cleveland-where For this reason they are onaitted in this mulatto negro was hired from two negro of his associates. He proposed that in all the lines unite. That's where the traders in the county and Harrington the future all school teachers should be thief is.

tried to get several wealthy men to go in made to sign a bond not to marry before "Knowing now where the stealing is with him, and he would soon develop one of the richest copper mines in the United States. Harrington prevailed might make it impossible for them to get in that division --we have to trust some-body, you know -- that there is trouble body, you know -- that there is trouble upon his father-in-law to raise money women into the town, they said nothing in his section, and tell him to keep a for him to get his legacy. This old man about them to the one with whom they sharp look out. We inquire into the did by selling one of his negro fellows opened negotiations. She came on, and habits and associations of the clerks, whether he intends it or not. for a big price, and Harrington left with after deciding to take the place was in- and we are, perhaps, able to spot the the money to bring back a legacy that formed of the contract which she would man at once. At other times it is more would amount to thousands. After have to sign. To this she indignantly difficult. But we always fetch him. being absent several months up in North declined to accede. The school commit- Detection is certain." Carolina and Virginia Harrington tee was inexorable, and so was she. She "But don't the clerks know of this

returned minus the legacy and the said she would lea e for home in the system?" "Perfectly well," replied Colonel money for which the negro was sold. His morning. The committeemen looked at next move was to raise more money from one another to see if anybody was weak- Sharpe. "Then why do they steal ?" was asked. his father-in-law and go to Virginia after | ening, but no one appeared to be willing "Ah, there you ask me too hard a question," said the Inspector. "I'm sure some large fortune that he was certain to to give in; so it was decided that she

get. Another negro was sold and would have to go. This particular girl Harrington left again. He did not stay was young and very vivacious, and when I can't tell. I only know they do, and so long this time, but came back with a she started off with School Director Beebe the history of almost all cases is the magnificent pair of claybank horses and for Yakima, the whole town wished she same. A postal clerk will be tempted a negro driver. The horses were perfect would stay, An hour later Beebe drove and will steal a letter that he feels has matches and would to day bring \$1,000. into town with the girl still in his wagon, money in it. For the next few days he is soared to death. He thinks everybody Harrington said that the horses and and to the people who gathered around driver were made a present to him by the vehicle with questions, he said : "The reads the guilt in his face, and he is lightning rods either protect or they some of his relatives, and created some fact is we've decided to get married. She certain he will be caught and put in excitement as himself and wife drove didn't want to go back, and I didn't want prison. He resolves never to steal anoth-

or letter, and possibly he does not. But around to the public places in the quiet county of Banks. He commenced Everybody felt that Beebe had played generally in about a month or two months studying law under the tutorship of a roots on everybody else, but there was ais fear and remorse have worn off. because, in this case they are an experiment. Study and advanced nothing to say. At the next meeting of Evidently he has been caught and is not sive luxury. That they are eminently rapidly. He informed his friends that the committee, which Beebe did not at . suspected. A good chance comes and he useful is established by the testimony of he was studying law for his own benefit, tend, Mr. Elder again had an idea which steals another letter. This time he does all leading scientists without exception. so as to be able to attend to his own he wanted to submit. He said that in not wait a month before he tries it again. affairs when he became the possessor of view of what had happened it occurred And before long he is stealing all the several hundred thousand dollars that he to him that Red Bend had greatness letters he gets hold of which contain was bound to get from his grandfather's within its grasp. "Now," he continued, money. About that time I am sticking estate. Harrington was all the time "let us overstock this market with school- pins into my map. It is sure death. days ago, a graphic verbal account of the making new friends, and himself and his ma'ams and servant girls. Advertise for Sometimes we get more than one, as strange and almost fatal experience that wife were the recipients of many a fine them everywhere, offer big wages, and there is will now and then land two or three is hard no service that experience that the bit of the portion of his family last week. The had gone to George's Creek Church dinner from the good farmers of Banks. Inre all that come, we'n get chough dively. We caught three in two weeks to the union meeting. Mrs. Bellinger, in the minds of one or two after a while to go around, and when we in the mids of one or two after a while to go around, and when we in the mids of one or two after a while to go around, and when we once in different parts of the country his son, four years old, and the infant the neighborhood a suspicion that do it we may have a few on hand." things were not as they should be, and The suggestion was discussed at con-whispered conversations were held that siderable length and finally adopted. Harrington had come by his horses and The school board decided to hire ten

negro driver in some manner not accord- teachers, and twenty of the married men when they see others caught, and under- miles from the church and ten miles from in town agreed to take twenty-five set-stand that the machinery of detection is

vant girls. The advertisements brought so perfect?" again asked the reporter. In the meantime, the farmers refusing many answers, and in the course of time "A+1 said before," replied the Inspec to go into the copper mine speculation, the town began to fill up with young tor, "that I can't answer, excepting this women of every description. As they way: Every rogue thinks himself a ing a shaft on a barren hill side where arrived they were assigned to different little smarter than anybody else. He families, and before a week had passed sees that others are caught, but thinks there were more marriages on foot than that he is too cunning and can cover his the preacher could keep track of. The tracks,"-New York Sun.

A Plea for Marviage

hose who remain single for sweet virgi-

ATLANTA, September 7 .- At 10 o'clock

experiment has been found to work splendidly, and as the only school main in town is now said to be on the point of The negro had vanished and no one marrying, it is thought that the same device will be resorted to again. Six the pastor, Father Kitsch celebrated th. girls have married out of McGinn's mass and preached. His subject was kitchen, and during the last twelve matrimony. months there have been fourteen teachers he a holy state, raised to the dignity of of the little school. The present incuma sacrament by the Saviour. Marrel

bent is a grenadier from Michigan, and

the committee think she will last some

ity's sake ; but there is a class that G does not specially help, and that is those who, while single, are not chaste, and

We often read of hens that lay 200 pride, because of their soull incomes, or a room and shut the windows before they they would take under in viewsould of the enterprise-is sheed across, and that day, that the best receipt for cooking a rabbit was "ketch your rabbit fust." The paper at this time and for some time A great deal of excavation has been the foundation for the river wall is laid al along its extent. A great deal of excavation has been

ages fraud. The question, in fine, ends in thi not protect the building to which the are attached. If the former is true, the rods should be properly put up; if latter is true, they should be discard

Stung by Bees.

Capt. W. H. Bellinger gave us, a few child, four months old, were with him Blackville. In the afternoon Mrs. Be linger, carrying her baby, went, with the little boy, into the garden, a hundre yards from the house. While they we quietly walking a bee flew upon stung her little son, making a sibili noise like the hiss of a serpent. Quick in answer to its call, countless bees can flying from all directions and attac the mother and both her children. Bellinger tried to brush and beat off with her hands but soon found impossible. Telling her son to run to the house she started in that direction but after going a little way looked back He declared matrixiony to and found that he had become bewildered and climbed a high plank fence. Running back she took him up and carpeople have special grace, so also have ried both children to the house as quickly as she could. Captain Bollinger and Mr. Thomas Odom met them at the rear piazza and tried to beat off the attacking es, but teinforcements come so rapidly who will not get married, either through that they were forced to carry them into