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the Trustees.

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a semi-circle around an open-mouthed

fire place that devours fuel like an insa-

tiable monster, with the wind whistling

in at a door that will not stay shut for

want of a fastening, and around and

through the window shutters, and pupils

jumping up every few, minutes to roas

their shins. From what we saw, we

think Miss Nance's qualifications are

good, and experience will teach her

many things that 'can be learned in no

. The school at Ivy Hollow is in good

hands, as we plainly saw from our first

entrance into the school room. We

think the patrons have been fortunate in

securing the services of Miss Sallie Goss.

a Georgia lady with lots of South Caro-

lina blood in her veins. There is an

stmosphere of quiet, self possession about

the teacher that seems to have a con-

trolling influence over her pupils. She

mpressed us as thoroughly conscientious

in her work, and as having a love for it,

The people there think of ing the

school house to the Church n. by, and

thus draw a larger support, and after

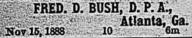
ANDERSON COUNTY. By W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, D. E. King has ap-plied to me to grant him Letters of Ad-ministration on the Estate and effects of Miley Elrod, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admon-ish all kindred and creditors of the said

ish all kindred and creditors of the said Milley Elrod, deceased, to be and ap-pear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 5th day of February, 1889, after pub-lication hereof, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration ahould not be granted. Given under my hand this 19th day of.

January, 1889. W. F. COX, Judge of Probate: Jan 19, 1889

The Ruhamah School is under the IT WILL PAY YOU care of Miss Laura, Nance this year, but If you propose going West or North-

she has poor facilities for doing good west, to write to me. I represent work. The house is uncomfortable, and no teacher can do good, efficient work the Short Line. with a string of boys and girls ranged in





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ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 17, 1888. My Dear Friends :

looking over the ground, we are satisfied To every one wishing to buy good that it would be a wise move. They Goods, at low prices, I invite them to seem to know a good thing down there, call at my Store, see my Goods and get and propose to hold on to it by keeping prices. I keep Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats Miss Goss for eight or ten months. and Caps, Hardware, Groceries, Provis-

ions, Fancy Groceries, Wagon and Buggy All the older teachers know Miss Bet-Material. Wall Paper, and many other tie Earle, for she has been "full of igood articles too tedious to mention, but will works" in the school rooms of the County call special attention to my CHABLOTTEfor some years. We are glad to say that VILLE CASSIMERE, the best wearing she is still engaged in the work, and is goods in the United States. Bay State located at Antioch. We found her up Shoes have no superiors. I have recentto her eyes in work, and after spending ly had customers to tell me that Shoes the remainder of the afternoon with her, they bought from me lasted two years. we repaired to the hospitable home of and one man wanted a pair for his wife ; her father, Mr. E. J. Earle, at Evergreen, where we spent an exceedingly pleasant he had bought a pair three years ago, and they had just given out. night. The fact that Miss Bettie has A splendid assortment of Hats and

been teaching around in that neighborhood at different points for some years,

his toes just touched the ground he THAT AWFUL NIGHT screamed out, "Sving away, sving away; When the Arp Family got's Move on 'Em I tells you nottings, but I meets Atlanta Constitution you in hell all de same, and den I svings

-S. All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to D. H RUSSELL, School Commissioner, Ander I was in my room answering a batch of letters. The mother and children

"No, children, no They let him down were in her room and the door was open. and gave him a drink and told him to go. L. S. Harper's colored school at Mt. and about nine I heard one say : "Now, Sinai is doing well. We spent three mamma, please tell us a story-we But the funniest thing you ever saw was your pa's store. He and Bob Hargrove hours there last week, and we must say have gotten our lessons-please, mamma, had the biggest storehouse in town, and tell us about something away back when that it is rather ahead of any of the colthey put twenty thousand dollars' ored schools visited so far. The teacher you were a girl, or something about the worth of goods in it and went to appears to be trying to do his duty, and war." is well spoken of by the neighbors and

trading. "Well, don't turn that chair over-sit "Why, where did they get the goods. up straight-you will break a rocker off if you don't mind. That is my war chair mamma ?"

you oop.'

"Did they kill him. mamma ?"

"Well, there was a man in jail in Seland I want to keep it as long as I live. I've rocked many a child in that chair ma, and he write to your pa to come down and get him out and he would give and I'verseen sorrow and sadness in it, too. If the old arm chair of a mother or him ten thousand dollars. So he went a grandmother could speak what a life and got him out and got the money and paid half of it for a pound of opium and history it could tell." the other half for four dozen cotton cards "But, mamma, we don't want any soron the leaf-that is they had no backs row or sadness now nor anything about nor handles. It was just the wire stuck chairs. Please tell us something about when you an from the yankees won't in the leather, and he brought home the whole stock in a little valise. Mr. Haryou ?" "Oh, you worry me. You know that I grove put in a half box of tobacco and a fewibunches of factory yarn for his ten don't love to talk about the war nor the thousand dollars and they went to tradvankees. I wish that I could forget all ing. You cauld have put the whole about both. It seems to me now, that Istock in a big wheelbarrow. They sold lived twenty years in those four years ofthe war. But let me tell you about that the opium at five dollars an ounce in chair and why I call it my war chair. gold and the cards at two hundred

dollars a pair in confederate money. It is the only chair that we saved from You see all the cards in the country the wreck-one chair and one bedstead. were worn out and the women were in a We found them at a neighbor's house. bad fix, so they would club together and when we came back to Rome., The yanbring in chickens and potatoes and sorkees carried off everything else, carpets, ghum and old bacon and trade for a pair bureaus, bedsteads, bedding, tables, china, pictures, and I don't know what all. of cards." "Well, mamma what did you all sleep

The house was full of nice things, the on when you first came?" kitchen was full and the emoke house "Why, we borrowed a' couple of matand the cabin where the boys slept. I tresses and slept on the floor, and we had a beautiful workstand that cost thirty cooked in a skillet. We had so little to dollars and a telegraph operator shipped cook that we got along very well. We that to his home in Indians, and long after the war he wrote pa a letter and said had no sugar nor coffee por milk nor flour. Your pa heard of a cow somewhere. he had it and felt bad about it and would return it or buy it just as we said. So and paid three thousand dollars for her -confederate money was almost as plenty your pa wrote him a very beautiful letter and asked him to ship it back to us by as the leaves on the trees-everybody express, for it was a birthday present; but had a pocketfull. Hundred dollar bills were common, but they woulden't buy we never heard from him again. He dident feel as bad as he thought he did. anything hardly except a drink of mean

whisky. Some of the cavalry soldiers He was written to again, but he played used to give a hundred dollar bill for a possum and made out like he was dead. He had better not die if he knows what drink, so they said. Before the money is, good for him. Those yankees got got so bad your grandpa sold his farm for fifty thousand dollars and moved to lets of nice things from us, and they away down country to get out of trouble lived high off our smokehouse and pantry. There were thirty nice large hams hang- and he invested his money in cotton in ing away up on the top, and there were Columbus, and Wilson's raiders came shoulders and midlings and sides and along and burned it. Poor man. But two large cans of leaf lard and a barrel of he was like Job. He never lost his integrity nor his cheerful disposition. I soap." "Why, what made you leave all those never heard him complain about any-

things-couldn't you have taken them thing. along in a wagon."

TELL ON, MAMMA.

prehend, but to respect and reverence An Eloquent Eulogy.

the spirtual power called Christianity. Rabbi Moses, a learned Jew of Louis-I differed from his tenets, but I learned ville, Ky., delivered an address to his that the gulf that separates the old from people on the life and character of Dr. the new Israel is principally in words. Jas. P. Boyce, which attracted a large At the core of each there is the same audience of Christians, including all the divine love. The duty of all is to make prominent Baptist ministers in that city men more God-like-the Christian and most of the professors from the Israelite in his way and the Jewish Israel-Theological Seminary. The eloquent ite in his way. Since I learned to know oration was unique in character, and men like Boyce, I know that his religion certainly does credit to the head and cannot be anti-Israelite and can not be heart of the gifted Rabbi, who was a warm opposed to those truths that we hold personal friend of Dr. Boyce. In order most dear. God grant that Christianty that our readers may see for themselves may long continue to produce such men what a devout Jew has to say concerning as he, for such men as Dr. Boyce an eminent and consistent Christian, we bring heart to heart and draw us give the address as it appeared in the all toward that goal of which Louisville Commercial on the 5th instant: we have only glimpses-that is God and "What is the name of the distinguishthe Kingdom of Righteousness forever.'

Sport in Daketa.

Anderson Intelligencer.

ed Israelite upon whom the Rabbi of one of the greatest congregations in the United States is about to deliver a

The only buffaloes that can be heard eulogy, at the eve of the Sabbath? To of now in the Northwest are corralled what noble Jewish family does he trace There is a herd of eighty-four at Winne back his pedigree, or to whom in this peg, and it has just been sold to a Kansas congregation was he related? To what man for \$18,000. Fifty-six of the anigreat synagogue did he belong, whose departure from earth we lament, and mals are thoroughbreds. They have been kept on a farm owned by the warwhose loss we mourn with countless milden of the penitentiary at Winnepeg. lions in this and other lands? He was a who got them from the brother of Dr. J. Gentile of the Gentiles, a Christian of C. Alloway, Territorial Veterinary Surthe Christians; of the purest Anglogeon of Dakota. Recently some of these American blood, with a long line of buffaloes were bred to fine polled Angus Anglo-Saxon ancestors. The Rev. D. bulls. The result was a powerful steer Boyce was a member of the Baptist with a rich, warm hide and a handsome denomination ; a far-famed teacher of mane. Their hides are likely to be theology in general, and the Baptist belief more valuable than the robe.' How sucin particular. He was for a generation the cessfully the interbreeding of buffaloes firmnest pillar on which the Baptist with domesticated cattle can be carried church rested. Why do I come to praise on it is too early to say. Buffalo skins his life and exalt his name in this Israelalready tanned could be bought around itish congregation? Because I have here for \$6 each only a short time ago. loved and reverenced him as one: of the Now you cannot get a good one for less ourest and best of mortals : because I than \$30 or \$35. These hides are behave known him to be a' righteous and coming scarcer and scarcer every month. upright man, who walked humbly in the Deer has never been so plentiful as now sight of God. As a Jew and as a rabbi, in Dakots ; and hunters report the prai-I rise to bear witness to the greatness of ries to be full of antelopes. Red foxes. his character, the purity and beauty of swarm all over the country ; their fur. is. his life, and the sterling qualities that very fine and they have enormous tails. distinguished him. He was not a Jew, Beaver and otter are protected by law for but of that race we call 'the children of several years to some. Bears also are in God.' He was not related to us by blood, but we were bound together by the holy following lines will illustrate : The Marbonds of morality. quis De Mores was the most enthusiastic "The key and mainspring of Dr. sportsman in the country and spent most Boyce's life was his humanity. His was of his time tracking deer and bears. quick and strong sympathy with all One day a New Yorker came out to see that is truly human, in every guise and him on business. As his business was

in whatever people it is found. He had important and his time valuable, the an immediate and profound fellow-New Yorker followed the young noblefeeling with the joys and sorrows of his felman's trail. He found him lying beside low-beings; he was miserable at the ride a dead horse, with a huge bowie knife in of misery and he laughed with those who his hand. "I can't talk about business joyed. No matter whether in Jew or with you now," said the Marquis. "But Protestant, Methodist or Baptist, he dethe matter demands immediate attention." lighted in recognizing true worth. His heart went out to those in whom he saw the spark of truth and intellectual yearn- you insist on it, you may stay and talk to of life. to tell you "Well, you must know that Sherman ing. His heart was a golden vessel full me, but I'll be fra she is held. Evergreen has been noted no time; we didn't know we had to go wanted to make the people tired of war, to the brim of the milk of human kind- what you may expect. What do you tenure of office and therefore of salary, in the annals of this County for a long until midnight. The town and the su- and so he took away all their horses ness, and at a touch overflowed in all suppose I am doing here?" "I can't may be imperilled either by an act of time, and over a half century ago there burbs was full of our soldiers, enough to and mules and everything that they directions. He was charitable at all imagine." "Well, I've killed bears in all imprudence on his own part or a caprice was a printing office there in which a whip the whole yankee nation. Why, hadn't hid away in the swamps. The times and lavish with his money, and it styles but in a hand-to hand fight with a on the part of his congregation. A rash paper called the Morning Watch was pub- we had company to supper that night, men were most all in the army, and the may be truly said of Boyce that his right knife. I have an ambition for a real sentiment, either in the pulpit or out of lished, and "mine host" showed us a and had strawberries and cream. We women and children did the best they hand did not know what his left hand personal encounter. This is the best it, or, worse than that; a strong expresbook printed there bearing the imprint haden't been to bed long before we were could, and hid some things until the gave away. This deep humanity and place for bears I know of, and the horse sion of an honest conviction concerning sympathy made him, as nearly as a you see was killed as a bait. I expect a any subject-theological, political or mortal man can be, an absolutely just good, lively bear along at any minute. moral-may give rise to an opposition man. From my knowledge of him, I am If you care to wait I am sure you would that will subject him to unendurable convinced that Dr. Boyce in his whole be interested, perhaps amused." The harrassment, and lead at least to an imlife never did, or sciously, a wrong to Eastern man saw that the Marquis was in plied or direct notice to quit. His chief any being. If he had believed that he earnest. "I guess I will go to your ranch business may be-and is said to be-to had wronged any one, he would have and wait for you," he said hurriedly. please the Lord, but he frequently finds "Of course, it would be a grand sight to himself in such a predicament t' at he traveled hundreds, thousands of miles to do justice and on his knees ask pardon. see you kill a bear with a knife, but I must choose between pleasing the Lord getting my children out of danger. I and put them on and went about among He was a perfect gentleman in the must deny myself the pleasure. If I and pleasing the people. If he pleases haven't got over it yet. We got tangled the guards who had charge of the extra highest, broadest sense; the ideal of stayed I might keep the bear away, you the people he loses his self-respect, but to any one, even if he had tried, for his How to Introduce People. ever wakeful sympathy would not permit each other," said Eva to me one day last his family. "In that man's countenance, wit and kindness were so blended that we could week. not discern where kindness ceased and me a very simple thing." wit began. Men who had conversed they were better men for having been I wish myself out of the room," with him. That same force of sympathy Dr. Boyce wished to see in individuals and communities was righteousness and enter the sitting room, all you have to do the way of everybody. or modern times. Like the noblest of his Smokehouse dirt that has received the al attainments. Therefore, he accumu-Templeton. But while you introduce Jordan is a rough road to travel. drippings of salted meat for years make lated knowledge, and that not dead Mabel to your father, or the minister, or The difference which our correspon matter, but living forces. He stamped He was a man who made knowledge usegot so bad that nobody wanted it. It old scraps of cassimere. Your pa built a him time was of infinitely more value her first. Fix it in your mind that wants are concerned. The clergyman is worthly of publication, as an example two months later he blew out his brains among persons of equal station the youn- always has a great deal of both. a great deal better than money, and so bored holes in the plank and pinned tal acquisition and manly improvement. ger are introduced to the older, and that That, it seems to us, is a fair answer to was sugar and tobacco, and shirting or them on with wooden pins. The war He was one of the most learned and in age, position or influence are presented the two questions. anything to make clothing out of. Shoes made us all 'powerful shifty,' as Cobe wisest men of the present generation, as to superiors. Be very cordial, when in were splendid currency. Your grandpa says, and so we got along pretty well. his books attest. He was, by nature, of your own house you are introduced to a had two calf skins, and he tapned them The children all kept well and strong a vigorous, vivacious and profound mind; guest, and offer your hand. If away clear cut, but not of much imagination. from home, a bow is commonly sufficient His Abstract of Theology is a masterpiece. | recognition of an introduction. In performing an introduction, speak with been struck at the cracker factory of S. ried by his logic irresistibly to his conperfect distinctness .- Harper's Young S. Marvin & Co. It produces at one clusions. He marshals his facts like a People. general. In this, his last and greatest - The effort of the negroes of Fidelity, work, the Old Testament and the New O., to obtain their rights under the law Testament meet and blend under the in securing seats for their children in touch of his master mind. the white public schools, has failed. "Think what a man can make of him-Two juries have refused to convict white self. He was comparatively a young persons indicted for obstructing them man, not yet sixty-two years of age. He when they tried to enter their children in was a good father, a fine scholar, a great the white schools, and the trial of all the other cases has been postponed. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing busines in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, was a born leader of men. So much and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to me before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-

The Clergyman and the Priest.

New York Herald. Here are two very interesting questions and well suited to a Sunday morning like this:

Governor Hughes, but he never stood "I was wandering aimlessly through New York streets yesterday when an any chance at all from the start against incident occurred which set me think. Berry's popularity, which has made him ing. First, I met two Catholic priests, successively Representative, Judge, Govand almost immediately afterward a ernor and Senator. Berry's history reads Protestant clergyman. The priests were like a romance. He was born in Missisevidently well fed, well clothed and sippi, I think, and at the age of sixteen well cared for generally. On the other enlisted in the Confederate army, an ighand, the clergyman had a look of anxie- norant country boy, with neither educaty which not only excited my sympathy, nut started my thinking machine ago- at Shiloh, and after the war settled at

"I asked myself these . two questions : Are priests as a rule less harassed than clergymen? and, Why is it so, if it be er, and when he had saved money enough true?

"Will the Herald answer ?"

Ozark, invited one of the loveliest and Yes, your observation is correct. The most accomplished belles in the place to riesthood as a body show very much ess of the wear and tear of life than the her parents would not listen to such a clergy. This is a notable fact. At fifty thing. Berry then showed for the first the priest has none of those furrows ratime that indomitable pluck that has disting from the outer corner of the eye since overcome all obstacles. He closed known as crows' feet, his forehead has his school, crossed the mountain, and by few wrinkles and his general appearance is that of a man well preserved and

The clergyman, on the other hand, shows by his face that he has had a good deal of a struggle and that it has told on his vitality. The lines which indicate both hard work and great reponsibility are growing deeper, and him. his bearing is that of a man who has wrestled with circumstances, and not always with entire success or , satisfac-

be found in the two systems. A priest is well cared for physically. He is the property of the church to which he has Judgeship his father in-law often referred and be a Christian ?" dedicated his life. He has no anxieties as to rent or food, and no family whose present welfare or future prospects excite his concern. He is simply and only a for Governor and he was nominated by spirtnal agent in the hands of a great acclamation and elected by 40,000 majority. It must have been a broad and organization. His home is assured, his happy day for the Judge when his wife's table is properly provided, his duties great demand amongst sportsmen as the are assigned, he is not called upon to look father wrote to him : "My daughter was a better judge of men than I. Forgive me, out for the uncertainties of life, because and, curing your administration, whenthere are none, and when old age overever you want to slip away from the capitakes him he has a roof over his head. tal to enjoy a brief respite from the cares friendly hands to minister to his necessiof State, I do not invite but beg you to ties and a place for his body when the tired heart has worn out its stock of life. make my country house your home." Mr. Berry is now near the close of his Not so with the clergyman. He defirst term in the United States Senate, pends on his own individual efforts and having been elected four years ago to fil on his natural gifts for his position and income. He has a family to support, boys the unexpired term of Senator Garland who must receive an education and be and, the Attorney General excepted, is a prepared for a business career, girls who

Moreover, in too many keeps his income; if he pleases the Lord havior. he may gain the satisfaction of martyrdom, but he loses his salary and endan-"I do dislike to introduce people to gers the prospects if not the happiness of When he gets to be old he finds that "Why, pray ?" I asked. "It seems to churches are in search of younger men. He has laid up nothing-how could he? "Well, when I have it to do, I stammer The church to which he belongs and blush, and feel so awkward ; I never | can't take care of him to any great know who should be mentioned first, and | extent, and he sees only too vividly that it is an unpardonable crime to be sixty "I think I can make it plain to you," I years of age. The only thing left is to spend an afternoon with you. She has tary in some religious organization, and never been at your home before, and your since he can't die he must wear out his mother has never met her. When you latter days as a supernumerary who is in is to say, 'Mother, this is my friend Ma- True, some denominations have a care bel; Mabel, my mother.' If you wish to for their aged poor, their worn and tired be more elaborate, you may say to your servants, but you can't get rid of the fact Aunt Lucy, permit me to present Miss that the Protestant clergyman who is Mabel Tompkins : Miss Tompkins, Mrs. foolish enough to grow old finds that an elderly gentleman, naming the most | dent has noted between the priest and distinguished gentleman first, you pre- the clergyman is is difference in the two sent your brother, his chum and your religious systems. The priest never has Cousin Fred to the young lady, naming any care or anxiety-so far as physical

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- A good conscience before God is a All opposition to the re-election of Mr. tower of strength to the soul. Berry to the United States Senate has - Pride is a loud beggar as want, and died out and he will without doubt be a great deal more saucy. his own successor. There was talk of

- The bank that pays the farmer the biggest interest is the manure bank. - The Missouri Alliance proproses to organize a bagging factory with a capital of \$500,000.

-The town of Springer, Oklahoma, has grown from fifty inhabitants to 5,000 in sixteen davs.

- The, are nine cables connecting tion nor fortune or polish. He left a leg Europe and America, which utilize 118,-000 miles of cable. Ozark, Franklin County, where he went - The skepticism of the last century

to school, working nights and morning did not uproot Christianity, because it lived in the hearts of millions. for his board. Afterwards he moved to Carroll County, becoming a school teach-

- If you should have just what you really descryed-no more, no less would you be as happy as you are now? he furnished a house and, writing to - The fire loss in the United States for the year 1888 is estimated at come and share it. She was willing, but \$100,000,000, as sgainst \$119,000,000 for 1887.

> - The princess of Wales rarely pays over six dollars for a bonnet. One of her housemaids would not dare be so economical

the aid of a friend and a ladder stole his - It is estimated that there are over 12,000 surbordinate Alliances in the lady-love from a second story window. They were married and shortly afterwards Southern States, with a membership of the young pedagogue was elected to the 700.000.

Legislature, but the old man, whose -In the trunk of a tree cut down near daughter he had won after the style of Hanna, Ind., a few days ago there was found a stone jar filled with Spanish coin Middle Age chivalry could not forgive worth \$200

Romance of a Senator.

- Four members of one family in Wel-For years, however, Berry's wife and ling county, Ont., have been killed by children were annual visitors at the falling trees in the same piece of forest Ozark homestead, because he insisted on within three months. it, though the doors were closed to him.

- A Cedar Rapids, Iowa, clergyman He came out of the State Legislature a recently took this for bisltext: "Can a lawyer, and a good one, too. When his man with a family work for \$30 a month constituents elevated him to the Circuit

- Vermont still pays a bounty of fifty to him as "my son-in-law, Judge Berry," cents for every dead fox. Ten thousand but never spoke to him. In 1882 the dollars have been paid out during the two "Great Northwest" brought Berry out years for this purpose.

- "Che Mab," the Chinese dwarf, the smallest lilliputian on earth, aged fifty years, is so small that you can covor him with an ordinary plug hat.

- The birch rod used by the first eacher in a Vermont schoolhouse, over 100 years of age, is said to be nailed over the present teacher's desk.

- Quick firing Armstrong guns, hirty-six and 100 pounders, discharging ten and eleven shots a minute, have been finally adopted by the British army. - "If you don't want to buy, come in anyway and pet our cat." is a friendly invitation which a sign in front of a Sedalis. Mo., store holds out to passers by - A little girl of Poulan, Ga., raised enough peanuts and sugar cane to pay for five and a half acres of land, and she had enough money left to fence it with

likely to live to a green old age. Why is this? Well, the cause is to

head and shoulders above any man in Arkansas, both in point of intellect and are to be carefully trained in the accomurged the tenderfoot. "Well, now, if plishments as well as the practical duties

popularity .- Judge Thompson in the St. Louis Republic. girls, if they would be happy in married life, to marry a gentleman. He thus defines what he means by the term : A true gentleman is generous and unselfish. He regards another's happiness and welfare as well as his own. You will see the trait running through all his actions. A man who is a bear at home among his sisters, and discourteous to his mother, is just the man to avoid when you come to the great question which is to be answered yes or no. A man may be ever so rustic in his early surroundings, if he is a true gentleman he will not bring a blush to your cheek in any society by his absurd be There is an instinctive politeness inhe rent in such a character, which every where commands respect, and makes its owner pass for what he is-one of nature's noblemen. Do not despair, girls ; there are such men still in the world. You need not all die old maids. But wait until the princes pass by. No harm in delay. You will not be apt to find him in the ball room, and I know he will never be seen walking up from the liquor saloon. said. "You invite Mabel Tompkins to become a book agent or an under secre- Nor is he a champion billiard player. He has not had time to become a 'champion," for he has had too much honest, earnest work to do in the world. I have always observed that the "cham-Shelton went from South Carolina to

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Rugs and Mats. Oct 18, 1888

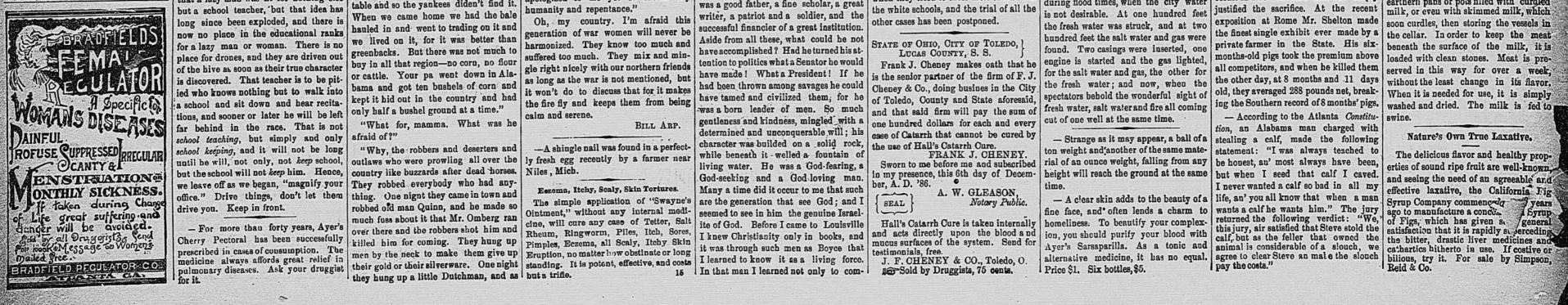
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MOVED TO REED'S BUILDING Main Street,

Near Railroad Bridge.

Notice of Homestead. NOTICE is hereby given that J. D. Smith has filed in my office an application to have his Homestead in real and personal property set off to him in pursuance to the Act of the General As-sembly in such cases. made and provided. W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master. Jan 24, 1889



speaks well as to the esteem in which children, we had no wagon and told to get up, for Gen. Johnson was fall- yankees went away. Sam Jones and a of 1838. a all the second states

ing back and our troops were all leaving few dare devils hung on their flanks and We made mention some time ago of Rome and the everlasting yankees were stole horses and mules most every night coming right in. Just then they began and hid them away off in the swamps. the colored teachers who were doing good work and gave them credit and to throw their singing, sizzing shells over | Sam was nothing but a boy of sixteen, honor for it. But there are some who the town to scare us and make us more but they say that he stole over one hunlively. They bursted in the air and scar- dred and gave them all away to the poor are not doing their duty as they should. Some of the colored patrons themselves ed us almost to death. I never thought people who had lost their stock. You about furniture or anything else, but see he got some old blue yankee clothes have lodged complaints at this office because their teachers do not put in full time. And last week after spending the forenoon until 10 o'clock with a white up in the street among our soldiers and horses and he made out like he was a chivalry. He could not have been rude school, we drove to a neighboring colthe artillery wagons and couldn't move yankee too and he generally carried with ored school and the teacher had not for two hours. The shells kept coming him a deck of cards and got them drunk even opened school. We say to all and by and by the up town bridge was and before morning he would have him to inflict pain. those colored teachers, once for all, that set on fire to keep the yankees back until several ot their horses and mules away they must put in full time, and the first we all could get across the other river off in a swamp. He was just as full of case reported to this office, with proof to and burn that bridge. Ob, it was an aw- mischief then as he is now, though his convict, will have the license revoked. ful night. But we won't talk about that. mischief was of a different kind. He I had rather tell you how glad I was to was fighting the yankees then and he is with him left his presence thinking more Moreover, some of the colored teachers get back home again after eight months fighting the old boy now and there highly of themselves and feeling that complain that their pupils are habitually late. We say to these people in all of exile. Eight long months of running | isent much difference after all. candor and sincerity, that we want them around with half a dozen children who "Why, you ought to have seen our to have schools, but if they do not mani-

were about half naked and always hungry. smoke houses when we got home. They built a noble, splendid character. What Your pa was away holding court in had converted it into a bakery and had fest their interest in the matter by a prompt and regular, attendance upon Macon and I had just to bum around the finest bread troughs you ever heard from place to place and impose on kin- of. They made them out of the Presby- loving kindness, and he strove to make hem. their schools will be closed up. and friends who were scared too. I tell terian church pews and they built a these qualities incarnate in himself. His Pupils must not be on the road at 10 you I was happy when we got back to great long stable on our lot of the character was to love what is beautiful, o'clock and back again at 2 p. m. The our old home, desolate as it was. We church lumber. Their horse troughs what is good, in all that the nations of public money must not be frittered away. lived hard and rough for awhile until we were made of the pews, and the pulpit the earth have brought forth in ancient

Those who are engaged in any calling got our bale of sheeting and that helped was scattered around. We cleaned out got our bale of sheeting and that helped was statistical due up the dirt and the bolles of modern times. Like the horitage for chairs and tables, and bedsteads, and boiled it down and made salt of it. in life should "magnify their office," and especially is this true of teachers. They are engaged in one of the noblest callings potatoes and sorghum." in life-a calling more fraught with "Where did you get it mamma."

important interests than any other, save "Well, just before old Sherman rnn us splendid table salt when it is boiled down only, that of the ministry. Whatever away your pa managed to get a bale of and clarified. We made right good it with the spirtual character of his mind. yard wide sheeting and he hid it in the coffee out of dried sweet potatoes. I estimate they put upon their calling and their work, is just about the estimate smokehouse. Confederate money had used to make hats for my children out of ful to himself and to mankind. To that other people will put upon it." If they think and act as though they were to wouldn't buy anything hardly. Salt was fence and a boat without a nail. He than money-it was moral growth, menbe tolerated simply, rather than respected and sought after, why it will be just about that way. The teacher should make himself and his work a power in the community to lift up, to elevate and with ashes and rubbed about half the until the war was over and doctors came refine, and to educate not only the pupils hair off and got an old cobbler to make home from the army. And there was no under his immediate care, but through them the people in the community. He shoes for my children, and you never saw law suits nor courts until the lawyers Concede his premises, and you are carand his work should be a fountain of such things in your life, but they were a came back." blessing to every one within the radius "You have to thank the yankees for

good deal better than none. The night of his influence, and he should be a that much, don't you mamma ?" we ran away that bale of sheeting was "No; I don't thank the vankees for drawing power to which all things in the put in a wagon that belonged to a friend, anything. They run me and my little community should tend, as the cenetripwho was running away, too, and it was children all over this country like we etal force seeks the centre. To this end maa who set it up in the corner of her were dogs. Your pa makes out he has he should be active, industrious, enerforgiven them and is trying to harmongetic, in fact the livest man in the comroom and put a vallance over it and a munity. Time was when it was thought ize and all that, but they never have looking glass on top like it was a dressing apologized to me yet or shown any that a lazy man was fit for nothing else table and so the yankees diden't find it. humanity and repentance."

A Wonderful Well.

One of the most remarkable of the wonderful things of which Pittsburg boasts, is the combination well that has and the same time cold water as sweet as the dew that falls from heaven, salt water as briny as old ocean's waves, and a flow of gas that when ignited illuminates the entire surroundings. The well was drilled some time ago, Mr. Marvin's idea being to get a supply of pure cold water for use in his bakery in the summer and during flood times, when the city water is not desirable. At one hundred feet

Marry a Gentleman A writer in Women at Work advises

- A census of styles of women's hats n vogue in New York reveals five thousand. You can have your choice out of the number, but not without paying your

- All the money Captain Kidd ever uried on the shores of the United States did not amount to \$20,000 while hundreds of thousands have been expended in searches.

- The Vanderbilts received last year only \$14,000 to be added to their interest account, but as the winter has been a phenomenally mild one they hope to pull through without an appeal to public charity.

- This country does not lead in sensationalism. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker's proposal to have a preaching service at which smoking will be allowed is a little ahead of anything done by our sensation-

al preachers. - Mrs. Ellen M. Twitty, a lady of the Catholic faith, recently died at Spartanburg, leaving an estate valued at from \$3,000 to \$4,000, part of which she willed to the Catholic church, and the remainder she left to be distributed among the

- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,914,466 bales, of which 2.625,166 bales are American, against 8.090.304 and 2,623,304 bales respectively last year. Receipts in all interior towns are 89.806 bales. Receipts for plantations are 146,027 bales. Crop in sight, 5,201,-040 bales.

pions" were seldom good for much else. -A queer story is told of Badcliff. Be very wary in choosing, girls, when Dobson, a Pennsylvania oil millionaire. so much is at stake. Do not mistake a Dobson went to Baden where he drank passing fancy for undying love. Marryheavily and lost large sums of money ing in haste rarely ends well, gambling. His wife heard of it and fol-

lowed him. She cut off her hair, dressed - The Rome Tribune tells at length like a man and gambled with her husband and with pardonable pride of the success attending the efforts of Mr. D. H. Shelton, until she won his entire fortune. Then a young farmer of Floyd County, Ga., she revealed herself. Dobson was overresiding but a few miles from Rome. It joyed and gave up all his bad habits, but and incentive, outside of Georgia. Mr. in a public park.

- An old man would not believe he Floyd County thirteen years ago, when | could hear his wife talk a distance of but 17 years old, and started farming \$2,- five miles by telephone. His better half was in a shop several miles away where 100 in debt, without experience and without money. Two years ago he had there was a telephone, and the skeptic paid every dollar of his debt, and had was also in a place where there was a simipurchased and paid for 1,300 additional lar instrument, and on being told how to acres of excellent land, all out of the operate it he walked up boldly, and proceeds and profits of his farm, and the shouted, "Hello, Sarah !" At that inwhole proceeds of this year's staple crop stant lightning struck the telephone wire. stands to his credit in the bank. Mr. and knocked the man down, and as he Shelton has lived out from the beginning scrambled to his feet he excitedly cried, the plain old policy of making his pro-"That's Sarah, every inch !"

visions at home, and raising his cotton - The Journal d'Agriculture states that exclusively as a surplus crop. It has it is customary in Upper Saone (France). required courage and endurance and both on farms and in villages, to preserve fidelity to maintain this policy, but the meat in summer by placing it in large result in Mr. Shelton's case has amply earthern pans or pois filled with curdled milk, or even with skimmed milk, which