### HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS!

ONE CAR LOAD OF

TOYS AND CHRISTMAS GOODS

UST RECEIVED, containing everything ever sold in Anderson, and lots of things never seen in this market before. PRIOES ARE LOWER than you ever heard of before. Come and see for yourselves.

TWENTY THOUSAND POUNDS OF CANDY On hand, and you know it must be sold. My twenty Clerks will be ready at all times to show you through this immense Stock. See me before you buy. BEST OIGARS ever sold. Fresh CITRON, RAISINS and CURRANTS.

One Hundred Boxes Fire Crackers Don't forget the place. Look for Sign—"Headquarters for Christmas Godds!"

E PROGRESSIVE AGE in which we live and flourish demands-PLUCK.

ACTIVITY, AND BOTTOM PRICES

If you will visit our Store you will see a combination of all the above, with a few other things that are calculated to make competitors "Get up and Dust" to keep in sight. We can and will shake the bottom out of any prices you can get elsewhere We'll tell you the "Good Old Honest Truth" about every article we sell you.

We Pay Cash for every Dollars' worth we Buy, And Give You the Benefit Every Time.

Don't Believe a word we Say. BUT COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF,

JOHN M. HUBBARD & BRO., Next to Farmers and Merchants Bank, Anderson, S. C.

# AT AND BELOW COST

AVING determined to close out our Mercantile Business in order to devote our

DIV Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions and Clothing, RECARDLESS OF COST.

Best Calicoes 5c. per yard. Pelzer Shirting 41c. per yard. Checks 41c. per yard, Blankets \$1 00 per pair, Hats 10c. up.

Mens' Brogans 65c. Mens' Boots \$1.25.

These are a few of the leading articles. We cannot begin to enumerate the

We Have a Full Stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS That we are selling AT COST. There are ONE THOUSAND BARRELS OF FLOUR in Stock that must go, if Cost Prices will sell them. And then there are

ONE HUNDRED BOXES OF TOBACCO That it will pay every chewer in Anderson County to examine.

Sugar at Cost i

Coffee at Cost! Soda at 3c. per lb. ! And Everything Else at COST!

BROWN BROS

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

OUR OWN

## WHITE PINE EXPECTORANT

WHO HAS A COUGH

To try it. It is the Best Cough Syrup made, and is recommended by every one who has used it. It you have a Cough buy a bottle, and if that one don't cure you, it will do so much good that you will be sure to get another.

TRY IT.

ORR & SLOAN.

#### FINE GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS

BEST Four Crown London Layer Raisins, Best English Currants,

Best Gilt Edge Flavoring Extracts, in two ounce and one quart bottles. Largest variety of Sweet Crackers ever brought to Anderson.
Hugier's Fine Cocoa—beat ever sold.
Bummel's Fine Candies, Plain Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes, &c.
Full Cream Chesse 12½ cents per pound.
25 pounds Rice for one dollar.

50 pounds Grits for one dollar. Canned Fruits and Vegetables of every description.

Special Prices made in Quantities.

### THIS WILL PLEASE YOU!

The undersigned have opened

A First Class Bakery,

A FINE, NEW OVEN has been built, and our Establishment is equipped with everything needful in the Baker's occupation. We will have FRESH BREAD, CAKES, PASTRY, etc., every day, and we want the public to give us a trial order. We guarantee satisfaction. We will also keep in stock—

We will sell Twenty-Five Bread Tickets for \$1.00.

A NICE LINE OF CONFECTIONERIES. Etc.,

And deliver fresh Loaves to our customers every day. We will Roast Fowls, or any kind of Fresh Meats, and Bake Cakes to order.

E. BOCK & CO.

#### LAND FOR SALE.

BY virtue of Deed of Trust made me by Cornelia Morris, I will sell for spot cash at Anderson C. H. on Saleday in January next, all of the said Cornelia Morris interest, being one-seventh, of a Tract of Land containing 250 acres, more or less, situated in Rock Mills Township, on wastered of Seneca River, adjoining lands of Alex. Campbell, Welborn Freeman, and others. Purchaser to pay for papers.

J. BOYCE BURRISS, Trustee.

Beo 12, 1889

I MATTLL J UALLENI

IS now open for business, fitted up with the finest instruments that are made. New scenery and accessories, and all work guaranteed to be first-class or money returned. J. A, Wren will inremain Anderson only a short time, and will be glad to see all of his o'd friends. Enlarging pictures to life size a specialty, and at prices cheaper than ever before heard of. Baby Pictures also a specialty.

J. A. WREN, Photographer.

Anderson, Oct. 10, 1889

THE DEATH OF DAVIS. Bill Arn Writes of the Leader of the Con-

Atlanta Constitution Old Father Time is a wonderful doctor. It is a real comfort to the south to read the words of the northern press touching the death of Jefferson Davis. My faith is that the spirit of the illustrious dead is reading himself with the negro and then comes them too, and is comforted. How sweet and tender are the benedictions upon the dead. This is right, and it is Christianity; for when a man has gone before his Maker it becomes all earthly judges to be silent if they cannot be generous. "How would we be if He, who is the top of judgment, should but judge us as we are?" The New York Sun dared to say : "There is now no one to revile and there are many to honor and respect his memory. He has onlived sectional enmity and per-

Is that so? I wish that I could believe it. The Sun says: "Many years of peace have been required to convince the men who fought and suffered for the union that Jefferson Davis was entirely sincere and was powerfully fortified by teaching and example, and the ill-started president of the southern confederacy did but carry to their conclusion the doctrines formuated by John C. Calhoun and avowed by such representatives of New England as Timothy Pickering and Josiah Quincy."

Yes, and he might have named scores

of other northern men who were of the and there is not a negro who would dare same State's right faith, and theu include to ask for it. The rights of the States the Hartford Convention, which made the are fast fading away under the power of first secession from the union. New Federal domination, but the social status England never produced a nobler, grandof the people will be maintained at all er man than Quincy, and he was in all respects of the faith and principles of Maysville is a beautiful little town of Calhoun and Davis. Young men of the ,000 people, and has street cars and south listen for a moment to what the electric lights and waterworks, handsome great Webster said about Mr. Calhoun : churches and a proud, old fashioned peo-B"He had the indispensable basis of all ple. Albert Sidney Johnson lived near high character, and that was unspotted here, and so did Daniel Boone and other integrity and unimpeached honor. There notable men. The border warfare that was nothing groveling or low or meanly was kept up here for four long years had selfish that came near the head or the much to do with alienating the people heart of Mr. Calhoun, whether his politifrom their nabors across the river. From cal opinions were right or wrong, they all I have heard that warfare was terrible will descend to posterity under the sancand this generation will not recover from tion of a great name. He is now an hisit. The Kentuckian is a being of high torical character. We shall indulge in emotional character. Like the Indian, it as a grateful recollection that we have he loves and he hates and never forgets lived in his age-that we have been his contemporaries-that we have seen him. heard him, known him-we shall delight The Farmer Who Robbed His Boy. to speak of him to those who are rising up to fill our places. And when one after Last spring a farmer found in his flock another we shall go to our graves, we shall carry with us a deep sense of his honor and integrity—the purity of his old, who saved it and raised it. The boy private life and of his; exalted patriotism. | called it his and it was his. But this fall Isn't that splendid, and yet every word when the father sold the other lambs, he of it fits Jefferson Davis. You might let this one go with them, and taking the the utmost propriety, and Webster would

great man-a pure man-men like Web

patriotism on the field as in the forum.

The north and the south had been quar-

reling for fifty years about the negroes

should wag the tail or the tail wag the

most all of us down south were for the

rights of the States, but the people up

north thought the government at Wash-

ington was a bigger thing and ought to

in a war. We left the union and wanted

play, and some of them get mad and say,

'I'm going to take my things and go home

-you don't play fair and I shan't play

with you any more.' Then the others

get mad, too, and say, 'We do play fair

and you shan't go home,' and so they

take hold of them and keep them and

make them stay whether they wish to or

not. And so the States had to give it up

The Ohio River is before me while I

write. This is a part of Mason's and

Dixon's line that I never saw until yes-

terday, and I wondered how a river could

with those across the river at Aberdeen ?"

and repass like the feller did his Jersey

bull, but we don't affiliate nor associate

nor assemulate nor amalgamate. The

fact is our negroes won't mix with them.

There is not a dozen negroes over there,

but there are 2,000 here in Maysville.

When our negroes cut up and misbehave

we threaten to run them across the river

and it has a good effect upon them. Now

in Cincinnati you can't hardly tell the

difference between a yankee and a Ken-

tuckian, but out in the country there is a

Kentuckians-are they not good citizens

"Oh yes," said my friend," they are peace

able enough, but they are as cold as an

pickayunish. They live close and work

their wives and daughters for all they are

and now the tail is wagging the dog."

lamb which the mother would not own. He gave it to his son, a boy fifteen years pay for it he tucked it into his wallet and carried it off to pay taxes or put in the do it if he were here. Daniel Webster had no prejudices, and his great regret Now this farmer did not intend to do was that his people had not conquered anything wrong. Least of all did he intheirs. How we all do love and honor

BILL ARP.

"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell;

The reason why I cannot tell.

diligently hunting for the place where

the negro vote is suppressed, and I have

not yet found it. Mr. Harrison's message

upon that subject has let him down at the

south and Wanamaker's appointment of

negro postmasters has widened the breach.

The administration have wantonly in-

sulted our people and hence the south

will remain solid. If a negro was ap-

pointed postmaster in my town the Re-

publicans there would mob him. Many

of our best citizens are Republicans, but

the negro question is not a political one.

It is a social one and there is not a white

man in the town who would submit to it.

tend to wrong his boy. Probably he did not give the matter much thought anyster and Clay and Calhoun and Jefferson way, and if he did he considered the boy's Davis. It used to be a triumvorate but ownership of the lamb a sort of pleasing another name has now to be added and fiction, or reasoned that the boy, having Mr. Davis will go down into history as all his needs supplied out of the family the peer of those historic names. He purse, did not need the pay for the lamb, was their equal in everything that makes and it was better to put it into the common a man a statesman and a patriot. fund. But, for all that taking the lamb He was their superior in one thing; for he and selling it in that way, and pocketing was a great soldier, and illustrated his the proceeds, was stealing. No, it was roobery; and, as between this boy and "Papa, what did. Mr. Davis do that his father, one of the meauest robberies makes everybody talk about him so?" that could be perpetrated. "My boy, I will tell you in a few words.

Not only this, but by robbing the boy of that two dollars, the farmer did more to make the boy discontented and drive and the tariff and the rights of the States. him away from home than he can undo At last they concluded to fight it out and with ten times that amount. A boy is a Jefferson Davis was chosen as our leader. little man, and if he has got any of the He did not seek the place, for he was a gather and grip to him which will make modest man, but we made him take it. a successful man of him when he grows He believed that the States were greater up, he begins at an early age to feel that than the government at Washington, for desire to own something, to add to the the States created that government as property subject to his ownership, which their agent. But the government at is at once the incentive to effective work Washington soon became very bold and and the motive which reconciles men to powerful and began to control the States. It was a question whether the dog

No matter how well the boy's wants are supplied from a fund which is common to dog. Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Davis and the whole family, he takes no particular interest in adding to that because he does not feel that it is his, and he tires of control, and so the quarreling went on for years and years and at last it broke out sell or change, and let him feel that his ownership is secure and that his loss or to go back where we were before we went into the union, but they whipped us and so we are in the union still. It was much like little children who gather together to edly.

How a Kiss Effected a Cure.

A good story is being told about the wife of a prominent gentleman of Scranton. Pa, who has long been a confirmed invalid. A few weeks ago she took to her bed and bid fair to lie there helpless the rest of her life, and there seemed to be little the matter with her. Her husband prepared a novel test for her. He took their pretty colored servant into his confidence and by a pre-arranged plan the two met in the invalid's bed chamber. As they passed the man reached out and emmake such a difference in people. "Do bracing the girl planted a fervent kiss on your people in Maysville mix and mingle her black skin. The wife's lost powers returned to her at once, and she jumped said I. "No, sir, not at all. They never out of her bed and drove the girl from the have and they never will. They don't like us and we don't like them. We pass herself with ease.

for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, Obio,

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all big difference." "But I don't under business transactions, and financially stand," said I, "what you mean by the able to carry out any obligations made difference. In what respect do those by their firm.

sale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. iceberg. They are selfish and stingy and E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo Na-

ledo. Ohio.

tional Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, worth. They don't like us because the acting upon the blood and mucous surnegro does like us, and because we make | faces of the system. Price, 75c. per hotthe negro do what they have to do for the. Sold by all Druggists.

A Blood-Sucking Plant.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1889.

themselves. Oh, I can't tell you exactly what is the matter, but we wan't them to NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14 .- Leroy Dunshinny on their own side of the river-"Are the negroes giving you any trouble?" said I. "Not a bit-not at all. The negroes never gives a gentleman any live with him, but just let a man level

the trouble. The race problem will never bother old Kentucky. The lines are drawn and they will stay drawn." "Well, what about the negro voting here? I see that Mr. Harrison is still harping upon the suppression of his vote." "Not a word of it true, sir-not a word of it so far as this portion of Kentucky is concerned. We thought that Harrison was hitting at you people down in Georgia." "Maybe he was," said I, "but I have been

entirely of bare, interlacing stems, resembling more than anything else the branches of the weeping willow denuded of all foliage, but of a dark, nearly black gum that exuded from the pores. Drawing his knife, Mr. Dunstan endeavored to cut the animal free, but it was only ceeded in severing the fleshy, muscular fibre. To his horror and amazement the sucked or puckered in spots, and the

In cutting the vine the twigs curled like living, sinuous fingers about Mr. Dunstan's hand, and it required no slight force to free the member from its clinging clasp, which left the flesh red and blistered. The gum exuding from the vine was of a grayish dark tinge, remarkmal odor, very powerful and nauseating to

Mr. Dunstan manifested the greatest hor-

One of these stories was of an Englishman residing in Madague, who, while powerful specimen of the singular plant was growing and inadvertently falling

whose bones had been found in the folds | yourself and see. of the sagenes only a short time before was able to find were all small ones. though the meshes of the largest would probably, if extended in a straight line, can only be torn away with loss of skin Dunstan could ascertain, its power of suction is contained in a number of infini-

instantly begin to twist and twine object with a celerity that is almost

If the substance is animal the blood is drawn off and the carcass of refuse then dropped. A lump of raw meat being thrown in it in the short time of five minutes the blood will be thoroughly which he must share with several others; drunk off and the mass thrown aside. Its but give him a piece of property of his voracity is almost beyond belief, it own, to manage as he pleases, to keep or devouring at one time over ten pounds of meat, though it may be deprived of all food for weeks without any apparent loss gain depends upon his own endeavors of vitality. Mr. Dunstan attempted to and he will work cheerfully and content- bring away a root of the sagenas, but it died during his return voyage, growing so foul with a strong odor of real animal corruption that he was obliged to get rid

The Touch of Sin.

When an earthly touch once mars a Displace the dew as it has fallen on the stone that gathers nothing. Memory is polluted, the imagination as- out of his own vest. sailed by impurities, habits of virtue are as in the beginning, bath death in it,

I used half dozen bottles of Dr. he is also a better citizen.-Knoxville people over the river differ from you West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, To- Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic with the Journal. happiest effect, having been an invalid Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole- for eight months, suffering most of the - A woman in Wilkesbarre, Pa., sued time from Chronicle Malarial Toxemia. a saloon keeper, because her husband, I would recommend it as one of the best while drunk on whiskey, sold by him Tonic that I have ever seen, and admira- while in a state of intoxication, was killbly adapted to the character of malarial ed by a train. She recovered \$2,500.

troubles in this section.

Very respectfully.

T. W. Spruill., M. D. For sale by all druggists,

Can Laugh at Fire.

"The great fires in New England furstan, the well known naturalist of this nish evidence of the absurdity of the rice for home use, where his land and the city, who has recently returned from Cen- term 'fire proof buildings' as generally climatic conditions will permit. tral America, where he had spent nearly applied," said a veteran contractor yesfibres, the nature of which was unknown fire proof building is not, on that account, can consume in a year. an impossibility. The invention of so ble to the devouring element.

only increase their lightness, but by the rice is well rooted. furnishing air ducts, act as insulators that will stay the progress of heat.

"The partitions of this ideal building ably adhesive and of a disagreeable ani of burnt clay blocks. Furring blocks of Open ridges about three inches deep cient common sense to know when they The native servants who accompanied inside of the exterior walls, and the roof cotton opener is preferred; cover with use their utmost endeavors to make ror of the vine, which they call la sagenas | bricks. The floors are, of course, a very about an inch high; if very grassy or building up and successfully carrying on de liable, the devil's seine, or snare, and important feature of the structure, but if foul take a very sharp cotton scraper and business. Some may think these rewere full of stories of its death-dealing they are made of rolled iron beams, shave off rice, grass, etc., all together, marks common place, but they play hunting in the swamp a few years, ago lay The wood work, of course, may catch As soon as the rice will bear it work the down beneath a tree where a large and fire; so may be curtain, carpets, chairs, dirt to it with a sweep. The rice will But it will be impossible for the flames | may come up, and the crop easily kept asleep, awoke to find himself enveloped in to spread. Floor, ceiling and walls-all clean. its web, and in spite of every effort made | will present surfaces that are really and | It is best to plant about the first to extricate him, perished in its deathly truly fire proof, and your building will April, (it will, however, do very well to stand complete and secure. If you don't plant in the month of May,) putting in Another story was of an escaped con- believe that such a pile would endure about one bushel to the acre. vict who had hidden in the swamp, and even a century of fiery rain build one

"But there's still another and equally The gum exuded seems to serve the hollow bricked snuggery. One thing cholera and other diseases. two-fold purpose of increasing its tenacity more, these bricks are impervious to coming into contact with anything will soundly sleeping in the next room, will stance spoken of before, and en wrap the trate through hollow bricks. Can you, in view of all this, doubt that the milbricked gate?"-Philadelphia Record.

Good Common Sense.

A Duluth manufacturer has recently increased the wages of his married employees and given single men notice that after a certain time if they are not married their services will not be required. This will perhaps be regarded by many as a mere whim, but it is based on sound business principles. As a rule married men are more trustworthy and consequently more valuable to their employers than single men. A man who has no place that he calls home is not altogether a man. To be a full grown, manly man one must have something to love and cherish, upon which to bestow his manly affections. The man who packs everyheavenly gift, it can never be restored to thing he has into a grip sack and is its primitive beauty. Ruffle the snow ready to change his place of residence as just fallen, and who shall lay it again? soon as the next train goes, is a rolling

blushing fruit, and no skill can replace The man who has a wife and children Press the rose leaf and wound it, to love never becomes a tramp, and the and none can give back the perfection of | man who has a speck of manhood in his its tints. So it is with human character. breast tries to be respectable for the sake When youth has lost its innocence, when of his wife and children, if not his own sin has once blasted the soul, when the sake. It is easy enough to see that a first freshness of a God given life is gone, man who feels that he has something to no after repentance, reformation, or de- live for is more trustworthy than one votion to God will ever make it the same. whose affections never go out to anything Marriage may sometimes be worse than

weakened, and the force of vice strength- a failure, but in ninety-nine cases out of ened. The vileness may be healed, but a hundred it is a man's fault. The man the scar remains. God may forgive the who cannot hold the affections of a good sin, and man may forget it, but it is wife to the extent of making his lot a never beyond the vision of him who hundred times more pleasant and happier committed it, and however distant it may | than that of the homeless wanderer's, is be, it hovers over him like a gloomy a failure whether married or single. And cloud. Let us keep our feet from evil: whether he be penniless or worth his blessed is he who escapes it's foul touch. millions, he is a failure all the same. "The knowledge of good and evil" now, There is nothing illogical or unbusiness like in the position of the Duluth manu. facturer. The man with a wife and a home is a more trustworthy employee, as

Gough Syrup. 25 ets.

Every farmer should cultivate a little

two years in the study of the flora and terday. "Everyone of those burned may be land already under fence and not frequently prefer to be guided by their fauna of the country relates, the finding structures, which the flames licked up so suitable for any other crop) will generally own judgment than by the suggestion of of a singular growth in one of the swamps ravenously, were, at the time of their produce thirty to forty bushels of the store clerks. People who buy goods. which surround the great lake of Nica | erection, pronounced thoroughly fire rough grain, turning out about eight particularly the ladies, generally think proof. The term is really without sig- hundred pounds of cleaned rice. (As over what they want and make up their He was engaged in hunting for botani- nificance. A hay stack or a tinder box much as seventy five bushels of rough minds before they start out on a shopcal and etymological specimens in this might as well be proclaimed fire proof as rice have been gathered from one acre ping expedition about what they want swamp, which is known as San Sebas. many of the great buildings that tower in this section of the country, grown by and about what they feel they can afford tian's, when he heard his dog cry out as skyward along our business streets. Iron, cultivation, but this was an unusual to pay for it. When they enter a store if in agony from a distance. Running to because of its malleable qualities, and yield). It is safe to say, I think, that and call for a certain quality of goods the spot from which the animal's cries granite from its liability to crack when no crop will yield as much food, for the they expect the salesman to place before came, Mr. Dunstan found him enveloped overheated, are just as dangerous and amount of labor and land employed to them what they desire—not to suggest in a perfect network of what seemed to destructible in the event of a big confla- produce it, as rice, one or two acres pro- they know something a great deal better, be a fine, rope-like tissue of roots or gration as the lightest wood. Yet a real ducing as much as an ordinary family which they are sure will give them far The manner of cultivating it is simple.

proper precaution, be rendered impregna- land rice; there are no two distinct salesman, who will show them goods "Of course, if a building is to be quite ties. The rice grown by irrigation person or intellectual imbecility. Clerks hue, and covered with a thick, viscid fire proof it must be constructed of becomes upland rice if planted upon should never be impertinent or snappish, materials that are not only incombustible, upland and cultivated. The manner of even to their inferiors. They should but also perfect in respect of tenacity and planting and cultivating are substan- learn to treat all customers with courtesy durability when subjected to excessive tially as follows: If new land or first and impartial politeness. Jokes, stories with the greatest difficulty that he suc- heat. For this purpose we must suppose | year's land is selected (and it is best to | and sloppy sentiment should never by the outer wall of our model house to be select this if you have it, as it will pay manner or expression do or say anything of brick, and, while iron will, of course, better in rice than anything else) run to offend the dignity of a matron or bring naturalist then saw that the dogs body remain essential for girders, columns, furrows in the new land about two and a a blush to a modest maiden's cheek. was covered with blood, while his hair- and beams, these must be incased in from half feet apart, drill the rough rice and They should never remind any homespun less skin appeared to have been actually two to three inches of burnt clay mate- throw two furrows on; an occasional agriculturist of any unpleasant mistake rial, so that every particle of ironwork | chopping down of weeds and enrouts will | he may have made in his past career, for animal staggered as if from weakness and shall be covered. This brickwork is suffice, which may generally be done such men are always more or less sensithoroughly fire prorf, but to insure still | during wet spells when but little else | tive and do not like to be made a butt greater security the bricks must contain | can be done in other crops profitably. | of cavities in their centres, which will not | The middles may be ploughed out when |

different, as we have grass to contend and subservient aversion to the party with. The land may be thrown up in whom he has offended. Salesmen should must rest on fire-proof floors and be made ridges, say two and a half feet apart. talk just enough and should have suffithe same material must be substituted with a small plough, making a small have talked enough. They should be for the usual wooden furring along the straight furrow. An old fashioned block polite and patient under provocation and must be of thick porous terra cotta harrow and board when the rice is up friends for their employers, thus aiding in properly spaced and thoroughly protected being careful not to go deep enough to more important part in the success by hollow burnt clay arches, I warrant disturb the roots of the rice. In a few failure of the retail store-keeper than they will be absolutely invulnerable. days the rice will be out thick and clean many imagine .- Grocer's Criterion. tables and whatnot that fill the room, soon be independent of any grass that

Rice intended for table use should not be harvested until thoroughly ripe, which Mr. Danstan's visit. These stories, re- valuable virtue in the hollow bricks. It cut with a common resp hook; let it be markable as they seem, are firmly is the immunity from cold and dampness | tied in bundles of convenient size, and believed in by the people, but the only which a building thus constructed enjoys. | thrashed out by taking a bundle at a three specimens which Mr. Dunstan The air cells in the centre of every brick time and bring the grain end one or two absolutely prevent rain or moisture from good raps across a barrel or log, having permeating the walls. The roof, too, is a sheet spread out on the ground to rain proof, and in the good time coming, catch the grain. There is always more when every well regulated household or less of the grain not fully matured feet. He was able to discover very little | will embody this excellent feature, there | which should be left on the straw for about the nature of the plant, owing to will be no such thing as water-soaked stock, as it is too soft to hull. One or the difficulty of handling it, for its grasp | ceilings and rain stained walls. Just as | two good raps will be sufficient to get these brick can not carry heat, so they all the matured rice. The straw should and even of flesh, but so near as Mr. are a protector against cold. The air be preserved as it is valuable food for that is within them can not by any stock in winter. I would remark here means conduct the frigidity of the that a quart of rough rice once a week to tisimal mouths or little sucker, which outside world into the home circle, a horse will keep him healthy, and have ordinarily closed, open for the reception | Boreas will roar in vain around the | been creditably informed that a little

chimney pots of the family housed in a thrown to hogs occasionally will prevent As to the mode and machinery used and of overcoming a victim by its sick- sound. Your neighbor may sing all day for hulling the grain and preparing it ening odor. The plant is found only in about the unfortunate man who was for table use, I have this to say: There low wet places, and usually beneath a dressed in his best of clothes and will are but two processes known or used large tree, and while dormant seems never know it. Or the baby may squall one is scouring or rubbing; the other only a network of dry, dead vines cover- in sixty different sharps and flats from pounding or pestling. The machine ing the black earth for several feet, but midnight till the dawning, and you, constructed upon the rubbing principle is not durable and will not remove the suppose the infant, too, in slumberland, inner coating. Not durable because the upward in a horrible, lifelike manner, The tones of tintinabbulating pianos and husks of rice, being more like sand paper breaking out with the gum like sub- medieval hand organs can never pene. than anything else it could be compared to, soon wears it out. The machine constructed upon the pounding principle lennial age is knocking at our hollow removes both the outer and inner coating, (or hulls,) and if made of good material is very durable. The machinery used in our large rice mills is very expensive, hence it cannot be adopted y the people to clean rice at home for their own use, and it will not pay to send the whole crop to large mills paying toll and freight both ways, besides losing the greater portion of the rice before it can be consumed. Rice is a delicate grain, and will soon must or be attacked by insects after it is hulled, but may be kept perfectly sweet in the rough for two or three years. On account of the trouble and expense of shipping it off to

have it cleaned, as well as the loss sustained from spoiling, and the old process of beating it by hand in the common nortar being too slow and laborous, but few of our people raise it. Owing to these facts, the idea was suggested to me of perfecting some simple, cheap and durable contrivance for this purpose. I worked at it about two years before I ucceeded in perfecting a machine that would answer the purpose. I soon found that nothing upon the rubbing princile would do as the machine (for reasons be worthless. I finally concluded to take the principle of the old hand mortar and pestle as a starting point, and endeavor to utilize it so as to reduce the time and labor, and am happy to say that I have succeeded in perfecting a machine upon the pounding principle that does the work well, removing the inner as well as As an evidence of its success would say that I buy rough rice, hull it on the hand machine myself, giving my family all they want at s cost (the cleaned rice) of less than three cents per pound, and it is sweeter than that usually found in store. If I raised the grain (taking out the value of the straw as food for cattle and mules in winter) would consider that it cost me nothing .- Southern Culti-

- A sharper who gets fifty cents for a receipt for killing insects sends this reply: will kill them.

To the Proprietor of Salvation Oil. Salvation Oil, the greatest liniment, Don't Talk too Much.

To be a successful salesman one must maintain a certain amount of reserve. Too much talk has spoiled many a good One acre of land well cultivated (which | trade. It is tiresome to purchasers, who

Customers, as a general thing, do not The plant or vine seemed composed called hollow bricks has produced a And allow me to say first that there is like talkative and garrulous store cleas, means by which houses may, with no distinction between upland and low- they prefer a quiet, obliging, dignified species, though we have different varie- without any ostentatious display of his

Many a clerk by trying to say some smart thing has lost a good customer to The mode of culture in old land is his employer and made himself an object What They Excel In.

Alabama ranks fourth in cotton. Arizona ranks second in silver. California ranks first in barley, grape culture, sheep, gold and quicksilver. Colorado ranks first in silver. Connecticut ranks first in clocks. Delaware is way up in peaches.

Indiana ranks second in wheat. distilled liquors and miles of railway. Iowa ranks first in hogs. Idaho ranks sixth in gold and silver.

Kansas ranks fifth in cattle, corn and has a world-wide reputation for thor-

oughbred horses and cattle. Likewise beautiful women. Louisiana ranks first in sugar and

Maine ranks first in ship building, slate and granite quarries, lumbering and

Maryland ranks fourth in coal. Massachusetts ranks first in cotton, voolen and worsted goods and in cod and mackerel fisheries. Michigan ranks first in copper, lumber

and salt. Minnesota ranks fourth in wheat and

Mississippi ranks second in cotton. Missouri ranks first in mules. Montana ranks fifth in silver and

ouckwheat, barley, flax and hemp. Nevada ranks second in gold. New Hampshire ranks third in the manufacture of cotton goods.

New Jersey ranks first in fertilizing marl, sinc and silk goods. New York ranks first in value of manufactures, soap, printing and publishing, hops, hay, potatoes, buckwheat

and milch cows. North Carolina ranks first in tar and proentine.

Ohio ranks first in agricultural implenents and wool. Oregon takes the palm in cattle rais-

Pennsylvania ranks first in rye, iron and steel, petroleum and coal. Rhode Island, in proportion to its size, outranks all other States in value of manufactures.

South Carolina ranks first in phos-

Live Like Lovers.

phates.

Married people should treat each other | it an easy matter to reach the g ike lovers all their lives; then they would | cell on the opposite side into be happy. Bickering and quarreling had effected their entrance being would soon break off love affairs : consequently lovers indulge in such only to a imited extent. But some people-men and women both-when they are once married think they can do as they please, and it | classes of Christians. He ent will make no difference. It will make all the difference in the world. Women experience, their practice, and der after marriage, if they have the slight- only, they will become Anti-n est idea of being happy as wives and they take heed only to experi husbands. It is losing sight of this fundamental truth which leads to hundreds ly to their practice, they w of divorces. Yet many a man will scold | Pharisees; and if they do not his wife who would never think of breath. to their discipline, they will ng a harsh word to his sweetheart, and man who bestows much cost at many a wife will look grum and moorse on his garden, but leaves it without her husband's return, who had only smiles | be devoured by the wild boar of and words of cheer for him when he was est." her suitor. How can such people expect o be happy?

- The doctors who attended the late "Get your insects to smoke cigarettes. It King of Portugal during the last few weeks of his illness presented bills for their services amounting to nearly \$100,-Thou has built a living monument, foreign trip without a supply of Dr. Bull's A cure for hurts with little money spent, never disagree about, and that is that without irritating or weaker there should be no limit to their charges, | use Syrup of Figs.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS

- When money is tight it is as - It is said that there are forty-eli languages and dialects spoken in Mexic - During the period from January to October, 82,000 Germans emigrated to

- Cotton is king, and yet he is ontinually sent out of the country where

-- Tennessee made 80,000,000 bushel of corn and 160,000 bales of cott - There are some things a dwarf

cau't do, but he can catch just as big a

cold as a giant. - There were sixty steam engines at work at one time at the great fire in Boston on November 28th.

- Josh Billings says: "The best medisin I kno for the rheumatiz, is to thank the Lord it ain't the gout." -President Flager, of the Standard Oil

Company, has built four churches during the past year at a cost of \$400,000. - Happy is the bride who does not hear all the comments and criticisms of her dear friends who make up the audi

ience at the wedding. - Hon, James M. Smith, of Ogletkorpe County, the biggest farmer in Georgia, has ordered 100,000 mulberry trees, so rumor says, and proproses to go into silk

culture on a large scale. - On the west coast of Africa there are now about 200 churches, 35,000 converts. 100,000 adherents, 275 schools, 30,000 pupils. Books have been translated into 3 languages and dialects.

- It is expected that by another year fresh figs, raised in Florida and Georgie, will be put on the Northern market in considerable quantities. Several large fig. groves have lately been planted. - Rev. Dr. Furness, of Philadelphia.

has been a smoker from his youth up, and

he is now eighty-eight years old and in

robust health. The anti-smokers will probably agree that the doctor is pretty - The American Agriculturist annuones that its \$500 prize for the best yield of potatoes goes to Charles B. Cov. of Arostock county, Me., whose yield was

738 bushels 25 pounds of Dakota Reds on

- Hostetter, the great stomach bitters man, left personal property valued at over \$6,000,000. His real estate will foot up several million dollars. Our patent medicine men rival the great railway

kings in wealth. - An exchange makes the remark that "money is easy." This is true. Money is the essiest thing in the whole country. Dakota is the finest wheat growing It is easy to spend, and easy to stay spent. Nevertheless, hurrah for the dollar of our daddies

- Pin up two facts to be considered Georgia ranks second in rice and sweet when you are discouraged: There are fewer business failures among farmers than among any other class. More men Illinois ranks first in corn, wheat, oats, begin without capital and become owners meat packing, lumber traffic, malt and of good business in farming than in any

other vocation. - At North Lansing, Tompkins County, N. Y., lives the oldest postmaster in the United States in point of service. His name is Boswell Bardley, and Kentucky ranks first in tobacco, and for sixty-four year he has distributed mail to his neighbors. He has held this

> office under nineteen successive Presi - "Have you anything to say?" asked a judge of a prisoner upon whom he was about to pass sentence. "Yes," was the reply of the prisoner, whose penalt been assessed at imprisonment "I think that the time wasted in that long-winded speech by that

o be taken out of my senten - The following from the P underwriter seems appropriate are made quickly in this co they are lost quickly, too. Er days a million dollars' worth o is destroyed by fire. It is a to the nation, whether insured or b and the discreditable part of it

galoot you appointed to defend me

most of the fires are preventable - Some of the novelties at Philadelphia wedding are thus The parlor was arranged in r chrysanthemums, to represent the of a drawing room car. The brid under a marriage bell, and at an six whistles were blown, and bel rung all over the house, denoting

bride was starting on her journey - H. P. Cheatham, North negro Congressman, recently did and, for him, noble act. He as the retention in office of a your Democrat in office, saying that he good industrious boy, and that he nam) had been given to the boy's as a bridal present. Now the fami reduced circumstances, and he tak

occasion to show his love for them - About midnight Friday two made a daring escape from the tiary. They were Wesley Grahi Dick Jones, both colored, and about three years yet te serve. through the wall of their c partition, with a chisel, and pied and unlocked and no pat side of the building.

- John Wesley's advice to is worthy of deep consideral

To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and Fevers, to system effectually, yet gently, tive or bilious, or when the pure or sluggish, to perm habitual constipation, to