Atlanta Constitution During of the war they didn't have none of these telephones like they have now, but they had er way of talking to cath other by signs."

So said Plunkett, as the group had head and tossing his hat over on a little shelf, he continued :

I'I was up to Atlanta and I overheard youngster talking to er girl through er elephone, and it made me think of how things have changed, noe the days along be Chickshominy v in old McClellan was trying to take I hmond.

"There wasn't r telephones, nor no elegraph wires, other, erlong that gloom old river, they sent messages mighty fast, an ney done it by signs. ere was fello s stationed erlong on igh places, three and four miles apart, Il the length of the battle lines, and in second, by the dip of a white handkerhief, they would pass a word for miles. These fellow were called the signal corps gang, and if it hadn't er been for them I ion't know how Johnson and Lee would have ever got erlong, for old McClellan had ten thousand balloons, and he would put er fellow on to one of 'em and send him up, and he could see for miles and miles with his telescope. They didn't turn the balloons loose then like they do at these expositions, but they had them itel with a strong rope, and a windlass like is on a well, that left 'em go up and held 'em there and wound 'em down when they had seed as much as they

"Every old soldier seed these balloons of the yankees, and hated 'em, too, and they all seed the 'signal' fellows, but the youngsters that talk through telephones don't know nothing erbout 'em. It was just a white piece of cloth fied to a stick that they used to give their signs with For instance, the young fellow at the telephone the other day 'lowed to the "Hellow, hellow, what? Hellow,

hellow, what you say? Is that you? Hellow, hellow, they cut me off. Hellow, hellow, what? Central connect blank, blank, with blank, blank, please. Hellow? Is that you? Ha! ha! ha ha! ha! Yes, ha! ha! ha! ha! Goodbye.'
"Now, all in the world he said to that

gal was "goodbye," and one of them signal fellows could have done that by a quick dip of his handkerchief to the right and sent it twenty miles in ten seconds, but them youngsters was courting, through with each other. "I never will forget the commotion

that was caused at one of these signal platforms, for the fellows were put up on

right again. "Where is President Davis at this

moment?' was the sign. "The officer says, answer:

"'At Gaine's mill." "This only took a dip or two of the

or two of the rag and it put things to

arabushed on his route to the pontoon "You ought to have seed that courier

move, and one of the signal fellows lowed that it was no place for a president to be, nohow, but they didn't am- Alliance people take up our side of the bush old Jeff; the courier caught bim at | question. It will require a little deterthe mill, and the course of his route was changed, and it didn't take them signal fellows as long to save this great man as of lard. In convenience, cleanliness, it did this youngster at the telephone to sweetness, utility and cheapness, our tell the girl goodbye.

"That Chickshominy was er bad, bad place, I tell you. It was in the days in convenience and economy. A purely when there was no place between pickets. They didn't swap tobacco for coffee, and say, how are you yank, or how are you Johnny Reb, erlong them lines. A fellow had to keep behind something, and keep mighty close. You could put your hat on your bayonet and stick it out and three or four bullets would hit it before you could say Jack Robinson. Sharp shooters were everywhere, and it's of two of these that I want to tell you

For several days man after man was shot on the Confederate side, and the sharp shooters' place of concealment had. not been spotted. At last one of the Confeds decided that as soon as darkness come ergin he would try to make it to er big log that lay between the two lines, and so the next day he would have a better chance to observe up down the line. No sconer than dark come than the Confederate started for his log. He got there by crawling and creeping and never cracking a stick.

"At sunrise the next morning the Confederate was snugly planted behind the big log, but he was horror-stricken to discover that the fellow who had been doing the killing of his comrades for several days was just on the other side of the same log. They discovered one another's presence at the same time and abstain from the weed. they both lay mighty close to the ground and hugged the log.

"At last the Confederate 'lowed to the

"'Hello, yank, you're in er mighty tight place, haint you?'

" 'The same to yourself, Johnny Reb.' replied the yankee. "'Well, darn you,' said the rebel

'you daresent raise you head.' "The same to you,' said the vank.

You make the first move." "'T'll let you do that."

"'I haint ergwine to do it.' "'Nor I haint ergwine to do it.'

"And so they talked for an hour or two, daring each other to make the first move, till at last they agreed to a truce between themselves, saying that it would be murder for them to shoot each other under the circumstances. The agreement was that they should not molest each other, but had the right to use | Catarrh Care be sure you get the genuine. | ground. There was a man on the track, of the bad boys say that the Captain and when night come they were to both do, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. retire from the log back to their com- sold by Druggists, price 75 cents per Just then I heard a shot fired, and look to "throw in." He ought to be employmands.

"The day rolled on till away up in the afternoon when a young fellow on the Confederate side tried to change his position from one tree to another, when the vankee behind the leg pulled his trigger and the young fellow dropped

dead. "An exclamation broke from the Con- Salvation Oil gave entire relief.

"That was my brother!" "'My God, you don't say so?' said

the yankee. "Before a second could have been counted, the Confederate gun cracked and a young soldier fell full length from hehind a tree. "An exclamation broke from the van-

kee behind the log, and he 'lowed : "'That was my brother!'

"'My God! you don't say so?' said the Confederate. "'Yes,' said the vankee, 'and he leaves

wife and three helpless children back in York state.' "'And my brother,' said the Confederate, 'leaves a poor old father and nother who will grieve to death over the

oss of their youngest child.' "War's er bad thing, er bad thing."

Cotton Seed Oil for Cooking.

Much is said about the danger that Congress will pass the law forbidding the mixture of cotton seed with lard. This, is thought, will greatly injure our Southern product. My own judgment that such action by Congress will ultimately benefit cotton seed oil, and at the same time injure lard. All that is necessary is for the papers to discuss the matter fully in its practical bearing, and then cotton-seed oil will stand upon its Some years ago I read an article writ-

en in New York and published in the Atlanta Constitution, predicting that the roduction of cotton seed oil would ultimately be a source of great wealth to the South, and commending it for culinary purposes. The writer stated that the efined article was preferred in cooking by some of the wealthiest people North, over the purest olive oil that they could secure from abroad. This struck me, and I soon got a quart for trial. Possibly it was not the best article anyway. My family soon became thoroughly disgusted, and the trial proved as usual with the first-no trial at all. After a while it was ascertained that we used it too freely, measuring somewhat by the rule of measuring lard. So about eight years ago I secured a nicely refined artide, with directions how to cook with it. From that day to this we have had it in our family, and my children have had it in their families, and we will never go back to lard, unless a good article of the oil cannof be secured.

Now why do not our Southern papers take up this matter in its proper light, not in a defensive, but an aggressive a real protection to cotton seen oil. It should be kept uncomtaminated by the stuff made from animal fat, subject as it must be to impurity from every shade of disease to which the filthy hog is subject. I know, and that makes 'em s'ow to get It is the cotton seed oil, not of the lard, that should be protected. The testimony of experts, some of whom have been manufacturers of lard, before the Congressional committee a year or two back. little platforms, one day during of the was sufficient to convince any unbiased "The flag dipped to the right, then in that the cotton seed oil decidedly imoves it, and is itself a pure article.

In my own family we employ it for price. For years I have been buying it by the barrel from the Kentucky Refingood an article can now be procured in Atlanta. Other families have followed our example after much distrust, and now would not for a great deal resume the use of lard. Suppose our Southern mination to make cooks use it, for their prejudices are remarkably strong in favor Southern ladies will find it incomparably better than lard, whilst our poor people will soon realize that it is a blessing vegetable product, it must be much healthier than animal fat can be .-John C. Winter, in Atlanta Constitution.

How She Broke Him.

tobacco," said a newly married lady to a party of friends, "or at least, he doesn't where I can see him." "How did you stop him?" they all

"The morning after we were married," began the lady, "and he and I were sit- then that jayhawker had the nerve to ting on the front porch, I noticed he was ill at ease, and finally I asked him what Well, no.

was the matter with him." "My darling," he said, taking my hands, there is something I should have told you before we were married."

"What is it?" I gasped, as the vision of another woman swept over me. "Love," he answered, "I am an inveterate tobacco chewer. Can you, will

you, forgive me?" As he finished, I slipped my hands from his, and drawing out a box of snuff Bluff to St. Louis. She held that until filling the holes with thread, draw out and a brush, I said:

"Oh. John. I'm so glad you spoke of it, for I'm nearly crazy for a 'dip.'" His face was a picture, I can tell you, the 'Q' road at the time of the big strike. pulling and wear of the button hole. It and in less than three minutes we had I knew her father well, and he often is no exaggeration to say that none of

"And did you really use snuff before you was married?" asked one of the

"No," answered the wife, "but I was fixed for John."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the the mucous surfaces. Such articles should sat before me and ran my engine half the never be used except on prescriptious from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no and fetched the train up with a bump mercury and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous sur faces of the system. In buying Hall's him?' she said, and jumped to the

hottle. - Some men work harder to avoid

paying an honest debt than they would

have to work to earn the money to pay it

with. federate behind the log and he 'lowed ; Baltimore, Md. FRANK O'BRIAN. Some Engineer Yarns.

John C. Taylor, for many years a comotive engineer on the roads of the middle west, is full of reminiscences as an egg is of meat.

"Ever on a wrecked train?" he asked.

'No? Then you don't know what you

missed. But the man who rides along comfortably till the shock comes is a good deal better off than if he saw it some minutes ahead and couldn't get away. One time I was running the fast | Herald. express on the Pittsburg road, and pulled into Wanatah, Ind., just after dark with eight loaded cars. It was Friday night while the exposition was running here in Chicago, and every car was crowded. There was a freight on the New Albany road, which crosses the Pittsburg there, and it was due to pass some ten minutes ahead of my time. I couldn't see it and the target lights gave me the track, so I pulled out and was almost to the crossing when I saw the man at the target run up the Albany track swinging a red lantern like mad. Just then I saw that freight coming down grade at full tilt, and whistling for brakes let on all the steam I had, but blest if my drive wheels didn't slip and just go whirling around there like tops. The little headway I had gathered pushed us forward, and the engine was just on the rossing. If the wheels would bave cleared it before the freight came, but I saw it was no use. They would strike us sure. So I had my choice: I could pull the engine across and let them bit

he coaches, or I could stop where I was and let the engine take it. "'Human life before dollars.' I said to my fireman, and reversed the engine. She took hold, strangely enough, and stopped the train stock still. I let on a ittle more steam and tried to back, but they flew again, and my partner and I jumped, just in time to see that blundering freight crash into my Baldwin engine. They made an awful wreck. The whole freight train piled up along the track and smashed half the cars. The two engines was all drove together and ruined, but we got the track clear, and a new engine came down from Valparaiso and pulled my train into Chicago. But, sir, not half the passengers on my train knew there was a wreck. They were comfortable, and their cars, being nearly still when the shock came they were not jolta

a bit. The company cussed a little when I told them I lost the engine to save the passengers, but I guess they would rather have it that way. Suits for damages. spirit? Do let Congress pass the law as when a lot of people are killed, are always expensive. But the strain of those few minutes on me, when I knew my train must be struck, and had to choose where, was enough to make my black bat turn gfay. "I was running a through freight or

the Alton road one time and fetching a

train load of cattle up from St. Louis

It was along about morning, and just

this side of Lincoln as we rounded a

curve I saw a little bridge on fire. It was mind that hog grease is unclean, and over a dry, shallow treek bed and wasn't over twenty feet wide. I couldn't possiweakened it much, so I put on a full everything cooked. It takes so very head and let her go. About five cars much less than lard in quantity, that it back from the engine was the man that is difficult to get old cooks down to the owned most of the cattle, and he saw right minimum. There is where the the fire almost as soon as I did. He mistake is oftenest made. It is far danced and yelled and swung his arms, but I let him go and watched the bridge. white rag, and in er minute there came cheaper than lard, perhaps costing not another message, which only took er dip much if any more than one third its Just as the pilot pushed into the smoke something broke loose behind, and I'll be shot if that engine of mine didn't Send courier in haste. He will be ing Company, in Louisville, but just as jump two feet in the air. She came down all right and just flew like a bullet. I shut off the steam and looked around There was only two cars with me. That infernal old man had taken the train in his own bands and climbed down to the bumpers when he saw I was going to take the bridge; he uncoupled the third car and the rest of the train, climbed up again and set the forward brake till he just about split it. Then he ran to the next, and his hired man beloed him: His cars came on, shoving that first one along like a pair of skates till it stood right on the bridge. There it stopped and when all the slack was taken up the weight of twenty cars of cattle just shoved the head of his train into the creek bed, tipped seven over on their sides and derailed the rest. I was so mad I could have hammered him. The bridge would have held the cars running, but when the "My husband doesn't chew any more dead weight rested on it, with all that train banging up behind, it went down.

> sue the company for damages. Get it? are sewing them on, and see if they make "I ran across a woman engineer once. Her father used to own a big sawmill, little wild, I guess, and ran away from entered into a solemn compact to forever asked me if I saw her. Finally one my buttons come off, and I am sure yours morning when I was pulling out of Chic. | won't if you use my method of sewing. ago on a Rock Island train I saw her backing a 'Q' engine down to the yards.

two hundred head of fat Kansas steers

out next morning she came to my cab, got on and rode out a ways. "I never saw her again till just before I quit the road. She came to me at from drink. Mr. Peach was a shoemaker I quit the road. She came to me at by trade. He had lived in the town of Council Bluffs one night and wanted to Kershaw about eight months, having ride to Chicago. She had no money and was discouraged, and I let her ride, Ledger. whole system when entering it through although it was against the rules. She sat before me and ran my engine half the night. She seemed to be watching for pretty sixteen year old Lillie Minton, the something, and didn't talk much. At last, just before midnight, while we were passing through a stretch of woods, she with a declaration that he will spank the threw over the lever, set the air brakes

inside of a hundred vards. "' Man on the track; don't you see It is taken internally, and made in Tole- but I hadn't seen him before, and didn't called out "Tickets!" as he started down believe she saw him when she stopped. putting off one or two parties who failed ing back saw a group of fellows trying to ed regularly in that capacity.-Lenoir smash in the side door of the express | Topic.

"'Go ahead if you can, John,' yelled power any explosive yet invented for the conductor. 'Go ahead, for God's guns. The Government is constructing the 29th day of March, 1890, after pubsake,' came from the express messenger, - I have been suffering the past three and I let on the steam again. The man taken into the service. months with rheumatism. One bottle of who had been lying on the rails was gone. — A gold mine has been discovered on March, 1890. We gathered headway rapidly and the the plantation of Mr. G. G. Stone, near fellows who had been pounding the door Donnald's, Abbeville County.

tried to get on the cars. But as the train went faster they jumped to the ground and escaped. The woman is in with a gang of train robbers, and is doing good work for them. I shouldn't wonder if she made her scheme work some night and her pals will get a big haul. But they didn't take anything out of my train, and if I ever see her again, I'll send her where she'll have lots of time to be despondent, and where she'll wish

An Affectionate Bird,

The gander as a friendly bird, acting the part of faithful companion and protector, is a revelation. Naturalists have evidently neglected

the study of the tender side of the gander's nature. It is General Philip Cook, the Secre tary of the State, who sets the gander right before the public by telling the fol-

"I saw," said General Cook, yesterday, a statement in the Constitution about some geese carrying water around it gourds. That story is good, but I can

"There lived in Macon County," coninued the General, "some years ago a gentleman who is dead now. But for rears before he died he had a gander that was a wonderful bird. The gentle man lived in Montezuma; was rich and of great intellectual force, but before he died he lost his money, and then took to taking a drop too much. About that time a great big white gander attached himself to the judge, and they were never seen apart. The gander would follow the judge about like a dog, and when he entered a house the gander until he came out.

"When the gentleman, as it sometimes the big bird would sit by until he recovered, and if anybody came near he had the gander to fight. He'd blow and puff worse than a dog, and nobody wanted to tackle him "The gentleman was devoted to his ompanion and fed him just as regularly

Montezuma to Oglethorpe a long treatle had to be crossed, and that bird would follow the gentleman across every time. "There are hundreds of people in Macon County who remember the gentleman and his gander perfectly, and they

will all vouch for the truth of the story. Sally Conducred.

Many of the first settlers of Illinois were rude in speech and fough in manner. Money was scarce with them, and service was paid for in produce. Governor B., according to the New York Ledger, used to illustrate these incidents of frontier life by the following anegdote: One day when he was justice of the peace there came to his office a young man, accom panied by a young woman.

"Be you the squire?" asked the youth "Yes, sir."

"Can you tie the knot for us right away.

"How much do you charge?" "One dollar is the legal fee, sir." "Will you take your fee in beeswax?"

"Yes, if you can't pay cash." "Well, go ahead and tie the knot, and "Il fetch in the wax."

"No," said the squire, thinking there was a good chance for a little fun; "bring the beeswax first, then I'll marry you." where was hitched the horse upon which. Darby and Joan fashion, the pair had ridden, and brought the wax in a sack. On being weighed its value was found to

be only about half a dollar. "Wall," said the anxious groom, "tie the knot and I'll fetch more wax next week.

"No, sir; I don't trust; that's against the rules of this office." Slowly the disappointed youth turned to go out, saying !

"Come, Sal: let's go." "I say, minister," answered Sal, with a woman's wit. "can't you marry us as far

as the wax will go?" "Yes, I can, and "will," replied the 'aquire," laughing ; and he did.

To Sew on Buttons.

"When I get a bright idea I always sat watching a young girl sewing. "Do

We had to open the cars and let nearly your buttons ever come off, Lena?" "Ever! They're always doing it. They train four days to fix up the bridge and until I despair. I seem to shed buttons track and take the rubbish away. And at every step."

Make use of these two hints when you

any difference: When you begin, before you lay the buttons on the cloth, put the thread and, being an engineer himself, he taught through so that the knot will be on the the trade to his daughter. She was a right side. That leaves it under the button, and prevents it from being worn or home to take an engine on a little nar- ironed away, and thus beginning the row gauge track in the Arkansas woods, loosening process. Then before you bedressing like a man and wearing her hair gin sewing, lay a large pin across the short. Then she got a freight train on button so that all your threads will go the Iron Mountain road from Popular over the pin. After you have finished she went to sleep one night and ran the pin and wind your thread round and plump into a freight on a crossing. Then | round beneath the button. That makes she skipped, and turned up afterwards on a compact stem to sustain the possible

- Dave Peach, a young man about I called her by name, and when I started Kershaw Tuesday by taking morphine thirty years of age, committed suicide at He had been drinking the night before, and no cause can be assigned for his rash moved there from Westville .- Lancaste

two having convinced a Justice of the Peace that they were real grown up folks. Bennie's big brother, however, is now out reckless youth when he catches him, and the youngster is afraid to go home. Love hoes a rocky row these days.

-A popular railroad conductor handed around the contribution plate at the Episcopal church Sunday night, and some - A Russian inventor has a new

immense new works for the manufacture of the powder, and the inventor has been They Didn't Agree on Religion.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 4.-Mr. John Willis, a widower, highly respected in McLean County, married Mrs. Effie Pinkston a couple of days ago. A wedding supper was served at Mr. Willis's home, to which a large number of guests were invited. All went merrily until late in the age. in the evening, when a discussion arose about religion, and Mr. Willis found that he and his bride differed on some cardinal points of doctrine. The discussion got decidedly warm, and the company one by one withdrew, as things began to grow unpleasant, so that the pair were left with only a sister of Mr. Willis in the she never saw a steam gauge."-Chicago

This sister, after a silence of half an hour bad followed the war of words, named the hour and suggested that it was time to retire. Mrs. Willis, warmed to her subject again, and declared that she was not going to retire in that house that night or any other night. Her husband offered to withdraw the

anparliamentary language he had used in debate, but the proposition was not eccepted Every entresty failed, and the rate woman whose religious convictions had not been respected in the house of her husband sat stock still in her chair until daylight, when she set out on foot for her former home, refusing to be ac companied by anybody, or to ride a horse

which her busband offered her. The minister of her church has endea ored to get her to return to her husband and the latter has offered to bind himsel soul and body never to mention religion again in her presence, but she refuses to entertain any proposition looking to a reconcilation.—New York Herald.

A Brave Girl's Act.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 10 -There is one brave girl in Charlotte. She is Miss Lula Smith, the pretty little fourteen year old daughter of Sheriff Z. S. Smith, of this county. At 5 o'clock this afternoon Miss Lula was playing near the jail with some other children when she happened 'to see a prisoner slide out of the jail through a newly made would sit on the front step and wait hole in the wall. The little Miss knew that would never do, so she ran quickly to the side of the jail and picked up nappened, was overcome by his toddy, kinky head, poked nearly through the hole, and in the act of escaping. a few licks were necessary to drive the prisoner back. Standing by the hole on the inside of the jail were a dozen pris oners ready to crawl through the hole and escape, but the little woman stood guard at the outside, dared them to poke out their heads. She gave the alarm, and soon her father was on the scene as he eat himself. When he went from and the prisoners all locked up in their By some means or other the pris oners had cut a hole through the thick brick wall, and had it not been for Miss Lula a wholesale delivery would have resulted. The prisoner that succeeded in getting away was a negro boy, in for a

> GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, March 8. Margaret Lane, aged 60, weighing 175 pounds, and a giantess in strength, cleaned out the mayor's office here yesterday. Her husband was fined several days ago by the mayor's court, and yesterday she called at the mayor's office and abused him till he ordered a policeman to arrest her, but she knocked the policeman flat. Then she knocked down City Attorney Hall and the mayor, who attempted t restrain her. She afterwards attacked all three, driving them out of the room with badly disfigured faces. She held the court room three hours, and only left when she got ready.

> - A special to the Montgomery, Ala Advertiser reports ice an inch thick at Pensacola on Saturday and Sunday night. Vegetables of pearly all killed were killed by the severe freezes on those nights. The cabbage crop, which was very large in the country, and the finest eval known, was seriously injured, if not destruction of all fruits that had blocmed, and there are but few left that had not. The green figs were destroyed; and it is feared that even the fig trees

were killed. - The North Carolina penitentiary farm on the Roanoke River, is assuming Reluctantly the youth went out to large proportions. The general superviconvicts are nearly ready. There are 196 hands on the farm, 70 on the Halifax side and 126 on the Northampton side. They will work 75 horses, will plant 1,000 acres in cotton, 800 acres in corn, 400 acres in clover, 400 acres in oats, and have now 100 acres in wheat, besides

some rve and clover already ir. - James Holden, Sr., who lives about twelve miles below Marion, is one of the remarkable men of the County. He is about 75 years of age, and one day last week he split over two hundred rails. He has four grown sons, and all of them say he can do more work than either of

- G. S. Reville, of Columbia County, Ga, has an infant daughter 22 m nths old, that knows every letter in the alphabet, and can count as high as 100.

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By W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, W. H. Glenn has applied to me to grant him Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of Wm. P. Norris, deceased.

I AM now prepared to give prompt and special attention to all Law Business intrusted to my care as an Attorney or Counsellor at Law, not being otherwise en-Wm. P. Norris, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admon-COLUMBUS WARDLAW. ish all kindred and creditors of the said — A Russian inventor has a new smokeless gunpowder, said to exceed in power any explosive yet invented for be held at Anderson Court House, on Feb 27, 1-90

lication hereol, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand this 12th day of to make payment. W. F. CON, Judge of Probate. March 13, 1890

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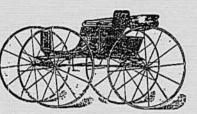
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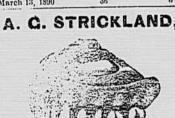
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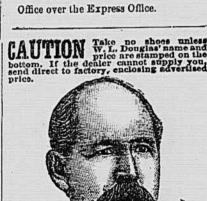
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