LADIES' STORE!

PATTERN HATS.....42

PERFECT beauties, all different shapes and exquisite colors. All who have seen them exclaim, "I have never seen the like in Anderson!" Forty-two Pattern Hats at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

We have never had as Complete line of Millinery! In fact, our stock of SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS and HIGH NOVELTIES has no equal in the up-country. Our prices are as low as the lowest, quality of Goods unsurpassed. We cordially ask an inspection of Goods, and—

DEFY COMPETITION.

Our polite Sales-ladies are ready and willing to show Goods and quote prices.

you are pleased with Goods and prices they will be delighted to sell you.

Thanks for the past, and hoping for the future, we are

Respectfully yours,

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

A FREE TRIP

JUST now around the world would be a most enjoyable thing, but the undersigned wants to inform the trading public that he has just opened business at the old Hubbard stand, in the McCully Block, and will be more than pleased-

Great his old friends there. His Stock consists of Staple and Fancy Groce-

ries, Cigars, Tobacco, Confectioneries, Fruits, Etc., and-Prices on the same are so low that the stinglest man in the County would be so well

a good trade, and will make it to your advantage to trade with me. All orders from City patrons will be highly appreciated, and will be delivered premptly and FREE OF CHARGE.

G. F. BIGBY.

FOR SALE.

Fresh Stock Dixie Plows. Big Lot of Castings for same. Stacks of Lace Leather, Rubber and Leather Belting. Machine and Cylinder Oil. Big lot of Manilla Rope,

Select Stock Builders' Hardware. Anything you need in Hardware. Prices way down on Hardware. Steelyards and Scalebeams.

Yours, anxious to sell,

CUNNINGHAM & HUMPHREYS,

16 S. Main Street.

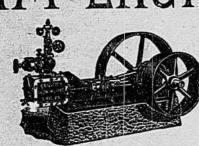
D S. MAXWELL & SON

WHOLESALE RETAIL DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, No. 5 Chiquola Place,

ANDERSON. - -

STEAM ENGINES



E have on hand for sale at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES—in fact AT COST, and less than Cost-the following Machinery. They must go:

One 25-horse power Erie City Detached Engine. One 20-horse power Erie City Detached Engine. One 30-horse power Erie City Return Tubular Steam Boiler. One 20-horse power Erie City Return Tubular Steam Boiler. One 20-horse power Erie City Portable Steam Boiler.

Two 15-horse power Erie City Return Tubular Boilers. One 12-horse power Erie City Return Tubular Boilers.

Three 12-horse Nagle Detached Engines. One 12-horse power Nagle Portable Boiler.

One second-hand 5-horse power Engine. Several Cotton Gins, Feeders and Condensers,

Cane Mills, Evaporators, &c. Now is the time for BARGAINS. If you mean business get our

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO., ANDERSON, S. C. our nabor, for we know not his secret

GLENN SPRINGS WATER house wind. - WILL CURE -

Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Chronic Heptatitis, Jaundice, Torpor of Liver, and general debility following upon malarial diseases. Dropsy, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Constipation, Hemorrhoids, Uterine, Renal and Cystic Diseases, Hæmaturia and Catamanial derangements.

- FOR SALE BY -A. N. TODD & CO. BILL ARP. Jefferson Davis' Private Secretary and

Love the Children, and have Happiness

Atlanta Constitution

to all the rest. I look over the com-

munity where I live and the number is

small where there is no shadow-no

secret sorrow. A father's bad habits,

a mother's discontent, a son's dissipa-

tion or a daughter's frailty have trou-

bled and still are troubling many a

household that might otherwise be

happy. A happy home is the only

paradise upon the earth and whoever

makes it unhappy is as guilty as was

the serpent that destroyed the peace

of Eden. The domestic fireside is the

most sacred place upon the earth.

Blackstone says that by the laws of

England a man's house is his castle

into which the king of England dare

not enter uninvited. I am sure that

our people generally do not value the

privileges and endearments of their

homes. I do not mean the house with

dining room or sitting in the veranda,

and all the time loving each other and

sympathizing with those who have

suffered or are suffering the afflictions

that are common to us all. If every

member of a family who is old enough

to think would only resolve to bring

nothing but sunshine into the house-

that they might inherit his estate.

to love but themselves. As a rule the

poor love their children better than

the rich, for riches will in time absorb

a man and burden his best emotions.

With the poor the children are first,

with the rich they are second. The

law of compensation comes into every-

Let us not look over the fence to envy

BILL ARP.

Every now and then some rich man's laughter up North runs away with the coachman or a negro or some designing scamp who is on the make and slips up on the old man while he is asleep-not asleep to his business of preferred the mounted service, so he piling up money, but asleep to his was transferred from the infantry to children who rarely see him except on | the cavalry. He was soon made ad-Sunday and never get close up to him | jutant of the regiment, and there as children love to do unless they are repelled by indifference or unkindness. It must have been about 1837 when repelled by indifference or unkindness.

'Knowing that thou wert an austere | Jefferson Davis went home to Missisman" fits many a father now and the sippi on leave to visit his brother Jochildren soon get weaned and so does | seph. While at Vicksburg one day he the wife. That girl at St. Paul would heard there was to be a sale of nenever have married a negro if she had groes. Though he had lived in a had a kind father's love and care. Of | slave-holding country all his youth he course she has wrecked her hopes of | had never seen a sale of this sort, so happiness, and her parents are to he said to his brother Joseph: "Let blame for it. Her home was not us go and see it." The sale went on. "Be ye not unequally yoked" About fifty hands had been sold, when sayeth the scripture and every viola- a lad, perhaps 12 years old, was put tion of this injunction brings grief to on the block. He was a pure African, the girl, the victim, and her family. The scamp who works the scheme is But his face was uncommonly intelligenerally bought off and retired. solomon says: "He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind." No husband or wife, no son or daughter has any right to bring trouble within that sacred domain called home. I was ruminating about this because the daily papers are of late so full of seph Davis bought the boy and predomestic grief. It looks like there is sented him to his brother, saying :

"Let me give you your first slave." hardly a family in the land but what The lad was unusually intelligent some member of it has brought trouble ing his nigger to read and write. side or under the lamplight or in the ed the use of a gun, and this boy soon

to what his name was. His mother was not quite sure as to his paternity, but she said she "lowed he was old Ben Montgomery's son." So he hold how happy would they be. This can be done. It is easy to do. A man has no right to enter his own door with a cloud upon his brow and thing. He had not that negro tendendoor with a cloud upon his brow and thing. He had not that negro tendenbad temper in his heart. His coming | cy to talk of what went on in "the big should always rejoice his wife and his | house," that most negro servants had.

children. A woman has no right to He was as silent as death concerning

be always complaining about little all Marse Jeff's matters. things and showing her discontent in a thousand ways and keeping the chilfear mother will make a fuss about it. There should never be a frown at the dinner table nor at the morning or evening meal, nor should there be that dismal silence that sometimes broods over the feast and takes away the appetite. Food taken in sullen silence rested entirely upon Mr. Davis. In will not digest. The bed and the after years Mr. Davis often said that board should always be cheerful. The he did not know what he would have sleep will not be sweet when there done without the efficient and intelliare tears upon the pillow. I would gent aid of Ben Montgomery at this be afraid to scold a child just before time. It is no easy matter to manage the eyes were closed in sleep. The an estate making 5,000 bales of cotton. responsibility is greater upon the There were stores to be bought, letters parents than upon the children. If to be written, bills of lading to be the father is loving and companiona- signed, and goods receipted for. The ble to his boys, they would be more captains of the great Mississippi apt to stay at home and not wander off River boats looked rather queerly at into bad company. They would not speak of him as "the old man." They come down to the river to receive the would not be waiting for him to die so stores of the aristocratic Davis estate. If the mother was always gentle and this negro handed to the clerk of the kind and reasonable with her girls boat an open letter saying that the they would love home too well to make | bearer, Ben Montgomery, was author-

a runaway match or to receive the ized to receipt for any goods or sign attentions of unprincipled young men.
"Make home happy," should be the watchword in every family. It is well enough to have the little prayer, "God Rless Our Home" reinted a research of the receive the little prayer, "God Rless Our Home" reinted a research of the receipt for any goods or sign any bill of lading with the name of Jefferson Davis.

There was one unusually Un-African feature about Ben Montgomery. He was remarkably quick at figures. Bless Our Home," painted or worked in canvas and overhanging the mantel, Before he belonged to Mr. Davis but our Creator will not do for us eighteen months he had worked Before he belonged to Mr. Davis what we can do for ourselves. There through the old-time Davis arithmeare two kinds of home-sickness-sick | tic, the standard then in the common of home and sick for home. I know a schools of the South. Mathematics is lassie who, not long ago, was sent the bete noir of the African race. It away to college and she grieved so at is their stumbling block. But Montthe separation from the loved ones at gomery grew superior to all this, and home, and her home-sick letters were Mr. Davis soon found that the boy

permitted to return. Her companions sum of no mean proportions. laugh at her and make sport of her childish weakness, but I have more When he was about 19 years old there came an opportunity to test his regard for her than I ever did. She general trustiness and honesty. It loves her home too dearly to leave it | was necessary for some one to go to for any common lover. She can get | Cincinnati about the machinery for a education enough here even if the new and immense steam engine and polish is not as fine as it might have cotton gin. There was no telegraphic been made elsewhere. It is far better line in those days, of course. The to be sick for home than sick of home. mails were slow and uncertain. A When I was sent off to college I was miserable for awhile and could not conceal it from my roommate, who letter writing. It was determined to made fun of me and talked about my trust Montgomery to execute this mother's apron string, but he had no business, simply because there was mother and could not understand my nobody else to go. He was furnished distress. When the term was out and | with the necessary letters and the per-I was to go home I did not wait for the | mit of a slave to travel and put aboard sun to rise but left Athens by moonlight, about 3 o'clock, riding horseback with a little negro boy behind me and made the forty-four miles in time to surprise the family at the dinner What a glorious welcome I received from parents and brother and

was going into a free State. "Ben," said Mr. Davis, "I am

"Good-bye, Marse Jeff," said the negro, the tears coming to his eyes. I understands all you has told me, and I won't lose your money, and won't let anybody know I have it. thing in this life. The good and the mixed by a wise Providence. Then let us all be content with our lot.

for the purpose of making the sale, \$10,000. The consideration for the

From New York Times.

STORY OF BEN MONTGOMERY.

Jefferson Davis was once a Lieutenant in the 6th United States Infantry. In 1832 the 1st Regiment of United States Dragoons was organized. Mr. Davis was always a fine horseman, and

with not a taint of white blood in him. gent. Mr. Davis was struck with the lad's appearance. "I would like to buy that boy," he said to his brother, "but I don't know for how much he will sell. I'm afraid I can't afford it.' The bidding began, and, before his brother knew what was going on, Jo-

and Mr. Davis saw that there were in him capacities not usual to the African race. He taught him to read and then to write, and within a year after his purchase the lad read very well and wrote a very fair, round hand. By this time Mr. Davis had left the army and gone to Mississippi to live. It soon became rumpred in the neighborhood that Jeff. Davis "was teacholder planters, and several gentlemen took occasion to remonstrate with him about it. "Yes, it is true," he replied. "I have a boy about 14 years old. He is a pure African. I have taught him to read, and he writes a very fair hand. I need somebody for a secretary, and I propose to teach this boy to be of a higher service to me its adornings nor the flowers in the than to brush my clothes or to black front yard, but I do mean the sweet my boots." This ended the protests. communion of the family by the fire- and Mr. Davis was allowed to pursue the education of his negro unmolested. A few slaves at that time were allow-

> became a fair shot. There seemed to be some doubt as

At this time Mr. Davis had charge of the Hurricanes estate, which consisted of three plantations of 5,000 acres each, about twenty miles below Vicksburg. They consisted of the 'Hurricanes," the "Palmyra," and 'Briarfield." His brother's health was not good, and the responsibility for the management of the property They were still more astonished when

so full of tears, that she was at last | could work out in head an arithmetical special messenger would probably have the work done more speedily than any the Creole Belle, a fine packet running from New Orleans to Cincinnati. Just before he started Mr. Davis gave him \$8,000. It must be confessed he did this with a little trepidation. The boy was young, had never traveled by

sisters. It was one of the great events of my life and still lives among the trusting you with a good deal of monsweetest memories. Parental love, ey. I have told you to whom you are conjugal love, filial love are the keystone to the arch that supports the pillars of government and keeps our ceipt, and don't forget what a terrible loss this money would be to me if you social system secure. As a rule anarshould happen to lose it.' chists have no children. No nothing

He talked it over with his brother Joe. It' was important to both of them that they should have an income bad, the joy and the sorrow are kindly of this estate. If the Federals did capture Vicksburg about the first property they would confiscate and loot would be the Hurricanes. It had on it then over 15,000 bales of cotton, sorrows. Let us not trouble our own house for fear we shall inherit the house for fear we shall inherit the other valuable stores. Cotton was house for fear we shall inherit the other valuable stores. worth 75 cents a pound, and a bale weighed 500 pounds. But if this ferson Davis."

Society of Arts and Sciences Miss tions and positively cures Piles, or no has been the private secretary of Jefferson Davis."

Society of Arts and Sciences Miss tions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give unwound in a single thread from one perfect satisfaction or money refund-- How often it is difficult to be property belonged to a negro who was

estate was \$300,000, on ten years' 'Mr. Davis has been very kind to time with interest at 6 per cent. Knowing there would be some trouble of help him as to help myself. This to help him as to help myself. This about the matter, the legal papers war is nearly over. I believe that were drawn with care. Judge John your people will succeed. What you A. Campbell, who resigned his place will do to Master Jeff I do not know. on the United States Supreme Bench | But I am going to do my best to keep when the war began, was the attorney. At the same time he drew Ben's free papers in duplicate, with a clause in

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1893.

each that under certain considerations (the substance of which was contained | Mr. Davis's private secretary all these in Document No. 2) the free papers | years?" should become null and void. There was a great deal of sensation in the County when the news came to the women at home and the men with the Mississippi regiments in the field | affairs of the plantation, carried large | that Jeff. Davis had set Ben Mont- sums of money to New Orleans and to tie is absolutely gone from the earth, his plantation besides. A good many

think the Confederacy was going to succeed. But Ben obeyed his orders regardless of the talk and had the deeds of sale and the other papers carefully recorded in the proper offices in Warren County, Miss. The sequel that I dare say there are other such throughout the world, planting itself Kings of the eighteenth dynasty—showed that Ben had acted most cases. Now, Mr. President, what I throughout the world, planting itself throughout the same time displacing others. shrewdly and wisely. He sold 600 want you to do is this: I want you to and at the same time displacing oth- telling of his conquest of a foreign nabales of the cotton to an English house that was able to get it down to New | tary and civil officers to protect me in | Orleans unmolested and sent the money to Mr. Davis in English sovereigns. When Vicksburg was captured, July 3 and 4, 1863, there were 900 bales of cotton on the place and about 12,000 bushels of corn, with meal and pork enough to feed the hands until the

week and the Star Spangled Banner in furtherance of these orders. It was ing this language as a means of comhad only waved two days above the little fort close to Briarfield when a about August 1, 1863. special agent of the United States Treasury came to take possession of the goods, chattels and movables on the plantation preparatory to the formal confiscation of the property by the United States. The agent came in great state, escorted by a troop of cav-alry. He was met by Montgomery at which the President shook warmly. the front gate. Of course the agent knew nothing whatever of the sale. and in a very arrogant way said, when Master of us all said, 'Blessed are the can pretend to impede the current of asked by Montgomery what his business was, that he had "come to take mercy possession of all the movable goods and stores on Jefferson Davis's plan-

"Mr. Davis owns no plantation in this section of the country," mildly answered Montgomery.

"The devil he doesn't," said the astonished officer; "then who does this place belong to?" "These three plantations," answered Montgomery calmly, "consisting of the Hurricanes, the Palmyra and Briarfield, are the property of one Benjamin Montgomery, who has the honor to be your most obedient servant."

"Oh, the devil," said the officer.

such a story as this, do you?" that I have told you is true in every By order of Gen. Grant he allowed respect," said Montgomery, "and if | Montgomery to ship his cotton to New | you will halt your detachment and Orleans. It sold for a very handsome come into the house I will show you price, and nearly all of this money he

ure of the cotton was, of course, a year after he was released from Fort lawyer, and when he looked over the Monroe. deeds he saw that a correct legal transfer had certainly been made. But

he said in triumph: "At the time this sale was made real estate in Mississippi.'

free papers, made out and legally ver- mind and intelligence, it would probified four days before the title to the ably have been lost. real estate was passed.
"Now," said Mr. Montgomery "this country is under the protection of the United States, is it not?"

"Why, yes," said the officer, "And I am entitled to any of the rights and privileges of a citizen of the | Mississippi and the other has gone to United States, am I not ?"

"Yes, I suppose so," was the reply Then, sir, under the emancipation | though, and he thinks he will return proclamation of President Lincoln, to his old home. and by virtue of these free papers

The officer began to see that he was | sleep.' cornered.

"Yes, you are," he replied. "Then I request that you leave my property untouched, otherwise I shall call upon the President of the United |

The treasury agent and his escort had to go back to Vicksburg very

deavored to deprive him of his prophe demanded of the commanding offi- white man can never forget. cer his protection and that of the

Of course this was too rich a spoil to be relinquished by the treasury agents without a fight. They seemed determined to take it anyhow. Montat Vicksburg and asked that a lieuten- is the only positive cure known to the ant and guard be put in charge at the | medical fraternity. Catarrh being a Hurricanes for ten days' time, and constitutional disease, requires a conalso for leave to travel on a Govern- stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh ment boat that was going up to Cin- Cure is taken internally, acting directcinnati. He was going to Washington ly upon the blood and mucuous surto see Mr. Lincoln and lay the case faces of the system, thereby destroybefore him personally. He happened | ing the foundation of the disease, and to know Judge Holt, who was then giving the patient strength by build-Judge Advocate General of the Army. When he got to Washington he at once | nature in doing its work. The prowent to see him and asked to be taken prietors have so much faith in its

"I am a free man now, Judge Holt, many years. I want you to take me to Mr. Lincoln and tell him what my character is, for I have important business with him.

Judge Holt did as he was asked.

Montgomery explained the matter his wife and children from starving. The story touched Mr. Lincoln deeply. "Why," he said, "do you mean to tell me that you have been

"I do not know what you would call it Mr. President," the negro replied, "but for thirty years I have written his business letters, looked after the people did not like this. They said it list life he has never spoken to me an looked as though Mr. Davis did not unkind word."

past, for what remain of them at the present time are entirely local. It is

"Do you know of any other such a notable that, in addition to those cited, case as yours, Montgomery?" said the it conquered and banished the Norse, to see what the ancients thought a good President, walking up and down the the Norman-French and several other horse was worth. The curtain of an-"No, sir, I do not," said the other.

"but I dare say there are other such

give me a writing directing all mili- ers. the possession of my property. The President sat down at his desk and then and there drew a legal arti- proud to say that English is by far les twelve horses that would win for cle which it is a pity the country could not see. It enjoined upon all spoken. It has become the commermilitary, naval and civil officers the protection of Benjamin Montgomery, the owner of three plantations, that

the President; as Montgomery rose to ough power of expression such as no go, "and I am particularly pleased to other language ever possessed. It hear what you have to tell me of Mr. may truly be called a world language,

Jefferson Davis.' "May God bless you and yours," "And if Master Jeff. does fall into merciful, for they shall obtain things nor prevent that solution, rela-"I will not forget that Montgom-

the President said, "and if I can do anything more for you write universe. He says further that "the

When Montgomery got back he at once showed his letter to the com- will be Anglo-Saxon.' manding officer at Vicksburg, who ismanding officer at Vicksburg, who is-sued orders that Montgomery should sued orders that Montgomery should the languages enumerated, with their them completely. We may learn from him a lesson of kindness to animals, be protected in the possession of his relative differences, ever appeared in property. The President directed the type than is conveyed in the following Secretary of the Treasury to instruct | poem: his cotton agents to let Montgomery | Greek's a harp we love to hear, alone, and he was never thereafter dis-

Secretary of State, was in command of When Russia's flashing cymbals come. "Let me assure you that the story the department of the Mississippi. For English is the human voice all the papers, and you can decide gave to Mr. Jefferson Davis, who was thus enabled to make his European The Government agent for the seiz- tour, and to live abroad for almost a

Montgomery continued to plant with great success until 1873, when he asked Mr. Davis to take the property back. The latter insisted that Montyou were a slave. You could not hold gomery should retain about \$200,000, which was justly due him for his care And then Montgomery played his trump card. He handed the agent his a time when, but for his presence of

> No planter's reputation or credit was higher after the war than was Ben Montgomery's with the commission merchants at Vicksburg and New Orleans. He had two sons, whom he endeavored to bring up and train as he had been trained. One still lives in South Dakota, where he purchased 10,000 acres of land for a wheat farm. He says it is too cold out there for him

Nine years ago Ben Montgomery made before that proclamation was is- | died. His funeral was attended by sued, I am a citizen of the United Mr. Davis and by all the prominent States, with all the rights and privi- planters within twenty-five or thirty leges that any citizen has. You are miles. In an address he made at the especially enjoined by that proclamation to see that I and all of my race my life many true and faithful friends, are protected in our legal rights, are but none more faithful than him whom this day we have laid down to

There were probably not more than three or four instances during the slave era of the South where negroes were trusted to the degree that Ben Montgomery was. But he never fail-States to know whether or not his ed in anything, and in all his life proclamation is more than an empty | never disobeyed an order nor told a secret which was not his to tell. His history is one of the most interesting romances of the slave period in the United States. As showing the loy-Montgomery followed up his advan- alty of the negro to his white owner tage by writing a letter to the com- there never was an instance known manding officer at Vicksburg, setting during the four years of the war forth that he was a free man of color, while the men were all at the front and that he was the legal owner of certain | no one at home but women and chilplantations, which were specified by dren of an attempt at violence upon name; that an officer of the United | the women, which erime, in the last States had called upon him and en- year or two, has become too common throughout the South. This is a feaerty without due process of law, and | ture of the past which the Southern

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least been able to cure in all its stages, and ing up the constitution and assisting curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it he said. "You have known me for fails to cure. Send for list of testi-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

"Private secretary?" said Mr. Lin
unwound in a single thread from one cocoon of the common silkworm meased. Prise 25 cents per box. For sale — How often it is difficult to be wisely charitable—to do good without multiplying the sources of evil. To give alms is nothing unless you give thought also. It is written, not blessed is he that feedeth the poor.' A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.

The work of the capture of Vicksburg treed before the capture of Vicksburg the capture of Vicksburg the capture of Vicksburg the colon.

The wisely charitable—to do good without multiplying the sources of evil. To then, under the emancipation proclamation, the cotton would be his own and could not be seized by the Federal cotton agents. It was a cunningly devised plan, thought the Davis brothing the sources of evil. To then, under the emancipation proclamation, the cotton would be his own and could not be seized by the Federal cotton agents. It was a cunningly devised plan, thought the Davis brothing the cotton would be his own and could not be seized by the Federal cotton agents. It was a cunningly devised plan, thought the Davis brothing the cotton would be his own and could not be seized by the Federal cotton agents. It was a cunningly devised plan, thought the Davis brothing the cotton would be his own and could not be seized by the Federal cotton agents. It was a cunningly devised and what he said is true. He wishes three grains. It follows that one pound of silkworm thread may be existed into a line 535 miles long and the entire world would weigh around the entire world would weigh a cotton agents. It was a cunningly devised and what he said is true. He wishes the grains. It follows that one pound of silkworm thread may be existed into a line 535 miles long and the entire world would weigh a cotton agents. It was a cunningly devised and what he said is true. He wishes the grains. It follows that one pound of silkworm thread may be existed into a line 535 miles long and the entire world would weigh a cotton agents. It was a cunningly devised and what he said is true. Was a count of the cotton was found to we

question the lion of languages and has | William O. B. McDonough, the Cali proved itself a conquerer wherever it foruis millionaire, for the princely has gained a foothold, for it is pecu- sum of \$150,000 calls to mind some liarly adapted to every race, clime and extravagant prices paid for horses in condition. Its extensive adaptability | the past. We do not mean the \$105, is illimitable, and it is remarkably and | 000 paid for Axtell, nor the \$125,000 aggressive voracious, for wherever it for Mr. Forbe's great colt Arion, nor goes it sounds the death knell of all the big prices paid by that prince of its rivals. Coeval with its entrance good fellows, Robert Bonner, for his into Great Britain it began its work various purchases. But we refer to of destruction. The real British, the some historical purchases, prices paid Cymric or Welsh. Erse or Irish, the | in the dim and distant past, a time | Gaelic of Scotland and the Manx of which many of our readers no doubt the Isle of Man all went down before had supposed was void of any extrava- Mexico. it, it may be said, for the British Cel- gance in that one weakness which seems to have pervaded all epochs of gomery free, and had actually sold him | Cincinnati for him, and have had his | and the others must soon follow and | civilized time—a weakness for great fullest confidence in every way. In all become like many languages of the horseflesh. The writer has been recently spending a half hour with a handful of old Latin books, and has had the curiosity

> handiest language to a traveler upon that country. Homer also tells us the continent, but at this time we are how King Agamemnon offered Achilsuperior because it is more frequently him great riches by their racing.

signed "Abraham Lincoln," and dated | munication. Prof. Grim, of Berlin, says of the "I am glad to have met you," said English language that it has a thorfor no other may venture to compare with it in richness, reasonableness and solidity of texture. Provost Paradol, a learned Frenchman, says that neither Russia nor Germany, supposing that your hands remember what the Great | they should attain the highest fortune, tively near at hand, of the long rivalry of European races for the ultimate colonization and domination of the world will not be Russian nor German nor French, alas! nor Spanish, but it

No clearer or truer description of

Latin is a trumpet clear. Spanish like an organ swells, Italian rings its bridal bells. The English, Russian, German,

French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Scandinavian are the most powerful languages within the bounds of Christian civilization, because they are the tongues of vigorous people. With the exception of the English, these are all indigenous and die if ransplanted. The United States is the youngest of powerful countries, yet it is a cemetery of many languages. For instance, French, one of the sweetest of tongues, threatened to pecome the national language. Louisiana was settled by people of the French nation, who brought their language with them and planted it apon that soil in anticipation of its growth. Instead, however, of its growing and spreading over the country, it began to weaken, and it will soon disappear from the memories of

the inhabitants of that State. It is only necessary to note the anguages to realize the unchangeable and on over the face of the earth with wonderful impetuosity and a vigor that will not be restrained.

English is spoken by 90,000,000 of people, Russian, 75,000,000; German, 56,000,000; French, 40,000,000; Spanish, 38,000,000; Italian, 29,000,000; Portuguese, 14,000,000, and Scandinavian, 9,000,000. Within the control of the Government of these several languages England rules over 255,000,000 of people who do not as yet speak the English language, and the other seven have only 75,000,000 thelf in a walled angle, in whith you outside of themselves-an astonishing It must be remembered, besides,

that the English language is divided into two governments only, while the other six are divided into twenty-six, all of whom are filled with bitter enmities, one for the other, while they are and it appears ever will be using every device and pretence to supplant and coerce the other, but it is just as noiceable that England and the United States are now and will ever continue at peace. To those who have carefully and with unprejudiced minds considered the subject there can be no doubt that the English will eventually become the universal language of the earth, and when we observe the astonshing strides it has made in the past t may aptly be remarked that the ime is not far distant, particularly if it advances into foreign countries and continents the rate of progress which t has attained for the past fifty years. It was through the medium of the Dutch language that the Japanese carried on their foreign correspondence until within a few years. Now they have changed the Dutch for the English, and in more than 50,000 schools in Japan English is being taught, while the sons of the most wealthy and titled families are sent to our

where English is spoken and our manners predominate. It is estimated that since the building of that famous Tower of Babel there have been 1,500 distinct languages and 3,500 colloquials, or 5,000 different forms of speech. At the present time 600 of the primary languages are dead, leaving only 900 spoken all over the earth, with about 2,500 colloquials.-Philadelphia Times.

colleges to complete their education,

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,

tongues which made an effort to trans- tiquity first rolls up on Egypt, and plant themselves on English soil, and here we find it recorded in a letter, or is still and will continue to be at work rather papyrus, left by one of their thousand years to come.

- A rule in effect in Leipzig, Saxony, assesses the expense of calling tion-Mesopotamia-and how he It is not long since French was the brought a lot of very fine horses from

In later years we find King Solomon Ben's sagacity was shown in what followed. Vicksburg had not fallen a given any assistance he might require in any part of the world when employphalus, the most noted of all horses of antiquity; but Pliny, the historian. puts the price at nearer \$16,000. And here the spirit of gaming crops out again, for we are told that when Philonicus, the Thessalian, offered the horse to Philip, the father of Alexander, the King and his Court went out to test the speed and docility of the war horse. The horse was so vicious and unmanageable that Philip promptly discarded the idea of purchasing, but Alexander, standing near, who appears to have had more horse sense than the rest, saw that the high-strung animal was frightened at his own shadow, and remarked: "What a horse they are losing for want of skill

and courage to manage him." Alexander, who was one of nature's noblemen, conquered nations as he did Bucephalus and after the cenquest, by is tuning or playing. his kindness and generosity, he won for when the horse was old he refused to ride aim on his long marches, riding a commoner horse instead; but when - A human skeleton (?) found at he struck Darius, at Arbela, in one of the world's decisive battles, he would

go into the fight only on his old horse. With all of our boastful civilization and fast records we are far behind the Romans in the matter of horse racing. The Circus Maximus, which seated Ga., killed thirteen rattlesnakes in the 285,000 people, was the greatest race course the world has ever seen, and the fencerail, a few days ago. They are famous jockey, Diocles, whose likeness engraved on the metal wheels of a child's play cart has been lately dug up | ney General of Michigan states that at Pompeii, is said to have earned over one of every 100 of the State's inhabi-a million dollars in a year. We may tants was arrested on a criminal charge very safely conclude, then that many horses in those profligate times sold victed. for more money than Ormonde or any other horse of modern times. And we might mention here that negro jockeys are not an original American institution, for we learn that Cresceur, an African jockey of those days, was one of the greatest riders, and earned 80,-000 sesterces in one year. Verily, in the price of horses as in other things, 'there is nothing new under the sun.

One on Cool Captain.

A good story is told by an English paper of a lisping officer having been population according to these several victimized by a brother officer (who was noted for his cool deliberation future of the English, now striding on and strong nerves,) and his getting square with him in the following man-

The cool joker, the captain, was always quizzing the lisping officer, a lieutenant, for his nervousness and said one day in the presence of his

"Why, nervousness is all nonsense. I tell you, lieutenant, no brave man will be nervous. "Well," inquired his lisping friend, "how would you do thoose a thell with an inth futhee thould drop ithad taken thelter from a company of tharpthooterth, and where it wath

you'd get peppered?"
"How," said the captain, winking at the company, "why, take it cool, and spit on the fusee.'

The party broke up, and all retired except the patrol. The next morning a number of soldiers were assembled on the parade

ground and talking in clusters, when along came the lisping lieutenant. Lazily opening his eyes he remarked: "I want to try an experiment thith morning and see how extheedingly cool

the captain can be.'

Saying this, he walked deliberately into the captain's quarters where a fire was burning on the hearth, placing in its hottest center a powder canister and instantly retreated. There was but one mode of egress from the quarters, and that was upon the parade ground, the road being built up for defense. The occupant

ment dashed at the door, but it was fastened on the outside.
"Charley, let me out if you love me!" shouted the captain. "Thpit on the canither," shouted he

took one look at the canister, com-

prehended the situation, and in a mo-

in return. Not a moment was to be lost. He and at first snatched up a blanket to cover his egress, but now, dropping it, he raised the window, and out he bounded, sans everything but a very short undergarment, and thus, with hair almost on end, he dashed upon a full parade ground.

The shouts which hailed him brought out the whole barracks to see what was the matter, and the dignified captain pulled a sergeant in front husband, "reminds me so much of of him to hide himself. "Why don't you thpit on it?" in-

quired the lieutenant. "Because there were no sharpshoot-

safely have done it; for I'll thware | - A, little school girl asked her there wathn't a thingle grain of pow- teacher what was meant by "Mrs. der in it." nervousness since. - Boston Globe.

in Cape Colony, South Africa, is twenty-five cents per acre; the real price is generally about twelve cents. After some hesitation, the girl brightened up, and replied, "I know. It's a belt around Mrs. Grundy's waist."

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- A chestnut tree 212 feet through of Mount Etna.

- Tobacco was discovered in Cuba n 1492, but was not introduced into England until 1555.

- The farmer in Japan who has nore than ten acres of land is looked ipon as a monopolist.

- Taking all the year round the coldest hour of the twenty-four is 5 o'clock in the morning. — Over 500,000 and skins were imported into the United States last year from the State of Tabasco,

- Australia's summer is said to be so hot that matches accidentally dropped on the ground often become ignit-

- In a square inch of the human scalp the hairs number about 1,000 and the whole number on an adult

scalp is about 120,000. - It is estimated that the coal mines already developed contain enough coal to supply the world a

out the fire department to the owner of the house where the fire originated. - Enamored Youth : May I hope to find a place in your heart? Lady Love (fin de siccle): If you hustle. There are only a few choice locations

- The Husband (during the spat): You're always making bargains! there ever a time when you didn't? The Wife: Yes, sir. On my wedding - A woman named Mary Smeaton,

residing in the suburbs of Cincinnati,

although past the age of 91, has

within the last year cut four new

- It is said that when an Indian

- "Hello, Bingley, how did the doctor succeed in breaking up your fever?" "Oh, easy enough; he pre-sented his bill, and I had a chill in 15 minutes.'

dies his surviving relatives pay all his debts. We are acquainted with a man who we heartily wish would turn Indian and die. - Visitor-So your brother is takng lessons on the violin. Is he mak ing progress? Little Girl-Yes'm he's got so now we can tell whether he

- Mamma: When that boy threw stones at you why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back? Little Son: Tell you! Why, you couldn't hit a barn door.

Nazara, Sicily, in 1409, is said to be 30 feet in length. "The skull was as large as a barrel, and each of the sixty-four teeth weighed five ounces." - Mrs. O. P. Payne, of Gainsville,

lot around her home, with

aged about two feet in length each. - The annual report of the Attor-

while one out of every 150 was con-- Conundrum-"What's the difference between a cat and a legal document?" Answer-"The one has clawses at the end of its pawses; the

other has pauses at the end of its clauses. - Jenny Lind was one of the first persons to travel in a private car in this country. She hired a car and had the seats removed, and fitted it up

- Miss Keedick-"Mr. Gilley actually offered himself to Miss Darley on a postal card." Miss Gasket-"What did she do?" Miss Keedick-"Refused him. She said she preferred sealed proposals.'

- The longest swim ever made in the rough sea was by Samuel Brock, Yarmouth fisherman, on October 1 1835. The vessel in which he saile was wrecked, and he swam seventeen miles in seven and a half hours through a strong gale. - Samuel Leffers, an aged resident of Moraine, N. D., who has been a

over 20 years, has been entirely, and, it is thought, permanently cured by a slight stroke of lightning. — Said a wise little woman to me not long ago. "For the first six years of my child's life I taught him but

great sufferer from rheumatism for

thertain if you put out your nothe very little, except what and how to eat and to tell the truth. And I consider the time well spent.' - The first printing office in the United States was established in 1639 the first political newspaper was printed in 1733; the first daily paper in

1784; the first penny paper in 1833 and the first illustrated paper in 1853. - Though it is fourteen years off, it has already been suggested that a celebration be made in 1907 of the three hundredth anniversary of the first English settlement in America, which was at Jamestown, Va., in 1607. - The great wealth of many Ameri-

cans was acquired by the closest economy. Most people seem to prefer the rapid method, such as speculating, some with other people's money. But the slower process of enconomy, industry and steady application is the - One curious result of the hurricane that struck the Southern Coast

recently was the killing of quantities

of fish. For many days after the storm the coast around Savannah and throughout the stretch where its force was most vented was strewn with dead fish of all kinds. - In Ashantee parricides are tied hand and foot to stakes driven in the ground near a large ant hill. The ants are then irritated by sticks thrust

into the entrance to their dwellings, a guard is set at a respectful distance to prevent rescue, and the prisoner is left to be eaten alive. In 48 hours nothing is left of the criminal but a neatly cleaned skeleton. - "Nothing," said an impatient

Balaam and his ass as two women stopping in church and obstructing the way to indulge in their everlasting talk." "But you forget, my dear," returned the wife, meekly, "that it ers in front to stop a retreat," answer-ed the captain. returned the wife, meekly, "that it was the angel who stopped the way, "All I've got to thay then ith," and Balaam and his ass who complainsaid the lieutenant, "that you might | ed of it."

Grundy." The teacher replied that it The captain has never spoken of meant "the world." Some days afterrerveusness since.—Boston Globe.

— The nominal price of wild land

May 81, 1893