

SELLING OUT AT COST!

We will sell for Sixty Days our Stock of Dry Goods, Jeans, Cassimers, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Trunks and Valises, AT SPOT COST FOR CASH!

Our stock consists of Pandan Bros. Ladies' Fine Shoes, the latest style and new goods, Guineville, Ga., Home-made Shoes, of all descriptions. All kinds of Children Shoes, and full line of Men, Women and Children's Heavy Shoes. You will not have another opportunity to get these goods at such prices. We advise you to come at once.

HATS, HATS, HATS,
All late styles, and will suit anybody. Remember, they go AT COST NOT EXACTLY AT COST.

We have a tremendous stock of—
Flour, Molasses, Sugar & Coffee.
And other Groceries that will not go exactly at Cost, but so near it that nobody will object to price. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, and will give it if you will give us a call.

Yours truly,
KAY & BAKER.

EAT AND BE MERRY.
You can find PLENTY to EAT from now on at
Ligon & Ledbetter's.
Their Bill of Fare is as follows:

- Canned Tomato Soup
- Canned Tomato Stew
- Green Corn Pie
- Fresh Roast Beef
- Truffled Chicken Livers
- Nice Prepared Turkey
- Kingan Reliable and Magnolia Hams
- Cranberry Sauce, Best brand of Pickled Olives
- French Prunes, Almonds to be salted
- Cream Cheese and Peach Blow Crackers
- With Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee.

Come and dine with our delicacies. The above prepared with very little cost. Come and see us.
LIGON & LEDBETTER.

FRESH GARDEN SEED!
Onion Sets
A Specialty

ORR & SLOAN'S.
SIXTY DAYS.

Big Hot Stoves, to be Sold at Prices to suit the Times, FOR SPOT CASH!

NO. 7 Stove, with twenty-seven pieces ware, for \$3.00 and \$10.00. Just think! You used to pay \$18.00 for No. 7 that I am offering now for \$10.00. Guaranteed to be first class or money refunded.

Your patronage solicited.
Yours, &c.,
JOHN T. BURRIS,
PEOPLES' BLOCK.

NEW JEWELRY STORE!
JOHN M. HUBBARD,
IN HIS NEW STORE... IN HOTEL BLOCK.
LOTS OF NEW GOODS.
NOVELTIES IN PROFUSION.
JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
IC. TO \$100.00.

No Charge for Engraving.
The Prettiest Goods in the Town, and it's a pleasure to show them.
P. S.—If you have Accounts with J. M. HUBBARD & BRO. make settlement with me above place.
JOHN M. HUBBARD.

FURNITURE AT PANIC PRICES.
The Greatest Bargains in Furniture ever offered in South Carolina are offered at

G. F. TOLLY & SON'S,
DEPOT STREET.

They have the Largest, Cheapest and Best Selected Stock in the State, and challenge any Furniture House in the State for a comparison of prices.
WALNUT and OAK SUITS cheaper than they can be bought from any Factory.
BUREAUS at prices unheard of before.
PARLOR SUITS cheaper than any.
AND EVERYTHING in the Furniture line.

Come and see for yourselves and be convinced that what we say is true. Come and look at our Stock, whether you want to buy or not. We will be pleased to show you around.
Caskets and Coffins furnished Day or Night.
G. F. TOLLY & SON,
Depot Street, Anderson, S. C.

Liquor was his Balm.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—There lies at the county morgue the remains of a man whose history has probably few parallels for profligacy and pathos. His name was Robert Rathgeber, formerly of prominence in New York, but lately a homeless, penniless outcast. Yesterday, to end a miserable existence, he took poison, and last night died at the County Hospital. The clerk at the Sherman House was surprised to see standing before him a ragged man whose lines of dissipation could scarcely conceal his refined countenance.

"I want a place to rest," said the stranger. "I have taken poison and I am going to die."
An ambulance was hastily called and the man was taken to the County Hospital, where he sank into insensibility, from which condition the doctors could not rally him.

It was learned that Rathgeber's mother resided at No. 3345 Groveland avenue. She is a well-preserved woman of 91 years, known as one of the wealthiest women on the South Side, having large property interests said to be valued at nearly \$1,000,000. A brother-in-law, who lived on Cottage Grove avenue, is rated at nearly the same sum. Mr. Rathgeber, father of the dead man, who died only three years ago, was reputed one of the richest men in the city, having made a fortune in the real estate business.

From that time until his death Robert appears to have lived for one thing alone—liquor.
"Forty-five years ago, the family which is of Jewish origin, occupied a high social position in Berlin," said an acquaintance of the dead man last night. "It was wealthy, and, it is said, had political influence through its association with the Rothschilds in financial and social matters. Then the father concluded to come to America to increase his already large fortune. He lived in New York a few years, and then moved to Chicago, and engaged in the real estate business with great success. When his son Robert became a beggar he started a wholesale tobacco house in New York. His business brought him immense returns."

"At the age of 22 he went back to Berlin to marry a woman of equal fortune and great beauty. Two years after the marriage a son was born. He associated with the upper class of young fellows in New York, and in two years was a total wreck, mentally and financially. His father in Chicago supported him until he became a burden and then cast him off. His wife, broken-hearted, took her young child and returned to her parents in Berlin.

"A bankrupt and a wreck, Rathgeber returned to Chicago and was supported by his father and brothers and sisters until three years ago. His father's death failed to help him any, as he had spent his patrimony in the previous years. Then he hired out as a common house-janitor, which he had followed at irregular intervals ever since.

"About a week ago he called on his mother and begged for assistance. He was given a considerable sum of money and a gold watch and chain. Night before last he visited her again. His besotted appearance and the glare in his eyes plainly told her he had spent the money given him. His clothes were ragged and torn, and his whole appearance denoted a prolonged debauch. He again asked for money but was refused. Then he turned and said that the beginning of his end had come. He went out the door bidding them farewell."

To-day Rathgeber's brother-in-law visited the Morgue and made arrangements for his burial according to the Jewish rites. His wife and child who are still in Berlin, were notified by cable of his death, and that will end the wretched life of a once proud and happy man.

Trained Turkeys.
"Tame turkeys can be trained to hunt wild ones," said Major A. S. Willis. "I owned one called Dick down in Polk County, Tenn., that obtained a State reputation. I was offered \$100 for him at one time, but then I thought he was a phenomenal bird. Since his death, however, I have discovered that the talent for hunting wild turkeys is not uncommon among tame ones."

"The call of the wild fowl differs from that of the domestic one, but the latter can easily learn the former's call if the hunter is patient enough to teach him. The tame turkey can be taught so that he can be taken to the woods, and will then send forth the challenge call. If a turkey cock is within hearing an answering note of defiance is invariably made. This is replied to, and finally the wild turkey will come very cautiously until he sees the tame one, as he is a suspicious creature. But when he sees the turkey his fears are gone, and he starts at once to do battle. Then the trained turkey runs and the hunter shoots."

"The advantages of this method of hunting are very great. While a hunter can imitate a turkey call pretty closely, there is an accompaniment made by striking the ground with the wings which cannot be reproduced, and without this the game is suspicious. The hunting turkey must be taken in hand when very young and constantly drilled, but beyond the patience required very little skill need exist upon the part of the trainer."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
All persons having demands against the Estate of Elizabeth Cowan, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proved, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to me by payment. J. J. ROBINSON, W. P. WRIGHT, Administrators.

Her Life and Romance Ended.

Mrs. Thomas Smales died at Orange, N. J., on Saturday. She was shot in the head in early life, and carried the bullet in her skull to her death. Her life was eventful and marked by a determination and unflinching endeavor that made her in many respects an exceptional character.

She was Miss Frances Dayton, of Virginia, and she boasted she was one of the "F. F. V.'s." Her parents were wealthy. When only five years old her mother died and a few years later her father married again. The stepmother did not take kindly to the child, and after a short time Frances was sent north to be educated at the "Gunners," then, as now, a celebrated school in Washington, Conn. Here she grew to be a radiantly beautiful girl.

Admirers were not wanting, and among them was Thomas Smales. Vows were exchanged, and the young folks vowed to be faithful until death. One of Frances' ardent admirers was a young southern lad. She repulsed him over and over again, but he wasn't discouraged.

He invited her out for a walk one afternoon, and when they reached a secluded spot he once more asked her to become his wife. She again rejected his suit.
"If you do not accept me you shall die," he cried. "No other man shall call you bride."

He drew a revolver. The young girl screamed and started to flee, but he fired. She fell to the ground. The young man's desperation turned to fright, and he brought aid. The bullet had struck Frances just behind and above the left ear. All attempts to locate and extract it were futile. For weeks she lay between life and death, and at last slowly came back to safety once more. Her left side, however, remained partly paralyzed. Full of pluck, she resolved to finish her course at the school, and did so, graduating with high honors.

Then she went to pay a visit to Mrs. Amelia C. Bird, of Orange, N. J., a lifetime friend. While there she determined to study medicine in order to treat herself. The bullet in her head still gave her great trouble.
Her physicians discouraged her, but she insisted. Then the thought occurred to her that perhaps the electrical sparks that telegraph operators constantly receive might be utilized as curative agents. She said to her physician: "If I work for a year in a telegraph office will you then believe I can study medicine successfully?"

The reply was "Yes." Accordingly she entered the Western Union office at Orange and worked at the key for a year. She then matriculated at the Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary, and took the full course, graduating with honors in 1876. During her examinations she broke down physically and some of them she passed through while lying in her bed.

Again the plucky woman determined to go still onward. She went to Berlin, Germany, where she passed a graduation examination, and then went to London, England, to practice. All this time her early love had been true to her. His family removed to Australia, but he kept up a constant correspondence with her. At last, with a small capital, he returned to the United States and established himself in the photographic business in Brunswick, Ga. Here he prospered so that in a few years he was in a position to claim his bride. A loving message crossed the ocean, the young doctor sailed for this country and the two were married in 1882.

Taking up life in Brunswick, Ga., Mrs. Smales herself herself heart and soul into charitable work. It was through her efforts that the first hospital was built there and the first training school for nurses established in all the south. About a year ago her health failed and she came north to be cared for by her old friend, Mrs. Bird. She failed steadily and last week was taken with convulsions. Dr. T. U. Gray was called in and he could do nothing to relieve her. The old bullet in her head troubled her and it is supposed that this aggravated her paralytic symptoms and caused heart failure. She died suddenly on Saturday afternoon. Her husband reached her bedside some time before the end.

All her life long she had a horror of being buried alive and when she died her husband refused to believe that she was dead and insisted that she was in a trance. County Physician Elliott was summoned and wanted to perform an autopsy, but the bereaved husband refused to allow it.
The funeral will be held in Mrs. Bird's house in Centre street, Orange, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Alexander Mann, of Grace Episcopal church, which Mrs. Smales attended, will officiate and the interment will be made in Rosedale cemetery.—New York Herald.

Why the Dogs Follow Him.

One of the strange and profitable "gifts," which seem peculiarly to belong to Gypsies, is the power to entice dogs to follow them away in their master's presence. This power is also possessed by a queer old man who lives in one of the small towns suburban to Jersey City. For 15 years or more he, like the Gypsies, has put gift to practical and successful use.

His house is situated about eight miles from the nearest ferry to New York, and every morning the old man rises at five o'clock, and if the weather is fine, starts on his long walk to the ferry. His journey lies through pretty residence villages and cottage cities inhabited mainly by well-to-do and often wealthy people. Many of these suburban residents have a fancy for the keeping of valuable dogs, but often they are unable to keep them permanently, owing to the doings of the afforesaid venerable Jerseyman, who knows the Gypsy mystery.

The secret of the old man's influence over dogs he has confidentially imparted to a few chosen friends. It is the pampering of the canine appetite for the parings from a horse's hoof, that part which the horsehoof cuts away after burning the impression of the shoe into the hoof. Dog equipped with a pocketful of his "dog coxer," the old man strolls toward the river, keeping a sharp eye out for the people astir about the streets and houses. He knows the locality like a book, and the houses where they have a dog worth his while. At some places, the servants have, as he puts it, a disagreeable habit of rising early, but they seldom interfere with his plans. Silently approaching the house he gains its attention, and the animal dashing out at him, usually barking furiously, he tosses toward him a piece of his "coaxer," which is eagerly snapped up.

Almost at once the furious beast is transformed into a quiet, orderly dog, as docile as a lamb, and, leaping the fence, the animal whines and grovels at the old man's feet and rolls over and over on the ground. The effect of the "coaxer" upon a dog would appear to be something similar to that of catnip upon a cat.

The old man humors the dog and lets him roll and cavort around for a while. Then he starts off, fully assured that the dog will follow. Never once calling to the beast, the old man continues onward to the ferry with the dog at his heels. If the dog at any time shows a reluctance to follow, another piece of "coaxer" throws him into the dog's path, and in this manner they keep on until the ferry-house is reached.

The old man, with the dog still following, generally manages to board the boat at an hour when it is loaded with commuters. He now assumes proprietorship of the animal, and often sells the dog before he reaches New York. If the dog is not sold on the boat, however, he takes it to Wall street and disposes of it to some one among the brokers who make no searching inquiries as to how the old fellow comes by the valuable dogs which he offers for sale day after day. The old man owns that he got the recipe for his "coaxer" from a Gypsy, and he says he has never known it to fail. He thinks that he runs no risk at all of legal penalties in his peculiar traffic. "You see," he says, "the dogs just simply follow me. I don't take them by force."

The Ideal Young Woman.
So you would like to meet my ideal young woman? Allow me to introduce you. I would not dare, if you were a dude, for above all she despises dudes. She would rather meet an idiot; but here she comes. First—and you must not forget—she is a real woman; a true, modest, girl-woman; not too good to be discouraging, not too wise to make mistakes, but candid enough to own them and try to rectify them. Through her own mistakes and failings she grows more perfect, has abundance of charity and forgiveness of others—a woman with a heart that she is not ashamed to let others know she possesses.

When she knows any good of any one she tells it. "For what good will it do them else? How do I know but that what it may come in time when their hearts are nigh breaking with loneliness?" Especially does she say all the good she can of other girls. Some times it is hard—when that same girl, through jealousy perhaps, has said some cruel little thing about her. But my brave girl-woman delights in doing hard things—in gaining the victory over herself. She is everybody's friend, rich and poor alike, and numbers her friends by the hundred. She never forgets that she is "only a mortal," and a feeling of fellowship exists for all. My girl is beautiful. I don't know about her features; perhaps they are a little irregular, but every thing pronounces her beautiful. She has a good complexion and is always neat and clean, but I guess it is more the inside beauty of her pure, clean soul.

—A few days ago Mr. Cole Nall was asked by a big farmer in this county to go out and buy his cotton, which he had not sold for three years. Mr. Nall went out, weighed and classified the cotton, which amounted to \$14,000. Mr. Nall was about to write out a check for the amount when he said he would not accept anything but \$5 gold pieces. Mr. Nall went to the New South Savings Bank and got 2,800 \$5 gold pieces and carried them home, whereupon the farmer got out a jug and coined them into it for burial purposes.—Pike County (Ga.) Journal.

—The Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71, 710,000 French and 1,003,000 Germans took the field. Of the former 11,000 were killed, 20,000 died of wounds, 45,000 died of sickness, 116,000 were taken prisoners. Of the Germans, 11,200 were killed, 12,000 died of their wounds, 11,200 of sickness, and 89,000 were disabled. The prisoners taken by the French were very few in number. In all 684,000 French and 133,715 Germans were killed or disabled, a loss to the world of \$17,751 men.

What Dreams are Made of.

"Did it ever occur to you that when we dream our minds operate backwards?" said a scientific man to the Pittsburgh Dispatch. "I mean by this that the cause which gives the impression to the sleeping mind that makes him begin to dream is always the climax of the vision. We can find many examples that will sustain his theory. Take, for instance, a man who falls out of bed. He dreams, perhaps, that he has fallen from a precipice. The cause of this dream is the shock he receives by coming in contact with the floor. Between the time he receives the fall, and the moment he awakes—in this short period, almost infinitesimal—his mind follows out the impression received by the fall, reasoning to it as a climax. Thus, when he comes to his senses he remembers having had the vision, and wonders why he should have fallen out of the bed just at the moment he should have reached the bottom of the abyss. It would be folly to think that he had been dreaming of falling and then suited his actions to the dream by doing so at exactly the same moment. I have had dreams in which explosions occurred, and they were caused by the noise of a door being slammed. The noise sound gave my mind the impression of an explosion, and so I reasoned to it. The details have been so perfect and the series of incidents leading up to the explosion have seemed to take up such a great length of time that I have often wondered at the rapidity of thought while in sleep. In a moment incidents can be reviewed which it would take hours to act out. I know of a friend who fell asleep while looking at the clock one afternoon and began a trip to New York in a dream. He remembered vividly the ride from his house to the depot; how he was stopped by a friend who questioned him about important business; how he got on the train after hearing an altercation with the baggage man in regard to charges for overweight, all of which compelled him to run and catch the train; how he sat in the parlor car and enjoyed the scenery, remembering all the stations until he arrived at Greensburg, when a friend asked him to join a game of poker; how he played each hand, the pleasant recollection of several times holding four aces being plain in his mind; how he continued playing without interruption except for dinner until he arrived at Philadelphia, when he counted over some \$400 in winnings. Then he remembered having met a friend while eating in Broad street station, who talked over a leading topic in politics; then he got on the train and began reading a magazine which he had purchased at the news stand, finally arriving at Jersey City. He had just got on the ferry boat when his wife came in and woke him. He rubbed his eyes, and thinking he had been asleep for some time, he looked up at the clock, when he found that but three minutes had elapsed since he fell asleep. In these three minutes he had made a journey to New York, seeing everything as vividly as if he had really taken the trip. I tell this just to show the wonderful activity of the brain of a sleeping person and in support of my theory that a dream the mind reasons to the cause rather than from it."

My girl is a home girl. She is practical and ambitious and the home folks trust her judgment. She is mother's "right hand" and is proud of it. She is not ashamed to be seen working, and is sure to succeed with whatever she undertakes. She is not afraid to have her own ideas, or say what she thinks. She is not conventional. If she wants to do a thing and knows it is right she does it, even though others may think it is "queer." She has a way of her own, and it is the wisest way in the world. You are never sure just what she will do about a thing but know she will always do the thing in the right way. Her eyes are clear and bright and seem to say "I will try." She despises flattery, but she is not uncomplaisant, or tell how many proposals of marriage she had. In fact she is altogether delightful, a true woman with a girlish heart—just such a woman as every man wants for his wife—a queen among queens.—B. F. Madden, in World and Works.

The Decline of Litigation.
So forcibly has the American Lawyer referred to the radical changes in the practice of law, under the above caption in its November issue, that we are induced to make the following extracts, which will be read by our patrons with much interest:

The practice of law has undergone a radical change within recent years. A generation ago, and less, a lawyer's standing at the bar and his ability as a practitioner, were gauged by the number of litigated cases in which he was retained as attorney of record. The respect in which he was held professionally, both by his fellow members of the bar and the general public, rested almost wholly upon his achievement in safely conducting his clients through the courts. Successful litigation was the only sure road to professional distinction. Indeed, in those days, litigation formed the principal occupation of the lawyer. It was also the most lucrative. To-day, however, the reverse of all this is true. Litigation has declined, and counsel work has become the leading feature of practice. The chief claim of the lawyer has been transformed from the court house to the office.

The revolution in the mode of transacting business, whereby great enterprises in finance, commerce, transportation, and manufacturing are conducted by combinations of men and money in what are termed syndicates, corporations, and trusts, instead of by individuals and partnerships as formerly, has not only changed the character of the occupation of the lawyer, but it has enlarged his jurisdiction and professional usefulness. In former days he permitted himself to know nothing of business affairs except as he had to deal with them in the course of litigation. To-day he must keep abreast of the business and inventive world, for the principal demand for his guiding counsel comes therefrom, and he is called upon daily for the application thereto of legal principles and methods. The orbit of the revolution in legal practice is completed in the fact that now the work of the office and not the labor of the tribunal furnishes the profession's chief revenue. Fees of \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, that thirty or forty years ago were the prerogatives of eminence in trial practice alone, become almost trifling when compared with the recompense now often given the practitioner who achieves results without court proceedings.

Litigation is a means, not an end. More than this, it is an agency which, like the knife of the surgeon, should be the practitioner's last resort. The spirit of age which requires statement to avoid war and secure peace with honor, physicians to foresee the approach of disease and to ward off its attacks, requires that our profession shall devote its wisdom to the prevention rather than to the carrying on of litigation. In this respect the leaders, and perhaps the great body of the profession, are meeting a requirement of the times. They will satisfy remaining requirements when they so simply and read just legal procedure that litigation when resorted to shall not mean tedious delay, ruinous expense, and uncertain results. The one form is already well advanced; the other cannot be long delayed.

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Good Blood
IS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH.
You cannot hope to be well if your blood is impure.
If you are troubled with BOILS, ULCERS or PIMPLES, SORES
your blood is bad. A few bottles of Dr. S. S. Wood's Blood Purifier will cleanse your system and build you up. All manner of blood diseases cured by its use. It is the best blood remedy on earth. Thousands who have used it say so.
My blood was impure and I was getting very weak. I had a skin eruption on my face and neck. I had a sore on my leg. I had a sore on my arm. I had a sore on my hand. I had a sore on my foot. I had a sore on my back. I had a sore on my chest. I had a sore on my stomach. I had a sore on my bowels. I had a sore on my bladder. I had a sore on my kidneys. I had a sore on my liver. I had a sore on my lungs. I had a sore on my heart. I had a sore on my brain. I had a sore on my nerves. I had a sore on my muscles. I had a sore on my bones. I had a sore on my joints. I had a sore on my skin. I had a sore on my hair. I had a sore on my nails. I had a sore on my teeth. I had a sore on my eyes. I had a sore on my ears. I had a sore on my nose. I had a sore on my mouth. I had a sore on my throat. I had a sore on my windpipe. I had a sore on my stomach. I had a sore on my bowels. I had a sore on my bladder. I had a sore on my kidneys. I had a sore on my liver. I had a sore on my lungs. 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