BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

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every facility should have been given year, and poor town people should let

them to emigrate as an encouragement | no grass grow under their feet.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

The Season for a Poor Man to Secure

Country Home.

Atlanta Constitution.

It is just now the season for people

to be looking out homes for another

All agree that there have too many

the country. Thousands of poor men

of the towns recognize this, but they

fail to discover how it is to be done.

They feel that they are too poor to

move, and that land owners do not

want them, and that they could not

There is good reason for this feel-

ing, but it can be all arranged and

must be. First, the poor man's fami-

ly must recognize the necessity of such

a move, and nerve themselves for the

hardships and humble themselves for

the position. Men that have money

invested in agriculture are not going

to strain themselves to move families

out from the towns who have more

style than towns, but it is my belief

that every family that will impress

the land owners that they recognize

the necessity of going to the country

and going to work, will find opportun-ity for doing so. There must be a

sight of sacrifice and much charity in

all this matter. The land owner

should enter into a movement of this

kind, as a patriotic duty as well as a

wisdom of foresight to crush out such

"isms" as the "George theory." This

ownership of thousands of acres of

land may grow to be as great a problem

as the question of slavery, if the trend

is not changed. It is my belief that

if some efforts were turned to getting

the poor people out cf overcrowded

towns as is now turned to having peo-

ple from a distance come here, the

results would be economic and a bless-

ing to the land. Thousands of money

is spent on immigration schemes that

would be much the better spent right

here at home in settling the surplus of overcrowded towns in homes on the

farms. Our poor town fellows are in a mighty bad fix and they would jump

at opportunities. The "southern chiv-

little encouragement our young men

will turn to driving teams and clean-

ing out stalls upon the same principles

that they would measure off calico;

there should be no humiliation in

honest employment. The farmers

have a right to be afraid of these town

people, the belief is rife that they

don't know how to work, and if they

did their notions are so big that the

country could not hold them. This is

not true, altogether. The class of

people who are sensible enough to

desire a home in the country have put

away all foolish pride, made up their

minds to work and are anxious to see

To rove from sea to sea, But here at home with baby

fires and danced and sang. Some

"Juba dis and Juba dat! Juba killed the yellar cat!"

would pat-

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eir way

idea is passing away and by a

live if they were there.

The Anderson Intelligencer.

to the building up of diversified indus-

tries is not class legislation, for the whole population of the State is bene-

fited; and above all others, the farm-

ers, in whom our chief interest centres,

Again, in view of the great super-

abundance of negros in this State,

to intelligent white farmers to move

in, for this class alone are able to

renovate and restore worn out lands

and gullied hillsides that have been

If intelligence and thrift could be

are most enriched,

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The Proposed Cotton Trust.

of the sugar, coal, oil and other trusts,

which are composed of a few individ-

uals and corporations, and for that

reason act together as a unit; not only

the market, but in limiting their pro-

We feel assured in our own mind

ed action, by means of a trust as pro-

in withholding their products from

ing a cotton trust.

withheld from market.

and was putting some of her nice relief. The setting aside of the enor-

things, but they were the happiest which would be one-fifth of the esti-

people I saw on Thanksgiving Day mated crop of the present year, with

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Do but your duty, and do not We are glad to see that the South trouble yourself whether it is in the ern cotton growers have at last realizcold or by a good fire. ed that they cannot raise cotton at the

present prices, and are casting about - A 225-ounce gold nugget in the for some way to remedy the trouble. shape of a horseshoe has been discov-At the same time, we regret that they | ered at Hargraves, Australia.

have chosen the plan adopted and - At the Bombay Zoological Garknown as the "Roddey plan" of formdens the skin of a sea serpent sixtyfour feet in length is on exhibition. In my opinion, the idea is a crude

- An English coin of the reign of one, adopted without proper thought, Charles II. once sold for \$2,500, the and will result in failure. The idea highest price a single coin ever brought. was no doubt based upon the success - "And so you married in haste. Well, did you repent at leisure?" 'Hardly. I have not had a leisure

moment since the ceremony. - The longest game of chess on record required between five and six duction so as to meet the demands of years to play it. One player was in trade and nothing more. The central this country and one in Australia.

idea in the Roddey plan is to withhold - In Australia horses and cattle none of his money was taken, but I a certain per centum of the product are now being branded by electricity am sure that the policeman went away from market and expect a rise in the from storage batteries. The temperafeeling well paid for his kindness to price, even if the surplus exists and is ture is uniform and the brand safe and artistic.

- Intoxicated Individual (embracstood at the fence dividing two lots, that this will not give the desired ing a lamp-post)-What a (hic) wise thing it (hic) is to have (hic) lights on things through the crack to another mous amount of one million eight-little one. They were little bits of hundred thousand bales of cotton, the lam'-posts, so's a feller can (hic) find 'em (hic) at night!

- A Chinese paper says that Mariano Santa Ana., a native of Albay, anywhere. I returned to Brown re- probably as much more next year, will who is 117 years of age, has just comsolved to not mention anything more result in an accumulation of cotton pleted the long term of fifty-three about hard times and to be just as that would constitute a powerful lever years imprisonment.

hankful as I possibly could. Really this has been a pretty hard down the price of cotton. The knowl-- Eight kinds of kisses are mentioned in the Scriptures: The kisses year on people who have been in the edge that this amount of cotton is in habit of observing Thanksgiving Day, existence, would be a sufficient reason of salutation, valediction, reconciliation, subjection, approbation, adorabut I guess the yankees strained to to the spinners, as well as the specution, treachery and affection. the occasion. I don't blame them, lators for low prices. Another fault

for the New England people have been keeping up this custom since about the year 1600—nearly 300 years. Memories cluster around the occasion when this large amount of cotton is new teacher ?" Tommy : No, ma'am; that make it dear to the section, no put on the market, unless there is a it's 'cause I ain't got no 'rithmetic. matter what the times may be. There deficiency of production equal to the ______ Mrs. Coodove-Did you know is nothing to specially recommend amount of the reserve to be sold. Thanksgiving Day to the south, but— Unless the plan contemplates some chant, is dying by inches? Mr. Cooeffectual means to limit the produc- dove-Is that so ? Well, he won't last tion below the demands of the world long. He always gave short measure. by as much as the one-fifth of the - Irate visitor (after a few remarks) "Well, I don't want anybody to lie crop to be reserved, the whole thing must result disastrously. We do not about me, and I won't .ave it." believe that any such limitation of Editor (appealingly)-"How do you production can be secured by concertever expect to have any compliments paid you, then ?"

posed, because of the impossibility of - "Tell us," cried a group of maidsecuring united and prompt action by ens, "how to remain always young our farmers, isolated as they are and and attractive." "That is just dead unaccustomed to act together as a easy," replied the sage, without even lifting his eyes from his book, "get a Most farmers. I am afraid, would

plant a greater acreage by one-fifth, so as to have this surplus to place in — Winie: I've got to - Wile: I've got to have some money and some new clothes, and some the trust. Some who would not go arrived here yesterday afternoon from into the trust would plant a larger shoes and a hat and a wrap. Hubbie: acreage, hoping to profit by any rise Gracious ! you don't have to have all in prices that might result from the operation of the plan. Radical chan-ute.) Well, I'll compromise on the

guard of a large African colonization scheme now on foot throughout sever-sued by a people are always of slow ______ - "Too bad Miss Brown's so awfulal Southern States. The plan originated early this year in the mind of Bishop Turner, who in the mind of Bishop Turner "How's that, Haw-wy?" bed." "So's she can wecognize the people she meets in her dweams. - She-Do you think the time will ever come when women will propose? sified agriculture that does not depend He-I don't see why it shouldn't. for success upon any one crop as a money crop. The setting aside of one-fifth of the products of their labor Henry, this is so sudden | But never in the production of the cotton crop. mind; it is just as well, and mother, amounting in value to \$57,000,000. I know, will be delighted. pre-supposes a state of prosperity - A peculiarity of the blind is that among our farmers which we do not there is seldom one of them who smokes. Soldiers and sailors accus-Why not diversify your crops tomed to smoking and who have lost Why not raise something of which there is not a surplus ? The people their sight in action, continue to smoke for a short while, but soon give year 250,000.000 bushels of Irish po- up the habit. They say it gives them tatoes imported from abroad, costing smoke. \$150,000,000; half as much and more - "I b'lieve them Oldhams is getthan our entire cotton crop will bring. No surplus and low prices in this, and tin' to be regular agnostics," said the same can be said of many other Aunt Sarah Jane. "They don't keep products that are adapted to our soil the family Bible on the center table and climate. Let every farmer think in the best room no more." "Well, 'tisn't their religion they're hiding, for himself and not depend upon a them, and President Cheesman has trust to think and act for him. Let Aunt Ann Eliza replied. "It's their written letters to the promoters of the him read and inform himself, and he age. Them Oldham girls are getting - Judge to witness-"Now, madam salaried officers, insurance on his cot- I want you to distinctly understand ton and other expenses, with the chan-ces that the trust will degenerate into a scheme for the enrichment of a few speculators and loss to the stockhold-ers. "'I don't know?'' "I have no evidence of my age." "What do you mean?'' "I am told that I am so many years There is no quick route to better prices of cotton by this plan. You cannot counteract the effect of surplus cotton on prices by shutting it up in a real estate agent of San Angelo, Texas, warehouse. The whole world knows has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy in his family allow you to dictate prices. for several years as occasion required, The world is two strong for the cotand always with perfect success. He ton planters to be able to compel it to says : "I find it a perfect cure for our baby when troubled with colic or dyspay high prices for a crop of which there is a surplus .- Rowland Black, entery. I now feel that my outfit is not complete without a bottle of this Remedy at home or on a trip away

providence which now guide nearly all for home and foreign consumption, the ploughs in the State, prosperity the State would in a few years become incomparably more prosperous than it would soon take the place of the al-B. O. EVANS & CO. can ever be under present conditions, most universal bankruptcy in which the farmers and those relying on them for support are involved. But the where the products of soil have to be shipped hundreds and sometimes CLOTHIERS. Legislature, preferring ignorant and improvident laborers to the thrifty thousands of miles to get sales. Even the few fruits and vegetables made in HATTERS, and the South for sale have to be marketand intelligent white farmer, enacted FURNISHERS. ed in Northern cities through a thousa law imposing severe penalties upon and miles of nearer and competing any man who should be found per-SALESMEN-BELTON O. EVANS, formerly with C. F. Jones & Co. JOHN M. FLYNN, formerly with The Means territory. The Northern people, who had the foresight to found a college as suading those dark-hued favorites to move to another State. And now, sad to say, with cotton at soon as they founded a colony, are always wise enough to provide a marfive cents nobody in the West wants ket for their farm products. As soon as one of their new States is settled and has a surplus of bread and meat, son." It is gratifying, however, to know that a few men live here who realize which is about all they can raise, they at once look around to make a home market, and build workshops and facthe importance of home markets. A tories, to whose operatives they can patriotic and far-seeing planter in sell the products of the farm. Union County persistently refuses to A citizen of a Northern town in a use for himself and for his plantation hands food, clothing or any other letter to the writer says: "We wanted a factory and subscrib-ed \$10,000, with which we bought a lot and erected a building and adverarticle within reasonable limits except tised that the property would be deed-ed to anyone who would establish a shoe factory and run it for three years." The offer was accented and the stablish a shoe factory and run it for three years." what is produced in South Carolina or and cheap enough for anybody. If the spirit which animates this gentle-The offer was accepted, and the gentleman adds: "I contributed \$1,000 man actuated our people generally of the amount and all I ask is to be "light" would then surely soon break in upon this old State that we love so allowed to do the like again.' Illinois is a fertile prarie State, much. There would then be no call with very little water power, and seems to have good reasons for re-nations which must necessarily be seems to have good reasons for re-maining a purely agricultural State, futile to bull the cotton market, and A ND without any purpose or desire to be extravagant or high-sounding in what yet it has made its workshops keep all the pernicious anti-option agitation we have or what we can do, allow us to whisper the fact that our pace with agriculture, so that it is the would cease and people would again make money by attending to their own G. H. MCMASTER. amount of its manufactured goods. business. Baby and Evolution. other and the continually increasing surplus overflows upon the improvi-Below the nose runs a furrow partdent South South Carolina has over 1,000,000 ing the upper lip. In the faces of babies and children this furrow is very available water horse power, with no ice to clog the wheels. Of this not noticeable; from the evolutionist's 5.000-horse power is utilized and raw point of view it is one of the most recotton constitutes almost its only markable characters of the face. It article of export. New York State | tends to become obsolute in old age

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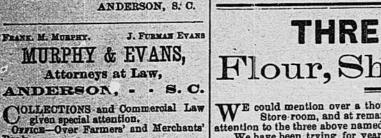
Remember this, the longer you put it off the more it takes and the less good it does. Remember another thing, it costs just as much, and tak. s just as much time, to have cheap paint put n as it does good Paint. 'Always buy the ast, even if you

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alone produces \$600,000,000 worth of says the Nineteenth Centuary, and it manufactured articles more than the is not seen among the Catarhine whole South makes. We need look monkeys. Among the Platyrhines it no further to find the cause of the is but feebly developed; but in Lemurs wealth of the North and the poverty it is in a more pronounced stateof the South, in spite of the acknowl- there is a depressed sepeum to which



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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of D. H. Hammond, deceas-ed, hereby gives notice of the Estate of D, H. Hammond, deceas-ed, hereby gives notic+ that she will on the 16th day of December, 1894, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson Coun-ty for a Final Settlement of said Eatate, and a discharge from her office as Execu-trix. MAEY A. ELROD, Ex'x... formerly Hammond.

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Nov 14, 1894

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of Joab M. Clardy, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will, on the 21st day of December, 1894, apply to the Juige of Probats for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from her office as Administratrix. MARY OLARDY, Adm'x.

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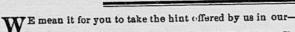
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dged superior natural advantages of he latter. It is a funny cry, "We upper lip, in fact, is nearly split in the latter. It is a funny cry, make them rich." It is that our little two, but held together by a depressed surplus all flows into Northern coffers piece of flesh. In the Marsupialia and and that we must remain hewers of Rodentia the lip is practically in two wood and drawers of water for the pieces, and each piece is capable of

have the sense to build up, and their own selfhelp. A Northern farm journal offered premiums for the best ac-

counts of mortgage lifting given by farmers from their own experience. I have read the essays of dozens of these farmers whose lands cost from \$30 to \$100 per acre, and in every case the debts were paid by the sale of time these two lips have, owing to the non-requirement of independent some of the following articles: Milk, butter, eggs, poultry, Irish potatoes,

appear to a cottontot! We need not hug to our bosom the middle of the furrow. delusion that any large portion of the Northern people are poverty stricken as we of the South are. Their very

prosperity makes the laboring population presumptuous, causing them to bring trouble on themselves by strikes, etc. Our people are too poor to at-tempt such things. The tide of enterprising young men which constantly flows to Northern cities attests the fact that industry and business tact accumulate wealth there sooner than in the South. People do not emigrate to poor countries. Before the war South Carolina was extremely pros-

was to some extent a surplus crop. The country abounded in carriage, request was worth attention. wagon, gin, tailor, shoemaker and blacksmith shops and in flour mills, corn mills, tanneries and hand looms. Now such occupations are almost ex-tinct and we import all that we eat, all that we wear and all that we use, and only have cotton to exchange. Then, in proportion to population, there were five times as many people working at the ordinary trades as there are now, furnishing a market for the products of the farm and keeping the money at home. Some years ago the Legislature, in order to develop home markets by the counsel. encouragement of mechanical industries, enacted a law partially exempting from taxation for ten years all capital invested in new enterprises of

this nature. It served to invite foreign capital to enter the State, and to draw from hiding places money that had hitherto escaped taxation, putting such treasures in tangible shape for future taxation, at the same time increasing the school fund, building up towns, giving the farmer a market for all the products of his farm, with a higher price for his cotton and enhancing the value of all the neighboring lands, thereby increasing the State's revenue. Thus all the property upon which Piedmont Factory was located only paid in taxes to the State thirty dollars annually all told, yet the factory soon paid into the school fund alone \$1,000, and now after the expiration of the ten years probably pays \$8,000 or \$10,000 in taxes annually.

Had the beneficent law remained on the statute book the State would probably at this time have had \$10,000,-000 more capital invested in factories than it has, and would have had 40,

000 or 50,000 more white people to draw their supplies from the neighbor-

being moved separately. This is the But the source of the North's wealth "harelip," and its method of use may s the home market, which its people well be noticed in a hare or a rabbit There is no longer a disposition among when eating.

The furrow, therefore, in a child's lip points to this: that our ancestors possessed not a single upper lip, as occasion we howled ourselves hoarse movement, grown together to form the single lip which we now possess, but the line of junction is not perfect lambs, pigs, calves, oats, fruits and vegetables. How surprising this must and so the furrow results; and sometimes there is a distinct scar down the

but the prices kept us from enthusing. We were just about to go back into old The possession of this forrowed uptimes to find something to be thanful per lip by children is one of the over when the rocking of the cradle in strongest pieces of evidence against the descent of man from any Catarthe other room began, and, all unconscious of any one being about her hine, and in favor of his descent from Brown's old 'oman sang, as she rock-Platyrhines, or from Lemurs through the intervention of Platyrhine-like ancestors, of which there are no exact ed :--All those who like are welcome

living representatives.

Not a Sponge,

Is dearest unto me! A love, a love's a-budding! A love that cannot die! I'll rock, I'll rock the cradle, During the residence in New Orleans of Bishop John P. Newman, of the Methodist Episcopal church, he And sing by and bye! Baby dear, oh, baby sweet was known in that city as a free and I love you-yes, I dc! I knew nothing of content Till God had given me you! I'll rock, I'll rock the cradle, generous giver to charity. When the late war was at its height the bishop was constantly importuned for help Trusting to none other-There's no touch so kind and soft and as constantly gave it where the As the touch of mother A love, a love is builded! One day in the latter part of 1863 A love that cannot die. the bishop was busy on a sermon, For all who rock the cradle when he received a request to visit the And sing by-and bye!

bedside of a man far out in the su-Brown has been mighty quiet on this new babe. The little fellow is burbs of the city. The name was new to him, he was very busy, and asked to be excused. But no refusal would now three months old and this is the be taken and the bishop entered the first time he allowed me to mention it carriage and drove to the man's house. -this is fourteen. The thing that He had expected to find his petiwe are enthused over is that it is a boy-it was mighty hard to enthuse, tioner in the last stages of disease,

but, to his surprise, the man appeared in excellent health. The bishop then by next Thanksgiving everything will asked him if he desired spiritual be all right. "No, Bishop Newman," the man proudly replied, "I don't want any of your advice. I'm a hard-shell Baptist

and I'm all right. What I do want is \$100 to get to Natchez, where I have relatives." Although somewhat startled by the was so much of this that we were all brazen presumption of the man, the bishop ventured to say: "Isn't \$100 considerable for a ticket

to Natchez?" "Well, yes, I suppose it is. But do you think I want to sponge on my poor relations after I get there?"-Chicago Times.

- "Can you match this piece of calico ?" said Farmer Oldtime as he entered Cobwebb's dry goods store. "Guess so," replied Cobwebb, as he reached for a roll of dust-covered goods on his shelf. "Gi' me a quarter of a yard. Mandy wants to make over a dress she bought nine years ago, and a clerk at Wholpage's told me I could find it here because you never advertised any."

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as ing farms. But in a fatal moment they cannot reach the seat of the the Legislature repealed this law and disease. Catarrh is a blood or killed the goose that was laying gold- constitutional disease, and in order

and feet would fly and merry sounds to cure it you must take internal Skinner in Brooklyn-that is, the Nov 28, 1894 would fill the air. While the negroes were having a good time outside, the en eggs. nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain folks who are intimate enough with - For rheumatism I have found Herald, Nov. 12. It is true that there is to some ex- remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is whites were happy inside the house. tent an awakening in some parts of taken internally, and acts directly on the State to the importance of build- the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Notice to Contractors. ing factories, but a rapid development Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. Everything was moved from the "big will not take place until the Legisla- It was prescribed by one of the best room," and innocent plays of the old BLUE STONE Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., Dec. 6, 1894. old folks were lookers on always and many times took a part in the play. It was the young people, though, that had the finest time, for ture takes steps to encourage such enterprises. On the contrary, how-and is a regular prescription. It is W E will let to the lowest bidder on Wednesday, the 19th of December, at 11 o'clock a. m., the building of a Bridge over Broadsway Creek, near Mrs. McFall's. Pians and specifications made known on day of letting. R. E. PARKER, Chm'n. B. T. MAETIN. ever, demagogues to gain popularity composed of the best tonics known, It was the young people, though, that gists. - AT -among the ignorant and unthinking combined with the best blood purifiers, - C. Alexander, the banker and eattle king, of Paris, Ky., has just sold for shipment to Paris and London for Christmas beef, 545 head of Dur-them do at the men do at the posed of veterans in the Masonic which, as its name describes, is com-posed of veterans in the Masonic order. Dr. Skinner has taken his thirty-second degree, and has been a from which has been a often try to throw obstacles in the acting directly on the mucous surfaces. way. England is the leading manu- The perfect combination of the two The prettiest little miss ORR & SLOAN'S, CORNER. facturing nation in the world because ingredients is what produces such Would give her beau a kiss, And not a bit of turning red from shame legislation was shaped to foster manu- wonderful results in curing Catarrh. ham cattle, averaging 1,800 pounds from your breath when you come Free Mason for twenty-five years or For the house was looking on And there wasn't any wrongfactories. Intelligent rulers always Send for testimonials, free. each. Mr. Alexander received \$60,- home, that they use very strong lan- more, which qualifies him for admis-F. J. CHENEY & CO. B. T. MARTIN, W. P. SNELGROVE, and everywhere promote the material It was just the nicest part of all the game. Toledo, Ohio. sion,-New York Mail and Express. interests of their people by proper Board Co. Com. A. C. guage in doing so.' Brown and I went into the city after | 000 for his cattle. legislation. Legislative inducements Sold by Druggists, 75c. W. T. McGILL, Clerk. Dec 5, 1894 23

nection I could whisper into the ears is now travelling through the South. in our system of farming must come-It was formulated and put into shape by Jere McMillan, a white man, of The more progressive and intelligent of those who think otherwise that the old hayseed is no longer the butt of the universe. The farmers have come Birmingham, Ala., who founded what of our farmers have already realized to know their importance and have is known as the International Immi- that our only salvation lies in a diverturned to the exalting of their calling. gration Society.

the cold of the morning had worn off,

on Thanksgiving Day. While Brown did some little trading I knocked

about. One little bright fellow pass-

ed me on the sidewalk with a hop.

skip and a jump. His face was joy ous and he was swinging his arras vig

orously. I heard the quarter he had

held in his hand strike the stone pave-

ment with a ring and bounce away

through the grating of a sewer. A

flew out of sight. I thought the quar-

ter was gone, and so did the little boy

but it was not, for a kind policeman

was at hand and raised the grating,

let the little boy down by holding to

his hand and recovered the lost money.

While I assisted the policeman in re-

placing the grate the boy rushed off

to a neighboring store, got the quarter

changed and came back with a gener-

ous offer to divide with us. Of course

the little boy. I did, would not you? One more little child, a little girl,

thankful as I possibly could.

We'll join the yankee in his ways, The dear "old south" is gone, But there is nothing in these days So full of mellow song— So fall of cheer for every heart,

From simple to sublime, As frolics that were once a part

Of southern harvest time-"Around the corn!" no more

Colonists for Liberia.

The steamship Kansas City, which

Savannah, Ga., brought, among her

passengers, twelve negroes, old and

young, and of both sexes, the advance

The note is lost, the harp un-

SARGE PLUNKETT.

people crowded into the towns, and it is settled that many must return to the little fellow's face as his quarter

The plan of the society is not new, the old folks to instill into the childby any means, and this particular scheme seems to have had a large folren that a farmer's life is irksome and that all the opportunities are in towns. lowing from its inception. The socie-Me and Brown was bothered the other day-Thanksgiviny Day-trying to study up what in the thunder to be to study up what in the thunder to be members of a committee appointed by thankful about. We begun back at the society to go to Africa and arrange believe exists. the Chicago convention, upon which for the reception of a large body of

negroes that will soon follow. over the prospects, and could find nothing from that day to this, politi-President Cheesman, of Liberia, it is said, has promised the colonists of the United States consumed last cally, over which to enthuse. Then land and farming implements. It is asserted that 4,000 Southern negroes we lit upon the countryman and his prospects-his crops have been good, are now congregated in New Orleans. Mobile, Savannah and Charleston, ready to start as soon as the committee gives the word.

The first big lot, numbering 500, will leave this port next month.

The Liberian Congress will welcome The advance guard is in charge of office in New York with principal on. scheme urging the negroes to come. D. L. Johnson, an intelligent negro, of Hot Springs, Ark., Johnson's wife and four children accompanying him.

The other members of the party are Lafayette Woodhall, wife and two children, John Hines and Shadwick Smith, of Pine Bluff, Ark. The women in the party appeared to be much pleased with the prospect.

"You see," explained Leader John son, who I saw on board the steamer last evening, "the negroes of the South have about arrived at the conclusion that the race prejudice against them is increasing rather than diminishing. This feeling is particularly bitter in Arkansas. Outrages are frequent, and there seems to be no way in Yorkville Enquirer. of redress. Courts and juries alike

are against us, and in some sections a negroe's life is never safe for a moment.

"Our society is gaining in membership all the time. The movement is owing to numbers, but we hope that spreading throughout the ertire South.

This Thanksgiving Day is a sort of new thing with me and Brown. It was left to us but to get out of the comes in a season, though, that reminds us of what we used to have. country.

we will be well taken care of. Each colonist will receive twenty five acres For a week or two the young quail deal of poverty. thankful enough without any great of land. The Government has also went under the hen at night, as the ado, and left Thanksgivining Day to promised to help the colonists along chickens did; after that they roosted the yankees. All of the winter in the until they become self-sustaining.

"It is our intention to found a set-"old south" was a time of rejoicing. selves. tlement," added Johnson. "We will The little girl fed and looked after days and nights he tried various rem-The gathering of corn was a frolic, build a town, and expect in a very few them, and they seemed to have no fear edies recommended by friends and made so, I suppose, because of the shucking that would follow. Black years to become a flourishing com- of her, but would come and jump in neighbors. He says : munity. The society has arranged for transportation, so that it will only cost each colonist \$41 to go from any Cost each colonist to Librain We do and white were cheerful in this season of old times. Work went on with shouts and song; the cold didn't pinch, Southern point to Liberia. We do the chickens, and sometimes two or last hope and am happy to say that nor the hands get sore. There was Southern point to Liberia. We do the chickens, and sometimes two or last hope and am happy to say that none of this "sharing" of things not want the idlers and no-accounts three would try to get under one after two doses he slept until mornwith us. We expect that each colon- chicken, and in their efforts to hide ing. I gave it to him next day and a among the negroes, but over the hills ist will have about \$200 in gold when would completely upset it. After they cure was effected. I keep this remedy rang the melody of the old plantation songs, together with the barks of the he leaves this country.

longeared hounds. It was not one day of turkey eating in them old times, but every night for weeks there was a shucking in hearing, and the suppers were immense. After the supper the and delightful. The colonists are sure | would fly and alight at her feet. When to get along if they will work." negroes gathered about the log-heap

Johnson and his party will leave quail came for several days and tried here on Wednesday on the steamer to toll them away but they would not story told in verse of the old lady, Adriatic. They will proceed to Mon-rovia, the Liberian capital, via Liver-grown, and all are living but one, "iner." because his entire time was pool. Johnson said that most of the which killed itself against a wire gate supplies for the new colony will be only a few days ago. purchased in this city .- New York

A Hen's Brood of Quail,

from home. For sale by Hill Bros. While Mr. J. T. Stuart, a prosper - In Chinese etiquette it is regarded as inhospitality to serve any dish ous farmer, living near Knoxville, Tenn., was mowing his grass this sumwhich will not allow all the guests to satisfy their utmost desire. Of that mer, the machine cut off the head of Our meetings are held is secret. We a hen quail, which was setting on her which is left over the family, who do realize that there would be no use in trying to fight the whites. No resource was left to us but to get out of the the eggs and carefully put them under servants. What then remains is "President Cheesman and the Li-berian Congress have assured us that day or two. Fourteeen of the quail The news of a banquet gets rapidly

"I thought

- Any one who has children will rejoice with L. B. Mulford, of Plain-field, N. J. His little boy, five years in one corner of the coop by them-

of age, was sick with croup. For two he leaves this country. 'I should not be surprised to see 10,000 negroes leave the South within a year. The Liberian climate is mild by Hill Bros.

they were quite small an old cock -You probably remember the who, when asked the occupation of "jiner," because his entire time was taken up in "jining" secret societies. The people who know Dr. David S.