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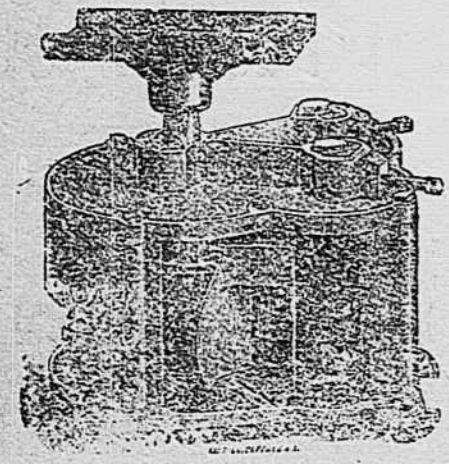
THE BOY!

ALWAYS needs CLOTHES. He needs 'em often when you clothe him cheaply. Give him well sewn, strong suits that will stand the strain. Now is the time for him to need a new pair of KNEE PANTS--the old ones are worn out. We have received a new lot, (third shipment this season,) out of which we can please you.

A good pair for 35c. Something better for 50c., 75c. and \$1.00.

Call and see them. Have you seen our 25c. COATS?

B. O. EVANS & CO.,



Chattanooga Cane Mills,

Chattanooga Galvanized Steel Evaporators, With the Patent Cups.

Chattanooga Portable Furnaces.

Cook's Galvanized Steel and Copper Evaporators.

Cook's Portable Furnaces.

We invite your attention to the above, on which we can save you money.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

To the People who Know Us, To the People who don't Know Us, TO EVERYBODY, ONE AND ALL.

WE ARE SELLING GOODS CHEAP FOR THE CASH.

D. P. SLOAN & CO.

OLD BACHELORS

CANNOT fully appreciate the elegant assortment of Fancy and Family Groceries, Canned Goods, Confectioneries, Tobacco, Cigars, other Goods, that we are displaying on our shelves and counters, but we

WANT WIVES,

And Housekeepers, especially, to come and see the nice things we can furnish them for their tables.

We have the goods, guarantee them to be pure and fresh, and the prices VERY LOW.

Give us a call.

G. F. BIGBY.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES, BEST GOODS!

COFFINS and CASKETS furnished Day or Night.

WE have on hand the LARGEST and BEST-SELECTED Stock of FURNITURE in South Carolina! bought this Summer when everything struck bottom, and while there was a big cut in freights. We have determined to give the People the advantage of our BARGAINS!

We will sell you Furniture at Prices below anything ever heard of in this Country before!

And prices it is impossible for any one else to buy the same quality of Goods for. When you need anything in the Furniture line give us a call, and--

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Prices Lower than Cotton at 5c.

Yours for business,

G. F. TOLLY & SON,

The Leaders of Low Prices.

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.,

Will sell you the

Best Coffee,

The Cheapest Flour,

Crockery, Decorated and Plain,

Dinner and Tea Sets,

All for less Money than you have been paying.

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

He Names Over a Number of Questions That are Agitating.

Atlanta Constitution.

It takes a long time for big things to settle down to their normal position. The facts. I was ruminating about this in connection with the great battle of Manassas that was fought thirty-four years ago last Sunday. This is one time that the day of the week and the day of the month corresponded with the date. Thirty-four years have passed and this generation is just beginning to understand what the war was about. Northern histories have been so partial and one-sided that the young folks have been surprised and astonished that our people fought so hard and so long for a little territory. But the truth is gradually dawning upon the nation. Southern histories have been written and introduced in Southern schools and our children are becoming our defenders. I see that Mrs. Susan Pendleton Lee, the gifted daughter of General Lee, has written a history of the United States, and has without reserve told the story of the late civil war, and the United Confederate Veterans, in their great meeting at Houston, have as fearlessly endorsed it. In a few years more the South will win a decided, but it takes a long time. Eighty years have passed since Napoleon figured in Europe and even now historians differ widely about events and motives concerning him. Marshal Ney was shot in 1815 or held in North Carolina in 1845, nobody knows.

For several years we have been waiting for the truth about the Hawaiian Islands, but it has not yet been written from a non-partisan standpoint. Conservative people don't know what to do about it. The United States has used to tell us that the Sandwich Islanders were cannibals fifty years ago, but had all become Christians and had schools and churches like we have. Later accounts say that political schemers and unprincipled scoundrels from our country had plundered that unhappy land and reduced those natives to beggars and subjection. And now we read that another set are arming vessels to drive the first set out under pretense of helping the natives. I wonder what are the facts in the case?

And what about Cuba? Who knows? The prevailing idea is that Spain is a tyrant and has got those Cubans by the throat and they want to govern themselves and set up a Republican form of government like ours. But a knowing man, who has been very successful in the plantations here, was mostly negroes and the most degraded kind and were not fit to govern themselves and all this rumpus was being raised by a few filibustering Americans, who want to capture the island and divide out the offices and get rich off the sugar plantations. The Spaniards are cultivating. There was a big fuss raised and lots of sympathy extended about an editor who the Spaniards had confined in Moro castle, but Homer Reed says he found out the other day that the editor was a coal-black cooper who had been very successful in his paper. And so the question comes up, "Is Cuba worth helping?"

David wrote, "I said in mine haste all men are liars," and the old Scotch preacher took that for his text and remarked, "Ah, David, if you and I lived till now we might have said it at your leisure, me mon."

Are we a nation of liars? Read the papers and say! Who knows what to believe? While I was in Florida the other day I read from the New York Recorder an awful account of a man who had been attacked by a tlesnake and the people had to turn out with guns and rocks and thrash-poles and they killed over 400 in the streets one Sunday morning and in two days had killed over a thousand and the people were terror-stricken. The article went on to say that he had told about a woman who put her infant child in a tub while she was washing in another tub, and a big rattler got his head over the edge of the tub and she had to kill him with her battling stick. I asked a Tavares man what he thought of this. "Why," said he, "it is a lie--a lie without any foundation. Some lying reporter made it up for a sensation." And not long after I read that there was yellow fever in Tampa and the people were flying from the city. I was in Tampa that very day and knew it was a lie. Of course the reporter took it all back the next day and said it was a mistake, but there is no telling the damage that such mistakes do. If a reporter who is running around for news sets up a lie for a sensation he should be turned off instantly.

And here is the silver question that has been the subject of more exhortation than will ever be forgiven in the day of judgment--more crimination and slander and suppression of the truth. And nothing is yet settled about it. Who knows what is best? When we see such a man as Daniel and George and Blackburn and Crisp and Black and McLaurin and a host of others on one side and as many notable men on the other side, what right has a common man to jump up and swear that he knows all about it and that those men are wrong? But I reckon the next election will settle it. And I wish it was over, for the people are getting mighty tired of the whole business.

And there is another question that comes up periodically and has recently come up again. Does education less crime? Some philanthropists are getting concerned about this, and well they may, for the statistics of every State in the Union establish the fact that education of the kind the people are getting increases crime--not a little, but immensely, and you will find it comes for more and more. Just look over the daily papers and see how the record of crime is increasing--not misdemeanors, but the most awful crimes--not only away off in Ohio, but right here in Georgia. But I forbear. I wrote this all up two years ago and gave the figures from the approved reports of the penitentiary and the prisons and the jails and the workhouses from Massachusetts to Texas, and they were all alike, so far as increases were concerned. Hadn't we better stop talking about this and take a lesson from Prussia as to kind of education that will diminish crime? Who shall the good and virtuous girls marry nowadays? Where are the young men who are worthy of them? There are at least forty young marriageable girls in this town of good families who would make good wives, but where are the young men to whom

the fathers would entrust them? There are not ten--are there five? Marriage is at a discount--not because these girls are fast or extravagant or ride a bicycle, but because the young men are generally no account, or dissipated or can't support a wife. Some of them will spend all night long and go to a dance the next night with a respectable girl.

How many young married women have we who are neglected by their husbands or been divorced or abandoned? About that bicycle craze, as it is called. I confess that I cannot see anything wrong or immodest about it when the dress is modest. It all depends upon that. I saw a young girl in a bicycle on the street at night at the postoffice and get their mail and mount again and ride away and nobody thought it anything wrong or immodest. I am sure it never occurred to me, and I was obliged to admire them and the grace of their evolutions. I don't think that men and women who are settled, as they say, nor very large 200-pounders, should ride them. There are many things that young girls may do that their mothers should not. As to the dress we are all the creatures of prejudice, and the costume of the day we give in to in much to do with our prejudice. In Italy and Switzerland and Andalusia the grown up maidens all dress in short skirts that show the ankle and a pretty cross-laced hose above it, and it is all right over here. I've seen the pictures of these pretty maidens and their eyes have been looking would be shocking over here. I will make another confession. I can see no good reason--save custom--why ladies should not ride a horse like a man if they ride at all. It is certainly the safer way. I can see no reason why a man should not use medicine among her own sex. In fact, I think they should have the preference, and if some enterprising woman should establish a female medical college it would be liberally patronized. The time is near at hand when we will have to run our own machine or it will not be done. The time is past for confining women to the fireside when there is no support for them there. Paul spoke for his own time and its customs--not for ours--when he said that long hair was the glory of woman, and that long hair would be done up and secured with hairpins. Who ever saw a painting of Eve or of Mary Magdalene or any Jewish woman of that day with her hair done up in a wad on the back of her head. How could Mary have wiped her feet with her hair? How could she have done up her hair with pins. Paul no doubt was fascinated by the woman's tresses as we all are. Even some of our notable men admired long hair so much that they wore their own hair down upon their shoulders. Joseph Henry, the English philosopher, had long hair and was very much admired for it. So was Plato, Aristotle, Cicero, Seneca and Plutarch, guided by the light of reason only, proclaimed their belief in the soul's immortality. "The belief which we hold," says Plutarch, "is so old that we cannot trace its author or its origin. It is as old as the world, and it is as true as the elements." Even idolatry implied a recognition of the soul's immortality, for how could men pay honor to departed heroes if they believed that death is the end of man's existence? Belief in the soul's immortality followed necessarily the belief in the soul's all-wise God. God, who created nothing without a purpose, has given us a desire to know, and a longing to be happy. Man's intellect is not confined to the narrow limits of the body. It reaches down to the unexplored depths of the sea, it wings its way over the land, it enters into the most subtle substances, penetrates the matter that composes them and separates their elements; it dissects its own thoughts; while the carnal body at best serves as an unwieldy pivot, upon which this intellect, ever active, private and free, yet when used, and calculation have exhausted their powers, the intellect of man still finds itself balked by unsolvable problems. Can it be that this intellect, so superior to the body of man, will perish forever, with its capacity for knowledge and its power of reasoning? Why this insatiable desire for happiness? Is it in vain? Yet ask any one of the millions who now live: Was there ever a time in your life when the cup of bliss was filled, when you desired no more, when you had your desire and felt no more its want? Not one! We know very well that it is his natural desire to marry and be a mother, but if there is no prospect of that what must she do? Go to the missionary society or visit the sick, you may say. That won't buy bread nor clothing. Heard a preacher say, "You are all angels in heaven and there, in course of time, they all died. This amazing story is all a myth, but if it was not, it does not follow that our men will ever get so low as to let the women do the fighting. And now there is a big controversy about it. Will you let your husband, No, I wouldn't hang her. It was an awful crime for a woman to do, but I wouldn't hang any woman. But look how many men have killed their wives or sweethearts in the last six months. It is getting more and more common. We are a matter with the country and who will protect the girls when we are gone?"

IS THE SOUL IMMORTAL. Cardinal Gibbons Believes in a Future Life. Pope springs eternal in the human breast. The soul, unseen and confined from home, rests and expands in its native home. The knowledge of one's self, the history of others who have passed away, and faith in God compel the belief in the immortality of the soul. Within one hundred years nearly all who now walk the earth will have bid farewell to the scenes of life, and their bodies will be scattered to the four winds. A portion of the earth upon which they tread. Though no fact is more evident than death, though nothing is more certain to the learned and unlearned alike, yet there is in all the millions who now inhabit the earth a something that reaches beyond the grave, and that is the immortal soul. The portals of death, a something which says: I shall not, I must not die. Besides the body, which will soon be consigned to the grave, there is a principle by which we move, and live, and have our being. This is the soul. This soul has intellectual conceptions and operations of reason and judgment. Our minds grasp what the senses cannot reach. We think of God and of His attributes; we have thoughts of justice and of truth; we know the difference between right and wrong. This consciousness is inextinguishable on the basis of a solely material principle of being. All nations, ancient and modern, whether professing the true or a false religion, have believed in the immortality of the soul. The most ancient records are differed as to the nature of future rewards and punishments, or the mode of future existence. Such was the faith of ancient Greece and Rome, and we learn from the writings of Homer, Virgil and Ovid. Belief in the immortality of the soul is also found in the records of the ancient Egyptians, Chaldeans and Persians and other nations of Asia. Grotius testifies that faith in a future life likewise existed among the Germans, Gauls, Britons and other tribes of Europe. The Indians of North and South America looked forward to happy hunting grounds, reserved in after life for the brave. This belief in a future life was not confined to the uncultivated masses. It was taught by the most eminent writers and philosophers among the enlightened nations of antiquity. Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Cicero, Seneca and Plutarch, guided by the light of reason only, proclaimed their belief in the soul's immortality. "The belief which we hold," says Plutarch, "is so old that we cannot trace its author or its origin. It is as old as the world, and it is as true as the elements." Even idolatry implied a recognition of the soul's immortality, for how could men pay honor to departed heroes if they believed that death is the end of man's existence? Belief in the soul's immortality followed necessarily the belief in the soul's all-wise God. God, who created nothing without a purpose, has given us a desire to know, and a longing to be happy. Man's intellect is not confined to the narrow limits of the body. It reaches down to the unexplored depths of the sea, it wings its way over the land, it enters into the most subtle substances, penetrates the matter that composes them and separates their elements; it dissects its own thoughts; while the carnal body at best serves as an unwieldy pivot, upon which this intellect, ever active, private and free, yet when used, and calculation have exhausted their powers, the intellect of man still finds itself balked by unsolvable problems. Can it be that this intellect, so superior to the body of man, will perish forever, with its capacity for knowledge and its power of reasoning? Why this insatiable desire for happiness? Is it in vain? Yet ask any one of the millions who now live: Was there ever a time in your life when the cup of bliss was filled, when you desired no more, when you had your desire and felt no more its want? Not one! We know very well that it is his natural desire to marry and be a mother, but if there is no prospect of that what must she do? Go to the missionary society or visit the sick, you may say. That won't buy bread nor clothing. Heard a preacher say, "You are all angels in heaven and there, in course of time, they all died. This amazing story is all a myth, but if it was not, it does not follow that our men will ever get so low as to let the women do the fighting. And now there is a big controversy about it. Will you let your husband, No, I wouldn't hang her. It was an awful crime for a woman to do, but I wouldn't hang any woman. But look how many men have killed their wives or sweethearts in the last six months. It is getting more and more common. We are a matter with the country and who will protect the girls when we are gone?"

Be Good to Yourself. This is a common admonition, and it is full of important meaning. A man should take as good care of himself as he does of his horse; and who few do this! If you do not take care of yourself, no one can take care of you. Take care of your body. Consider its needs. Make up your mind to do it. Get nothing that will hurt it; wear nothing which distorts or pains it. Do not overload it with victuals, or drink, or work. Give yourself regular and abundant sleep. Keep your body warmly clad. As the first sign of danger from any of the thousand enemies which surround you, defend yourself. Do not take cold; guard yourself against it; if you feel the first symptoms, give yourself heroic treatment; get into a fine glow of heat by exercise. This is the only body you will ever have in this world. A large amount of pleasure and pain of life will come through the use you make of it. Study deeply and diligently the structure of it, the laws which govern it, the pains and penalties which will surely follow a violation of every law of life and health.

God is all good and all just. Yet, if death and all, how can we reconcile our experience of the world with our idea of God's goodness and justice? If death be the end of all, where would be the reward of virtue, the punishment of evil? Vice that ridicules and virtue that suffers, are they not the same reward? The soldier is ordered to the same reward; the thief, made equal by death? The innocent maiden, seduced and betrayed, to have the same destiny as the selfish villain who laughs at her downfall? St. Vincent de Paul, who renounced the pleasures of domestic life to rescue the fatherless wreath who sent these innocent orphans of untitled fatherhood into a cheerless world, both to be treated alike by death? If death ends all, why restrain the inclinations of our vicious appetites? If the soul be not immortal, we would say with Caesar, "Virtue thou art but an empty word."

Society, with its laws, is only a tyrant, patriotism an insane sentiment, if the soul is annihilated by the hand of death. The soldier is ordered to the same reward; the thief, made equal by death? The innocent maiden, seduced and betrayed, to have the same destiny as the selfish villain who laughs at her downfall? St. Vincent de Paul, who renounced the pleasures of domestic life to rescue the fatherless wreath who sent these innocent orphans of untitled fatherhood into a cheerless world, both to be treated alike by death? If death ends all, why restrain the inclinations of our vicious appetites? If the soul be not immortal, we would say with Caesar, "Virtue thou art but an empty word."

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SARGE PLUNKETT. The Old Man is Now Engaged in Entertaining the Strangers. Atlanta Constitution.

Battlefields have no especial interest to the people who have lived right among them, but they do have with people who visit this section, and every year that passes will add more and more of interest to them. Strangers never tire of asking questions nor