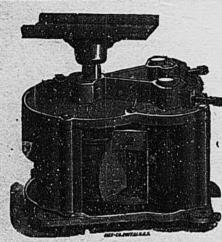
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BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Bring Happiness.

The blues are a masculine malady and afflict men more than women. Women have more grief and sorrow, the house they are naturally more cheerful than the men. I notice it very frequently about temporal things and can't see my way out and find myself in a fit of the blues, my wife and daughters keep their spirits up and other women come and go and talk and laugh and say bright things.

That is all right. It would be awful for the whole family to have the blues at the same time. In fact, nobody ought to have them and nobody is obliged to have them. They creep stealthily upon a man sometimes, and why don't they step the if he does not fight them off he is very poor company. My wife says I look like I dident have a friend in the men all write one way and do another look like I dident have a friend in the world. The best remedy is to quit thinking and go to work. Do something—work in the garden, chop some wood, fix the window curtains, tie up the flowers, swing the grandchildren—do something to divert your mind from yourself. It is better to read a story than to think and brood over trouble that may never come. The body is so mysteriously connected with the mind that the blues impair digestion and that causes loss of appetite and the first thing a man knows

Another good way to drive off the blues is to write letters to kindred and friends and ventilate your troubles and abuse somebody. Give your feelings an explosion and you will find trelief. I had such a letter from a low him. Yet, as though providence friend the other day and he wound up had nive on him the schlemiel is al-Cook's Portable Furnaces. The weight of the same of th

as I am and is wearing my old hat and coat that she gave him, and like the "son of Alkhomoc, he never complains." He lives six miles away. He cuts a load of wood one day and le cuts a load of hauls it to town the next day with a yoke of steers, and when he can't sell it for 75 cents he knows he can haul | cheerful and amiable and they laugh it to my house and Mrs. Arp will take so merrily at a joke, BILL ARP. it. "We are getting along fairly well at my house—is your people all well?"

die and nobody will steal them and they suit an infirm old man better than mules. They never run away or kick or get out of temper. A man can drive oxen until he gets slow and amiable and screne. He becomes thankful for what little he has got and he goes to meeting on Sundays and chews his tobacco and enjoys his reigion. Poor folks ought to enjoy reigion, for they don't have much else to enjoy. Just think how many things the upper crust have to distract their minds from the comforts of religion. There are the shows and theatres and sewing societies and the parties and buggy rides and bicycles and shopping and fashion magazines and going to the springs and visiting and receiving visits, besides the domestic affairs of putting up jelly and jam and pickles and preserves. The old wood hauler has none of these things, but he does have a few texts of scripture that are worth them all and more, too. The meek shall inherit the earth and the poor in spirit the

anything else to inherit I don't know Poets, philosophers and rich men have all testified to the vanity of riches, and yet every rascal of them wants more than they have got. And so do I. Some of us are fools enough to believe that we want money to do good with and help other people. There are a few rich men of that kind, but they are rare. There are still left here and there at lonely distances a Peter Cooper or Peabody or George W. Scott, who do not wait until they die to do good with their money. Carnegie and Rockefeller give off a slice occasionally, but they hold fast to the big end of the rope and keep on piling up. The New York World sent out inquiries not long ago to all of the millionaires to know whether or not great riches brought happiness. Carnegie said: "Wealth brings happiness only when the possessor feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, endows institutions of learning, founds hospi-

tals and does other countless good Rockefeller said: "Wealth does not bring happiness, for no man thinks himself wealthy. No man is so rich

people have any idea of the trouble ard, and had acted as he would have and inconveniences that wealth brings. The rich never ask such a foolish | heart swelled with such pride and joy question as 'Does wealth bring happi- that it was almost like pain. Every fusion. This was the Confederate opness?' A rich man is constantly in the public eye. Privacy is impossible for him. The public is curious even to know how he opens his letters and puts on his shoes and what he has for breakfast. An incognito is impossible. No, riches do not bring happi

millionaire is no happier when driving a \$50,000 horse than a clerk who gets only \$15 a week and is out driving a livery stable horse on Sun- fection .- Eleanor A. Hunter, in Advoday evenings with his best girl by his

John W. Mackay said : "I am sur-

think that if I ever got to be worth \$100,000 I should be the happiest man alive. Now I am worth that and more,

The Rich Say That Wealth Does Not my poorer days."
George W. Pullman said: "I am certainly no happier than when I had not a dollar that I could call my own save that for which I worked from morn till night. I can wear but one suit of clothes. I ate three square meals a day then and can eat no more

> If the surplus brings care and trouble, why don't they stop trying to make The Germans have a word for an un-

-bad luck in a money way, I mean, but I like to meet them; they are so

Fathers and Daughters.

He throws two or three chunks of No matter how stern he may be to awful slow motor in these lightning der feeling for his daughter, and even times, but they are cheap and don't though the spring is hidden the child extending their flanks and feeling for so, a father has great influence upon a daughter's character, but too often he fails to recognize the fact and to accept the responsibilities which it rings. Surely this is a mistake. pelieve there are elements of womanly character which a father can develop

even better than a mother can. Take, for example, that most admirable quality in women, a business-like accuracy in money matters. The father who gives his daughter while still a little child her tiny allowance, paying it regularly at a stated time, and requiring her to render an account foundation of business honor and accuracy in the child. This course pursued throughout a girl's home life, inon, until she can be trusted to manage her personal expenses entirely,

woman is something which we all admire ; it gives to her her finest charm. The man who touches his hat to his this manner; for a girl cannot be in | fatal error to them. the habit of receiving and acknowledging such attentions without acquiring that grace which we desire for hands to work for him, so that courte-

Perhaps the truest gentleman I ever knew brought up his little daughter by the same standard of manly honor ie hear her retailing some bit of foolnaughty, but when he said, "Allow instantly "Charge!" Russell Sage said: "Riches are all me to shake hands," she felt that she vanity and vexation of spirit. Few had come up to his own high stand- they should have met us in motion. done in similar circumstances, and her doubled in upon their main body, one acknowledges that such training portunity and we were not slow to is good for sons; why not for daugh- avail ourselves of it. Into the disor-

but has crossed the borderland which was cleared. The attacking force conleads to young womanhood, then a sisted of two squadrons of the 13th father's care and influence are, if pos- | Pennsylvania cavalry, with one piece sible, more valuable still. There of artillery, supported by the 30th would be fewer foolish marriages in Ohio infantry. Col. Moore, of the Russell A. Alger says: "Men are no happier when rich than when poor. this world if fathers possessed their 30th Ohio, commanding a brigade led daughters' confidence more complete- the blue troopers. Under the breakly, and the girls had greater faith in | ing of his men he could not rally them. their fathers' good judgment and af- In the melee he became unhorsed and

\$100 Reward. \$100.

prised that any one would for a moment think that riches brought happiness. I was happier during my early struggles with poverty than I have ever been since. I enjoyed the toil, privation and hardship I endured to win wealth. When swinging pick and shovel as a miner I was as happy as I ever can be."

Levi P. Morton said: "When I was a poor young man of twenty years clerking in a country store I used to show years a poor young man of twenty years clerking in a country store I used to show I was a poor young man of twenty years clerking in a country store I used to show I was a poor young man of twenty years clerking in a country store I used to show I happine will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that selents the chies and list stages, and that there is at least one dreaded disease that selents the chies to cure in all its stages, and that there is at least one dreaded disease that selents that there is at least one dreaded disease that selents the chies the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease that selents that there is at least one dreaded disease that selents the only positive the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease tratifies a constitutional disease requires and etiquette should be shown, and that the must surrender to an officer of equal rank. Licut. Gordon replied, "This is no time or place to parley." I feel sure it saved his if we the must surrender to an officer of equal rank. Licut. Gordon replied, "This is no time or place to parley." I feel sure it saved h

but feel that I am no happier than in Gallant Conduct of Two Officers of the

rect. I would have done so sooner,

Jeff. Davis Legion. To the Editor of the News and Courier : In the Weekly News and Courier of the 15th May you give the first Lieutenant-General, Governor, Senaregarding incidents in his splendid career. In a letter from Mr. Roswell T. Logan incidents of Hampton's ser vices as a cavalry commander are given. In that paper he relates the incident at Frederick City as illustrative of the General's faith in the satisfied of the bre. There are inaccuracies in Mr. Logan's account that I wish to cor-

but I had forwarded the copy on the 15th, which had been sent me by someone then unknown, to Col. W. W. Gordon, Colonel of the 5th Georgia Cavalry, and the paper had but recently been returned. On the 11th of September, 1861, as usual, the cavalry formed the rearguard of the superb Army of Northern Virginia. The other arms of the service had marched westward for the attempt upon Harper's Ferry, Jackson's corps to invest the post, Longstreet's corps and D. H. Hill's division to intervene between Jackson and the Army of the Potomac; also in case of need to assist Jackson in the reducdigestion and that causes loss of appetite and the first thing a man knows he is sick sure enough. It has been supposed that the heart was the seat of the affections and emotions, but that is a mistake. It is the stomach, and if that is out of order the whole body is sick. The Bible tells about bowels of mercy and bowels of combad luck has made many a one poor.

The Germans have a word for an unsupposed matters unsupposed that the heart was the seat of the affections and emotions, but it can hardly be called a rule. Good luck has made many a man rich, but he thinks it was his smartness. And bowels of mercy and bowels of combad luck has made many a one poor.

The Germans have a word for an unsupposed that causes loss of appetite and the first thing a man knows he is sick sure enough. It has been some desultory skirmishing between the outposts of the two armies for some three or four days. The ever-cautious McClellan had been restored to the command of the first thing a man knows he is sick sure enough. It has been some desultory skirmishing between the outposts of the two armies for some three or four days. The ever-cautious McClellan had been restored to the command of the first thing a man knows he is sick sure enough. It has been some desultory skirmishing between the outposts of the two armies for some three or four days. The ever-cautious McClellan had been restored to the command of the thinks it was his smartness. And been some desultory skirmishing between the outposts of the two armies for some three or four days. The ever-cautious McClellan had been restored to the command of the thinks it was his smartness. And been some as agencral rule, but there are so many exceptions that it can hardly be called a rule. Good luck has made many a one poor. known, he never pushed matters unlucky man that we have no equivalent less, in his conservative judgment, he for. They call him a schlemicl—that was sure of success. The cavalry oc-

> A detail was ordered from headquar ters from each regiment and command police duty in the town for the 12th. This consisted of twenty-four privates and non-commissioned officers, and two commissioned officers, the latter from the Jeff. Davis Legion. These two officers were First Lieut. David Waldhauer and Second Lieut. W. W. Gordon (now colonel of the 5th Georgia cavalry). The detail from the Jeff. Davis Legion was four men from Company "F," and to be accurate I will name them: Privates Thos. H. Heyward, Wm. P. Lake, John M. Mc-

Intosh and the writer.

Our duties the earlier part of the knows where to find it. This being fords that they might make a lodgment on the west bank of the stream. In the afternoon the blue soldiers succeeded in this, and to prevent being flanked, surrounded and captured our forces near the city withdrew from the river rapidly but orderly, passing through the town. The prevost guard had been assembled near the centre of the town in the principal street, and were formed ready to move out, when the noise and commotion of some unusual excitement attracted attention A few moments and the cause was revealed in the head of a column of blue troopers comming up the street at a of how the pennies go, is laying the gallop. The townspeople welcomed them with demonstrations of joy. White handkerchiefs and scarfs were plentifully waving from doors and windows encouraging the Federal cav-

Lieut. Waldhauer, with the instinct produces excellent results. Business of a good soldier, had assembled his nonor becomes second nature to her, | mixed detachment so that his left or rear rested a little beyond the apex of the hill, his right prolonged down its western slope. The enemy approached to within two hundred yards and halted. Possibly the manner in which the detachment was formed, so that little daughter, who steps back and al- only part were visible, misled the lows her to enter the room first because | Federal commander and made him fear

Gen. Hampton had remained in town to direct matters, and quickly comprehending the mistake of the enher, and the influence of it does not emy, through Lieut. Gordon ordered hour's ride. I have often met him at stop there. The little girl who is Licut. Waldhauer to charge. It is a these times. He would always give treated with such consideration inva-riably responds with a loving service never receive a charge of like arm of would rein in his horse and talk. which must endear her to her father's the service at a halt. The impact of heart. What another child must be the moving force must be fatal. On bidden to do, she does spontaneously. Her feet are ready to run, and her Lieut Waldhauer had reversed his formation, making left in front. His de-

merely a form, but the expression of love itself, but it is the habit of her ton's order to charge. A little icicle was Lieut. Waldhauer; a cooler, braver officer never drew a blade or sabred a Yankee. As soon as the advancing column had and courage that he did his son. Did halted the troops nearest unslung carbines and began a sharp fire upon the ish gossip, "A gentleman never tells | Confederate detachment, and as soon would be the grave rebuke. as Lieut Waldhauer gave his orders Did she bump her head or pinch her they saw at once they were to encounbut what there are others richer than chubby finger, her refuge was his ter warm work. On Gen. Hampton arms, but his word was, "Courage, my repeating the order Lieut. Waldhauer soldier!" And sometimes when she turned coolly to his detachment and thing as a rich man. Money is like had resisted a sharp temptation, or commanded "Attention! Draw sabres, strawberries and cream-nobody ever acted with spirit and decision in a horses well in hand, forward march ! gets enough. 'Don't you think you have had enough, Ethel?' said her aunt. 'I may think so, auntie, but I me to shake hands.' Kisses were for aunt of don't feel so,' said Ethel. No, the every day. She was sure of his affect bullets. In a minute the order "Trot" fact is that great wealth brings unhap- tion even when she was foolish and was given, then "Gallop," and almost The enemy made another mistake

> The head of their column broke and university. dered column we went and plied sabre and pistol and in five minutes the town attempted to escape on foot. Darting down an alley he was overtaken by flux. I was advised to use Chamber-

tage that they had their piece of ar-tillery loaded with canister, with primer and lanyard adjusted, ready to unlimber and turn loose upon their enemics. In the confusion of the rout the foot of a trooper got entangled in the lanyard and the gun was fired off in their own ranks with con-

siderable damage. The gun was capsized on the suburbs of the town and could not be righted and brought back. We cer- but where business success is looked page up to an account of the visit to righted and brought back. We cer-Charleston of Carolina's grandest son, tainly held possession, and but for the thrown down an embankment we would have had it as a trophy. The whole force was expelled from the town. Our loss was trifling. I think the enemy's loss was twenty in killed and will are to consumer. This appears to be a case where the ordinary rule is reversed, the demand being influenced largely by the supply. For where the supply is deficient in quantity the demand will are the big yields that we should like to report, but they help to make up a very passable honey crop."

We should think so in South Carolina, and yet the only remarkable for the big yields that we should like to report, but they help to make up a very passable honey crop." tor Wade Hampton. Anticipating thrown down an embankment we would this you had invited communications have had it as a trophy. The whole wounded and fourteen prisoners, in-cluding the brigade commander, Col.

Mr. Logan's statement that the Confederate force was headed by sixteen Mississippians is in error. The detachment consisted of details from ation. each command in Hampton's brigade, which consisted of the 1st North Carolina, Hampton Legion Cavalry, Cobb Legion cavalry, Phillips (Ga.) Legion and the Jeff. Davis Legion. The Jeff. Davis Legion consisted of three companies from Mississippi, two from Alabama and one from Georgia, and it was the Georgia company (F) alone that furnished officers and men for the detachment. The charge was made under the eye

and by direct order of our splendid old commander, and was as brilliant an affair, troops and surrounding circumstances considered, as graced that wonderful summer's campaign. If other than the detail above mentioned from the gallant Hampton Legion par-ticipated the officers and men of that detachment were ignorant. All troops had passed through the town and this detachment was surely the rear guard of Lee's immortal army for that afterless, in his conservative judgment, he was sure of success. The cavalry occupied the outskirts of the town of Frederick City on the evening before mentioned.

Hoon. Had the enemy continued their charge, when they entered the town, it is reasonable that they would have overridden and dispersed us. The cool manner in which Lieut. Waldhauer faced them forced upon them the fear of a trap. The manner in which he had placed his detachment, the rear extending down the hill, only confirmed their fear, and it

on regaining the street from the alley with Col. Moore as a prisoner one of the men claimed him as his prisoner, stating he had unhorsed him. Col. Gordon turned Col. Moore over to him without parley, instructing him to

latter hanging by the sword knot from his waist. Never for a moment did his cool nerve desert him. He told the writer that he never put the prestil the pistol was within two feet of his victim. He rolled four men out of their saddles, the fifth receiving a scvere scalp wound, having dodged just as the last chamber of the revolver was

I think my statement of the enemy's losses correct, as in the melee no man asked and no man gave quar-

The credit of this affair is due the prevost guard detachment and the officers commanding. For this purpose I have elaborated perhaps longer than I should, but that honor may be awarded where it is due I have craved and trespassed upon your columns. G. N. SAUSSY.

Tallahassee, Fla., July 27, 1895.

Gen. Lee's Last Years.

"Gen. Lee never left Lexington after he assumed the presidency of the college," said S. D. McCormick recently. "He had distinguished visitors from North and South, and from Europe, and they still come to visit she is a lady, does much to cultivate a trap. The halt of the enemy was a his tomb. Hundreds of invitations came to him to attend army reunions and the like, but he always courteously declined them. But every evening

> "His demeanor was always dignified and serious; indeed, sad. I never saw him smile. One could feel the very personality of Lee pervading the atmosphere around old Washington would lie. You have some idea of what college boys are and what many of them will do. They will stop at dents in that university have convicted themselves of pranks that caused their expulsion because they could not lie when brought face to face with Gen. Lee. He was absolutely a pure drank, chewed nor smoked, nor ever used vulgar language. He was a clean

"Washington was his idol. He patterned his life after that illustrious patriot. In his very bearing and personality he reminded one of Washington. You know how closely he was allied to the family of Washington. The name of Washington University was changed by the Virginia Legislature to that of Washington and Lee University. Gen. Lee's wife, Mary Curtis, sleeps by his side in the tomb under the chapel platform of the

'Directly opposite the crypt where Lee lies, and on the same floor, is his private office, with everything just as e left it-his chair, his pen, everything just as he had it in life. Above the crypt rises the mounment, and upon it the reclining figure of the General in military trappings, executed in the finest marble by Valentine. Custis Lee, his son, is now president of the university." - Cincinnati Times-

- My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody Lieut. Gordon who, covering him with | lain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhea his pistol, demanded surrender. To Remedy, and luckily procured part of The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn this the Federal Colonel demurred at a bottle. I carefully read the direction that there is at least one dreaded disease that selfirst, requesting that official courtesy and etiquette should be shown, and the should be shown as the sh

now nearly all harvested. In this TO PEOPLE WHO EAT HONEY. A Few Words From a Producer to the Consumer.

To the Editor of The News and Cou- gets nearly fifty tons of honey; H. E. rier: One person may successfully raise honey or other country produce, mand will soon die out. So far as honey is concerned in this State both to the consumer, who is not in fault in this instance, is designed to furnish some points for his especial consider-

Some one has well said, "Sugar is a modern invention; honey is the gift of God." Unless we realize that for thousands of years man's only available sweet was honey ,its importance as an article of food to the ancients is not time engaged in an endeavor to solve easily comprehended. One could not understand why Jacob's sons, journeying down to Egypt, carried among their presents some honey from the especially from the so-called Book of especia their presents some honey from the Land of Canaan, nor why the law-giver from Mount Sinai included special provisions concerning bees. The sacred writings are full of references to honey, while classical authors from Homer to Pliny thought her continued among religious books of the Nile land, and especially from the so-called Book of the Dead, a clew to the creed of early Egypt. In the volumes embodying the outcome of his researches he arrives at interesting conclusions regarding the simplicity and purity of the oldest Egyptian faith and discount Homer to Pliny thought bee culture worthy of a prominent place in their writings. Honey was a staple article of commerce when the Phoenecians controlled the trade of the world, (Ezekiel, xxvii, 17;) it was an item in the tithes paid to the priesthood, and often figured in the tribute exacted of Egypt bear out the record of Genefrom conquered peoples.

Among the Greeks and Romans it had a place in the worship of the gods

Among the Greeks and Romans it dise, and that, consequently, the cradular dise, and that consequently the cradular dise.

at ceremonial feasts and funeral rites. for in Africa at some point in the so honey continued to be held one of the purest and most valued articles of human food until the use of sugar became general, less than three hundred

years ago.
That honey is immeasurably superfaced will appear ment, the rear extending down the hill, only confirmed their fear, and it was ours to take advantage of these accidents.

In conversation with Col. Gordon regarding the "affair" he states that on regaining the street from the alley oats, rice, potatoes, etc., undergo a chemical change in the process of digestion, which converts the starch into a form of sugar. Fruits contain another form of sugar, so do many take the prisoner to the rear. These are the facts attending the capture of Col. Moore. The writer witnessed the Intosh and the writer.

Our duties the earlier part of the day (12th) were to police the town, preserve order and forward all stragglers westward toward their commands. Sharp skirmishing had been going on during the morning and forenoon along during the morning and forenoon along during the detachment he soon during the detachment he soon during the sugar cannot be assimilated.

Con future of that officer.

Lieut. Waldhaver, after the return of the agent to dextrose or divides the sugar into dextrose or fruit sugar, after which these products are divided the fact that in the east ward portion of this great basin lies in great basin lies in area, described in glowing in the Mace-work is worderful, and the Mace-work is worderful, and the Mace-work is worderful, and the sugar into dextrose or fruit sugar.

Con morning the morning and forenoon along as every wound in the left hip), told as the fact that in the east-gent and the fact that in the east-g agency of the gastric juice, splits up transformed by the Greeks into the to the person using it, producing all sorts of gastric troubles. The indigestion produced by the use of sugar, yrups and candy might almost be lassed as a disease by itself.

> does not exist. It is already an inverted sugar, needing no action of the gastric juice, no chemical change whatever to fit it for absorption into the system. Honey is at once ready to be assimilated and is not liable to ermentation or decomposition. In olain every-day talk honey is sugar already digested, containing the de-licious aroma of flowers, and also a minute quantity of formic acid, which is added by the bees as a preservative or antiseptic. Clearly then this product is not merely a luxury but a daic traditions. Since Egyptian monconcentrated food of high nutritive uments have been studied in the light value. It should be used alone as a of astronomy there has been a tenrelish, but as part of the every-day diet of every family which is able to procure it. Imagine how the children would delight in this return to ancient

In the case of honey this danger

usage. The following quotation puts this point very strikingly:
"The introduction of vile compounds, known as 'table syrups,' with their impurities and adulterations, has had the effect of opening the eyes of consumers, and of reopening for honey its God-given place as an article of food. Instead of dealing disease and death promiscuously to those who indulge in its use, as do these syrups. honey gives mankind, in its most agreeable form, both food and medicine. It gives warmth to the system, arouses nervous energy and imparts vigor to all the vital functions. To the laborer it gives strength, to the

business man mental force. The prefence of that vile adulterant, glucose, in most of the commercial sy becomes what it should be, not merely a form, but the expression of Lieut Gordon transmitted Gen. Hamp- was on his honor. Not one of them manufactured compounds is a constant properties it is said to be a predisposing cause of Bright's disease, which prenothing in their pranks. Yet stu- vails so much more generally in our day. And here lies another strong argument in favor of honey. It is a matter of experience that honey may take the place of sugar in almost every kind of cookery, as witness many man, if ever one lived. He neither modern cook books where are contained a long list of cakes, preserves, pudlings and candies which owe their uperior qualities to this change.

The medicinal properties of honey are well understood by mothers and urses, who have faith in old time kitchen remedies." and are admitted y the medical profession. Its value the treatment of coughs, colds and ulmonary affections, also in various cidney complaints, has been tested and approved for ages. There are many cases where sugar is prohibited in which honey is used with special In concluding this plea for the more

eneral and daily use of honey it may be not out of place to give one or two recipes. Here is the "milk and honey" of the ancients: "Take a bowl of milk and break

ome light wheat bread into it, also some white comb honey. Eat and be A refinement on this, for those who can afford it, is thus quaintly express-

"Bread broken into a bowl, covered first with honey and then with thick cream, will, when eaten, permeate the organs of taste, and give the whole system a feeling of eestacy and de-

All Sorts of Paragraphs

(San Bernardino) county, and, in fact, all along this tier of counties, sixty - Go slowly to the entertainment of thy friends, but quickly to their miles back from the coast, the yield is equal to if not greater than that of 1893. Mr. D. A. Wheeler, of River-

- Red used on a railroad signifies side, from about nine hundred colonies, danger, and says stop. It is the same thing displayed on a man's nose. Wilder, with 120 colonies, gets twelve - "Oh, doctor, how do you do? tons; M. Segars, of San Bernardino,

duty, you know.'

his fate!

— Belle: "Mr. Jolyer is such a nice man. He said I had a voice like a bird." Nell: "Yes; he told me yield, which is due to care and skill in management, for individual colonies in this State often give larger returns.

The next article will treat of bee-keeping proper, and the way to produce ing her letters last night."

marketable honey. A. T. PEETE. Branchville, S. C., Aug. 12, 1895.

The Garden of Eden

watershed of the Nile.

Let us mark the ground for this at-

lies the land of gold, with its mines of

phic name is betru, suggesting the

original of the Hebrew word betelu,

converted by the Greeks into bdellium.

shores of the Mediterranean.

Assyriologists concur in thinking that

ancient Chaldea was principally in-

debted for civilizing agencies to emi-

grants coming by way of the Persian

Gulf, from Abyssinia or southwest

Arabia. It should be noted that sino-

ogues are now disposed to trace the

origin of Chinese civilization to emi-

grants from Chaldaa, whose own cul-

ture, as we have said, is believed by

there is something like a consensus

Twenty Years on an Errand

to go to town and get her a clothes

man .- New York Sun.

— In Columbia constables black themselves after the manner of Negro minstrels and sneak around dark holes endeavoring to entrap blind tigers.

meant. He said you were no chicken

- Shirley Brooks says, "There are two periods in the life of a man at the oldest Egyptian faith, and discerns it in a curious conformity, so far as the main lines are concerned, to which he is too wise to tell woman the

> - "Young man," said the prison chaplain to the convict, "do you realize that you have blasted your brilliant prospects, thrown away your life, and willfully disgraced your family name?" "Oh, no; not that!" said the prisoner, stoically. "I couldn't do it; my family name is

- Little Jack prays every night for all the different members of the family. His father had been away at one time for a short journey, and that night Jack was praying for him, as usual. "Bless papa, and take care of him," he was beginning, as usual, when suddenly he raised his head and listened. "Never mind about it now, Lord," ended the little fellow, "I hear him down in the hall" There is the fountain of the winding

which was one of the insignia of the months. Her work is wonderful, and Egyptian deity, Amen. From that she seems to know the Scriptures by garden flows a single river, the Shari, heart. She is drawing large crowds exactly as in the scriptural account to the meetings, quite a number of the single river flowed in the midst to white people attending the serviwater the garden, which was placed in | ces. - Darlington News.

the eastward part of the immense watershed of Eden. Thence, according to Mr. Adam's theory, the stream | with his complaints. He spoils the of human emigration found its way along the line of least resistance to the fertile plains of Egypt. Probably the seat of the most ancient civilization in the world, diffusing itself from the delta of the Nile, or along the society needs, and the more we put it into speech, manner and deed, the sweeter and more inspiring becomes

- Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends advised me to consult a physician. Noting Chamberdency to hold that civilization of lain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured of immigration, the one situated in the a bottle, and after taking it short Abyssinian highlands or elsewhere in the watersheds of the Nile, the other in heartily recommend this remedy to Keil, 678 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn. that the northward stream of emigra-For sale by Hill Bros. tion was the earlier. Morever, many

- It is reported that a farmer in Salem recently sold thirteen acres of tobacco in the field for \$1,300. One hundred dollars an acre for a growing crop is a profitable business, much more so than the shipment of water melons by some of our Summert farmers. We are told that a prominent Summerton farmer shipped a carload of melons and the returns brought many to be a derivative. So that him out \$11.40 cents in debt to the

- They tell a story in Dalton, Ga., of a recent revival meeting in one of the rural districts of Whitfield county. In the middle of the services the pastor said: "Will Brother Smith please lead in prayer?" Seven men arose and began praying at once. This embarrassed the preacher, and he said hurriedly, "I mean brother John Smith!" At this announcement one (Minn.) farmer, who arrived here with sat down, and five more got up and behis wife and three children to-day. gan praying. The preacher saw his mistake, said nothing, and let the

- In taking a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington Monday Engineer George Fredericks, with engine No. 92, made the run from who is now an aged woman, and calmly tance of thirty-five and a half miles, announced that he had brought the in thirty-three and a half minutes. The five and one-tenth miles between Landover and Anacosta were covered - Miss Douglass, the champion in three minutes, a rate equal to 102 miles an hour. This, it is said, beats

- Every good housekeeper, says the

n the direction of the town, and then

whole family, he came here on a visit, | terfly. and before going to the house purchased a clothes line, as his mother told him to do twenty years ago. Walking into the house he dropped the line at the feet of Mrs. Wright, London Park to the Navy Yard, a dis-

amateur markswoman of England, recently scored fifty-seven bull's eyes in the record for rapid railroad travel for succession with a revolver at a 20-yard that distance with a train. Engine range. That girl will never enter a No. 92 is a new one recently sent from breach of promise suit.

-Since 1878 there have been nine ep-

You look killing this evening." from about three hundred colonies gets "Thank you, but I'm not; I'm off twenty tons. These are not the big

- Visitor: "Your old subscriber, Jones, is lying seriously ill." Editor: "Well, if he's still lying he deserved

you sang like an owl." - Tripper: "That love affair of Tom's has ended in smoke, eh?" Flipper: "I guess so. He was burn-

An English Egytologist, Mr. W. Marsham Adams, has been for some - Ella: "I wonder if he thought I was a goose for refusing him." Majorie: "Probably that's what he

- Looking at things with the other man's eyes would make you change your opinion of some of your fellow-men. "As ye would that men should

Christianity. That to which, how-ever, we would at this time invite exact truth; when he is in love-and when he isn't." particular attention is the assertion - "Johnnie, dear," said his mother, who was trying to inculcate a lesson in industry, 'what do you suppose mamma would do for you if you should come to her some day and tell her that you loved your studies?"
"Lick me for telling a falsehood,"
said dear little Johnnie, with the

frankness of youth. tempt at a new identification of the Garden of Eden. Adams points out that in the region of the great lakes there are, as in the places described in Genesis, the "heads" of four rivers which "go forth to water the whole country." There beyond the Zambesi, unknown antiquity, and bearing an oborous herb, of which the hierogly-

Niger, and there the source of the in-undating Nile. There, too, is the Congo, the river of "life," corresponding to the Hebrew Perith (fruitful),

> - The grumbler should have a corner to himself, and not burden others companionship of life and deserves no public recognition. There is too much to enjoy and too much to do to the fault-finding. Sunshine is what

To a certain extent the ground was prepared for the effort to connect the our association and influence. record of Genesis primarily with old Egyptian rather than with the Chal-Egypt was derived from two sources Mestopotamia. It is taught, however,

merchant .- Manning Times.

of conjecture pointing to the watershed Nile as the cradle of civilized WILMOT, S. D., Aug. 14.-Twenty ears in which to do an errand is a long time, but that is the period con-sumed by Charles Wright, a Monticello Twenty years ago the Wright family lived near Fox Lake, Wis., and one eleven pray it out among themselves day Mrs. Wright, who was Mr. Wright's second wife, ordered Charles

- Where the diamond comes from nobody knows. You can no more preline. Being offended, the boy started dict the existence of diamonds than you can the existence of genius, ran away, going to Minnesota, where although, to be sure, all diamond he has since been living, at Monti- fields to a certain extent, resemble Mr. and Mrs. Wright removed to warm climates. Nor can you tell this place, where they purchased a where the diamond goes to on comfarm. Some time ago Charles Wright, bustion. Burn it, and it leaves no who had married, heard that a man ash, the flame is exterior like that of named Wright, who formerly lived in a cork, and when it has blazed itself Fox Lake, was living here. He found out, there remains not even so much that it was his father. Bringing his as would dust the antennæ of a but-

the shops.

idemics of dysentery in different parts | New York World, saves her tea leaves. of the country in which Chamberlain's | She knows that for cleansing purposes This is commended to epicures in Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy | they are unequaled. After they have was used with perfect success. Dys- been saved for a few days steep them and etiquette should be shown, and that he must surrender to an officer of equal rank. Lieut. Gordon replied, "This is no time or place to parley," and placing his pistol uncomfortably near the Federal Colonel's head the latter handed up his weapons.

It is related that the Federal advance were so sure of catching the retreating Confederates at a disadvan
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