Atlanta Constitution

While there she took notice of his

melancholy and begged him to tell her

what troubled him so much of late.

At first he denied having any sorrow,

but being pressed told her that he

loved Sarah and knew that he could

"When Sarah came home her

mother said: "Sarah, do you love

John Ridge?' 'Yes, I do, mother,'

she said. Then came the family

trouble. Mr. Northrup at once took

somely dressed. I remember that

with him to his people and be a mis

"Harriet's greatest distress was th

meeting with her brother Stepher

tears and refused to meet him.

went away and did not attend he

wedding, but after it was overhe

some man. He had a charing

voice and was a splendid singer. He

was a very brave and fearless macfor

the roughs of the town had sworn hat

he should never come into it ave,

and if he did he should never gout

alive, but they were awed by his 'es-

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Cherokee nation, where two chil en

were born to them. Col. Gould is-

ited them there and was well ple ed

with their surroundings, for ey

excellent husbands and had not e-

"Boudinot taught school awhileat

New Echota and published an India

newspaper (New Echota is near Cil-

social equality with the white people

Boudinot and his wife went to he

was discontinued.

gretted their choice.

gold lace.

Fragments of Indian history have away her mother took her knitting accumulated upon me of late and as and went to sit and talk with John. they concern the Creeks and Cherokees and are of romantic character, I am constrained to record them. These two tribes are our Indians and make up quite a chapter in the history of Georgia. Alabama and East Tennessee. North Georgia was especially the home of the Cherokees, for their chiefs lived near Rome as far back as we have their history, and the Creeks, or Muscogees, as they are more properly-called, lived south of the Tallapoosa river. These tribes are not to be classed with savages, for they were of a higher grade, and but for the greed of the white man would no doubt have continued to advance in civilization and refinemement under the lead of such chiefs as Ross, Ridge. Boudinot and McIntosh.

Everybody is familiar with the story of Pocahontas.

Longfellow wrote a beautiful story about Hiawatha, and William E. Richards penned several pretty legends about the Indian girls of Tallulah | Falls, and so I will pen the story of John Ridge and Boudinot as given to me. This story was sent to me by Northrup told John Ridge to go home The heat from the lightning had evi-Mrs. Ellen M. Gibbs, of Crystal Lake, Ill. Her mother, Mrs. Taylor, who died in 1878, wrote this remantic sketch in 1877, when she was 76 years of age, and left it for her children, who had so often heard her repeat it. By some strange coincidence I have eled in princely style and were hand- City recently received a letter from Mrs. Virginia Williams, of Bloomfield, Fla., Major Ridge's coat was trimmed with that his story is an actual fact and giving the ancestry of John Ross, whose grandfather was a Scotch refugee named McDonald. The writer, Mrs. Williams, traces her lineage back to the same McDonald tree. Her mother was a daughter of William Day, who married Agnes McDonald. Mrs. Williams would like to learn more about Ross and his parents and hopes this publication may attract the attention of some one who can in-

And now comes a marked copy of a New York paper called Sabbath Reading in which John Ross, a son of the old chief, appeals for preachers and teachers to come out to the Cherokee fairest and best educated girl in all and struck the corner of a bed in an nation and help to educate and train that region. She was the nearest idjoining room, shattering the wood. the children in the Christian faith, perfection of any girl I ever knew. Strange as it may seem, Mrs. Allen's especially to teach them in their She was the idol of the family. Her hair was not even singed." Sunday schools. This appeal is dated brothers and sisters had all married The other members of the party December, 1897, and Mr. Ross's ad- into the finest families in the country moved uneasily in their chairs, exdress is No. 101 Gold street, New

And here is the Vinita Leader, an able paper, published in the nation, and contains General Andrew Jackson's letter to the Cherokee Chiefs, written in 1835, and which urges and entreats them to accept the terms of the treaty and move at once to the territory assigned to them.

And almost by the same mail comes another interesting and beautifully written sketch of the present condition of the Muscogees (or Creeks). It was written by Mr. W. W. Ramsay, of Marysville, Mo., a gifted and scholarly gentleman who is deeply interested in Indian affairs. Other fragments have come to me, and if I do not abridge and compile and have them published in your paper, much valuable history of these Indians will be forever lost.

But to the story-

"In 1817 a foreign mission school was established at Cornwall, Conn. It was a charity school for Indians mainly, though there were some white pupils there and some defrayed their own expenses. Students from several Indian tribes were there to acquire the English language and a rudimentaryjeducation. Some white pupils also acquired the Indian language and went out as missionaries to the tribes. Besides the Chippewas and Choctaws and Cherokees, I remember there were two from the Sandwich Islands.

lived near by to Sarah Ridge and feir "Mr. Daggett was the first principal of the school and Mr. Andrews the last. Every May there was a publife and many of its luxuries. he lie exhibition and the Indian boys two Cornwall girls had chosen nist spoke on the stage, first in their own language and then in ours. They were genteel and graceful in their oratory. They sang songs in their native tongue, all waving their hands in harmony with the music. They houn, in Gordon County). After the were never allowed to go beyond the removal to the territory in 1838, Ridge limits or into people's houses without and Boudinot lived about a mic invitation. When they visited us we haid aside our work and entertained

"Among these students was a Cherokee youth named John Ridge, the sen of a chief, a very noble young man, of fine form and feature and a him. After his assasination, she re perfect gentleman in his manners and turned to Cornwall and the children deportment. For two years he was went with her and were distributed he does, you may know that it is a afficted with a hip disease. While among their mother's kindred d he boarded at Mr. Northrup's and were highly educated and mingle of Mrs. Northrup had the care of him, semetimes her daughter Sarah, a sweet and lovely girl, waited upon written by Mrs. Taylor and copied for dy, where a thorough course of medi him. One day Dr. Gould, who was me by Mrs. Gibbs relates to the story mend it to my patients every time for my cousin, said to Mr. Northrup: of the assasination of Major Ridge olic and diarrhoea." John is about well. He has no physi- and John Ridge and Elias Boudinot. Togressive physicians recommend eal disease about him and needs no of which I have told your readers in a more medicine, but he is in trouble former letter and will not repeat it

"That afternoon while Sarah was at Cornwall attracted the attention of br sale by Hill-Ore Drug Co.

Elias Boudinot, a Philadelphia philanthropist, who adopted him and gave him his name and left him a large legacy in his will. His son, Elias C. Boudinot, became distinguished in the nation. He was born at Vanns Valley, near Rome, Ga., in 1835, and died three years ago at Fort Smith, in BILL ARP. Arkansas.

Three Lightning Stories.

A party of commercial men lounged in the easy chairs in the rotunda of the Brown Palace Hotel last evening.

"As I was going to remark," said never marry her, for he was an Indian. | the cologne man, "I was traveling in 'Have you ever mentioned it to Sa- Texas a few years ago, and spent a rah?' she asked. 'No, said he, 'I day or two at a place where a gang of dare not, but how could I help loving men were building a new railroad. There were at least two hundred of them. On this particular day a thunder storm came up and a bolt of lightning struck almost in the center of the men. A dozen or more of them were stunned by the blow and knocked Sarah to her grandparents in New down. One man, who was standing Haven and begged them to wean Sa- very near where the bolt struck, had rah from her Indian lover-to give his clothes burned a little. He was parties and introduce her to nice all right in a few minutes, and went young men, which they did but it about his work. About quitting time was all in vain. She remained there he put his hand in his pocket to look three months and seemed to be pin- at his watch, and, much to his suring away in silent grief. Her parents prise, found his pocket empty and the became alarmed and brought her bottom torn out. He went back to home. What was to be done, for it where he fell when the lightning would be an awful thing for Sarah to struck and found a rough chunk of marry him. As a last resort Mr. silver all that remained of his watch. and stay two years, and if he got en- dently melted it, and it burned its tirely well he might come back and way brough the pocket and fell to marry Sarah. He did so and when the gound.

the time was out came back accompa-"I that story won't convince you nied by his father, Major Ridge, the on the spot, I have one that will, chief of the Cherokees. They trav- saidthe pork-packing man of Kansas

'Before I go further, let me state no ooling. In Arizona last summer "John and Sarah were married and Mr. H. J. Allen, wife of the finanwent to the Cherokee nation to live, cia agent of the United Verde Minc, but not as missionaries, for John l.ad | was seated in a room with another to visit Washington quite often to wonan sewing. A thunder storm was transact business for the tribe. Sa- raing outside, when suddenly a clap rah had servants to wait upon her and ofthunder came and a flash of light lived like a princess in a large two- which blinded the women sewing. Afte they had recovered from the shock "Not long after this the little town | Nrs. Allen found that a bolt had come of Cornwall had another tumult and dwn the chimney, and as it flew great excitement came into its social aross the room it brushed against life. There was fever heat when it br back hair and melted all the hair was announced that Elias Boudinot, insthat had held it up a few mowho was John Ridge's cousin, was hents before. A further investigaabout to marry Harriet Gould, the con revealed the fact that the bolt

and all lived well. Kindred came cepting the Chicago man. Turning from neighboring towns to intercede to his companions, he said:

with Harriet. Ministers called and "While in Georgia a year ago last pleaded, but all in vain. She de spring a darkey was struck by lightclared she would marry him and go ning and lives to tell the tale. He was riding home across a cotton field during a thunder storm when a bolt of lightning struck him between the shoulders. It ran down his back, who was nearest her age and devoted burned a hole in the saddle, killing to her. She feared it would break his the mule under him. He fell off the heart. When he came she burst ino mule and walked home in the rain, bemoaning the loss of his suit of clothes, which had been badly torn by the lightning. Upon his arrival home, came and the next morning wared whent he went to change his clothes, upon them at breakfast and seemed in his wife made the discovery that the a measure reconciled. But he cold lightning had made a white stripe not see them married. I made far- down his black back. He carries that riet's wedding outfit and saw em mark to this day."-Dencer Republic

married. Boudinot was a very lhd- can. Moonshiners Make an Attack on Offi

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., February 9 .-Deputy Collectors Hopkins and Henderson report a terriffic encounter with moonshiners in the Rock Cheek "As a result, however, of these wo district, near here, last night.

Together with Marshals Stanley and Craigo, they went on a raid and abruptly rounding a bluff, came upon six moonshiners squatted around a still. which was in full blast.

A fierce fight ensued, but so excited were all the parties that no one was hurt. In the melce the mounchildren were all happy together nd taineers succeeded in uprooting the both families had all the comfort of still and escaping with it into the

> Pursuit was impossible, and the officers started back to town. Halfway from the scene of battle, they were attacked by moonshiners from anbush, and Hopkins was severely wounded in the foot, while Stanley's lorse and an animal 'from the livery table were killed.

- At the close of Mr. Moody's apart. Sarah had three children and meetings in New York, he said, "This Harriet six, but died in giving birth has been a great week-the best week to the last. Boudinot then went to I think I ever had in New York. I Vermont and married Harriet's cousto shows that the Bible is as effective as ever if it gets a chance.

and she went to the territory will - It is not often that a physician recommends a patent medicine; when good one. Dr. J. P. Cleveland, Glas-Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy in my practice and The remainder of the narrative i it has proven to be an excellent reme and you had better find out what is now. Boudinot's real Indian name letter in the house, for all bowel commany kinds. - R. A. BLAKE & Son.

The Drummer's Story.

"Country trips," said a well-known Atlanta drummer, in conversation with a group of friends. "are not always chuck full of interesting inci- a large fortune through the favor of | dents, but I had an experience recent- an old gentleman distantly related to. ly I shall not soon forget. I was him. driving from Clayton to Blairsville, and in the wildest part of the mountain road my driver discovered that one of the axles of our hack was cracked and threatening to snap at any moment. While we were wondering what to do a mountaineer came along and told us that two miles up the gulch we would find a blacksmith shop where the fracture could be welded.

"We managed to get to the shop without a collapse. The big, redheaded blacksmith was very busy making barrels, and said he could not fool away any time with us, for the men for whom he was making the barrels were 'jes' erbleeged to make a run next day.' I told him I did not care how many runs they had to make or how much liquor they were going to produce, but I wanted my axle repaired, and hoped he would do it as for you to read and sign some papers. soon as possible.

"Wal, Mandy,' said he, addressing his six-foot daughter who had just come into the shop, 'start up the fire thar, an' I'll try to fix the stranger.' "Mandy raked the coal against the

nose of the bellows and commenced blowing away like she understood all about the business. One of the younger children came out of the cabin and said:

"'Mandy, oh, Mandy; mammy sez fur you to come in yeer and start sup-

"Mandy stamped her foot impatiently and answered:

"Git away from yeer an' lemme alone. Don't you know I've got to strike for pap to make this weldin'?"

"When the iron was ready she took up the sledge with the ease of a railroad section hand and pounded away with the force of a giant. I have been hearing all my life about the weaker sex and the weakness of woman, but I cannot hereafter give them half the consideration I once did."

The Foods we Eat.

Nature supplies us with two complete foods, milk and eggs, which contain in proper porportions all the necessary elements for the sustenance of our bodies. As these are the only complete foods, it is necessary in their absence to have mixed foods, and it is in the mixing that mistakes occur, because the fat forming, muscle forming, and other parts are taken in wrong proportions, some in excess and others the reverse. Left to his own taste primitive man invariably selects the best food. This instinct, however, is defective at the present day. For children, food rich in bone forming substances is necessary. Among musele forming foods the following are the

best and most common: Oatmeal porridge, with rich milk and wholemeal bread buttered: meat is a highly condensed food of this class. To men of sedentary occupation a free use of meat is injurious. For men engaged at hard manual labor a generous meat diet is admirable. Vegetables contain but little nourishment, but are useful as blood puriers, and also supply bulk to the food which is necessary to give the consumer satisfaction. Milk should never be taken with meat, because they are both rich in one substance. Tea should not be taken with meat, either. because it renders the meat tough and indigestible. Beef ranks first as a muscle former, and mutton next. Pork makes a very digestible dish, and fowl and bacon are a very useful and palatable dish. Cereals enter largely into our diet, and are of much value, because they supply food or starch as well as muscle food. Potatoes provide little nutriment, but with plenty of milk, which supplies the precise ingredients they lack, a good diet is

Sugar is well worthy of notice, and the child's love of it is a perfectly healthy instinct, and should always be gratified in reason. Fruits are good blood purifiers, and should be considered as essential, rather than luxuries. Beef tea contains scarcely any nutriment whatever, and is almost purely a stimulant. A dog fed on beef tea starved to death, while another fed on refuse meat throve. Tea, injurious if taken in excess, provides, if taken in moderation, a most refreshing drink. Many scientists recommend its use about two hours before our principal meal, and without food. Coffee is a stimulant, unlike all others, in fact, that it is followed by no reaction. It stimulates the brain, and is called an intellectual drink. Cocoa deserves to be classed as a food .-Medical News.

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Sensible Heir.

The young fellow listened with amazement to the news imparted to him by his employer and the old gentleman's executor one afternoon.

"I suppose I must not expect your services as clerk any longer," said the dry goods merchant with a smile. "I shall be sorry to lose you."

"Oh, I shall stay my month out, of course, sir," said the boy promptly. "I shouldn't want to break my word just because I've had some money left

The two older men exchanged glances. The money referred to was nearly \$300,000.

"Well," said the lawyer, stroking his mouth to conceal his expression, "I should like an hour of your time between 10 and 4 tomorrow, my young friend, as it will be necessary

"Yes, sir," said the clerk; "I always take my lunch at a quarter before 12: I'll take that hour for you instead to-morrow. If I cat a good breakfast, I can get along all right till and nerve tonic. Don't let a druggist impose on you with a more profitable substi-

door had closed on the modest heir to thousands, "all I can say is, if that boy ever uses his money to anybody's disadvantage, I miss my guess!" And the year that has elapsed since then has gone to prove the truth of his words .- Youth's Companion.

A Specific For Grief.

A fourteen-year-old boy went into his mother's presence with one eye black, his lips swollen, and a ragged scratch across his cheek, the blood from which he had wiped off with his

"Nicodemus!" cried the parent.as he crawled in. "have you been fighting

"No," he sullenly grunted. "Then what on earth ails your

"Jim Green's ma's dead," he re-

"Well, suppose she is, what's that

to do with your disfigured face?" 'I saw Jim just now, answered the boy, "an' he looked awfully sad

"I didn't know what to do to make Lim happy again, an', feelin' sorry for him, I just went up to him an' let him his e five times.'

"Did it 'elp him?" asked the

"Help him?" e ' and the boy in a surprised tone. "Of course it did. Don't you think it'd make me feel better to whack a fellow who had licked me every week for a year?"-Pearson's Weekly.

- A society called the American Planters' Association is organizing in Chicago, to undertake popular education in industry and economics, to encourage a wide interest in agriculture and horticulture, and to facilitate the movement of the people from the city to the country.

Whether in the form of pill powder or liquid, the doctor's prescription for blood diseases is always the samemercury or potash. These drugs bottle up the poison and dry it up in the ystem, but they also dry up the marrow in the bones at the same time.

The suppleness and elasticity of the joints give way to a stiffness, the racking pains of rheumatism. The form gradually bends, the bones ache, while decrepitude and helplessness prematurely take possession of the body, and it is but a short step to a pair of crutches. Then comes falling of the hair and decay of the bones, -a condition truly horrible. Contagious Blood

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County Supervisor Anderson County. Jan, 24, 193.

- "Marse Jim," said the old voter who knew him pretty well, "is you ! A pretty little story is told of a gwine ter run fer office er in?" "I young clerk in a dry goods shop who thought I would." "En you think has recently come into possession of you'll git dar ?" "Why, certainly !" The old man was silent for full two minutes, then he said: "Marse Jim, ef I had de confidence dat you got. I mout n't be rich, but I'd be powerful



each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war" with death for an antagonist. They fail to take proper care of their health. When they suffer from indigestion or a slight bilious attack they "wear it out." After a while these disorders wear out the reckless man or woman and the result is consumption, malaria, rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease. Dr. Piarce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells all about these diseases. It is free to all. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all the maladies named. It cures the cause. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve to it. Don't let a druggist im-

The two men again exchanged glances, but neither said a word to spoil the boy's unconsciousness that he was taking his good fortune in an unusual way.

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by law, so that there is barely a chance for delinquents to escape the penalty. For the convenience of Taxpayers we will also have Deputies to take Returns at the following times and places: Holland's, Monday, January 10, 1898.

Starr, Tuesday, January 11 Cook's, Wednesday January 12. Moseley, Thursday, January 13 Moffattaville, Friday, January 14 Storeville, Monday, January 17. Clinkscales' Mill, Tuesday, January 18 Piercetown, Wednesday, January 19. Bishop's Branch. Saturday, Jan. 22. Antun, Friday, January 21 Wyatt's Store, Monday, January 24. Cedar Wreath Tuesday, January 25 Five Forks, Wedne-day, Jan 26 Wigington's Store, Wednesday, Jan. 26, Equality, Thur-day, January 27. Pendleton, Friday, January 28 Townville, Friday, January 28. Tugaloo, Saturday, January 29 Honea Path Wednesday and Thursday,

Belion, Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15. Piedmont, Monday and Tuesday, Jan iary 17 and 18. Peter, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri day, January 19, 20 and 21.

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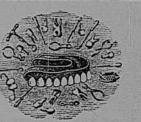
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ndebted to make payment.

W. C. LEE, Adm'r.

Dec 22 1897 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

of the Estate of J. K. Ducworth, deceased hereby gives notic- that she will on the 15th day of February, 1898, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate and a discharge from her office as Administratrix.
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