From the New York Evening Post.

changed. No more late hours, no disease had conquered nature and scithis sobering of the frivolous, this was to grasp the doctor's hand. checking of life's waste, at the bidding of a man whose only authority lies in respect for his profound knowledge and confidence in his truthful suit the boys, how much exercise the speech. If ever one needed a demonstration that knowledge was power, here it is. "The Son of Sirach" seems to have had many thoughts up- | yze these questions they have a proon the subject of physicians, as he fessional germ in them, but if they put his shrewd Hebraic lessons into shape. "Honor the physician with ously answered, a great deal of brain the honor due unto him," he says emphatically, but he adds with grim suggestion that he had at times suffered many things at the hands of the medical men of his time: "He that sinneth against his Maker, let him fall into words which leave many possibilities amusingly open to imagination, and I century, affirmations of the preacher's

Eagerness of research and thirst for provings have altered somewhat the course of medical thought. It has become possible for the man best furnished to be least able to take the duties of a "family physician." How and why rule too rigidly his contact with disease; investigation becomes the almost absorbing influence of his life. Men become specimens in his eyes, and he is less eager to prolong the beatings of a laboring heart than | dened when we send for him, and that, to know why it threatens to stop its unlike our other needs, we cannot work. Experiment, which teaches, is | control how much or how little it will too dear to the discoverer, the oppor- take to satisfy them. Die we must tunity of research too precious in his unless the doctor can aid us. and eyes, to leave room for ministry to the | what he does for us he measures himagony of hearts whose only disease is self. With people living on small none are more ready to respond to a Unless rumor is false to the core, straint of narrow means, days of illmuch hospital practice is touched with ness mean always added expense of curred in defending it, where is there danger through the boldness of pro- every sort, and if it be the head of the a section whose loyalty is greater than gressive scientists, who dare too much | house who is ill, loss of income also, rather than forfeit the proving of a and in this way the doctor's bill be-

But my bent to-day is far from rather to the expression of gratitude we owe to the men whose coming is the harbinger of comfort if it cannot be of cure, and of whom we can say without irreverence that "their compassions fail not.'

The "Hippocratic path" covers as with a shield the laying bare of the a singularly provident man whose only secret family histories which the fami- deposit in a savings bank was what he ly physician knows as no one else but | ealled "the doctor's contingent," and | God can know. This solemn promise of secrecy is unnecessary to the man lowing him to meet his physician almost fitted for the confidence reposed in him, but it binds those of lower to discharge the moneyed part of his character by a stern repression. Not debt to him. infrequently the doctor knows what the husband's love is guarding from immense sum to pay for an operation readiness to do all that may be rehis wife's anxious eyes, sparing her | which takes only ar hour of a man's while he may; and, perhaps, at the time is surely true, and there is a same time holds her secret, too. No "skeleton" can be closed in a locked who crave the utmost skill for their tions. closet from his eyes. If the mother's dear ones that such a demand puts the strength fails and her cheek grows relief out of their reach. Yet, who pale without any token of disease, he has to know that wakeful, tearful out of a man, the loss of nerve power, nights over a child's misdoings are sapping her vitality. If a business man's strength fails and his hand trembles, he has to find out that it is a closed mill or a false debtor that is shaking his nerve power. If a youth is brought to him for cure, he must and the working of a great surgeon learn whether he is poisoning himself | there are experiences which they only with alcohol, or draining his strength by dissipation. Nothing can be hidden. Men and women come and go and the fair surface of exterior life is as beautiful and sparkling in the world's eyes as if nothing was wrong beneath; but if the doctor should chance to have time to mingle with the other guests, he wonders at the Spartan courage which upholds the harrassed man and half-despairing woman on whose shoulders the order of the home depends.

Other friends and other professional aids have their special duties: the doctor is in everything that stirs the family life. He is the first to welcome with the first cry of her first-born, gives him her wan smile, and the widow watches him lay his kind hand I marvel sometimes how men can go year by year, from house to house, always the center of the strongest emotions the family life is capable of; how they can endure the strain of without saying: they are of our com- uleer. meting out life's measure.

Dombey's weakness before Susan | We count it heroic to nerve our-Nipper is as nothing to the utter help- selves to "break" (as our strange lessness of us all before the doctor. A | phrase is) bad news to those we love, wife may plead with an obstinate hus- though we do it for love's sake; but band, a mother may argue with an im- these brave men must daily, nay, in prudent daughter or a reckless son, some cases, hourly, quench hope's last and find that her efforts have no more ray and bid men set "their houses in result than that which spray may order." Nor does use harden those have upon a New England rock; but | best endowed for this stern duty. I let a medical man get his hand upon have seen the blood leave a great docthe pulse or his trained ear over the tor's cheek as pale as that of his palungs, and the whole face of things is | tient, as he forced himself to say that more dancing in thin gowns, no more ence had no remedy. I have known nightly revelling. It is a study worth, such tidings told so tenderly that the pursuing, this yielding of the strong, first instinct of the foredoomed man

Strange burdens are laid on the doctor's shoulders; he must advise where one is to live, what school will best girls may take, how much wine the father must drink, where the family must travel. When you come to analwere honestly thought over and seriwork is gotten from them which cannot be put into the bill.

Nor do the demands stop with these questions which do remotely bear on the mutual relations between the medical adviser and the family. Docthe hands of the physicians." There tors are frequently called upon to try is an inexpressible force in these last moral suasion on troublesome boys and wayward girls. Many times, especially, if the advice comes from one fear me that there are American, 19th | familiar at their bedside from infancy, it will have extraordinary influence idea of condign punishment easily ob- for good, and succeed where the earnest expostulation of a clergyman has failed. There is a certain prelimi- the nation at the first moment of real nary acknowledgment, especially in a young man's mind, that "the doctor knows all about it," and that no disguise or prevarication will prevail.

There is much inveighing against doctors' bills, and a very common feeling that the grocer and butcher must be paid, but that the doctor can wait. This arises unquestionably from the fact that we are already burgrief, while they await his decision. salaries, or in any way under the recomes part of the general infliction.

The English habit of paying a fee critical; my mind turns with delight at each visit is, when practicable, a short but not pleasant way out of the difficulty of a steadily increasing in- the inhabitants of the interior would debtedness. But, following the cus- be comparatively safe from harm in tom of our own country, it is not only any foreign war, while the South just and honorable to try to lay a little aside for the meeting of this responsibility as time goes on. I knew it proved an excellent expedient, always cheerfully and be ready and glad

very bitter feeling natural to those shall weigh the strength which goes and vitality in that hour for which he demands so much? Who shall measure what he has done and endured to achieve his skill? Who shall analyze what he has to bear when under the knife a patient dies? In the making know, which no money can repay.

Those who grumble most over the dues demanded by doctors are least aware what noble liberality is shown by the profession in the gift of their highest skill and of 'priceless time in which they might refresh themselves, entirely "without money and without price." And this, outside the walls of hospitals, merely in response to appeals in behalf of those who were not able to come to them as paying patients.

I have seen a great specialist gently tear a check in two and lay it on a convenient table, after he had made a visit which involved a journey and the the new-born, the last to leave the loss of half his day, because he knew dying. The pale young mother, glad | the money would be a comfort to his patient. And I have known the same man to treat case after case with his utmost skill and care, without a over the eyes that can no longer see. | thought of payment, and, if his purse now overflows, he could have doubled on, going their way day by day and his fortune had he always had paying

> That there are many grasping, selfish and even unjust physicians goes tonishment it quickly healed every mon humanity, and no profession,

business or trade is without men with these characteristics, but that, as a body, they labor more for the relief of the suffering of the world without adequate reward than any other class of educated men, I sincerely believe cannot be questioned.

Their opportunity is unique, but their influence and assistance in the history of our households is a great testimony to the sympathy and patience and large-hearted comprehension of man with and for his fellow man in this urgent, crowded, selfseeking age of ours. Human brotherhood, which has no name or guild, is vitally alive among our doctors. Sleeplessness nights and anxious days, hours of tense apprehension, the exertion of almost superhuman ingenuity to relieve pain, mark the going to and fro of many a quick-moving buggy in our busy streets, and if one in a thousand is so fortunate as to acquire wealth as the result of his practice, let us rejoice for him.

The South is Conservative.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who signs himself 'New Englander," says that to him the most interesting feature of the Cuban crisis is the wise conservatism of Southern leaders in and out of Congress. This correspondent seems to have needed enlightenment concerning the South very sadly for he says that when he went to Washington recently he "naturally expected from the 'hot-headed,' 'fire eating' Southerners not only a disposition, but a desire to rush headlong into war, regardless of motive, and .indifferent to consequences. Instead of such intemperate action, what have we seen? Exactly the opposite! These very Southerners, with their martial pride, their sensitive sense of honor, and their quick sympathy with suffering, have behaved handsomely throughout the whole crisis; they have contributed their full share of strength, dignity and wisdom to the national counsels, and while they are ready to sup-port energetically the government and necessity, they have taught many of their Northern and Western brothers helpful lessons in moderation, patience and fortitude under distressing difficulties.

This is a deserved tribute to South ern Senators and Representatives. While every one of them who has had a word to say about the present crisis has spoken sentiments of high and ardent patriotism, not one, so far as we have been able to learn, has made a single rash or foolish remark.

The Washington Post in an editorial entitled "The South in These Try-

ing Days," says:
"While there is no portion of our people who are more desirous of the continuance of peace than the Southern contingent, it is equally true that call to arms if neace be kept together. If loyalty to the flag may be measured by the risks inthat of the South in this emergency? Look at its coast line along the Atlantic and the gulf, and see to what possibilities it would be exposed in case of war. We do not disparage the patriotism of any State or section. There is no laggard in the list of States. But it is a potent fact that would be exposed to the enemy's guns in various possible contingencies. And the South, the people of the Southern Atlantic and gulf States, have had severer lessons in the horrors and losses incident to war than their fellow citizens of other sections. They know of a verity that 'war is hell.' That they are in common with all patriotic Americans earnestly desirous of a peaceful issue from present troubles simply attests their good sense and their regard for their own and the nation's welfare. That they That a thousand dollar fee seems an i stand united as one man in their quired for the vindication of the nation's honor is no surprise to any intelligent American, but it ought to be Have all been moving at the same rapid pace. an instructive object lesson to all na-

The Post has put it right. While there is no section of the country which would be in such peril as the South, if war should come there is no section which is readier to defend the honor of our common country. - Atlanta Journal.

- "Ah, there, Uncle Abner: you're on deck, again, are you" "'Deed, I is, sah." "I don't suppose you remember that when I met you yesterday you were as full as a tick?" Yaas, I does, boss." You do, eh? But you don't seem to be the least bit sorry about it." "Beg yo' pahdon, sah, but I is; mighty sorry-sorry dat hit wuz yisterday instid er terday.

Blood Poison Cared. There is no doubt, according to the many remarkable cures performed by Botanic Blood Balm ("B. B. B.") that it is far the best Tonic and Blood Purifier ever manufactured. All others pale into insignificance when compared with it. It cures pimples, uleers, skin diseases, and all manner of blood and skin ailments. Buy the best, and don't throw your money away on substitutes. Try the long tested and old reliable B. B. B. \$1.00 per large bottle. For sale by Druggists.

A BAD CASE CURED. Three years ago I contracted a blood poison. I applied to a physician at once, and his treatment came near killing me. I employed an old physician and then went to Kentucky. I then went to Hot Springs and remained two months. Nothing seemed to cure me permanently, although temporary relief was given me. I returned home a ruined man physically, with but little prospect of ever getting well. I was persuaded to try Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.,) and to my utter as-

Z. T. HALLERTON, For sale by druggists. Macon, Ga. Saved by a Wink

"Speaking of extraordinary feats reminds me, 'says Henry Austin, "of an amusing story Col. W. P. Curtis, who used to be on the staff of Ex-Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, once told in the old St. Charles Hotel. It was rather a 'sporty' gathering, and a damp evening, and the 'boys' had been bragging about various wonderful doughty deeds they had done in their salad days and frappe nights. When it came his turn to be a gorgeous, circumstantial and statistical liar the Colonel leaned away back and said in his sweet Kentucky voice, for he hailed from that State originally: 'Boys I can't match any of the feats of strength and active valor you have told, but I can tell you a true tale of endurance that may be worth your attention.

"Years ago, when Texas was the

paradise of stage coaches, I was trav-

elling for a tobacco house a long jour-

ney, fully fifty miles. In the coach opposite me sat a mighty pretty girl and a shaggy man, with a sombrero and a small arsenal of pistols in full sight. We had journeyed on for about an hour, and not a word had been exchanged or a look between my fellow travellers. The girl was everlasting pretty, and, finally, catching her eye, I was tempted to wink slightly as a sort of preliminary toward breaking the ice and having some pleasant conversation. Instantly, to my horror, she turned to the humau arsenal and whispered in his ear. 'Did I understand you, stranger, to wink at this young lady?' Only presence of mind, as there couldn't be absence of body, saved me. I replied at once: 'Yes. sir, but let me explain. I have a nervous disease of the eyelids. If you had noticed me before you would have noticed I winked involuntarily very frequently. Honestly, I couldn't help it.' Your explanation is extraordinary, stranger, but I accept it for the present,' he answered gruffly, and from that time I think he never took his eyes off me. So, to keep up my part, every moment or two I had to wink one eye or the other, sometimes both. Hour after hour, gentlemen, as I live by champagne, my ocular exercise continued. I believe I am the only man living who ever winked to save his life, and I wunk and wank for at least forty miles, till we reached our destination. How was that for endurance.-New York Press.

- The home is the grandest field for the Christian. To be a Christian mother, a Christian father, a Christian wife or husband, son or daughter, sister or brother is more difficult than to wear a public garb of Christianity as minister, elder, deacon or church worker. It is in the home that the severest, most protracted tests are made; and it is in the home that the grandest victories are won

Some Curious Coincidences.

In his "Notes and Comments," in the Chicago Standard, the Rev. Dr. J. C. Hiden, of this city, gives the following strange parallels

In the 22d chapter and 10th verse of the prophecy of Jeremiah we have these words: "Weep not for the dead, neither bemoan him; but weep sore for him that goeth away; for he shall return no more, nor see his native country." The prophet here seems to mean that death is preferable to exile. Now, in one of Plato's "Dialogues" we are informed that when the alternatives of death or exile were proposed to the famous philosopher Socrates, he said that he would choose death; "for" said he, "I know that exile is an evil; but I do not know that death is.' The coincidence of thought between the Hebrew prophet and the Greek philosopher is certainly striking, if we may trust Plato's report; and as he was the most distinguished pupil of Socrates, there seems to be no sound reason for questioning his statements on a matter of this kind. True, the scholare are not at one on the "Dialogues" is Socratic, and how much is Plato's own; but then the "scholars" are scarcely at one about anything else; and so a plain man must now and then run the risk of making up his own opinion, if

he is to have one. And here is another strange parallel: Silver was "demonetized" during the reign of Solomon. In 1 Kings, x, 21, we read: "And all King Solomon's drinking vessels were of gold, and all the vessels of the house of the forest of Lebanon were of pure gold; none were of silver; it was nothing accounted of in the days of Solomon." In the 27th verse of the same chapter we learn that in Solomon's day silver was not worth picking up in the street. The statement in 1 Kings, x, 21, is repeated in 2 Chronicles, ix, 20; and the correspondence of language is so exact as to make it almost certain that one of these passages was copied from a document older than either, unless we are to assume that both are from the same author. At all events they show that "the demonetizing of silver" is no new question. "The ancients have stolen our best thoughts, as well as some of our worst. Please the "silver bill." We are simply giv-ing some examples to show that you can find a good many modern things in the Bible, if you will read it with your eyes open, which some of our United States Senators have failed to do.

- "You are as full of airs as a music box," is what a young man said to a girl who refused to let him see her home. "That may be," was the reply, "but I don't go with a crank." Children like it, it saves their lives. We mean One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, grippe, and all throat and lung troubles. Evans Pharmacy.

900 DROPS

The Kind You Have **Always Bought**

AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

NOT NARCOTIC. Reape of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Sad -Alx, Senna + Rediells Salt -Anise Seed + Popermint -Bi Carbonate Sada + Warm Seed -Clartied Sugar -Warngreen Flava:

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of

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At6 months old

5 Doses - 35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Bears the Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. The Always Bought.

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understand that we are not arguing I am again buying Rags-Save them up and bring them and your Hides!

If you need a good-

STEEL RANGE OR STOVE

AT bottom prices, either for Cash or on time for a good Note don't, fail to see my line. I will swap you a New Stove for your old one or for Cattle, and give you the market price for your Cattle. Now is the time to get you a good Stove before cotton-planting time

Tinware, Crockery, Glass, Lamp Goods, &c., A SPECIALTY.

Thanking you all for past favors, and soliciting a continuance of same-Respectfully,

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CARDEN DIUUIUIU WULLIUM JUUU. If you want to have a good

Fresh from Augusta.

RATTLESNAKE, JONES, and other popular varieties.

GERMAN MILLET, CANE SEED.

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TALK IS CHEAP.

IT is easy to claim the world, but getting a good title to it is the trouble; so it is with the merchant who claims to sell everything for nothing. with the merchant who claims to sell everything for nothing.
Our last advertisement guaranteed to our customers our Stock of SHOES, which was then too large, at a discount which would place them below the price of any Shoe in Anderson County. The fact that we have never deceived the people in our advertisements evidences their confidence in our offer when we announce that we have not only reduced our Stock to the desired point, but have been compelled to replenish it, and now have the newest, nobblest and completest line of SHOES in Town. This is merely a straw to show the direction of the wind.

DRY GOODS, JEANS AND COTTONADES

DEAN'S PATENT FLOUR.

Never known to lag superfluous on the stage, has gotten a double shuffle on itself, and "promenades all" with CHARLIE BUCHANAN'S DELIGHT TOBACCO from good times to better.

HIGH GRADE GUANOS ALWAYS ON HAND.

DEAN & RATLIFFE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BACON at Wholesale Prices.

CUBA MUST BE FREE!

If you want to enlist at once and at a good salary apply to - - -

D. C. BROWN & BRO.,

And they will assist you.

IF you don't want to enlist, but want to buy your Goods for the least money apply to D. C. Brown & Bro. We will sell-200 Barrels Straight Flour at \$4 75

250 Barrels Best Family Flour at..... 4 25

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On SHOES and DRY GOODS we are headquarters. Come and see us. D. C. BROWN & BRO,

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While business is supposed to be dull, we have decided to offer GREAT IN-DUCEMENTS in our large and wellselected Stock of - - - - - -

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS and SHOES.

We have several thousand dollars worth of these Goods that we are going to sell for less than same Goods can be bought for elsewhere. No wind-work about this. Come see for yourself.

We carry a Splendid Stock of Heavy Groceries,

And make Specialties of Fine Flour, Molasses, Coffee, Tobacco and Sugar. If you will honor us with a visit when you want to buy your next bill, we will appreciate it and make it mighty interesting for you. Come see for yourself.

Yours for Traffic, BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS.

SEEDS.

Garden plant good Seeds.

WE ARE SELLING D M. FERRY & CO'S. SEED!

Everybody knows they are the best.

Buist's Seedling Irish Potatoes, Yellow and White Onion Setts, Multiplying Onions for planting. See us before you buy your-

Flour, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Tobacco,

Or anything in the Grocery line. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Yours for business,

OSBORNE & BOLT.

Cheaper than you ever bought them before. . .

OUR Stock of Fall and Winter Shoes is entirely too large, and we don't

propose to carry them over until next Fall, consequently we have-

MARKED THEM DOWN

To prices that will move them. We don't advertise selling out at cost, but our goods and prices speak for themselves. So call when in need of Shoes, and be convinced of what we say.

Remember, we will not be undersold by any Firm in Town. Yours for Shoes,

The Yates Shoe Co.

Under Masonic Temple, Anderson, S. C.

THIS IS NO FAKE!

That Jewelry Palace

WILL. R. HUBBARD'S.

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Has the Largest, Prettiest and Finest lot of . . .

XMAS AND WEDDING PRESENTS IN THE CITY.

Competition don't cut any ice with me when it comes to prices: I don't buy goods to keep. I want the people to have them. Gold and Silver Watches, Sterling and Plated Silverware. Jewelry, Clocks, Lamps, China. Spectacles, Novelties of all kinds. Rogers' Tripple Plate Table Knives \$1.50 per Set. A world heater.

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