## PLUNKETT'S LETTER.

Some Good Advice to the Young People About Marrying During War Times.

Atlanta Constitution.

heart and together they went to one of | count and married another fellowour ministers and were married.

I watched the movements of these young people as they sauntered around in the shades of Decatur till a flood of he found the most devoted woman memories set them in the background and I lived again in the years of the sixties just as fresh as if but yester-, and that marriage was his salvation. day. In '61 they had a song-I wish I mind me now of how they struggled I could remember all these old songsanyhow, it went-

"Wait till the war cloud is over."

All marriage engagements were declared off in those days, and upon this could be told many a sad story of why many a sweet woman has lived and never married. It was common in those days for a young man to receive the pledge of his sweetheart that she would never marry until his return. Many of these promises were broken, I presume, but there were many others never broken; and to this day there is living, sad and lonely, as ever lived who still remember that pledge and hold it sacred. The world has never understood the secrets of these sad hearts and never will, but whenever I hear a flippant miss or a simlin-headed youth speak of "old maids" as something of reproach I feel in my heart a pity for their ignorance and a contempt for their man-

A few years ago I wrote of a young Arkansas soldier by the name of Archie, who died in Griffin after the surrender and was perhaps the last Confederate to be buried by the Yankees. At the time I received a letter from a lady thanking me, as they had never known of his fate, and incidentally and most delicately she told of their betrothal and of how she had pledged herself to "wait till the war was over," and for his return. "As he can never return," she went on, "I shall ever remain true and wait to meet him in heaven." I wish I could give this letter, but I am sure that it ? would shock the modesty of a woman so noble, and there are many, many others throughout the South who have been just as true, and yet there are those who only see them as "old maids," and know nothing of the golden heart that still is true to the boy of Dixie.

At one time during the existence of the Southern Confederacy, the government became impressed with the importance of having these engagements fulfilled, and to this end Congress passed a law allowing furloughs for the purpose of getting married. At the time it was impossible to get a furlough save for this purpose, and you may conclude that there was much marrying in these days.

This reminds me of a marriage that took place during General Sherman's visit that I venture will have nothing like it in the present war nor in the world. There is no harm in giving the story.

The lady was the daughter of a fine old widowed mother and the sister of four as gallant brothers as ever wore the gray. "John" was the name of her betrothed, and to him she pledged herself to "wait till the war cloud was

One by one this young woman lost all four of her brothers and then her mother. John alone remained, and from every battle she feared of hearing of his death. It was under these circumstances that John secured a furlough and came home to marry. There was no display at weddings in those days. A few neighbors gathered-mostly women-and the bride in homespun and the groom in jeans were made husband and wife.

The marriage had just taken place and the couple were receiving the congratulations of their friends when there wildly rushed in from the negro quarters an old woman exclaiming:

"Yankees, yankees, yankees." John had to flee or be made a prisoner, and so he left his bride of an hour and never returned again. He was cut off by the Yankees and had nothing to do but to return to Virginia, where he was killed, but the young wife could mourn his loss publicly and above board, and this was much better than to go down through the world with a crushed heart without the privilege of telling it and being known to

the thoughtless as only "old maid." Brown swears that whatever people do they will wish they had done something else, but I say marry before going away. It will at least give your girl the privilege of keeping your memory green, and this is much better than living under a sorrow that you cannot divulge; marry, young soldier, marry now; never a man was made worse by being linked with a good woman, and never a woman but what could find relief in the comfort of tears and the confidence of friends.

This trend of thought reminds of

A fine young soldier came to our | battle of Jonesboro a young man from Court House the other day, procured | Pike County lost his right arm and his license, returned to his pretty sweet- girl "went back on him" on this ac-

don't you see. On the other hand, there was a man who lost both his arms close up, and ever knew joyful in his return home He had married just as the war began just after the surrender. The man could do nothing without arms, it was thought, but he did do something, and love for a good wife will make any sort

of man do something. Perhaps the reader is curious to know what an old soldier without any arms at all could find to do. At the surrender this family found themselves without a thing to go upon. But a crop must be made, said the wife. It was no sooner decided upon than this frail woman gathered a hoe and proceeded to plant corn. The armless man went with her to the field and watched her at work, and you can better imagine how he felt than I could

At last a happy thought hit the sol dier. He could pull a plow. He was strong and healthy and willing, and he soon persuaded his wife to hitch him up, and their first day's work showed the great advantage over the hoe. To make the story short, this armless confederate, as a horse, with a frail wife as the plowhand, made a plenty to do them the next year, and to buy a horse besides. From then on till now that family has prospered and has raised several children, an honor to any county and a joy to their parents.

But whether we will ever have such women as the old confederates were remains to be seen. God bless them. they should never be forgot in all the excitement of whatever is or may be. SARGE PLUNKET.

Return of Toral's Army.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Arrangements were practically concluded by the government to-night for the trans-Santiago from Cuba to Spain.

The contract was awarded to the Spanish Trans-Atlantique company, represented by J. M. Ceballos & Co., of New York. The company agrees to carry the prisoners from Cuban ports to Spain at the rate of \$20 for each enlisted man and \$55 for each not exceed \$5. This amount is too commissioned officer, subsistence to small to spare, and thereby continue be furnished by the company on the army ration basis, as provided for in nations in the past, as well as addithe government's advertisement for tional ones that will surely follow.

company shall have five ships at course they have a great deal to do Santiago in nine days from to-morrow, July 21; two in 17 days from to-morrow, and enough to complete the days from to-morrow.

Two days ago Col. Hecker, in charge of the transportation of the troops in the quartermaster general's depart- majority of the ginners in our terriment of the army, went to New York tory, and they promise to alter their to consult with shipping companies concerning the transportation of the respectfully solicit the co-operation of Spanist troops surrendered at Santi- all growers, and those interested in army building in New York to-day.

ington this evening. To-night he had fits to be derived from it, depend upon against the assaults of evil. a conference at the war department them. We are confident that a large with Secretary Alger, Quartermaster | majority of the ginners will make this General Ludington, Adjutant General change, but it is necessary that the

The bids of the several companies sible. were considered, that of the Spanish Trans-Atlantique company finally being accepted, as, in all respects, it was regarded as the best made. On the basis of 24,000 enlisted men and 1,000 officers, it will cost the government \$535,000 to transport the pris-

The ships will fly the colors of Spain, and will be manned, probably, entirely by Spanish crews.

It was remarked to-night as one of the curious developments of the war. that the United States government should enter into a friendly contract with a company, many of whose vessels are auxiliaries to the Spanish navy, and some of which have been captured or destroyed by the navy of the United States.

"I think DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the finest preparation on the market for piles." So writes John C. Dunn, of Wheeling, W. Va. Try it and you will think the same. It also cures eczema and all skin diseases. Evans Pharmacy.

- Mexico has had 55 presidents during the past 75 years.

Thousands of persons have been cured of piles by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heals promptly and cures ecze ma and all skin diseases. It gives imme diate relief. Evans Pharmacy.

- First the distiller, then the doctor, then the undertaker.

Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says that for constipation he has found De-Witt's Little Early Risers to be perfect. Standard Size Bales.

MR. EDITOR: We take the liberty of calling your attention to the im- to have an aim. portance of exerting all your efforts in favor of the adoption of the stand- less than a life. ard size cotton bale, which is a bale made in a press-box, measuring on the inside, 24 inches wide by 54 inches long, and deep enough to make a bale weighing about 500 pounds.

portation companies and the foreign | from poverty. mills, about the difficulties of stowing condition in which the American cotton is received, and so numerous that we are sure a great discrimination will be made against our cotton next sea- 000 persons have perished in earthson, unless there is a change made quakes. and an universal size bale adopted and

bales of all the differest sizes it was in English. found that the best results could be this size has been adopted as the on a china egg. standard by all the Cotton Growers' lanta, Ga., last May.

This size (24x54) was found to press to a greater density, and when pressed placed on a bale of cotton would then cover the bale completely and prevent

It is well understood that the more cotton that can be stowed in a steamer, the less the freight and, consequently, that a few inches in the size of bales twins, all of whom are living. would make no difference, but a few inches running irregularly through an every woman will tell." "What is it?" of space, and in stowing bales of ir- is the only respectable one she has." regular sizes, they are so screwed in and nearly always are torn and twisted | collection is said to represent an outout of shape by the time they reach lay of \$1,250,000, and he still sticks the foreign ports. The lost spaces to it. also form air passages and in case of a fire the damage is much greater, consequently the insurance is higher than it should be; the same complaints are made by the railroads, and by the mills when they put their cotton in

the reasons for this change, and that it is to your interest to do all that is in your power to have everyone make this change by next season. As a little expense by lining the inside with | nila. boards, one lining on another where the size is to be reduced several inches. Then the follow block can be sawn off to fit the box. The cost of making this change in most cases will to suffer the loss caused by discrimi-

The European mills use about three-The award provides, also, that the fourth of our cotton crop, and of with the price of cotton, therefore it is to our interest to see that it is shipped transportation, the grower will get | dear Tom." that much more for his cotton.

We have received letters from a press-boxes to the standard size. We ago. Bids, which he had previously the cotton crop, to urge upon the ginadvertised for, were opened at the ners the importance of making all change be as near universal as pos-

Yours very truly, J. H. SLOAN, Augusta, Ga., July 18, 1898.

went to the Hawaiian Islands thirty had been peeled.

may be a delinquent subscriber.'

- Mr. C. B. Bush, president of the experience with an epidemic of bloody flux in his family. He writes under date of October 8, 1896, at Auburn. we had three cases of bloody flux in | ing it. For months my wife and I Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In tive. We found great relief from the hemorrhages a day." never fails to cure the worst cases of is pleasant to the taste, and children bloody flux and all bowel complaints, take it without coaxing. It is free and every family should keep it at from injurious drugs and chemicals. on Saturdays many incidents long forgot. At the and liver troubles. Evans Pharmacy, hand. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co. Hill-Orr Drug Co.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The best way to make a name is - Character cannot be bought for

keep an old man young.

working together constitute a factory. The complaints made by the trans- to be trusted than those who toil up and want which the ill-starred masses

different size bales, and the damaged | that she can resist the temptation to | play his role. The Spaniard is a very wear calico shirt waists. - It is estimated that since the beginning of the historical era, 13,000,

- Tae International Postal Congress elicited the fact that two-thirds dry bread and olives, without meat or After a number of experiments with of the mail of the world is addressed vegetables. This Spartan fare cost

had from those made in press-boxes cess. The only known exception to is really meant is that he is dying of 24 inches wide by 54 inches long, and this rule is the case of a hen sitting hunger. And such at present is, un-

- We are commanded to let our numbers of the working classes. Associations in the Western and Gulf | light shine before men; the man with States; also by the Convention in At- the red nose keeps his light shining order to put the case as moderately as before himself.

- In France 148,808 families have elaimed exemption from certain taxes at the compress, the bagging usually this year on account of having seven or more children. - It costs an average of \$2,724 to

bury United States senators, but this isn't the only reason why they stay alive as long as they can. - Mrs. Harris, of Richmond, Mo.,

the more the cotton grower will re- is in the habit of playing the duce. ceive for his crop. It naturally seems | She is the mother of seven pairs of

ocean steamer amounts to a great loss "She always says the frock she has on -The most noted stamp crank in odd shaped spaces as to often break, Paris is Herr P. de Terrany, whose

> 84, is learning to ride a bicycle. As another illustration of American pluck | days ago a sergeant decorated for his

make a note of this. - "Pa," said the youngest of seven, "why don't you go to the war?" We think we have fully explained "I have all that I can do to keep the widows and orphans of the thousands reconcentrados in this house from

starving," replied the parent, sadly. - Ong Q. Tow, of Santa Ana, Cal., not only has the distinction of being | Spain has become very unfavorably general rule, the press-boxes will have the first Chinaman to enlist in the for the former, and in Madrid alone portation of the Spanish prisoners at to be made smaller, either one way or army. He is a recruit in the 7th Cali- there are about 38,000 more women both. This can be done with very fornia volunteers and is going to Ma- than men. And few can realize the

> - Among the supplies for the Cuban reconcentrados is 60,000 pounds of soan. But the Cubans are not Russians; they dont eat soap, and a good many of them haven't any other use - Kansas is devoting her attention

now to cultivating something besides hair and reformers. Her wheat crop this year is estimated at from 30,000, 000 to 40,000,000 bushels more tnan last year.

- A young widow was asked why she was going to get married so soon after the death of her first husband. in the condition they want it, and by "Oh, la!" she said, "I do it to prevent transportation of the prisoners in 21 reducing the damage and the cost of fretting myself to death on account of

- There are 30 cats on the payroll of the United States army. These cats guard stores in government warehouses against rats, mice, etc., and save the government thousands of dollars yearly.

- There is a continual warfare going on between the good and the bad in man's nature. He who indulges in bales of the standard size, as the suc- drink to excess weakens the defences Colonel Hecker returned to Wash- cess of this movement and the bene- which religion and morality erects

Walking Erect.

Very few persons walk well. The little girl of six summers, with her We are anxious to hear from those pretty new dress on, walks as straight that are interested in this movement and elegantly as ever she will. Her and especially those that have made little feet are thrown forward with an elasticity peculiar to that age. The little girl of thirteen begins to be careless, bends her back forward, and goes diving into the school-room as if she were going to swim. At sixteen she - Charles Warren Stoddard says steps along with short steps, striking that, when he and other white men her heels hard on the floor with a don't-care-for-anybody sort of walk. years ago, the native girls ran and At eighteen she thinks more of gait climbed trees, looking down upon and tries to recall that of her earlier them in amusement and amazement childhood. The boy of eleven, with because they thought the white men his new thick boots, plants his foot like a soldier, and never knows that - Newspaperdom utters this bit of his boots disturb anybody. Many truth: "Never judge a person by his children are taught at home and at outward appearance. A shabby old school to walk on their toes. This coat may enwrap a newspaper publish | will do in a sick room, when one has er, while a man wearing a high plug squeaking shoes, but it is not natural hat and sporting a gold-headed cane or elegant. Put the heels down lightly at first, and the toes last; this keeps the body erect, instead of bend-Gilmer county court, tells briefly his ing the body forward as a person must bend who walks on his toes.

Mr. H. A. Pass, Bowman, Georgia, writes: "One of my children was W. Va.: "During the past summer very delicate and we despaired of rais our family which we cured in less than | could hardly get a night's rest until one week with Chamberlain's Colic, we began the use of Pitts' Carminasome instances there were twenty first bottle." Pitts' Carminative acts This remedy promptly and cures permanently. It

Misery in Spain.

As for the unfortunate people. whose ardent wishes and vital interests are trodden rough-shod under foot, it cares absolutely nothing about - Health and happiness, only, will Cuba, the Phillippines, the colonial possessions or the war. It asks only - In New Zealand two persons for work and food, and for these it asks in vain. It is impossible to con-- No men living are more worthy vey an adequate idea of the misery have to endure in order that this or - A woman never becomes so rich | that minister may retain his plate and temperate and much-enduring individual, who can eke out a living under conditions which would appal not only an Englishman, but even a German. He can live and thrive on a species of course peas (garbanzos) and next to nothing. When, therefore, - Persistency is the road to suc- he is said to be in actual want, what fortunately, the condition of large

I say of the "working classes," in possible. But there are other layers of the population as well who are literally starving. Throughout Spain, for example, the school-mastersthose whose mission it is to impart elementary instruction-are terribly underpaid-on paper. In reality they are not paid at all. With the exception of two provinces, these wretched Spanish "dominies" have not seen the color of money owing to them for ten, twelve, twenty months. In various parts of the country these teachers of - "There is one falsehood which the future generation have openly taken to begging in the streets. The soldiers who sacrificed their health and who lost their limbs in Cuba and the Phillippines are still the unpaid creditors of the nation, while the money which the government expressly stipulated to pay them has been handed over to the rebels as an inducement - Mrs. Radle, a Michigan widow of to keep the peace. And everybody now knows how it was kept. A few and perseverance the Spaniards should | bravery in the colonies walked about the streets begging a crust of bread, until the crowd gathered around him and took pity on the pariah. The of brave youths who lost their lives in Cuba are dying slowly of starvation. The proportion of women to men in meaning of this terrible fact. The soldiers in Cuba at this present moment have unsatisfied claims against the government for six months' pay and entertain scant hopes of ever receiving it .- London Telegraph.

- The pneumatic tube was originally introduced in London in 1858.

## Doctors Can't Cure It!

Contagious blood poison is absolutely beyond the skill of the doctors. They may dose a patient for years on their mercurial and potash remedies, but he will never be rid of the disease; on the other hand, his condition will grow steadily worse. S. S. S. is the only cure for this terrible affliction, because it is the only remedy which goes direct to the cause of the disease and forces it from the system.

I was afflicted with Blood Poison, and the best doctors did me no good, though I took their treatment faith fully. In fact, I seemed

ease, and had no effect whatever. I was disheartened, for it seemed that I would never be cured. At the advice of a friend I then took S. S. S., and began to improve. I continued the medicine, and it cured me completely, building up my health and increasing my appetite. Although this was ten years ago, I have never yet had a sign of the disease to return.

W. R. NEWMAN, Staunton, Va.

It is like self destruction to continue

It is like self-destruction to continue to take potash and mercury; besides totally destroying the digestion, they

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ducing a stiffness and swelling of the joints, causing the hair to fall out, and completely wrecking the system.

is guaranteed Purely Vegetable, and is the only blood remedy free from these dangerous minerale. Book on self-treatment sent free by

NOTICE.

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WILL be let to the lowest responsible bidder on July 28th, at 10 a m., the building of a new bridge over Broadmouth Creek, on road leading from Honea Path to Holliday's bridge. Also, same day at 4 p. m., the building

of a new bridge over Roedy Fork Creek, on new road near David Garrison's. Also, Aug. 2nd, at 10 a. m., the building of a new bridge over Big Beaverdam Crees at W. A. Neal's mill. Also, Aug. 5th, at 10 a. m., the repairing

or the building of the bridge known as the McGee bridge, over Generostee Creek. Plans and Specifications made known on day of letting. Reserving the right to reject any and all bids. W. P. SNELGROVE,

Co. Supervisor, A. C.

DR. J. C. WALKER, DENTIST.

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. \*8 30 pm \*9 05am 8 45 pm 9 20am

... †7 32 am †4 16 pm ... †7 00 pm †10 19 am

\*7 50 am \*10 25pm

3 13 pm 11 19 pm 4 15 pm 12 31 am 5 15 pm 1 35 am 5 41 pm 2 03 am 6 30 pm 2 55 am

8 18 pm 4 25 am

\*10 25 pm \*7 50 am

9 40 pm 6 05 am

62 16 am 11 25 am 3 28 am 12 57 pm

... †7 ; 2 am †4 16 pm ... †5 20 pm †10 19 ar

\*7 45 am

ATLANTA, CHARLOTTE,

AND
NEW YORK, BOSTON,
RICHMOND,
WASHINGTON, NORFOLK,
PORTSMOUTH.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 8, 1896.

NORTHBOUND.

Ar Wilmington

Ar Charlotte,

Ly Abbevil

Ly Chester.

Ar Wilmington

Lv Haleigh,

Ly Southern Pines,

Ar Columbia, C. N. & L. R. R.

Ar Richmond A. C. L. .... 8 15 am Ar Washington, Penu. R. R. ... 12 31 pm Ar Baltimore, ... 1 46 pm Ar Philadelphia, ... 3 59 pm

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- In modern naval conflicts opposing vessels seldom comes within two miles of each other until the vanquished vessel strikes her colors.

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6 30 p m 11 10 a m 6 55 p m 11 35 a m 6 00 p m 11 15 a m 7 15 p m 7 40 p m 7 58 p m 8 55 p m 9 00 p m 12 10 p m 12 25 p m 1 80 p m 1 30 p m 1 40 p m 2 50 p m 6 40 p m Daily Daily No.14 No.10 Ar: 640pill 00a 2 40p 9 30p 1 55p 8 50a Union. "12 38p 7 30p
Jonesville "12 21p 6 53p
Pacolet "12 09p 6 42p
Spartanburg Lv 11 40a 6 15p
Spartanburg Ar 11 20a 6 00p
Asheville Lv 8 20a 3 65p

"P," p. m. "A," a. m. Pullman palace sleeping cars on Trains 35 and 36, 37 and 38, on A. and C. division.
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s 52 and 53 Solid Trains between Charlesto

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