THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

ture.

Another Genesis.

professor said: 'Gentlemen, 1 wish

to speak to you about the age of Gen-

Roars of laughter came from the stu-

"Genesis is not so old as you sup-

More rears- so long continued, in-

"I may not be thinking of the same

- Thoughts of past unhappiness

-- Men are a good deal like butter-

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deed, that the worthy man had time to

pose continued the prefessor.

A well known divinity professor, a

THE SAILOR MAN.

Bare a terrible time I was out o' the way, Over the sea, over the sea, Till I come back to Ireland one sunny day, Betther for me, betther for me! The first time me foot got the feel o' the ground. I was sthfollin along in an Irish city That hasn't its aquil the world around For the air that is sweet an the girls that are prints. pritty.

Light on their feet now they passed me an sped, Give you me word, give you me word! Every girl had a turn o' the head Just like a bird, just like a bird! An the lashes so thick round their beautiful eyes,

Shinin to tell ye 'twas fair time o' day wi them. Back in me heart, wit' a kind o' surprise, I think how the Irish gir's has the way wi

Och, man alive, but it's little ye know That never was there, never was there! Look where ye like for them; long may ye go-What do I care? What do I care? Plenty as blackberries, where will ye find Rare pritty girls, not by two nor by three o' there?

Unem? Only just there where they grow, d'ye mind, Still like the blackberries, more than ye see o them.

Long, long away, an, no matther how far, 'Tis the girls that I miss, girls that I miss. Wemen are roun' ye wherever ye arc, Not worth a kiss, not worth a kiss. Over in Ireland many's the one-Well do I know that has nothin to say wi

them-Sweeter than anything under the sun.

Och, but the Irish girls has the way wi' them --Moira O'Neill in B'a kwood's.

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The great surgeon had come down to Marion for rest and forgetfulness. He had meant to go where there was neither pain nor sorrow, if such an Eden existed, and he had come to Marion. For one thing, it was not on a railroad: for another, its diminutive size precluded the idea that the clanking. chains of business life were about it. It was just a lazy little hamlet-a church, a general store, a score of straggling white bouses with green blinds, and that was all.

Here the surgeon meant to bury himself for his precious four weeks' outing. He could have gone to Europe as the guest of a millionaire had he said the word. He knew he needed Marion instead.

The great surgeon had been sadly overworked. All through the summer months he had promised himself that he would stop and rest. It was late in September before he finally started. He felt that his iron nerves were giving way, and one September morning he noticed that the marvelous steadiness of his good right hand was impaired. He knew then that he had enough.

He went away with all the precautions of a defaulter. He left no address. He desired no mail, no telegrams, to follow him. For a month he meant to drop his professional existence. He picked out his destination at haphazard from the big map on his office wall. He was influenced, as has been said, by the fact that the little village was off the line of travel. He bought his ticket for a point beyond the railway town that was Marion's nearest connection and then doubled back.

w." he said, as h valise in hand, from the mail stage that brought him over, "here's an end to the surgeon shop. For a month I'm somebody else, somebody who knows no more of struggling with human ailments than he does of throttling Thracian gladiators."

on a white norse, and on her left a stately knight clad in rich raiment rode marked: on a glossy black steed and looked with sparkling eyes at the beautiful woman at his side. The young hunter thought his heart

would break; but, mastering himself, he sat down on a stone like a beggar. and as the pair came near him he sang: "The sun ascends high in the heaven above, But higher, still higher, soars secret love."

The proud knight reined in his horse and, pointing with his whip toward the hunter, asked his companion: "What means this? Who is the

man ?" The blood left the countess' cheeks,

but she quickly controlled herself and answered "An insane hunter. Come, let us

hasten on. I am filled with fear in his presence.

But the knight loosed his purse and threw a goldpiece to the man by the road. Then Heinz cried out and cast himself face downward on the earth. Both knight and lady gave their horses

the spurs and rode hastily on. The hoof beats had long since died away before the unfortunate man raised-himself up from the earth. He wiped the dust and dirt from his face, pressed his hat down upon his brows and walked into the forest. Without way or path he hurried along until night set in. Then he threw himself under a tree, wrapped his cloak around him and sank into the sleep of an exhausted man.

Poor Heinz slept the whole night without dreaming until the chill of morning wakened him. At once his grief again stood before him and grinned at him like a diabolical specter.

"Gh, if I could forget!" cried he. "If I could but forget! There is a spring -if one drinks of its water then vanishes all the past from memory. Who will point out to me the way to the spring?

"Oh," called a voice near him, "I am familiar with the spring that causes forgetfulness and with my knowledge will gladly be of service to you."

Heinz looked down and saw before him a young fellow in a tattered black. gown whose toes appeared inquisitively from out his shoes. The one representing himself as a vagrant student spoke again: "The water called Lethe, which in-

duces forgetfulness, springs in Greece. You must travel there and on the spot inquire for the details. But if you would find comfort, then accompany me to the Blue Grape inn. It lies not far from here. There the landlady will serve you with the drink of forgetfulness, provided your purse is less empty

than mine." So spoke the vagrant, and Heinz rose and followed him to the forest inn. There both drank together the whole day and half the night, and when they

lay socially on the bench by the stove at midnight Heinz had forgotten everything that grieved or oppressed him. With morning light, however, tormenting memories came again, and besides he had a headache. Then he settled his

own and his companion's score, made short parting from the vagrant student and went forth. "Oh, who can forget!" said he as he went on his way and struck his fore-

head with his clinched hand. "I must find the spring, or I shall certainly become insane." Near the road stood an old half dead willow, and on the willow sat a raven,

who turned his head toward the lonely wanderer and looked at him attentively.

ne should say something to her, re-"It is a beautiful day." Thereupon the maiden answered:

"Yes, very beautiful," and noddlug issent turned homeward. So passed seven days, one after the other, and on the seventh day the last

tree was felled. The woman in the woods came, praised the industrious Heinz and said:

"Now comes the second task." Heinz must now remove the roots of the trees, that the earth might be cultivated and seed and fruit sown. For this he required seven weeks. But every evening after his well finished day's work the daughter of the wom-

an in the woods brought him food and sat beside him on the tree trunk and listened while Heinz told of the world outside, and when he had finished she held out a white hand to him and said:

"Good night, dear Heinz." Then she went home, but Heinz sought his couch and fell asleep at

once When seven weeks had thus passed, the woman in the woods came, examined the work, praised the industrious workman and said: "Now comes the third task. It is

that you build a house with seven rooms for me from out the felled wood. and when thou hast also finished it then shalt thou receive a cup of the water of forgetfulness and canst go whither thou wilt."

So Heinz became a builder and with ax and saw erected a stately house. The work certainly progressed slowly, for Heinz worked without assistance but this he did not dislike, for he loved the green forest, and he would have liked best to remain always near the old woman in the woods. He certainly still remembered at times his former sorrow, but it was like one who, hav-

ing had a bad dream, rejoices in the morning that he is awake. Each evening the daughter of the old woman came to him, and they now sang together hunting songs and now songs

of separation, parting and meeting. So passed seven months. The house was finished from threshold to gable. On the gable Heinz had fastened a young pine tree, and the maiden had bound garlands of pine twigs and red mountain berries and decorated the walls.

The old woman in the woods came on her crutches, with the cat on her shoulder, to inspect the finished work. She appeared very solemn and carried in her hand a cup carved from wood, wherein was the water of forgetful-

ness. "Thou hast finished the three tasks which I imposed upon thee," said she, "and now comes thy reward. Take this cup, and when thou shalt have emptied it to the last drop then is the past obliterated from thy memory." The huntsman hesitatingly stretched

forth his hand toward the cup. "Drink," said the old woman, "and forget all." "All?"

"Yes, everything; thy former sorrow, me and"-

"And me also," said the beautiful maiden and placed her hand over her eyes that she might repress her rising tears.

Then the young fellow seized the cup and threw it with powerful hand to the earth, so that the drink rained in many glittering drops upon the grass, and cried:

"Mother, I remain with thee!" And before he knew what happened to him the maiden lay upon his breast

The Housekeeper's Scrap-Book

Scientists say that wheat is as nearly the perfect food as any one article can be.

Two rounded tablespoons of flour, coffee or powdered sugar are each about puncture. an ounce

Meat should not come in direct contact with ice. It imparts an insipid flavor.

Apples are less liable to break when being cored if they are not peeled until afterwards.

If lamp wicks are soaked in vinegar and thoroughly dried before using there grave and learned man, had five daugh will be no smoke. ters, whom his students irriverentl-

A newspaper is a capital thing to named "Genesis," "Exodus," " Numrub with. It absorbs the grease and bets," "Levitiens" and "Deuterono. polishes at the same time.

The appearance of a table is of as Beginning his lecture one day, the much importance in the eyes of a man as a well-cooked meal.

In laying away knives apply a little sweet oil very lightly and wrap in tissue paper. This will prevent just. dont. To give imitation lace the yellowish tinge so much admired in the real artiele, steep it for a few moments in

weak tea. The hard, white layer inside the think before he made the next remarkshell of the cocoanut is not there when He said timidly - and he managed to the nut is freshly plucked, except as a hit the mark this time creamy film.

No child suffering from eczema Genesis as you are! should ever be washed with soap, as it

is too irritating. Use instead oatmeal gruel. work of God it might be policy to keep Queen Victoria carefully examines an eye on the self-made man

into her household expenses, and is careful that there is no waste in the royal kitchen.

Flour, meal, sugar, salt spices and soda should always be sifted before measuring. Apply a little lard to dirty hands before washing them with soap and wa-

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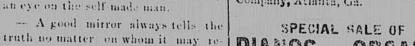
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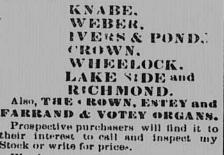
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He hadn't even brought a professional card with him.

A half hour later he was comfortably lodged in the upper front room of the Widow Gilette's cozy cottage, with a wonderful view of smiling hillsides and tinted woods and blue and white sky from its extremely clean windows. He had told the widow that his name was Thomas Brown and that he was a worn out traveling man who had come to Marion for rest and quiet. Where was he from? From Braceville, and he named the railway town to which he had purchased his ticket when he ran away from the big city.

"Much sickness in Braceville?" inquired the widow.

The surgeon shuddered.

"I don't know," he said shortly and, taking his hat, went out for a stroll. As he passed down the maple bowered highway beyond the row of houses, kicking the red and gold drifts of leaves as he faintly remembered doing when he was a boy in that faraway Iowa village, be noticed a lame man approaching. The man walked with a crutch, one of his legs being bent stifly at the knee. He was a cheery faced old man in a faded blue blouse with brass buttons.

"Mornin, squire," he said, with true rural affability.

"A fine morning," said the great surgeon, resolutely looking away from the stiffened knee.

"Not from my rheumatism's p'int of view," chuckled the old man.

"Rheumatism, eh?" said the surgeon. "I thought it might have been a gunshot wound." The lame man had halted, and the surgeon felt that he was called upon to say something.

"No, sir," said the lame man, with much emphasis. "I went thro' th' war without a scratch. Got into 17 pitched battles an came out ag'in sound as a dollar. Uncle Sam don't owe me nothin. No, sir. Mornin." and he sturdly plodded along.

The sugeon smiled at the old man's vehemence. Then, as he looked back at his pain cramped figure, he sighed. Somehow the sunshine didn't seem quite so bright.

He walked long enough to win a good

not exactly agreeable to poor ficinz. Lady Adelheid was to marry again, so ran the story, and it sounded in the young fellow's cars like the tolling of a funeral bell.

Then Heinz locked his house door and made his way toward the castle and as he went murmured all kinds of things between his teeth that sounded not like praver.

When he reached the foot of the castle hill, where the winding road led upward, he heard hoof strokes and a silvery laugh that cut him to the soul like a double edged blade, and down the

thou all knowing bird," said the hunter to the raven, "thou knowest all that happens on the earth. Tell me where springs the water of forgetfulness."

"That would I know myself in order to drink thereof. I knew of a nest of seven fat, nut fed dormice, and when I desired to look after the dear little

creatures yesterday I found the martin had emptied the nest and left not a piece remaining. And now must I think on my own loss wherever I go and stay. Yes, who knows the water of forgetfulness! But let me advise you, my friend. Go to the woman in the woods, who knows more than other people and perhaps also knows the spring of forgetfulness." Then the raven pointed out to the hunter the

way to the woman in the woods. Heinz thanked the bird and went on. The woman who lived in the woods was at home. She sat before her cottage and spun, nodding her white head. Near her sat a gray cat with grass green eyes that licked its paws and

purred meantime. Heinz approached the old woman, greeted her respectfully and explained his errand.

"I certainly know the spring of forgetfulness," said the woman, "and I will not withhold a drink of its waters from thee, thou poor boy. But only death is for naught-if thou wilt have a cup of this precious drink thou must first perform three tasks for me. Wilt thou do this?" "If I can."

"I demand nothing impossible of thee. Thou shalt first fell for me the forest behind my house. That is the first task." The young fellow agreed to this.

The old woman gave him a wood ax and led him to the very spot. Heinz stretched his arms and swung the ax, and with each stroke he made imag-

ined he struck his rival, and the trees sank groaning under the mighty blows. and this pleased him. As evening approached Heinz looked about him for food, for he was extremely hungry. But he had not long to wait. From the house of the old woman came a maiden, who placed a basket with food and drink by the side of the exhausted

woodcutter. As Heinz raised his eyes he saw a wonderfully beautiful face framed in golden hair, through which gleamed. the last rays of the setting sun. The maiden was the daughter of the old woman in the woods. She looked with gentle glance at the young fellow and remained standing awhile before him,

but as he said nothing she went away. Heinz ate and drank, then gathered together pine boughs and wood moss for a resting place, lay down and slept a dreamless sleep. But when he awoke in the morning so also was his sorrow awakened.

Then he selzed the word ax and hewed the trunks with sich mighty strokes that the forest resounded afar with them. At evening, when the beautiful maiden brought him food, Heinz did not oppear to be as melancholy as way came the lady of the castle riding on the previous day and, feeling that erty on others.

for very n though the trees went a-blowing and the yellow cornfields round about nodded in the wind, the birds sang in the branches and the white cat of the old woman went purring in a circle round about the happy pair.

Now, I could without great trouble transform the old woman in the woods into a beautiful fairy, her daughter into a princess and the new built house into a glittering king's castle, but we will remain faithful to the truth and let everything be as it was.

But, after all, something wonderful did happ-n. Where the drops of the water of forgetfulness had fallen on the earth there sprang up from the ground a dear little flower with heavenly blue eyes. The flower now has spread over all the land, and who knows not its name for him is this story not written. ten.-Translated From the German For Short Stories.

Modern Methods.

Irate Tenant-It's colder than all get out in our apartments this morning. Why isn't the heat turned on? Janitor--It's turned on in the rooms I occupy, and just as soon as they get warm I'll turn it on in the rest of the building.-Chicago News.

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By a perusal of its editorial page it is seen that men fought with the pen even at that early date. One article is directed against a man who signed himself "Bostonian" in The Chronicle, another paper.

In the same paper is published a resolution boycotting English goods, which had been passed by the townspeople. The names of persons who refused to ablde by the agreement are published and people warned against trading with them.

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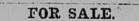
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THE undersigned, Administrator of Estate of E. D. McAlister, dec'd, here-by gives notice that he will on the 16th day of January, 1900, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Es-tate, and a discharge from his office as Ar Greenwood..... Ar Andorson..... Ar Laurens..... Administrator. S. R. 'tIMS, Adm'r. Dec 13, 1889 EXPERIENCE

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ish all kindred and creditors of the said B. F. Gant, deceased, to be and ap-pear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 2)th day of January, 1900, after pub-liction hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand this 23rd day of December, 1899. December, 1899. R. Y. H. NANCE, Probate Judge. Dec 23, 1899 27 2

NOTICE.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

.S. Fowler and Joseph N. Brown, as Assignee of J. S. Fowler, Plaintiffs, against J. L. Saylors, Defendant.-Summons for Relief-Complaint not Served. To the Defendant, J. L Saylors :

To the Defendant, J. L Saylors : YoU are hereby summoned and required to an-swer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, ex-clusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the tomplaint. JOSEPH N. BROWN

JOSEPH N. BROWN, Plaintiffs' Attorney, Abderson, S. C. December 15th, A. D. 1893. SEALJ JOHN C. WATKINS, C. C. C. P.

To the Defendant, J L. Say lots :

To the Defendant, J L. Saylots: Take notice that the Complaint in this action together with the Summons, of which the fore-going is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Anderson, in the County and State of the Court at Anderson, in the County and State af oresaid, on the 15th day of December, 1839, and that the object of the action is to force ose a mort-gage executed by you to J. S. Fowler on one hun-dred acres of Land, rituate in Anderson County, in said State, dated December 14th, 1889. DOSEPH N. BROWN, Plaintiffs' Attorney, Anderson, S. C. December 15, 1899 26 6

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