BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Arp Has a Pleasant Time at Clinton, South my foot and one wanted to know who

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Clinton did not come and nobody knew when it would come. I waited be independent. until half-past 7 o'clock-and time was fleeting; went back up town, hired a nvery stable man to drive me over to Clinton by 9:30 o'cleck to catch the S:aboard. The road was awful, but the horse was a good on; and I knew he could make the ten miles in two hours and I felt happy on the way. We did make it and as I stepped on the platform Ifelt and that I had not waited on that belated train. But, oh, what a fall was there my countrymen, when the agent told me the Seaboard was in a wreck and could not get here until late in the day and per-

haps later. Well, here I am-no garden to dig in; no children to frolic with and nothing to do but ruminate. Yes, plaintive old song, "Pity the Sorrows of a Poor Old Man." But this prethe picture, and now I will brighten it is not as bad as, war nor sickness nor death in the family. And, besides, I am at Clinton, the loveliest where I have a host of kind friends was not sorry for myself. I was here but a true mother gives glad welcome to all who come and is even happy in the prospect.

a model gentleman of the pld school their own meat and vegetables, but alwhose maxims are truth and houesty, whose sons' and daughters are like less than 225 mouths to feed, and they olive plants around his table and have never given him a moment's 'grief or and form and movement. has built for them a church and em- Dr. Jacob's daughter. ahead at fixed prices for all the goods | were killed on the engine that wrecked | macy. he can make this year. His goods the train a few miles from Clinton. 10 per cent, he is gotting 25 cents a much of at both places. My stayat been disturbed.

Hard, hard indeed, is the contest | pound for the cotton that cost him 7 for freedom and the struggle for liber- cents. Labor and machinery does chamber and when I expressed my ty. Here I am at Clinton barricaded, the work and the cost of that depends ambusesded, enfiladed and any other upon the man and the management. distressing thing, for there is a wreck The mill owners can grind that labor seven miles away and they say it will down to a starvation price if they take all day to remove it. And so I choose to, but Mr. Bailey assures me can't get home to night. Oh, the that it is possible and practicable to pity of it, for I am tired and home- pay these operatives good living prices sick. I am not calm and serene. I and provide good, comfortable cottages was at Laurens last night and found and a garden and fuel and all the negood friends, who made the lingering cessaries and many of the comforts of hours pleasant, but all the time I was life and still leave a good profit for the comforted with the thought that it stockholders. Now why can't every was my last day away from my numer- town in Georgia do likewise? The ous wife and children and grand-chil- traveler is hardly ever out? of sight of dren. I left the hotel at 5 o'clock a smokestack over here in Carolina. I this morning and walked at a lively am just from the good old town of gait down to the depot to take the Laurens, only ten miles away, and early train for Clinton, where I was to they have a mill there with 30,000 intercept the Seaboard for Atlanta and spindles and 800 looms, When every then for home. But the train for county spins and weaves all the cotton it grows then the South will truly

But the most beautiful feature of Clinton is the orphanage-the Thornwell orphanage-that in twenty-five years has developed from a plain building with rooms for twenty orphans into a lovely village of rockbuilt, solid, handsome houses two stories high and in the best architectural design and where 200 of the forphans reside. No one would ever suspeet that this village was an orphanage that was built on faith and charity and for all these years has been maintained in the same way. I visited and inspected every tenement and was delighted. I tell you that these orphans are not orphans very long after they get here. They are put to work and to school and soon learn to ruminate upon the trials and crosses | do their share in maintaining the inand disappointments of this sublunary stitution. They are put to printing, world and I find myself humming that | carpentering, shoe-making, painting, engineering, farming, dairying, dressmaking, cooking and everything else face is the shadow-the dark side of that helps to run a household and everything is methodized and goes on up and look at the other side and feel like clock work. A happier, brighter ashamed of myself, for after all my looking flock of children I never saw. disappointment is only for a day and They dress neatly and keep clean and their rooms and beds are models of cleanliness. The advanced boys and girls have to greduate in the seminary village of the plain. Yes, Clinton, and then some of them find a place in the college that is near by. Most of who are glad to see me and wouldent the boys find good places in the shops be sorry that I am belated here if I and manufacturing establishments and printing offices all over the country. two days ago and had a real ovation, Many of the girls become teachers and a large audience and allove feast after dressmakers and they never leave the the lecture. In this little town of orphanage until a good place is offered 2,500 people I had 400 out to hear and them. Neither boys nor girls] are to greet me and many of them were even bound to anybody. They have an independent manhood and woman several miles, for the night was love- | hood acquired before they leave the ly and the full moon smiled upon orphanage and they never dishonor or everybody and everything. The wo- disgrace it. There are children here men turned out in force, for they do from every Southern State and a few love to see and hear a man who has from the North and there is one little been subdued by matrimony and does waif from Cuba. He is about ten not claim to be one of the lords of years old and is as happy now as he oreation—a man who helps his wife to was poor and miserable in Cuba. His nurse the children and plant the flow- father and mother actually starved to ers; a man who, away in the dead of death there during the large treatments, doctors, sprays, liniments, medicated air, blood purifiers, have failed to do, B. B. B. always promptly reaches the night, will let his wife rest and sleep and this boy was found in a ditch sitwhile he walks the room in his night ting by the corpse of his dead sister. gown with a teething child in his arms A Clinton soldier brought him here dollars for you-but I wouldent give a stairs, mantals, doors, windows, bednickel for another. A fond father has steads, hatracks and wainscoating is none to sell, but doesent want to buy, all their work and is in up-to-date style. Their printing goes all over the country and the girls sell firstclass butter in the market. The or-While in Clinton I was the guest of phavage runs a farm gand has a herd Mr. Bailey, the banker and mill man, of Jersey cattle and not only supplies ways has some to sell. There are not

auxiety. And now that they are all Isent this wonderful, and it is all grown up and established in their own done by a faith and trust equal to business, he has adopted several hun- Muller's. They'tell me here that Dr. dred factory children and is delighted Jacobs is in partnership with the every day to visit them in the cotton | Lord and that Mr. Bailey is the Lord's mill and place his hand kindly and financial agent. Certain is it that gently upon their heads as he passes these two work heartily together, and them at the spindle or the loom. He more so since Mr. Bailey's son married

are well fed, and they show it in face

ployed a preacher and established a. Well, Georgia has thirty-seven or-Sunday school and it has anakened in | phans here and cares for them and I his bosom a new love for his fellow was proud to know that Cartersville creatures and he is growing young not only maintained an asylum, but again. This cotton mill runs 16,000 had a little share in the mite cottage spindles and 450 looms and has pros- that was built by the offerings of the pered ever since 1897, when it was children. There seems to be no limit completed The stock is at a premium to the expansion of this great work. of 20 per cent. and its surplus carn- The money comes in just as fast as ings are all invested in onlerging its capacity and increasing its products. Now think of it. Here is a mill that manufactures only a fine grade of cloth and consequently only consumes about 3,000 bales of cotton. He has now on hand enough cotton to run until next December and it was all bought for 7 bound for home. It saddens me to December and it was all bought for 7 bound for home. It saddens me to cents per pound: He has orders know that an engineer and fireman

are alroady sold at 51 cents a yard and On this little tour into South Caroit takes 41 yards to weigh a pound. lina I have visited good old Abbeville Now counting for a loss in weight of and new Greenwood and was made neighbors whose slumbers may have

Abbeville was most delightful, for 1 W. C. T. J. DEPARTMENT. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Speed, behaved well and had bright, clean faces and sat on my knee and rode on pulled all my hair out and I told her that Mrs. Arp did it.

At Greenwood I stopped at the fine new Oregon Hotel, which is the best | lent paper a request to hear from the I have ever found, and a Georgian women on the "Drink Question," I keeps it. He put me in the bridal surprise he said he heard about our golden wedding and expected me to bring my bride along.

But I don't believe the printer will

Rigors of a Censorship.

Former State Senator Harmon W Brown, of Ohio, held a responsible place on the staff of General Rawlins during the Civil war. In contrasting the rigors of the present press censorship in the Transvaal with the lax methods pursued during the rebellion, the senator said:

"One day before Vicksburg the correspondent of a copperhead paper through strong drink; are "swallowed went to General Rawlins for news.

"The general pondered a moment and took me to one side.

"Take th's young man,' he said, up to the top of those trenches within a stone's throw of the enemy. Take care what happens. Understand?"

"I said I did and we started through the lines. Both of us were mounted. I pointed out a crest overlooking the enemy and told him he could get a good view from that point.

"'Ain't you coming with me?' he

"So he started alone. As soon as mule's ears showed above the crest, palace." there came a volley of musketry ten was sliced off as with shears; he managed to drop to the ground in safety, but the preserving mule was literally filled with lead. After the firing ceased, the correspondent crawled to the spot where I was.

" 'Pid you carn. what you wanted to know?' I asked.

"'Eh?' gasped the correspondent, Wiping his face and looking at his hands to see whether or not they were bloody. 'What I wanted to know? Oh! yes, of course. The enemy are over that ridge all right.'

"When we returned to headquarters General Rawlins saw us and hailed me. I went inside his tent.

"'I thought I told you to lose that copperhead reporter somewhere,' he said testily.

"'I did the best I could, sir,' I answered. 'He came back; but I have the honor to report the mule a total loss' "-Philadelphia Post.

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where I found five little children who | Conducted by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Anderson, S. C.

The Drink Question.

Editors Intelligencer: Having noticed in a recent issue of your excelgladly respond.

I would willingly lay down my life to save the fair youths of our land. Although we often think our boys are safe, "that the twig is bent," yet, then, there are almost resistless temptations confronting them, misfortunes befalling them, leading them on and on until they themselves feel that they cannot refuse the cup.

I am so glad to hear from one citizen on this question, and we, the women, hope to hear from others until there is a change for the better.

Why cannot we, as well as other Counties, do away with the deadly stuff entirely? We once had prohibition, and I am sure we then did not see near so much drunkenness passing our doors as now. But we have erred up in wine," and have "stumbled in judgment." I never have heard the quotation-

"Who with a little cannot be content, Endures an everlasting puntshment," him up there and lose him. I don't applied to drink, but we have seen it

Let the good men of our County wake up, and we, the women, will come | cd to see the oven half full of what to their assistance with unceasing prayers. If nothing more, we'll train | partner!' I called, sticking m. head up our little boys to know the evil in the dregs of the cup; and let them at | funny things in the stove?' 'The fat least rejoice in reflecting on their "'Ne,' I replied, 'I know all I want | youth, "that sons may be as plants grown up in their youth, that our daughters may be as corner-stones, the top of his hat and the tips of his polished after the similitude of a

Many a time has my heart leaped yards wide, that cut the air like a big with joy at hearing my six-year-old knife blade. The crewn of his hat little boy repeat this piece of poetry. which he says as a speech

> "A glass of eider, sweet, you say ! Not any, sir, for me; For eider is but eider, sir,

Whate'er its taste may be. I will not drink it, sweet or sou-, For if I should begin

I might not know just where to stop-Where sweet goes out and sour gets in. 'Tis but the apple's juice, you say, And God made them to use

So did He make corn, wheat and rye, Whose virtues men abuse: And when they drink, and swear and

Must God, then, bear the blame Because the deadly stuff was made From his great gifts of grain? He giveth much into our hands.

But always for our good; He never meant that we should use Strong drink instead of food. I'll drink no cider, beer nor rum,

But this I'll do instead-Eat my share of the apples. sir, And take my grain in bread.

Let us try, whether our efforts prove successful or not, to trample the evil under foot. God will bless us in the attempt.

The son should look to his father as the guide of this youth. Then the sweetness of our homes will spread. Terror, poverty and shame will vanish and peace. like the rainbow, will rest upon the earth, its arch will extend to heaven. Then, and not until then, will our churches have the proper number of pillars and corner-stones. "A stone that is fit for the wall is never left in the way." The drunkard should not say "I can't," no more than the little' school-boy, but say "I shall," remembering that-

"Beloved self must be denied. Passion and enty, lust and pride."

It is often said, "trouble makes some men yield to this weakness." They are only adding to their burden by drinking.

"There's many a sorrow Would vanish to-morrow Were we but willing to furnish the wings; But sadly intruding, And quietly 1 rooding.

It hatches out all sorts of borrible things.' My dear sisters, let us make our homes attractive; be hopeful, cheerful, loving and kind ourselves, not giving away to worry and fretfulness.

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Selecting His Lunch.

hot coffee in the pot and yams in the oven,' he said, 'and I reckon you'll find a hunk of corn pone on the shelf. Jest pitch in, same as y' live ! I accepted his hospitable offer glad-

ly, but when I opened the door of the rickety old cookstove I was astonishlooked like misshapen bananas. 'Hi! out of the window, 'what are those black ones is yams,' the miner shouted back, 'an' the long, yaller ones is dynamite. The blame blame stuff friz on me last night, an' I'm thawin' it out. At that exact instant I concluded suddenly that I wasn't' hungry. In fact, I never withdrew my head from the window, but simply kept on going out and landed in my saddle with a flying leap that would have done credit to an acrobat. I reached the head of the gulch before I drew rein, and on my return trip I made a wide detour to avoid the neighborhood. If the good natured miner is still alive, which I doubt exceedingly, he must remember me as an escaped lunatic."

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ereasing the capacity of the body for work, Prickly Ash Bitters is a golden remedy. Sold by Evans Pharmaey.

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