

Bill Describes the Old Lady's Departure From Home.

Atlanta Constitution.

Going, going, gone! For two weeks | ago, and I do not suppose there are a it had been the family talk-will the hundred people living who saw it bematernal ancestor go to Florida or not. fore then. My parents and brother Her posterity down there had been and myself sailed from there to Boscalling her long and frequently and ton in 1833. We returned to Georgia finally sent her a liberal check where- by land in a carriage. It took us two with to provide a suitable parapher- months to make the long journey, and nalia and pay her way to Jacksonville. | we never crossed a railroad for there It was an awful struggle. The girls | was none to cross. How is that for hinted that if she was not going she antiquity? And yet I am the boy, ought to send the check back, and the only boy about the house, and when at last she bought the beautiful when Mrs. Arp calls me I move tosilk mohair Henrietta Maria Vendet- wards her with alacrity. And so let ta, or words to that effect, and turned Anno Domini roll on. Yesterday I it over to the dressmaker, it looked met a young lawyer here by the name like she was certainly going, but I had of Marks, and when he told me whose my doubts. She wanted me to decide son he was, I remembered that I was the momentous question, but I looked at his grandfather's wedding, though solemn and maintained a dignified I was then a little schoolboy [wearing neutrality. "If you are going," said my first gallusses. But I verily be-I, "of course I will go with you, for lieve I can chop more wood in a day where thou goest I will go, . but you than Marks can and I could outrun must start next Tuesday eve and stay him but for my corporosity.

a week only, for I have got to go to Carolina again the last of next week." Still she hesitated and gave no certain sign. There were posterity at home that she feared would fall into a well or get bitten by a mad dog, or get run over on the street, or catch the measles or something else, and every time they came to greet her, her eyes would get watery at the thought of leaving them. Neighbors and kindred urged her to go for she had not been as far as Atlanta in five years, and needed a change of air and water and scenery. And so we escorted her to the depot and there were so many to kiss and so many parting injunctions . about the children that she had liked to have been left after all. For ten miles she never said a word, but looked out of the window and ruminated.

An acquaintance on the car came forward and that relieved the monotony and we got to Atlanta in due time and after a short stay left for Florida.

Now we are both glad that we came, for we made our kindred happy and will make some more happy when we get back. This evening we visited the ostrich farm, the Florida zoo, which of itself is worth a trip to Jacksonville.

I wish that all the children could visit it for it is a bigger thing than a circus or menagerie; it is much larger than it was two years ago, for now, proprietors have many varieties of the lover. The ten dollars, she declared, besides over a hundred ostriches the most beautiful birds in the world.

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physician.

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will be a useful man.'

Hans lived many years, an ornament

the world of art .- Youth's Compan-

A Tark Preferred

An English gentleman, who has re-

sided in Constantiuople for twenty

years, and employs a large number of

mcn, in speaking of the laboring pop-

ulation, exclaimed: "The laboring

Turk has a great future before him.

him to a Christian;" and among the

reasons which he gave for preferring

Turks for such offices was that they

are always sober. As it is against

their religious principles ever to drink

any kind of intozicating drinks, dis-

tilled or fermented. they are conse-

was his enemy.

BILL ARP.

Gold In Corn Row.

Walking along a cotton row on

Messrs. Wadsworth & Pegram's farm,

to the east of the city, yesterday

morning, Emiline Lindsay, a colored

girl, picked up a lump of pure gold.

She showed her find to the overseer

of the farm, and then brought it to

the city, handing it over to Mr. M. P.

Pegram, president of the First Na-

tional Bank. The nugget is virgin

gold. There is not a particle of quartz

about it, and it is as pure as if it had

been fluxed by the hand of man. It is

about the size of a minnie ball, and in

shape looks like a bullet that had been

flattened by contact with some hard

object. It weighs 13 pennyweights.

her find and its delivery .by handing

over to her 10 silver dollars. Her de-

light at receiving the money was ex-

traordinary and resulted in the dis-

closure of a little romance of the

farm. Emiline is about 16 years old

and is in love. She is engaged to be

married; but only last week her moth-

er had told her that she could not

marry this Spring as intended, because

she had no money, but must wait

another year. When the rain of 10

silver dollars poured into her hands,

her first thought was not of a new

dress or a Spring bonnet, but of her

Mr. Pegram rewarded the gir! for

T. U. of Anderson, S. C. Which is the Euemy ?

"No, no; it must be water, Hans."

the House of Representatives than from the doorkeepers of the various A boy, bright-eyed and bright-faced, committee-rooms into which he is sure

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

Vagaries of Joe Wheeler

was found in the street by Frank Hals, to drop some time during each day. a celebrated Dutch spainter. The lad Some article of his clothing is stowed knew no name but Hans, so Hals call- away in the closet of nearly every ed him Hans Findlings, and went at room. He has a way of jerking off the work of teaching him. The boy his cuffs and putting them in unproved an apt pupil; but as he pro- looked for places-frequently in the gressed in art and increased in years, waste basket. After a while he misshis works took on a strange character | es them, and runs around to the vafor one so young. They were of drink- rious doors and insists that such and ing houses and drinking scenes, paintsuch an attendant has put them where ed with a truthfulness and vividness he can't find them. After exciting that was wonderful. He went in for a searches they are sometimes found, short life and a merry one. At the but more often overlooked and packed age of thirty he had drunk so much, away in the official wardrobe. Many so deeply, and so long that his life a pair of sleeve links has the General was literally drowned out of him. lost in this way. He will run into a "Give me wine!" he ried to his committee-room, and if he finds there

a group talking on any subject in which he is interested, will drop his "Must it? Ab, I'll try to love my hat and coat on the floor and in two minutes will be in the heat of a heat The physician took the young man's ed argument. Some ponderous mem-

hand and said: "Hans, I am going ber of the committee will get up to away for a time, as I have others to leave the room, inadvertently step on visit. Now, look you; I want to leave the hat, and in astwinkling the brave a solemn question for you to answer. little man is up and smoothing out There is a bottle of wine, and there is his battered headgear with the greatest a flagon of pure water. Which is the surprise and solicitude, wondering enemy? Dear boy,'if you will solve how on earth it came to be on the floor. this problem, as I hope you will, you He is said to have lost more hats than shall be saved, not for a merry life, any other man in Congress, and the but for a useful one. If you decide in official barber always keeps an extra behalf of the foul fiend, no power can hat on hand for General Wheeler in case of emergency. When the mem-

The physician went away. When bers see him starting for home, alhe returned he found the young paint- most lost to sight under a very large hat that has evidently belonged to a 73-sized head, they know what has "Doctor, save me, save me, and I happened. He had decided that the bright wine

All the members of the Wheeler family have been ever independent in

The good physician saved him, and their movements, and one rarely expressed any curiosity about the doings to society, and a grand contributor to of the other, and, while confidence was always enjoyed, it was never forced. On one occasion, during the life of Mrs. Wheeler, who was a woman of charming personality, if sometimes a bit absent-minded, this lack of family consultation placed the General

in a somewhat awkward, and certainly a very unusual predicament. The General, says the Chicago Inter

Ocean, had lodged his family for the winter in apartments in a fashionable If I want a good, reliable watchman to section of the city, but after a trial watch my mill, or a boatman to row me of them for a few days, Mrs. Wheeler Irish and Scotch children took as down the Golden Horn to Pera, where became dissatisfied, and one evening I reside, I employ a Turk, and prefer when her husband returned from Congress she said:

"Father, I don't like this plac : at all and really think we had better move, if you don't object."

"Certainly not, mother," returned the ever gallant General. "Just please yourself--anything suits me."

Nothing more was said on the suber, but a couple of days later, or

Bishop Potter on the Filipinos.

New York, March 19.-Bishop Pot-General Joe Wheeler will receive no warmer welcome from any class of ter, who, has just returned from a five people when he resumes his seat in months tour, which included visits to the Philippines, Japan and India, talked to-day regarding his impressions. The trip was made at the instance of the committee on increased responsibilities of the Protestant Episcopal church. He was most interested, he said, in the condition of affairs in China and Japan. He noticed a gradual friendliness between the two nations, and prophesied that the art of war, neither England, Russia nor Germany will decide the fate of the East. The Chinese do not love the Japanese, but, recognizing that they have nothing to hope from European nations, are gladly establishing an entente cordiale with the Japanese.

> Referring to the Philippine; situation Bishop Potter said he went to the islands in an attitude of antagonism. He declined to say if his opinious had altered, but said he recognized the question as a purely academic one.

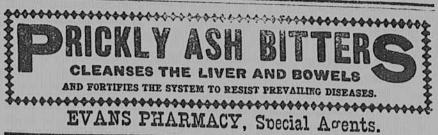
> "Whatever we might have done," he said, "a year or more back, there is but one thing for us to do now, and that is to hold on to the islands and assume the responsibility for their future. The military administration of the islands is beyond praise. Gen. Otis has not received half the recognition to which he is entitled. His position has been one of extreme delicacy. New questions arearising daily and he has handled them all with diseletion. One thing is evident, and that is that the Filipinos are in no condition for self-government. If a civil government were imposed it would need a large military force to maintain it.'

> "Several friends of Aguinaldo," said the bishop, "called on me in Hong Kong, and they told me that they were satisfied that there could be no success of his undertaking. The better class of Filipinos are satisfied that American occupation means increased prosperity and are not raising any objections.'

Btshop Potter told as of a visit he made to a factory in Manila, where about 450 Filipino boys and girls were spinning cotion cloth. The overseer told him they had ica. ned to work the looms in about six weeks whereas many months before they were of any assistance. The natives seemed to take kindly to the confinement of factory life, but ihey objected to the orders against smoking in the factories.

Choosing An Occupation.

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the veteran abolitionist, soldier, cturer and writer, has a golden word of advice for young men in the March issues of Success:



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> "have used for some time Harris Lithia Water in my family, and also with my patients, and find it the best Water I ever used in catarrhal condition of the uretus and bladder. It is also a good diurctic Water. Atlanta, Ga., April 20, 1891. G. G. ROY, M. D.

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They are of exquisite plumage-pleasants, ducks, parrots, pelicans, cranes -and there are deer, monkeys, crocodiles, otters and many other creatures that are never seen traveling around, and are things of beauty that would delight the little folks. My wife says that it is the best show for a quarter that she ever saw. It is worth that to see the otters playing in the water. This zoo is an established success and a speciality for Jacksonville. Crowds visit it every day and the tourists buy feathers and eggs most liberal-

The street car takes you there for a nickel and they are always full. We are going to Pablo Beach to-morrow and to St. Augustine next day, and keep on the go all the time as long as the letters from home tell us that all are well.

What a wonderful change has come over the city since I first knew it, when there were about 10,000 people. and it was under the ban-a suspecta home for pestilence, and the tourists hurried through it to safe havens. Now there are 35,000 people, and during the winter half as many more. The city has been thoroughly sewered and drained and is supplied with the purest water and the streets and walk ways are all paved and everything looks clean as a parlor.

The pestilence that walketh at noonday will not walk here any more. And then what a change of diet has come over us. Early vegetables, early oysters and shad and pompano, and strawberries for dessert every 'ay. I sent some orange blossoms home yesterday -but requested the girls not to get married until we returned. My wife and I are being rejuvenated. Fine clothes, fine diet, and nothing to do but receive attention, will regenerate maternal ancestora.

And it helps the veterans, too. I feel this morning like I can jump over a two-rail fence and cut the pigeon wing-a small pigeon.

But I never said anything about our brief stay in Savannah, that grand old city that Georgia is proud of, and it is still the most beautiful and interesting city in the South. Its parks alone are a monument to Oglethorpe. Its broad streets and shade trees and flowers are things of beauty. Its churches and

she hurried from the bank to tell her intended of their good fortune and to send him after a license. The wedding is to take place to day.

It has always been known that there is gold on the "old Jones farm," .as Wadsworth'& Pegram's property is

would enable her to get married, and quently free from "the enormous sin

known, and several nuggets have been picked up there; but none to compare in size and purity with that which hastened the wedding of Emiline have no sympathy with their nation Lindsay.-Charlotte Observer.

An Atlanta Banker has Words of Praise for a Home Institution.

Mr. Chas. E. Currier, of the Atlan ta National Bank, is very careful with his words, not only in financiering, but in his conversation generally. Like the rest of us, he is sick sometimes; but, unlike many of us, he knows how to get well. "I have used Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy in attacks of acute indigestion, and have always found it to give instantaneous relief.

I consider it a medicine of high mer-it." Price per bottle 50c. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co. and Wilhite & Wilhite.

- A true Christian living in the world is like a ship sailing on the ocean. It is not the ship being in the water that will sink it, but the water into the ship. So, in like manner, while he remains in the body, but by the world being in him.

Mrs. Calvin Zimmerman, Milesburg, Pa., says, "As a speedy cure for all coughs, colds, croup and sore throat One Minute Cough Cure is unequaled. It is pleasant for children to take. I heartily recommend it to mothers." It is the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. It cures bronchitis, pueumonia, grippe and throat and lung diseases. It will prevent consumption. Evans Pharmacy.

- To do one good deed is a greater re-enforcement to character than to spend days in thinking about the good | pleases God. deeds you would like to do.

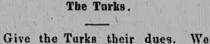
M. B. Smith, Butternut, Mich., says "DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the very best pills I ever used for costive-ness, liver and bowel troubles." Evans Pharmacy.

- When you are tempted to be impatient with others consider how sorely you yourself have tried the patience his own mistakes, will soon be bankof God.

Rev. W. E. Sitzer, W. Caton, N.Y., writes, "I had dyspepsia over twenty years, and tried doctors and medicines public buildings are time-bonored and impressive. Now just ponder over it for a mo-ment when I say that I saw Savanpah for the first time sizty-peren years

f drunkenness." What shall we say for ourselves and seeking the society of his family after -C .. istianity when we read that the the official duties of the day were over,

sin of drunkenness?" The Turks.



they are great fighters, and endure ex-

posure and hardship far better than do the large quantities of brandy and

battles. Total abstainers, other more than men who are befuddled with liquor. - Scottish Reformer.

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then the Christian is not ruined by being very sick with croup. Not finding the at irregular hours drops in for a bowl in the world, which he must needs be doctor in, he left word for him to come of crackers and milk, which is his in-

> a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive.

In a few hours he returned, saying the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant demand for it his colleagues.

from that part of the country. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co. - You can be sure of this: if you

are doing all you can to make a child better you are doing something that

To secure the original Witch Hazel Salve ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, well known as a certain cure for piles and skin diseases. Beware of worthless counterfeits. They are dangerous. Evans Pharmacy. -Few of us gain by the mistakes

of others, but he who fails to profit by ruptin knowledge.

Wm. Orr, Newark, O., says, "We never feel safe without One Minute Cough Cure in the house. It saved my little boy's life when he had the pneumonia. We think it is the best medicine made." It cures coughs and

religious principles of the Turks cause the Congressman found the apartment them to be free from the "enormous deserted, and on inquiry that his family had moved during the day. No one knew where they had gone. Mrs. Wheeler had merely neglected to inform her husband that they were to move that day, and where the -new

residence was. He] went to various or their religion. But it is a fact that hotels, but didn't find them, so finally spent the night at one, and next day his colleagues were highly diverted

the Greeks. This superiority is due, and interested at the engaging candor in part at least, to the abstemious with which the great little man rehabits of the Turk. Their religion lated how he had lost his family and forbids them to use intoxicants. The asked their advice as to where they Tarkish officers were astonished at supposed he could find them. In the course of the day one of the children other liquors found in the deserted came to the Capitol to find out why Greek camps, and ridicule men who the father hadn't been at home the nigh: drink so much for attempting to fight before, and then the omission of let. ting him know the secret of where thisgs being equal, can endure much they had moved was rectified; and he went away gayly to the new quarters,

where with Mrs. Wheeler he had a hearty laugh over their temporary separation.

General Wheeler's lunches do not put many shekels into the pockets of the restaurant keepers of the House, but he is always a welcome guest, and

at once on his return. He also bought variable luncheon farc. He never fails to give a tip which amounts to as much or more than the cost of his lunchcon, and the waiters vie with each other in their efforts to take his

One Against the Mean Man

A capital joke is related of a man who positively made a fine art of mean-

often did, he would keep railway por ters busy attending to his luggage, and then purposely defer the much deser-

the train made its payment practically NOW IS THE TIME impossible.

"Dear, dear; I am so sorry!" he safa, as the train gave a lurch forward. "I quite forgot to get change."

"And I'm rale sorry, too, sir," was the porter's dry retort. "I quite forgot about that brown portmantay of harmless, and gives immediate results. yours-it's lyin' on the platform."-London Answers.

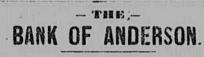
"The danger of being too changeable is especially apt to predominate in a country like ours, where things are more in a state of flux, less fixed and settled than in olden countries, and where there are more fields. In England, for instance, if one starts in some particular line, it is very difficult to get out of it, but here it is a comparatively easy matter.

"I should, therefore, say to young people: 'Beware of temptation to persigt in following an occupation or profession, merely becau e you have started in that, when once you find that you are utterly unadapted to it; and still more, beware of the temptation to fly from one thing to another. to be constantly fluctuating in your choice, for this will surely lead to failure and disappointment-an incom plete life.

- The American Tobacco compaby has closed down its New York factories on the ground that labor there is too expensive.

- Meat is very dear in Havana to the retail buyer. The price for beef is about 35 cents a pound and is very poor beef at that.

- The Atchinson Globe says that Great Britain has again demonstrated that the lion is the king of beasts.



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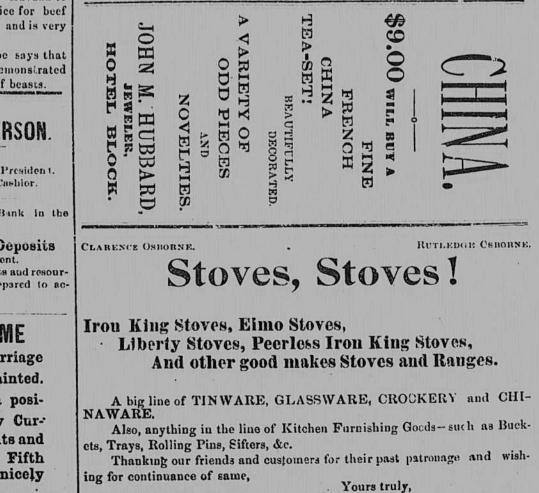
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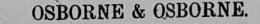
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