THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Bill Goes to Mississippi to Deliver Lectures.

Atlanta Constitution.

Well, I had to come here from Rip-

BLUE MOUNTAIN, MISS .--- Some good | people called me over here and I came, ley by private conveyance. We had My wife said I had better go, for the good team, but the road was fearful, winter was at hand and the family for it had rained nearly all night. needed clothes and she was obliged to Mr. Pitner, an old Georgian, had the play old Santa Claus, as usual, and lines and did not anticipate trouble, provide some Christmas gifts for the but when we got to the river we found children and grandshildren. That is a the lowlands flooded on both sides for good part of her life and happiness- | a quarter of a mile, and after we crosspleasing the children. She never asks ed the bridge the horses plunged sudfor arything for herself. She don't denly into a washout and submerged have to. The girls tell me what she us into deep water. It flowed into the needs and I surprise her with it if I buggy and over it and up to the cushhave the money, and if I haven't I | ions, and for a time we were both strain my credit and get it anyhow. alarmed for fear of a collapse. But Professor Lowrey called me here to we got out of it safely, and here I am talk to bis college girls, for he is a with a value full of wet clothes and noted educator and has 260 girls out no change for tonight. Here I am at here in the woods and is building up the college and will have to stand up an institution that is the pride of before two or three hundred pretty North Mississippi. He got four other girls tonight. Fortunately Mr. Lowtowns to join him in the call, and so I rey is about my size and says he will lectured in Tupelo last Monday night | lena me some garments while mine are to a large audience in a large house being renewed at the laundry. Hard, and found a warm welcome. It is hard, indeed, is the contest for freewonderful how these old towns are dom and the struggle for Christmas looming up and taking on new life. money. Cyclones and floods are pur-Twelve years ago I was in Tupelo and | suing me and disturbing my tranquili-I thought it was pretty- dead. I had ty. But one thing more may come only about 100 people out to hear me which I cannot fight, and that is a then, and this time there were near Methodist revival, for like a cyclone, 400. Prosperity has done it. Ten- they are terribly in earnest and always cent cotton and a cotton mill has done break me up. Old Simon Peter Richit; McKinley had nothing to do with ardson says in his book that the Metht. Last night I was billed for Ripley | odists are all fire and the Baptists all -a nice old courthouse town not far water, and some others are all wind. away. The evening betokened a storm | I hope they won't all come upon me and by night the lightning was flashat once. ing incessantly all around the horizon and the thunder pealed heavily. Tonight I shall be inspired with the ominous of coming trouble. There their beautiful eyes. Yes, the c; nosseemed to be something in the eleure of their beautiful eyes. That word ments that was brooding over us, and comes from two Greek words which sure enough there was. The court- mean the dog's tail, and so I will be com was about half full of people the dog's tail of the fair assembly. who had dared to venture out to hear Professor Lowrey's father was the brave old soldier known as General ne. Suddenly the storm came with learful fury. There was an awful Lowrey, who succeeded to Gen. Claicoaring sound from the Southeast that | borne as commander of that corps in was like the sound of many waters. It the Army of Tennessee. He is buried hushed the audience into a solemn si- near here, and I shall visit his grave. ence. I did not take the platform, I go from here to Pontotoc, the oldest wild, excited messengers came rushing

ut waited. In a few minutes some town in the State, where the Indian agency was located and the chief of the in the steps and called for the doctors Chickasaws lived. From there I go to and other help, for the cyclone had New Albany, and from there to my come and torn up everything in the own home, where there is always a suburbs and killed men and women light in the window for me and many nd children. The night was intensehappy ones to greet me. ydark, but the men rushed to the rescue in haste and the lecture pro-

Time's Mutation.

W. O. T. U. DEPARTMENT Conducted by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Anderson, S. C.

A Fearful Penalty.

The following is from Hall's Journal of Health: "A glass of beer can't hurt anybody i Why, I know of a person-yonder he is now-a specimen of manly beauty, a portly six-footer; he has the bearing of a prince. He is one of our merchant princes. His face wears the hue of youth; and now, at the age of fifty-odd, he has the qu.ck elastic step of our young men of

twenty-five, and none more full of wit and mirth than he; and I know he never dines without a brandy and water, and never goes to bed without a terrapin or oyster supper, with plenty of champagne; and more than that, he was never known to be drunk. So here is a living examplar and disproof of the temperance twaddle about the dangerous nature of an occasional glass, and the destructive effects of a temperate use of good liquors."

Now it so happened that this specimen of safe brandy drinking was a relative of ours. He died a year or two after that with chronic diarrhea, a common end of tl ase who are never drank, but never out of liquor. He left his widow a splendid mansion uptown, and a clear five thousand a year. besides a large fortune to each of his children, for he had ships on every ses. and credit at every counter, but which he never had occasion to use.

For months before he died-he was millions he died of inanition.

That is not the half, reader. He had been a steady drinker, a daily drinker for twenty-eight years. He left a legacy to his children which he did not mention. Scrofula has been eating up one daughter for fifteen years; another is in the madhouse; the third and fourth were of unearth Country people became alarmed and presence of these college girls and for ly beauty-there was a kind of granhurried home, for everything seemed an hour or so will be the cynosure of deur in that beauty-but they were blighted, and they paled and faded into heaven, we trust, in their sweetest teens; another is tottering on the verge of the grave, and only to one of

The Woes of the Drunkard.

them is left all the senses.

Could one dip his pen in fire, and experience the agonies of the lost, he might portray the woes of the inebriate. Drunkenness is the parent of every evil known to man. It is one long, impetuous, awful career of anguish and death, disease, insanity, imbecility, remorse, crime, and a Gehenna of unspeakable suffering and remorse. That man is capable of such degradation and self-elected woe is

This Girl Made \$2,109 in One Year Grinding Corn.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 15 .- "I cleared twenty-one hundred dollars on my meal last year, and now am putting in a second set of stones in hopes of being able to fill the orders that I have taken for my winter trade." The speaker was Miss Bertha Hopkins, and she has for the last two years made a specialty of supplying water-

ground corn meal to a large number of patrons, mostly in Georgia and Carolina.

"I began my present business at the death of my uncle, more than four years ago, and for two years scarcely made enough to pay expenses," she continued. "At his death he left me a child's share of his not too large property, which chanced to be an oldfashioned water mill. It is situated in a planting community and has always done the grinding for all the plantations for miles around. "In my uncle's day and for the first

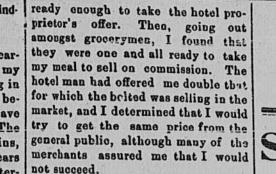
two years that I had it the grinding was done in the old way. Of the corn brought to be ground we received one peck from every bushel. I had to employ a miller and was always at some little expense in keeping the dam and machinery in order, so, of course, was forced to dispose of the corn taken as toll. For the first two years I followed my uncle's example and sold it as corn or meal to my since.

neighbors at the market price for bolted meal. The last of those two years, however, being a good corn crop for this section of the State, I year dying-he could eat nothing found great difficulty in getting rid of without distress; in the midst of his the toll, and at last determined to make a trip to the nearest town, which is some twenty miles away, and see which could be disposed of to the greatest advantage, corn or meal. I had collected over one hundred bushels, and was sadly in need of money.

"At breakfast the morning after my arrival, the proprietor of the hotel where I stopped said to me: 'Ah, Miss Bertha, if I could only get some of the good water-ground meal that was ground at your mill when I was a boy I believe I would never eat any other bread.'

"'You can get it,' I told him. 'I am using the same stones and the same machinery that was used at that time, and my miller has been there for more than twenty years. What will you pay me for five bushels?"

" 'I'll pay you fifteen dollars for ten bushels, if. you will promise to keep me supplied for two years. If once my patrons taste that meal I could never satisfy them with the common bolted stuff that we buy now. It is ground so fast and the corn is heated to such an extent that the taste is killed out of it. I will guara tee to one of the certain proofs of a hell. | pay double the market price for the Such life is hell. Men who defile the bolted stuff, and will make a reputabody, dethrone reason, pollute the tion for this hotel and for your meal.' uccess."-Cor. Courier-Journal "Meal, the fine bolted kind-which, devils, suffer the woes of perdition in as everyone knows, is as much like Many people worry because they be-lieve they have heart disease. The chances are their hearts are all right, that ground in an old-fashioned water mill as a banana ripened in cold stor-Language on this theme car never mill as a banana ripened in cold stor-exaggerate nor equal fact. In the age in New York is like those plucked heart of every city is a literal, an aw-ful pandemonium. The crime of civ-seventy-five cents a bushel, so I was stomach troubles. Evans' Pharmacy.



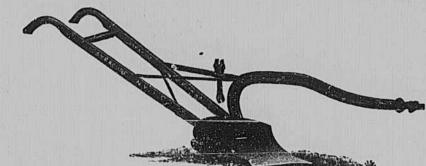
"Then I went home and set to work to fill my orders. I went to the mill myself and stood at the miller's side and superintended the grinding as well as the sacking and branding, so anxious was I that everything should be just as it ought. Then I shipped the number of bushels ordered and waited the result with what impatience any one who has spent more money on a venture than they can safely afford to lose can judge. It had been the agreement with the grocerymen that at the end of the first two weeks they would write me a statement of their sale and tell me what they considered the outlook.

"In less than a week after the meal was put on sale I had letters from two of the best merchants asking for another shipment and containing checks for all the meal that they had received. Before the end of the second month I was buying corn to fill orders for meal and have been doing so ever

"At the end of that first year I had succeeded in introducing my meal into the wholesale as well as the retail trade of twenty towns and cities in Georgia and South Carolina, but I had learned enough to follow the advice of a very successful merchant and sell no more on commission. I sold directto the trade last year and have met with none of the small worries that annoyed me the first year. "Although I am putting in another

set of stones, I do not intend that they shall be turned one bit faster than the old ones, for that is - just the point that makes my meal so much more valuable than that ground by the mill with modern machinery. Meal ground slowly and not so fine is better flavored and more nutritious than that ground as fine as dust and so fast that the corn is fired and becomes dead and tastcless. That is the reason why so many of the foodstuffs of to-day are so much inferior to that of former years, it is manufactured too fast, in the hurry to make it as inexpensive as possible. I use only the best corn and see that the stones are kept at a certain distance apart and never go above a stated speed. I am particular to see that every sack sent out is exactly as represented. I have followed the example of the Father of our country as a miller and that, together with the earnestness with which I have pushed my meal, is, I think, the reason that I have met with such ready





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The perfection of Cutaway Harrows, will turn and thoroughly pulverize the soil from three to six inches deep; have never heard of one that did not give perfect satisfaction. If you will try one you will buy no other. The Empire Grain and Fertilizer Drill,

The only Drill with the absolute force feed-will sow Oats where others fail, and will sow any grain better than any Drill made. They are strong built, light draft. Every one guaranteed to do perfect work.

BROCK BROS.

Anderson, S. C.

L. H. CARLISLE. The Lynchburg Chilled Plow Is gaining ground every day. WE have sold one Car of the famous Plows this season, and we have another Car load of them ordered which we wan' to sell by January 1st. We have put the price of Plows and Points to the lowest notch for Spot Cash. Buy one of our Steel Beam Hillside Plows-the only Steel Beam Plow on the market. They are guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded. CARLISLE BROS., Anderson, S. C. OATS, OATS, AND RICE FLOUR. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for all KINDS of GRAIN. Three Thousand Bushels of TEXAS RED RUST PROOF OATS.

One Car of that famous HENRY OAT (or Winter Grazing Oat.) The only Oat that will positively stand any kind of weather. Have just received Two Cars of fine FEED OATS at lowest prices.

Have just received Three Cars of RICE FLOUR for fattening your hogs, and it comes much cheaper than ary other feed and is much better. Yours respectfully,

To put up your Fruit in.

O. D. ANDERSON & BRO.

ramme was broken up in a twinkling Everybody hurried to their homes or o the scene of the disaster.

What an awful thing is a cyclone! How quickly it comes and as quickly goes, leaving swift destruction in its track. Happily it gives no warning, or the terror and apprehension would worse than death. This morning re rejoiced to searn that nobody was killed, though many were badly wounded. Some houses were wrecked and blown away and many were unoofed and some were set on fire. One nan was lifted up and carried away thrown to the ground in the woods, with only a few bruises. How strange hat so few people are killed by a cyreakfast table was whether God or

ible visitations. One said that the religion. pirit of evil was still on the earth and as ever contending against the spirit I good, and this spirit brought famine, Desilience fires stowns and all diago. pirit of evil was still on the earth and estilence, fires, storms and ali, disas-

ers. Another said that all these hings came from natural causes, and hat neither God nor the devil had by agency in them. Another quoted ad fro upon the earth and walking up ad down in it. He afflicted Job awally, but was not allowed to take his ords when he said: "Think you that makes when she is crying. hose upon whom the tower of Siloam ell were wished above all people? I ell you nay, but unless yo repent ye for piles and skin diseases. Beware change. hall perish." Professor John Fiske, very great and learned man, has witten a little book called "The Mys-"He has always run his business ery of Evil." I have read it twice like clockwork." "Yes, and now his ad found but little comfort or philoophy in it. His argument is that vil is of divine creation and 'esigned illustrate and exalt the good. That at for sickness we would not appre-iate or enjoy coad, build by the state of t iate or enjoy good health. But for a occasional famine we would not onby the blessing of abundant food, and lieve. at for sin we would not enjoy heaven.

ithout His notice, and He did not

"Really, your face is very familiar, sir, but you seem to have the advan- | two worlds. tage of me in names."

BILL ARP.

But I am still hopeful and serene.

"I fancied"' he said, "that you would know me. My name is Bangs and four years ago had the honor to be your coachman."

"Sir!" she fairly snarled. "But a remarkably lucky series of stock investments," he went on, "have

enabled me to become your next door neighbor." "So pleased to renew our acquaint-ance, Mr. Bangs," she smilingly said.

To Cure A Cold In One Day

Take Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money lone. It seems providential, and this if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-norning the question discussed at the nature is on each box. 25c. - Men_make religion of their poli-

he devil was the author of these ter- tics. Women make politics of their

- The average advice that you give

other people is about as useless as saying "Look before you leap" to a blind frog.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the rom Job where the Lord delivered best liver pills ever made. Easy to im over to Satan, who was going to take and never gripe. Evans' Pharmacy.

- Probably the mo tinhuman thing in the world, next to a baby when it le. Another quoted from the Savior's tries to smile, is it: faces a woman

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will quickly Leal the worst burns and of worthless counterfeits. Evans' Pharmacy.

creditors have wound it up."

tis book leaves you just where it ound you, and the mystery is still un-uplained. We know that God loves lis creatures, and that is anough. Not a sparrow falls to the ground ithers W If you have ever seen a child in the

--- Wonderful endurance is possessish to destroy Ninnevah, where there ed by the albatross. An authentic tre 600,000 people and much cattle, record states that one of them follow-And much cattle." That was al- ed a ship for sixty-four days without ays a very significant expression to once being seen to rest upon the water.

spirit, - transform themselves into

Language on this theme car never ilization is that it not only tolerates. but legalizes it. It authorizes men to

poison their fellows until homes become dens of vice and orime, until parents become criminals, until children are cursed with poverty and cruelty unspeakable, and existence becomes both for the drunkard and his family nothing less than infernal. -New York Observer.

Harder Times for Drunkards.

In the meantime, while the world is discussing his case, the lot of the drunkard, the all-the-time drunkard. grows worse. He is ac groater nuisance than he was a hundred years ago, but he is not as tenderly and tolerantly regarded as he was then. Courts and the general public do not care as formerly for the plea that he is a good man when he is sober. The unfeeling

answer is returned that his spells of sobriety should come nearcr together and his intervals of drunkennes further apart. His offense is not condoned by society as it was in the days when drunkenness, once a peligious, became a social rite. Habitual drunkenness is a bar to employment now.

The drunkard is blacklisted and boychange.

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain Balm also cures thousand the state of the state which it affords. Pain Balm also cures - Every man has some lie he tells that it makes him mad if you don't be-lieze

> - Among the blind patients furnished by the Missouri School for the Blind for x-ray tests there were many who, though totally blind, were able to observe lights and shadows under its



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IN PANTS we can show you a complete line at 39c, 63c, 89c, 97c, \$1.07. \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.7, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

IN CAPES we bought a Job Lot below their value, and will give them away at the low figures of 28c, 48o, 73c, 98c, \$1.69. These are big values and you should see them.

SHIRTS-good goods, big values-18c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c. These are hard to beat.

SUSPENDERS—up-to-date, fresh and clean—8c, 9c, 10c, 14c, and as good as anybody wants for 20c.

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Come and see us and get our prices and see our Goods.

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