THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Bartow Man Receives Numerous Requests. for the plant; will be taken up this Mount Vernon that he passed away,

Atlania Constitution.

ceive letters every day from young made friends and chose David ap girls and boys over the South , asking Howell for their king, and he had a for information on some subject or son named Evan. He was a good man These young people are generally from the country, where books are scarce and their eagerness for knowledge and years. I see that the chamber of commental improvement is very gratify- merce gave a banquet yesterday and ing. I wish that I was three or four Evan Howell responded to the toast men so that I could respond to all "Good Fellowship." That suited him their letters and comply with their requests. I reply to as many as I can. but I cannot take time to write compositions, even if it was right to do so. One boy begs me to write him a over the 'phone this morning and speech, a humorous speech, and winds said "Hello, Dal" and he answerad up by asking me please to write two. so that he may take choice.

We see that some of the good ladies of the Atlanta Woman's Club are movjug to supply the country schools with hicken. Probably the old ancestor book cases for them. This, of course. is for Fulton County, but it is a move in the right direction and will, no tain, dale, peak, pine, plant, oaks, doubt, stimulate the ladies of other chestnut, grub, twigs, branch, water, towns to do the same thing. It is the pool, moon, star, cloud and so forth; very best thing I have heard of a woman's club doing. The desire for books to read is almost universal among the young people of the rural districts, and they should be encour- and silver and gold. All who were deaged. Books are cheaper than ever tailed to watch for an invading enemy his philanthropic car and suggest that too long to pronounce readily, they he turn his attention for a while to the were shortened up. Peter, who lived man's Club is struggling hard to keep up their little library, but are not encouraged by the men of the town. Their books are out all the time, and children whose fathers do not give a dollar to help maintain the library. This may be thoughtlessness, and so I have suggested that the ladies go to keep up the supply and pay their room rent and incidental expenses. Of course the character of the books must be thoroughly considered. Nothing sectional or trashy or sensational; but only those that "point a moral or adorn a tale." Every public school so as to prevent the confusion of names.

I feel pleased and honored to re- | wars for two hundred years at last to the officers of the company. for help in a school debate or' for a and his subjects called him Howell Hill. Rutledge Island plantation will start in a composition-just a start. Da-Howell the good. That must be also likely pass into the hands of the our Evan of the Atlanta Constitution. He has just been hid out all these exactly, I know, and had I been there I would have told how his great an- papy there will be a tract of 6.000 cestor was called the "Da" and was the last king of Wales. I called him "Here!"

Now, about Bill Higginbetham. That is old Anglo Saxon, and means a monntain ark. The old name was small libraries of good books and the took his name from an ash tree that Southern railway has donated neat shaded his house. Names were scarce and people took their surnames from objects of nature, such as hill, founor from their occupations as baker, farmer, carpenter, mason, miller, gardener, granger and all the family of smith who were the smiters of iron before known, and cheap bookcases were called smiters or smiths. John can be had for a few dollars each. I Smith was originally John, the smiter, his home in Connecticut. Major am not at all intimate with Mr. Car- Captain John Smith was an illustrious Trimble, as has been said, will be negie, but if I was I would whisper in type of that class. When names were the local manager of the farm. He towns and villages and let the big at the Seven Oaks, was called Peter eities alone. Our Cartersville Wo Sy oaks; then Peter Snooks, and that's Shepard. how our Atlanta friend came by his pame.

The name Coward was originally cow herd -a herder of cattle-aud was are read and re-read by many of the not improved by the change. The adjutant of our brigade was named Co ward, and the army had no braver soldier. He lost an arm at Chickahominy. He always signed his name A. Coward, around and see who will give 50 cents adj't gen'l., and being asked why he or 25 cents, or even 10 cents a month did not sign his full name, said "Well, my first name, unfortunately, is Adam, and it is not quite so bad to be a coward as it is to be a dam coward."

A few centuries ago every civilized Shepard had proven that tea can be nation had to adopt a prefix or a suffix grown in this State. The gentlemen at the head of the new concern will should have a burning committee, The English added son to most of their profit by both the experience and ill left, and the Mexicans galloped into a for years, but life with a broken neck names, as Johnson, Williamson, Jack luck of Dr. Shepard's venture on ex-A bright boy from Alabama writes son, Thompson, etc. The Scotch preperiment, as it was first called. It is safe to say that Dr. Shepard knows or Me for son and O for grandson. more about the growing and culture The Normans used Fitz or fils (from of tea than any man outside of Japan Latin or filius, a son.) The Russians Lis success with tea growing has retook vitch from the same word. ceived attention all over the world Then there are many nicknames to and is the subject of investigation by be accounted for, such as Bob, Bill. the agricultural department. Dr. Shepard was instrumental in bringing etc. I don't know how these started. the Connecticut gentleman to Charleston and his efforts are appreciated lieries of England and the quarries of here. Wales, for every miner has a nick-When the new company is well name as Nosey, Soaker, Shanks, Jigunder way the benefits to this city will ger or something easy to call. I had be many. It is expected that the ana schoolmate whose name was Melnual output of tea will be over 300,000 ville Young. One day he was trying pounds. The tea will be grown for to do a sum in Fellowship at the black commercial purposes wholly. Major board and wrote down what he intend-Trimble said yesterday that he was ed-To-D-but it looked like tod, and ready to get to work. "Yes, by the the teacher said "What do you mean end of the week we will actually plant," he said yesterday. "At first we are going to put out only 100 acres and they never quit, and he was in tea, but next season we will put known as Tod Young all his after over 5,000 acres in tea. This season 300 acres will be planted in rice. Mr But the girls are not so much inter-Harleston will be our directing manested in names, for almost every girl ager. He will not be on the farm all expects to change hers when the right of his time, but he will advise from young man comes along. She is not time to time. In a few days I shall obliged to marry a man named Cruikgo to Rantowels and it is there my shanks or Sucozlefanter or Hogg, but headquarters will be .- News and Cou-I've known them to do it, and they rier. Pneumonia Can by Prevented. BILL ARP. This disease always results from a cold or an attack of the grip and may be prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. That remedy was extensively used during the epidemics of La Grippe of the B. A. past few years, and not a single case has ever been reported that did not re-How to Lure the Grip. cover or that resulted in pneumonia, which shows it to be a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. Chamberlain's Cough Romedy has gained a world wide reputation for its cures of colds and grip. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

Anniversaries.

Nearly 6,000 acres of fine farm land Jr., the counsel of the company, has been inspecting the titles to several farms near Rautowels. Colleton County, and yesterday he made his report

An Immense Tea Farm

The land bought already by the company includes the plantations of Holly Grove, Mowbray and Turkey American Tea Company to day. Mr. Parker has been examining the titles to this property, but there is some hitch, owing to the fact that there are not as many acres in the tract as claimed. When the latter · plantation becomes the property of the new com-

acres, to be used for the glowing of tea. The total consideration for the entire property was \$20,000. This season only about 100 acres will be planted in tea. It is rather late in the season to put out a great quantity of tea plants and for this

reason much of the land will remain untilled until next season. About 300 acres will be planted in rice. Mr. Robert Harleston, a well known planter of this county, will be the directing mapager of the farm.

Major Trimble, the secretary and vice-president of the company, has been in the city now for a week. He came here prepared to remain and he said yesterday that he was ready to take up his home here. Col. Tyler, the president of the company, is still in the city and will be here until the latter part of the week. After the first tea is planted he will return to has, of course, had little or no exp rience in the growing of tea but will receive valuable aid from Dr.

There seems to be little doubt that the success of the venture is assured. Of course, this season little tea will Many of the troops were in retreat be planted and as a natural consequence there will be a very small output for the first year. But the company is not desirous of making a perticularly fine showing the first year. There is nothing like getting experience first and then planting to the full acreage of the farm. A 6,000 acre tea farm is no small thing and the experiment will be watched with interest. It seems an injustice to call the first attempt an experiment, for Dr.

Oa February 22, 1732, George passed into the hands of the Ameri- Washington, the Father of his Counican Tea Company the other day. try, was born. His home was in This company has received its char- Westmoreland Couuty, Virginia, but ter and actual work of making ready it was at the historic and much-loved week. Mr. Willian Heury Parker, December 14, 1799. The achievements bound in those sixty seven years of Washington's life are recorded in every history of the United States. The record of Washington's career is, indeed, the history of early America

> On February 22 and 23, 1847, was fought the battle of Buena Vista, one of the decisive conflicts of the Mexican War.

> General Zachary Taylor was in command at Buena Vista. The position chosen by him was at the north end of the valley known as Las Angosturas, or the Narrows, and near the hacienda or plantation known as Buena Vista, from which the battle took its name. The American forces were disposed so as to secure every advantage afforded by the lay of the land, and the road through the pass -the key to the whole position-was swept by artillery. The troops were in high spirits. It was Washington's birthday, and this incident was commented upon as being a good omen.

About noon a Mexican officer brought a note to General Taylor, in which Santa Anna demanded the surrender of the American Army. This demand was refused, but nothing definite was accomplished that day.

During the night of the 22d, Santa Anna re-enforced the column under Ampuda, and opened the battle at smile: daybreak on the 23d of February by trying to turn the American left. This attempt was successful, but the attack upon the center was repulsed by the Americans.

At this monent General Taylor arrived upon the field from Saltillo, bringing with him May's dragoons. several companies of Mississippi riflemen, and a portion of the Arkansas cavalry, embracing every man that could be spared from Saltillo. It was a critical moment, for the turning of the American left flank had neutralized the advantage of the position. upon Buena Vista, and nothing but the courage of the remainder could save the day. By great exertions Colonel Jefferson Davis ra'lied the greater part of his own regiment-the Mississippi rifles-and a part of the Second Indiana, and by a sharp ad-

vance drove the enemy from his front. This had barely been accomplished when a thousand Mexican lancers attacked him. Forming his men into a letter V, with the opening towards the enemy, Davis ordered them to await neck of a man whom they were initiathe near approach of the enemy. He ting. The victim is not dead and may Now is the Time to Buy You a . . .

victory saved the valley of the Riv Grande, from invasion by the Mexicans, and enabled General Scott's expedition to proceed without delay to Vera Cruz.-St. Louis Republic

Sentiment in the Court Room.

"There is nothing more successful n swaying a jury and especially a jury of farmers, than the proper application of sentiment," said the old lawyer. "I remember when Ralph B. Turner, who was sent up from Kansas City for larceny, Turner defended himself. He did the same in the trial of which lam thinking, and after all othe testimony was in, and it was damaging evidence. too, Turner made his plea.

" 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'it is im possible that I could have committed that crime. Gentlemen, my old father lies buried on the hills of New Hampshire, and many years ago when that godly old man was on his deathbed, he put his haud on my head and said: 'My boy, you have always been my stay and my comfort, never do anything to di grace your old father's name.' And the prisoner's voice was choking, but he continued; 'And it was not many years ago that my saintly mother took my hand in hers which already was growing cold, and whispered: 'My boy, as you pass through life, with all its failures and temptations, remember that your old mother is watching you. Gentle men of the jury, I could not commit a crime.'

"Turner was quite overcome with his emotions, but back in the court room was his brother-in-law, and he turned to me and said with a

" 'Did you hear that fellow? Why, his father and mother are both still living." "But the jury turned him loose."

The old lawyer told another story in which the sentiment game was made a little too strong.

"A young man," he said, "was on trial for murder in the first degree He was charged with killing his fath er and mother, and the proof was con clusive against him. The jury re turned with a verdict of guilty. The prisoner was called before the court to be sentenced, and as is the custom, the judge asked:

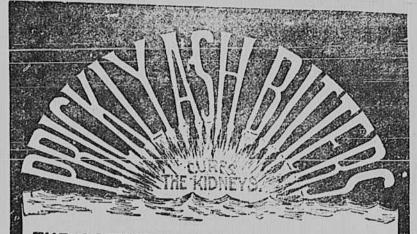
" 'If you have any reason why sen tence should not be passed upon you. you may give it now.

" 'I haven't any judge,' said the prisoner, 'excepting that I think you ought to have pity on a poor orphan.' -Kansas City Stur.

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that his name is John Jones, and wants fixed with Mac. The Irish with Mac to know when and how he got it; says his father and grandfather had the same name, but they died without telling where they got it. . He says his schoolmate is named Will Higginbotham and he, too, wants to know where his name came from. I admire | Dick, Jack, Jim, Sally, Polly, Betsy, their eager ouriosity, for our name is our signboard and every boy ought to but some of them came out the colknow who put it up and what it reads. Of course it is too big a thing to teil much about names in a letter like this, but I must tell Jack and Bill about theirs.

John is as old as the Christian era. and means "Whom Jehovah loves." I knew a man very well who lived near Rome, and his four sons were named Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, and his two daughters were named Mary by tod?" That was enough for the and Martha. Those good old-time boys. They began to sall him Tod. people had great reverence for the Bible and Bible names. One of my father's customers was named Snadrack Bogan, and his three sons were Shadrack, Meshaok and Abednego. Auother customer, David Allan, named his son Absalom, and for a wonder ho was a good boy and made a good man, and his father, David, had no occation to say "Ob, Absalom, my son, my son!"

life.

did well.

Well in course of time the people increased and multiplied so that their children had to have two names, ... as to distinguish them, and so Joun's ton was called Johnson in English, or from the beginning to the end of the John Johns in Welsh. After awhile War. it became Jobn Jones. The Joneses are all of Welsh origin. The Wel-h are all of Welsh origin. The Wel-h were a brave, religious people, and fought the English for many centuries. They never did submit until they Wales. King Edward's son happened to be born at a beautiful little Welsh town named Caernavron, and the Welsh accepted him as their future king and called him the prince of Wales, and that is how the title started. Ho was King Edward II.

Now, there was another Welsh way of distinguishing the son from the father. The little word "Ap" means son of, and it used to be written Joha ap Jones, but in course of time the litt'e middle word was dropped. It is httle middle word was dropped. It is Use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve — A financier is a man who col-a little singular that away back in the for piles, sores and skin diseases. lects all the money due him and tenth century the Welsh people who. There are counterfaits. Evans Phar- stands off every bill collector that had been fighting each other in civil macy.

P. S -In my last letter the types made me say 266,000 Confederate sol diers. It should be 766,000-all told

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ing antiseptic application for any pur-pose, use the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, a well known cure for piles and skin diseases. Beware of counterfeits. Evans' Pharmacy. - Lots of people seem to think it bad for a to be polite in public.

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fire which could not be withstood is a very doubtful blessing. They fled. This incident calls attention to the

While this attack was going on, the Mexicans sent a body of cavalry under Torrejon to take the plantation of Buena Vista. They were driven back by the Kentucky and Arkansas volun- ber and they resort to very sovere teers, assisted by Colonel May's Dragoons. Colonel Yell of the Arkansas result. Some times the initiators go wounded in the engagement. Santa Anna now sent a strong force

to the left in the effort to gain Taylor's rear, and Torrejon's retreating men joined their comrades. The movement was detected by Colonel May, who met the enemy. General Taylor sent assistance in cavalry and Bragg's Battery. Surrounded, the 5,000 Mexicans seemed ready to surreuder or be exterminated. In this emergency the white flag was raised, and a parley asked for. The Americans ceased firing, whereupon the nal Mexican right escaped under the flag

of truce and joined the main army, at the base of the mountain.

Santa Anna brought up his reserves, and, with 12,000 men, rushed to attack the Americans, who had been fighting eight hours and who were outnumbered nearly four to one. Taylor's only hope was to concentrate his scattered regiments. Bragg's artillery was the first to arrive in re enforce. ment. Others of the Americans came up rapidly. The Mexican right flank was turned, and they broke and fled

from the field, leaving their dead and wounded. The American loss was 257 killed

and 456 wounded. The Mexicans lost over 2,000 killed and wounded. Buena Vista was decisive. Taylor's as their substitutes.

treatment in order to accomplish this regiment was killed and Torrejon further than they intended and inflict serious injuries upon the novitiate

Within the past few years several persons have been killed by this foolish practice and many have been injured. The objects of nearly all of the social secret orders in this country are good and it is a pity that so many of them have initiatory ceremonies and practices which are dangerous and cruel. The West Virginia incident should have the effect of warning these societies to desist from such reprehensible methods. - Atlanta Jour

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