

A LEGEND OF LYNN.

It was Saturday night, long ago, In the busy town of Lynn, When Patrick Murphy wandered forth With feverish thirst for gin.

But ere he closed his cottage door, He turned and roughly said: "Catherine, don't leave the house to-night."

If you would not come to harm, For I shall surely make you feel The weight of this strong arm."

Then she replied: "Oh, father, dear, You know the promise I've given, And should I break it I cannot meet The other I love in heaven."

Don't you remember the words she said When she lay so still and white? 'Katie, take care of your father, child, And bring him safe home at night.'

So never have I forgotten once To stand at the door and wait, Then follow your footsteps through the street

Until safe within the gate. Now, father, to-night please stay with me, There are snow-clouds overhead;

'Tis bitter, I'm lonely and sad And I want to go to bed."

He stood one moment, and in his mind There raged a terrible strife; A voice whispered, "Pray do not go,"

And he knew 'twas his angel wife. But friends were beckoning all around

And saying, "Why stay you here, 'Tis dark and cold; at the Jolly Inn

So, closing the door with heavy bang, Catherine heard the sound Of his step, until it died away

On the now hard frozen ground. She could not ease her burdened heart

As another child might do, By a flood of tears, but her thin face,

More pinched and pallid grew, And from her lips came a deep drawn sigh,

As, wrapping her tiny form In a threadbare shawl, she vainly tried

Now her small brown hands to warm O'er the dying coals, as she heard the sound!

Of the icy, howling blast, And knew that the storm had come,

The snow was already falling fast. She felt forsaken and sick at heart

As she sat there all alone; Then she thought of her Father in heaven,

And knelt on the cold hearthstone, And prayed He would give her strength

To go Out in the terrible storm. And through the darkness would keep

Once more A poor little child from harm. When the clock struck ten she closed the door

Hastening on her way, And bravely faced the wintry blast

Nor did one moment stay, Until she reached the Jolly Inn,

Where widows blazed with light, And she heard the drunkard's song

again Break forth upon the night. Then crouching low on the hard stone

step, Half hidden by a post, Benumbed with cold in heavy sleep,

Her troubles soon were lost. She dreamed an anguished dream with shining face,

Robbed in fleecy white, Said, "Come, my child, you have faithful proved,

Your task will end to-night." And she thought she heard a low, glad

song Come floating from on high, Falling on her enraptured ear

As a sweet lullaby. And then she slept that blissful sleep,

To God's beloved given, Her spirit fled to Him who said,

Of such the Kingdom of Heaven. Hours passed on and all had gone

Save her father, who stayed within, Till shoved at last by cruel hands

From the door of the Jolly Inn; The old man fell to the street below,

And there, on that dreadful night, Wrapped in a winding sheet of snow,

He died ere the morning light. 'Tis said when the host came smiling

forth And opened the door next day, What he beheld made his blood run

chill, And his hair turn suddenly gray. Stark and stiff the poor drunkard lay,

For the battle of life was done, (I think the fiends rejoiced that day

For another victory won), While by his side was his little child,

Her angelic face so bright. That 'round her brow there seemed to glow

A halo of golden light. Now on that spot where, in days gone by,

Men bartered their souls for gin, A lofty church spire rises to the sky—

St. Catherine, the glory of Lynn; And the aged sexton says at night,

When the storm king is abroad, A grand Te Deum is sung within

To the glory of the Lord; And midst the loud roaring of the wind,

When the storm is raging wild, He often hears in that spirit choir

The voice of a little child.

To the Public. Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia,

but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it cured my cold and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely.

CATTLE AND CHICKENS.

The Live Stock Show at the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 14.—The Live Stock Show to be held in connection with the Charleston Exposition promises to be the best ever held in the South.

The date for the exhibition of cattle, sheep and swine will be from January 6th to the 20th, 1902.

The date for the poultry show is from January 23rd to the 30th.

The Horse Show will be held in April, preceding the New Orleans Show and connecting with same.

Entries for all live stock (except horses) close December 1.

Entries for poultry close January 9.

There will be a full classification in beef breeds for Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Galloways,

Red Polls and Devons; in dairy breeds for Jerseys, Hostein-Friesians, Guernseys and Ayrshires; in the swine class for Berkshires, Poland-Chinas, Chester Whites, Victorias,

Large York and Cheshires (to compete together), Duroc-Jerseys and all other distinct breeds not mentioned in the foregoing (to compete together);

in the sheep class for Shropshires, Southdowns, Dorsets, Oxford Downs, Hampshire Downs, Merinos, Cotswold, Rambouillet and Leicester and Lincoln (to compete together).

The amount of premiums offered for each breed of cattle (except Jersey) is \$525.

This amount has been duplicated in the Shorthorn class by the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association,

making a total of \$1,050 to be competed for by this breed.

Owing to the large contribution by the American Jersey Cattle Club, the Exposition company has set apart a like sum for Jerseys, making a total of \$2,000 for this class, the largest amount ever offered by a similar association in America.

As compared with the amount given by other leading fairs and expositions of 1901, it is nearly double that of the Pan-American, and four times as much as the amount given by the State fairs of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New York, the Louisville Interstate Fair, and the great St. Louis fair.

The amount of premiums offered in the swine classifications is \$425, and sheep, \$225.

For poultry, liberal prizes and a full classification are offered for each of the American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, Polish, Hamburg, English, French, Game and Game Bantam varieties,

also for water fowls, Belgian hares and rabbits and pigeons of the standard varieties.

A handsome silver cup will be given for the best exhibit of Americans, Asiatics, Mediterraneans, Pit Games and Turkeys.

The leading feature in connection with the poultry show will be the meeting of the American Poultry Association, which will bring together all the most prominent poultrymen in America.

The live stock management has been very fortunate in securing the very best of judges. Mr. J. G. Robbins, of Horace, Ind., will judge the beef breeds. Mr. Robbins is well known to every breeder in the country as an exhibitor of high class cattle, a gentleman of the highest integrity, and an expert judge of the beef animal.

The judge of the dairy breeds will be Prof. M. A. Scovell, Director Kentucky A. and M. Experiment Station, whose services as judge at the Pan-American were eminently satisfactory to every one interested, and who has acted at many of the State Fairs of the North this year. The announcement of Prof. Scovell as judge will give confidence to every intending exhibitor. The reputation of Mr. W. R. Harvey, as a swine judge, is no less known than that of the aforementioned gentlemen in their respective lines. The poultry judges, Messrs. H. S. Ball, of Massachusetts, G. O. Brown, of Maryland, J. H. Trevenstedt, of New York, and S. T. Lea, of South Carolina, are all men of excellent standing and judges of national reputation. With such judges, absolute fairness and just awards are insured in every class.

In no section of the country has the demand for improved breeds of fat and dairy stock increased as rapidly in recent years as in the South. The annual sales of live stock in these States have been almost doubled within the past five years, and this Exposition will undoubtedly be the means of opening up a new and valuable market.

The show, taking place as it does in January, should be held under the most favorable conditions, as the weather is usually mild at this time of the year, the dates do not conflict with any other meeting, and the operations of the farmer and the stock breeder will not be interfered with in the least.

An attractive feature in connection with this department will be the operation of a working dairy during the six months of the Exposition, which will be practically a school of dairymen for the South, and in which all

the modern processes of dairying will be illustrated, and the different rations adapted to this section fully tested.

Judging from the calls for premium lists and the interest shown by leading stockmen all over the country, there is every indication of a large and representative exhibit of all kinds of live stock.

Church Attendance.

The complaint that attendance at church is declining comes from so many quarters and from representatives of so many denominations and organizations that there must be something in it.

Dr. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, one of the most conspicuous in New York, has been trying to explain the decreasing attendance upon his own and many other churches, that have been considered remarkably successful. He says: "Multitudes of men—good men and good citizens—who used to come to church regularly now spend Sunday in outdoor recreation of one sort or another. There has been a lamentable increase of social entertainment on Sunday, and this among a class that have absolutely no excuse for making this misuse of the Lord's day, for they have plenty of leisure the other six days of the week to entertain as much as they choose. By using the seventh day for such purposes they overwork their servants and they add to the strain and stress of life. They generally neglect their children, if they have any, and, consciously or unconsciously, they take away from the repose and quiet of the day—a repose and quiet that are more needed by our sorely beset generation than ever before."

Undoubtedly there is much in reason in this statement. The churches are feeling the effect of the commercial spirit that absorbs year after year more and more of the thought and energy of the people to the neglect and sacrifice of other concerns.

Wherever church-going is on the decline in our centers of population it is due to the increased absorption in business during the week and the growing habit of seeking diversion and recreation on Sunday to relieve the strain endured during the other six days.

The decrease of church attendance is admittedly very marked in the cities, but we hear nothing of it from the country regions. There the masses of the people flock to their houses of worship in undiminished numbers and undiminished zeal. In fact, church attendance in rural districts is said to be generally increasing, instead of falling off.

The conservatism of the rural population often stands out in pleasing and enviable contrast with the progress of the cities.

116 Shots a Minute.

One hundred and sixteen shots a minute is the record held by the new parabolium automatic pistol recently adopted by the United States Ordnance board.

Tests made by Doctor Amand Ravold, who is one of the first St. Louisians to obtain the new weapon, showed the pistol to be one of the most deadly small arms ever seen in this country.

Aimed on a level from the embankment at the Bisell point waterworks basin toward the middle pier of the Merchants' Bridge, at least three quarters of a mile away, the bullets struck the water close to the foot of the pier, and apparently bounded against the rock.

Directed against boards or solid wood blocks, the new pistol made its bullets penetrate much farther under all conditions than the missiles from a standard revolver which has long been in general use.

Eight shots are fired with one cocking, the recoil from one shot throwing out the empty shell and placing another in position, to be fired with another pressure of the trigger.

The Luger gun, as it is called, is a German invention. It is 30 caliber and weighs one pound and thirteen ounces. The extreme range, at an elevation of 27 degrees, is 1,967 yards.

Not a single screw is used in the metallic parts. The Army Board may decide to try the Luger pistol in service.—St. Louis Republic.

A principal is liable for the acts of his agents.

Advertisement for FUREKA HARNESS OIL, featuring an image of a horse and rider and text describing the product's benefits for harnesses.

Some Bold Guessing.

As is usual at this season, we are being regaled with an abundance and variety of estimates of the size of a cotton crop, comparatively little of which has yet been marketed and a substantial part of which is yet to be picked. Experience has shaken the faith of the average farmer and the public generally in guesses of this character. It has been found that some cotton prognosticators are, as a rule, nearer the fact than others, but even the most reliable of them often shoot very wide of the mark. Mr. Neill, of New Orleans, for instance, in whose honesty and good judgment we all have quite as much confidence as in those of any other prophet in his line of business, in his estimate of the last crop, given about a year ago, was nearly 700,000 bales below the mark. It is not surprising that even the cotton experts, who have the best means of information, are often so badly deceived. There is a large element of pure guesswork in this matter of estimating the size of a cotton crop that has just ripened, and under the conditions as they now exist there ever must be.

It is simply impossible at this season of the year to approximate with any degree of certainty the total yield of a crop that is scattered through many States and over many millions of acres.

But the game of guessing at a fact that cannot be ascertained for a year to come is popular in spite of its many uncertainties and the cotton prophets are now drawing large audiences. Mr. Neill puts his estimate very much higher than he did last year and is now one of the highest, instead of one of the lowest guessers, as he was then.

He puts the crop at 11,250,000 bales, which is rather surprising in view of the admitted shortage in Texas, by far the greatest cotton producing State, and reports of a like condition elsewhere.

Mr. Buston, of Liverpool, is more conservative than Mr. Neill, his favorite figures being 10,750,000.

The estimates of other well known cotton authorities range all the way from 10,500,000 to 11,500,000.

The crop of last year was something over 10,400,000 bales, and this year's crop is conceded to be larger, but how much larger it is only time can tell.

The increased production has been discounted perhaps too largely in fixing the price, which is about 2 cents below the price of this period last year. The general belief that a 11,000,000-bale crop has been raised has had its effect, and it can be overcome only by the later trend of receipts.

The act of one partner binds all the others.

When the Hair Falls Out

My Condition Could Have Been No Worse.

is the only purely vegetable blood purifier...

Advertisement for SSS (Scallop Shell Salt) medicine.

Advertisement for THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

The Season

IS now here when the farmer must look after the sowing of his Small Grain Crop, and we are prepared to help him do this. Sow your Grain with an—

Empire Grain Drill,

The Empire of the grain country. The most progressive farmers are using the Empire Force Feed Grain Drill. This Drill will force the Oats out as well as Wheat, without change in the feed. When you sow your grain with an Empire Force Feed Drill you are assured of a regular stand and an abundant harvest. You put the grain in the hopper and the Force Feed will do the rest.

We also carry a complete line of solid and cut-out Disc Harrows and Smoothing Harrows of all kinds. We are sole Agents for the CELEBRATED TORRENT HARROW—the Harrow that breaks the land and harrows it at the same time. Try one of our Torrent Harrows and you will use no other.

The Syracuse Turn Plows still in the lead—the standard of the world.

We can supply your wants in Rubber and Leather Felt-ing. A complete stock of Machinist Supplies, Steam Fitting Goods, Packing, &c. Carpenters' Tools and a general line of Builders' and Heavy Hardware.

Plumbing Supplies a specialty.

Yours for Trade,

BROCK HARDWARE COMPANY,

Successors to Brock Brothers.

LANDRETH'S

Fresh Onion Sets,

FOR FALL PLANTING,

AT

Orr-Gray & Co.

Repairing and Repainting promptly executed. We make a specialty of "Goodyear" Rubber and Steel Horse Shoeing. General Blacksmith and Woodwork. Only experienced and skilled workmen employed. We have now ready for sale "The J-nson" Home-made, Hand-made Farm Wagons that we especially invite your attention to. We put on Goodyear Rubber Tires.

Yours for business,

Church Street, Opposite Jail. FRANK JOHNSON & CO.

Alaska is Doing Well.

It is becoming more and more evident that Alaska was one of the best investments this country ever made. The United States paid Russia something over \$7,000,000 for the property. The output of gold alone in the last few years has been worth over and over what we paid for the whole land. A captain who has lately come from that quarter says that on the northern shore of Kotzebue Sound to the Arctic Ocean, a distance of 300 miles, an enormous bed of bituminous coal has been found. The coal is not of as high a grade as that found in the eastern part of the United States, but it is fair for fuel. It has been shown that farming, and even gardening, can be carried on in Alaska. With millions in gold coming in every year, a coal bed 300 miles long and various other sources of wealth being revealed, the possibilities in Alaska may turn out to be almost anything.

It would be a good idea to make a bid to Russia for the territory on the other side of the water opposite Alaska. Doubtless there is much wealth there. Americans are the people to find out things and put the world forward in progress.

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Advertisement for F. A. WERNAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYING: DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE. Includes an illustration of a man and text describing the cure.

AVOID TROUBLE

By letting us tighten your TIRES before they get too loose. We understand how to do this work to get the best results.

Any Repairs on Carriages, Buggies and Wagons will be done promptly. PAUL E. STEPHENS.

Notice of Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Executor of the Estate of S. M. Bowen, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will on the 7th day of December, 1901, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Executor.

Notice Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Bowen, dec'd, hereby give notice that they will on the 7th day of December, 1901, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from their office as Administrators.

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COCAINE AND WHISKY

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Here you get the news of the world and all your local news while it is fresh, paying very little more than one paper costs. Either paper is well worth \$1.50, but by special arrangement we are enabled to put in both of them, giving three Papers a week for this low price. You cannot equal this anywhere else, and this combination is the BEST PREMIUM for those who want a great paper and a home paper. Take these and you will keep up with the times.

The Semi-Weekly Journal makes common cause with the farmers and publishes hundreds of letters from them on farm topics, describing their experience in making crops, etc. It is a paper devoted to the development of the resources of the South and the welfare of its people.

Besides general news the Twice-a-Week Journal has much agricultural matter and other articles of special interest to farmers. It has regular contributions by Sam Jones, Mr. W. H. Felton, John Temple Graves, Hon. C. H. Jordan and other distinguished writers.

Call at THE INTELLIGENCER office and leave your subscriptions for both papers. You can get a sample copy of either paper here on application.

CHARLESTON AND WESTERN CAROLINA RAILWAY

AUGUSTA AND ASHEVILLE SPORT LINE in effect Oct. 6th, 1901.

Table with columns for stations (Lv Augusta, Lv Greenville, etc.) and times (10:05 am, 12:25 pm, etc.).

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