Mrs. W. H. Felton, in Atlanta Journal.

He suspected a trick.

leon called for 50,000,000.

He wanted to be on the safe side and

the matter that he wrote Mr. Monroe,

with his congratulations on his safa

arrival in France, his fears. He felt

sure the United States would have to

fight for New Orleans-because he

Marquis de Marbois knew Mr. Mon-

roe very well. He had resided near

congress for years, indeed during the

When these two friends put their

heads together they found out that Na-

poleon meant exactly what he said.

He wanted money, and that was an easy

Mr. Monroe looked M. de Marbois in

Because it was not a town-a little

strip of country-a state-no. it was a

vast territory-it meant every acre-

from the Mississippi river to the great

M. de Marbois assured him that they

Soon the terms were agreed upon, al-

though Spain was as usual refractory

After many pros and cons, sixty mil-

lions of francs were transferred to the

banking house in Amsterdam and

For the payment of \$11,250,000,

bearing interest at C per cent, these

to be settled off in payments of \$3,-

property was ceded to the United

In less than two months from the day

Mr. Monroe had sailed from New York

to Havre, the purchase was made and

the territory deeded to the United

Mr. Livingston rose up at the con-

clusion of the negotiations and said:

"We have lived long, but this is the

The first consul said to his envoy, "I

have just given to England a maritime

rival that will sooner or later humble

was ratified by Napoleon, hostilities

began between France and England, to

Congress had a equabble over the

The objectors declared we had too

Congress nevertheless ratified the

treaty and the United States went

into legal possession of its new prop-

tions to its exposition there should be

present the nearest legal descendant of

Marquis de Marbois, the noble French-

And when I think of our great obli-

Cures Contagious Blood Poison.

When the great St. Louis exposition

much territory already and the sale

purchase, but the sonate ratified the

end at Waterloo 12 years later.

treaty by a vote of 24 to 7.

was unconstitutional.

day the treaty of purchase

noblest work of our whole lives."

her pride."

through the Barings in London.

The terms were as follows:

the face and said, "Do you really mea 1

whole war of the Revolution.

way to get it.

terfuge or delay.

in agreement.

States.

States.

to sell?"

Spain has been concerned in several ? difficulties with the United States in years past and gone. The latest was about Cubs, as we know.

Spain forced continual disputes with the United States concerning the boun- on the vessel at Havre. dary line of the United States and the right of navigating the Mississippi river before 1800.

By a treaty with Spain in 1795 that country granted to the United States the privilege of making deposits at New Orleans for three years, after thought Bonaparte's offer to sell was which it was agreed that the privilege | a bluff. should be continued there or at some equivalent place on the Mississippi

But Spain, with its usual methods, made a secret treaty with France in 1802, ceding to France the territory known as Louisiana, west of the Mississippi river.

In October, 1802, the Spanish intendant declared by proclamation that the right of deposits at New Orleans no longer existed.

In the cession of this territory it "was to be delivered up in its present state" to the French.

All the people in this country became greatly alarmed, beause there Pacific ocean. was a constant apprehension of war between Spain and the United meant to sell at once and without sub-

The United States minister at Paris was informed of these troubles as soon as a vessel could carry a letter from President Jefferson to Minister Living-

In December, 1802, President Jefferson communicated with Congress in regard to Spain's treaty with France.

Wariike speeches were made in congress and a resolution was introduced telling the president to call out the ministers agreed to pay in London, military forces of the nation to hold Amsterdam or in Paris, while this territory and the right to navigate the principle of the debt was the Mississippi.

After a year of discussion, unrest 000,000 each fifteen years after the and political strategy, James Monroe, afterwards president, was sent over to France to co-operate with Mr. Livingston in a proposal to buy New Orleans and what was known as Flor-

At the request of President Jefferson congress appropriated \$2,000,000 to the object of the mission.

It was supposed that Florida had also been ceded by Spain to France, so Messrs. Monroe and Livingston were directed to offer a liberal sum for New Orleans and Florida as purchase mon-

Mr. Livingston, the minister at Par-is, had informed President Jefferson that the United States had meagre chances for getting New Orleans by treaty and advised that it should be taken by force.

But a great and brilliant comet in the political world had appeared above the horizon. Napoleon Bonaparte had become first consul in France. Fortunately, his eyes were set on Europe, not America. He was preparing for the great conquests that his fertile imagination pictured before his ambition, and he wanted money! He called Marquis de Marbois to his private flings wide its doors to welcome all naoffice and told him to go out and meet the American Ministers and propose to sell all the territory France claimed or owned west of the Missis-

Messrs. Livingston and Monroe were sent out to angle for a little fish, so to speak, and lo! their line was tangled up with a monster whale. They went at the purchase business with two millions of money and Napoleon staggered them with a proposal that gations to France in the revolutionary meant neary seven times as much noney and about ten times as much inches as much in money and about ten times as much land.

de Marbois should now be familiar and good will at St. Louis. to every school boy and girl, since the great St. Louis exposition is to commemorate this famous Louisiana purchase from Napoleon Bona-

parte.

The first consulsaid: "It is not only New Orleans I will cede, but the whole colony, without any reservation. I know the price of what I shandon, because I used my official diplomacy colony, without any reservation. I with Spein to get control of it. I renounce it with greatest regret. Do not delay. Go and have an interview with Mr. Livingston to day. Don't wait for Mr. Monroe to arrive. I require a great deal of money to carry on this way with England. I am going to be moderate in my price because I now wants great deal of money. I want 50,000,000 francs. I will not negotiate fer less. Make the overture without any subterfage. Acquaint me day by day and fage. Acquaint me day by day and began to eat into the skull bones; hour by hour as to your progress. The cabinet in London knows what is being done in Washington, but those then B. B. B. will make a perfect cure, then B. B. B. Will make a perfect cure. Londoners can't know what I am doing. Be as secret as possible. Talk with Mr. Tallyrand about the matter. He alone is in my confidence."

Mr. Livingsten was distrastful of the first consul.

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Married a Young Girl Under an Assumed

SUMTER, S. C., Dec. 3 .- Out on the wide Atlantic, several months ago, man and a woman met. The woman was young, pretty and attractive, the idol of her millionaire father's heart. The man was a dashing, captivating fellow with the manners of a cavalier. The sequel of the meeting is a broken hearted father, a young woman's

blighted life, and a wrecked home. offered 30,000,000 france while Napo-The villain in the story was a oncetime resident of this city and the peo-About this time Mr. Monroe arrived ple of Sumter have an interest in the story because of this fact. Mr. Livingston was so timid about

He is Capt. A. N. Freeland, who for many years was a trusted and respected employe of the Atlantic Coast Line, with which corporation he held a position for 20 or more years. During the last eight or ten years of his railroad life he filled the position of road master and had charge of the Florence-Golumbia division, one of the most important on the system.

He was summarily dismissed from this position and explanation was never made as to the cause for his removal, but at the time rumors were current that he was downed because of immoral conduct.

Capt. Freeland remained in this city which he had made his home for so many years and with which he had become identified by business and social ties, he having married here and acquired considerable property. At this time he was looked upon as a fair, honest man and was respected in the business world. He held a prominent place in the Masonic lodge and other fraternal societies.

Shortly after this discharge by the railroad company he engaged in business, first as a member of the firm of Freeland & Rogan, dealers in china and glassware, and subsequently became a member of the firm of the Ducker and Bultman company, cf which he was for a time the president. It was at this time that the eyes of the community were first opened to the real character of the man, although for several years there were rumors afloat that he was not straight in his business dealings. It was while president of the Ducker & Bultman company that he borrowed all the .aoney that he could induce the banks to advance on such collateral as he could offer and the endorsements of friends, and left the city, descriing his wife and family, leaving them, it was re-

ported at the time, ill-provided for. For a year of more after this no one in Sumter knew anything about his movements, although diligent efforts were made by those who had suffered financial loss through him, to locate him. He was reported to have been seen in neighboring States on several occasions, but all efforts to find him were futile. He voluntarily opened communication with those who had had to pay his dishonored notes, and in a short time returned to the city and made settlements of such claims as could have been collected by legal process-the others went unpaid. He was arrested at the instance of one party with whom he refused to settle. but the evidence was not strong enough to convict and the case was dropped.

Again he left Sumter and was gone for some months, returning only to attend the funeral of his wife, who died suddenly. He spent a few weeks here, and when he left took all the money he could obtain by any means from his children-money in some instances that had been earned by hard man who was so gracious to our country in helping us to this great and goodly land west of the Mississippi work. From that time until the arrival of the New York detective noth ing was known of his whereabouts and no one cared.

I would like to have the poet's gift to sing with fitting words, the glory of this inheritance secured by our noble forefathers for their descendants in The detective visited this city to investigate the past life of A. N. Freeland, and it is from him that is learn-

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ed the story of the man since he last A SOUTH CAROLINA FRAUD. left Sumter.

> When here he was suffering from ! him from a robust specimen of mar hood into a prematurely broken and infirm man. He went to Hot Springs for treatment, but it did him no good, From there he visited Europe, where at one of the German spas he was cured, and the rheumatic's chains were broken, and health fully restored. He became again a young man for his

He visited the Glascow exposition and after taking in that show he took passage for America. It was on this trip that he and the young woman whom he betrayed first met. He had now changed his name to Foster. The young lady's father was aboard, and before many days he had ingratiated | through without interruption, but as himself into the favor of the old gentleman. The daughter was next introduced, and it was the old story, love at first sight."

Foster, alias Freeland, claimed to be a wealthy man, owning extensive mining lands in Mexico. The young woman was infatuated and before the American shore was touched, the young woman had promised to marry him. Her father consented to the immediate marriage, as Freeland claimed that his leave of absence would soon expire and he would have to return to Mexico and look after a large deal in miniug stocks.

Upon reaching New York cards were issued and the marriage solemnized very shortly. The bridal trip was taken, and it was while the honeymoon was being spent that the brothers of the bride broke into Freeland's trunk, and finding there letters and photographs, learned the truth. They confronted the villain and he attempted to defend himself, but only in order to get time enough to escape. He left his bride and his new relations without packing his baggage. But he took all of his wife's money and jewelry he could lay his hands on.

Detectives were then employed to investigate Freeland's career, and that is how we came by the story

Another Ananias.

There was a crowd of calamity rheumatism, which had transformed howlers gathered in shotel rotunda during the great drought of the past summer, and each one was telling the other that all the crops would be burned up and everybody would starve to death. An old man who has the reputation of being a man who can always tell a story better than the one just told put in his voice and said that the present drought was nothing to the one they had when he was a boy in "Car'liny."

They all listened carefully to his wonderful story of how so many people starved to death, and how, when they cut their bodies open, they found that they had actually eaten grass before they died. He told the story soon as he finished one of his listeners asked:

"But why did they out open their bodies?"

This was a poser for the old man, but a iter spitting reflectively at a spot on the wall he said:

"Why, to see what they starved to death on, of course."

Thon he wondered what they wanted him to buy the drinks for.

- "I love not lightly," warbled the young man whose best girl tipped the scales at 250 pounds.

- When a young lady purchases a pair of shoes she may get the size she wants, but it's a miss-fit, neverthe-

A New Remedy.

The old friends of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will be pleased to know that the manufacturers of that preparation have gotten out a new remedy called Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and that it is meeting with much success in the treatment of constipation, bilicusness, sick head-ache, impaired digestion and like dis-orders. These Tablets are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills, then they not only move the that is how we came by the story.

Freeland has been located and in disorders of the stomach due time will be dealt with according to the law.—Columbia State. bowels, but improve the appetite and

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Second best yield on Three Acres of Wheat—
Half Ton High Grade Super-Phos., 16 per cent Ava.
Third best yield on Three Acres of Wheat—
Half Ton High Grade Super-Phos., 16 per cent Ava.

Third Prize Offer. First best yield One Acre of Wheat—One Ton High Grade 10-2 Acid Phos. Second best yield One Acre of Wheat—Half Ton High Grade 10-2 Acid Phos. Third best yield One Acre of Wheat—Half Ton High Grade 10-2 Acid Phos.

The following terms must be complied with by those entering contest:

1st. You must fill out the blank hereto attached, sign your name, and cut out this advertisement in full and return to us.

2nd. You are to choose one disinterested neighbor, we are too choose one, and the two are to choose a third. You will enter the name of your representative in the blank space found below.

3d. The three men named will act in the capacity of judges, measure the land designated by you, which must be in one body, see that nothing but the Brands of the Auderson Fertilizer Company are applied for fertilizing, and finally to measure the wheat when threshed, place the result in a sealed en-

4th. None other than the products of the Anderson Fertilizer Company shall be used by those entering this contest on land designated. 5th. All contestants must fill out and sign this advertisement, and return to this office before the first day of December, 1901.

6th. Each winner of a prize is required to write out in detail how the result was obtained by telling us how the land was prepared, with what implements, how much fertilizers and grade were applied to the acr. what crop grown on the land previous to sowing the wheat, when planted, and anything of interest that will show the best method to produce wheat in this State.

...... S. C., 1901.

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(Sign here)

8th. The three judges of each contestant should be his neighbors. State in blank space left for same, whether you are contesting for the Six Acre or Three Acre or One Acre Prize. After all results have been received by us we will name a day, not later than August 1st, 1902, to compare results, in the presence of such contestants at may be here, and award the prizes.

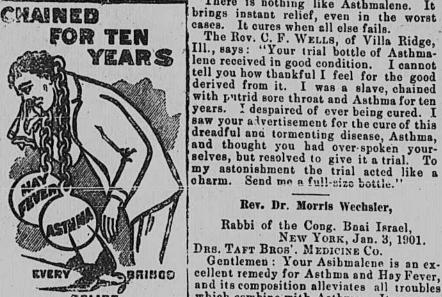
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toms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully. Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D. DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE Co.—Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit. Home address 235 Rivington street.

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