

while Fabers are only ien cenis-three for a quarter.

while Fabers are only ien cenia—three, for a quarter. He who thinks my rest was broken by the loud crites of the "Sons of Belial," or that I was jostled by the staggering drunkard on his way to the game of chance, or curses and clamor pelted at my door, is erring far in his thoughts. The step of the "gambler" is as soft as foot on Turkey carpets. His bow is a slight incline and a benignant smile. He speaks but few words, and in a mild; musical voice. There comes from the "bank" a subdued murmur like the hum of bases or the rustle of rose leaves. The cards slide from the pack with a smooth, oily, noiseless motion—no rattle or flapping. The bet is made in a flow, tender tone. A lucky play or a bad choice elicit no comments. The player rejoices in secret or chafes in voiceless woe. The "tiger" is always serene, His fur is soft as silk and his paw is vel-vet. His eye is set far in the socket, and is as hustreless as a light house lamp in mid-day, or, rather, a Leyden jar full of latent lighting. He deals out the destiny of dollars as

of latent lightning. He deals out the destiny of dollars as

unmoved as fate. He hever intrudes. He solicits He hever intrudes. He solicits neither your notice, conversation nor companionship. He is easy, modest, fearless and a olvilized Thug. His Der-ringer is freshly oiled and capped every day. It is always hid, but handy. He will pull trigger only when there is but half a second to spare. If you play, it seems to give him no pleasure. If you pass his door without turning your eye, his smile is as soft and sweet as ever. If you ask a favor, it is granted prompt-ly and gracefully. He respects the Sabbath, attends service, listens with serious attention, and never for a moment allows his eye to admire his own doeskin and diamonds

admire his own doeskin and diamonds or inspect the clothing of others.

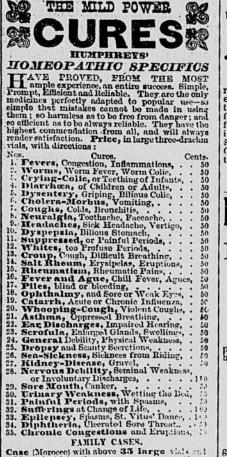
GENERAL LONGSTREET AVOIDED LIKE A LEPER.—A correspondent of the Nor-folk Journal writes from the Alleghany Springs as follows:

There are here, and have been during the senson, a number of celebrities, who have quietly ishared, the inter-course of their fellow-sitizens from dif-ferent parts of the country. Within a ferent parts of the country. Within a few days a not very welcome associate, General Longstreet, of New Orleans, has put in his appearance here. It is sad to recognize how low he has fallen in the estimation of those who other-wise would delight to honor him. He moves about without friendly recogni-tion from any, though there are here moves about without friendly recogni-tion from any, though there are here many of his old associates in arms. He has partered awaya noble heritage, and while none would harm him, all are ready to say: "So let it ever be with those who sell themselves for place and profit."

Consul Peixotto, who was sent to Bu-charest soon after the massacre of the Israelites two years ago, sends a highly encouraging account of the results of his mission, and it is stated that measures are in progress among the Jews in Washington and Baltimore to raise funds to continue him in the position and ratain the United States consul in Roumania.

A writer in the Savannah News says of Hon. B. H. Hill: "If losing \$50,000 in a few years at planting can qualify a man for giving advice to agricultural-iste, then it is peculiarly appropriate that Farmer Hill should lecture at County fairs and give the hardy yoe-manry of Georgia the benefit of his skill and experience."

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BY J. A. SELBY.

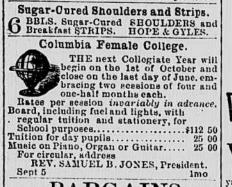
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