PEOPLE YOU READ ABOUT.

SULLIVAN-The question of the hour in connection with the Whiskey Trust, is why Judga Grosscup overlooked John L. Builivan as the right man for receive er .- St. Louis Republic. REED-The Hon. Thomas B. Reed's of-

forts at practical statesmanship are at least brightening up thesey bleak, winter days for the Hon. Benj. Harrison and the Hon. William McKinley. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

ASTOR-II is reported that Mr. William Walder Astor has sold his London newspaper. It may be that he has grown tired of the costly amusement of news paper making for it may be that his recent bereavement has caused him to desire retirement and isolation for a time.-Savannah News.

CHEVALIER-Albert Chevalier, the London character singer, has hitherto resolutely refused all offers to render his songs in a private house. When Lord Rothschild offered him is guineas to sing a comple of ditties in his drawingroom he decliged, and even when Prin to endeavor to secure his services for a party at Kensington Palace, he felt ound to excuse hims if.

FIELD-Eugene Field has a great, over whelming and incurable fad-his love for small children. The smaller they are the more he likes them, and when they grow tall and graceful he almost loses interest in them compared to the affection and attention which h es on the latest members of his own low its small self to be increased and dandled by the poet of the West

HEATHCOTE-AMORY Sir John Heathcote-Amory, head of one of the best known families in Devonsnire, is the latest victim to caret seness while out shooting. He was the guest of the Marquis of Winchester at the latter's place in Hampshire, and while out in the turnip fields after birds a shot lieved to have been from the gun of his noble host, penetrated one of his eyes, completely destroying its sight.

STEVENS-The will of the late John Stevens of Hoboken, was flied in the Hudson county (N. J.) surregare's office today & The estate amounts to \$20,000,000; among the bequests is \$20,000 to Trinity church in Hoboken. This is to wipe out a debt of \$11,000 that is on \$6,000. After some minor bequests, the remainder of the estate is equally yided between the willow, Mrs. Marx Stevens, and the son, John Stevens. THOMAS-Theodore Thomas will cale

brate next July, the liftieth anniversary of his arrival in this country and a half Mr. Thomas is a familiar figure to vaty morning pedestrians in that quarter of Chicago lying between his bonne in Bellevue Place and the Audit stun. 111 identification with Chicago began lift 1869 with a series of orchestra concerts by his New York orchestra. Subscoperat concerts were given in '79, '72, '73, and following years with docal musteal organizations. In 1877 a regular Chicago orchestral season was first inaugurated

WILSON-Senator Wilson of Washing ton, is noted for his clever and surpr ing interruptions during paritism de-bates in the House, and is the first man who had the nerve to imitate the some the cuckoo when theners. Tracy, of Alabama made himself famous by appearing as President Cleveland's repr-Wilson is a small, thin, wire man, who in the Fifty-first Congress used his agility to good advantage when attack ed by the frate Mr. It chwith, of New Jersey, who aimed a savage blow at the head of the little man from Wagfi-

PROZEN TO DEATH

A Lone Passenger on the Scandian-

bottom up off High Island led is vern) people to believe that the wresked sloop was the Scandinavian, but on his not the case, and if the fug passed a vesse several smail vessels that are now ing, among which are the Joseph D ., the Silas and the schooner Helena Scandinavian left here Friday with a often of two, Capt. Berwick and his nephew by the same name, and a passen ger, whose name is supposed to be Drew Pender, While off High Island the vessel encountered extremely rough seas carried by the severe weather, which blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and while riding at anchor in an attempt to weather the storm, sprang a leak and was soon thrown on ler beam enes. in which position she now lies.

It was then decided by the two Bet

wicks to get into the skill and hang onto the lee side of the sloop for protection senger remained on the sloop and during the night froze to death. The occupants of the skiff were exposed for forty eight hours in the most severe weather ever known on this coast, and as a result the elder Berwick will lose both hands and feet, and it is probable that he may die. The younger Berwick had his ears and the tips of his images frozen, but was able when the storm abated and the wind shifted to the east to pull for the island, where he found friends who administered relief. The body of the frozen passenger was left on board the sloop. The captain of pelics received word today to take the best care of the Berwicks and send them to their house in Sabine when they were able to travel The other small craft alluded to be long to this port and much measure is felt as to their fate, as they are sex-

New York Labor Organization

Some interesting figurest relative to the growth of labor organization in finit ate are contained in the report of Ma-Thomas J Dowling, commissioner of loss for Statistics, resently anomitted to the New York Legislature. Last year in response to circulars sent out by the condesenter, replies giving no most dap and timons. These values reported that there were 155,500 matries forme on their rolls By comparison with returns made by 58 steady but had phanon oil growth of organized labor. The 80 organizations reporting in 1888 had 118.628 members Probably the reports are not equipment Probably the repeats are no second of the actual strictigth of segments a labor at either date, for the figure for 1821 of not include the membership of numerous mixed assembles of the kinkfirst of Lagbor and mixed a letteral unions after her bor and mixed it detail unions after he for the American Federation of taker Some few associations benefit the com-missioners's request for belormation Making at allowances, and assumited the strength of enganized labor it was be seen that 20,000 people are test a small proportion of the working population of a State of more than decrees into starits

TRIPLE MURDERER CAUGHT

Arrested in South Carolina for the Murder of Three Men in Georgia

By Southern Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., Feb. 12. Joe Aver ick, a triple negro murderer, with a price of \$1.200 upon his head, who has been hanted for by detectives for many weary months, was run to earth by four today and lodged in fail here. dered a white man named Howard in Screven county, Georgia, in October, 1803. Then he killed Licut. Navey, of the police force in Savannah, in Februkilled a negro in Georgia. All the time he eluded capture and his where-abouts were a mystery. He has been in

biding in the country most of the time.

THAT RAILROAD MEETING.

The Questions Arising Over the Southern Passenger Association.

patch up the association.

The Constitution of men in that city said:

held in this city today moking to the hearts transfixed with darks to thyme patching up of the Southern Passenger tion that the days of this organization phermalia of amorous warfare.

association seems to have hang fire so in poison. For every missive of love far and the crisis seems to be aigh at that bears his name there are three mis

tive board of the association yesterday truths, or untruths most unpulatably told, organization would be saved.

eems to have been precipitated. only the finishing touches to the saint's The situation today with the Southern work still going on. seems to have been precipitated.

to withdraw from the organization.

Texas to the great conclave in the city in price. would up by serving notice that it would

ness in case the latter pulled out.

Then came a similar notice from the comprehensible verse year after year." Nushville, Chattanooga and 8: Louis The superintendent pointed to a pile of and from the other competing fines on valentines all ready to be sent out. More

Association had given notice that they whose process was done in one big room. intended to withdraw from the asser | First comes the printing of the verse,

President Soc Haus, Traffer Manager Unip. General Passenger Agent W. A. Turk, of the Southern Mr. T. M. Ear erson, traffic manager, and Mr. Harry Wallers, president of the Affantic Coast Line; Mr. S. R. Knott are presidented Wallers, president of the Atlantic Coast Line; Mr. S. R. Knoft, vice president of the Collection in sentimentals. This is a sheet of the Louisville and Nashville; Mr. H. S. Haynes, vice president, and Colone; W. S. Haynes, vice president of the Atlantic Coast of the parting together affect the collection of the parting together affect to the parting together affect together aff W. Wrene, passenger traffic manager of the Paul system, Mr. J. M. Brown, traffic manager of the Western and At.

his affections in this form \$1 to do so, All the manager of the Western and At lantie; Captain John A. Gee, general passenger agent of the Atlanta and West Point, and Mr. J. C. Harle, general passing the first country when it is stated that he senger agent of the Central of Georgia paints, in rush season, more than Winn Died of Cold.

Ry Southern Associated Press.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 12. The relegant stating grains from here and Sabine stating that the tug Seminole passed a close that the developments of the three meetings with the season, more than advantable to the control of Georgia.

Other prominent officials will be pressent and advantables has one advantable to the control of Georgia.

Other prominent of Georgia value income a day and makes his own designs, Mr. F. J. Edgarded a man absorbtion to the last meeting which will be believed in the control of Georgia.

Other prominent of Georgia value income a day and makes his own designs, Mr. F. J. Edgarded a signs, Mr. F.

They say that there is nothing in commen between the two associations; that formatice on the other part of the cellutheir interests lie in quite different chan told. hele, and that no good can come of hav | The artist had made two jabs and a missioner of a freight organization

What will be done definitely will be

Darbonesta, Ga. Pob. 12 A veiling

The as S. Feyner of the Complex and A. S. Branch of the Complex of

the mad doorder valentines of the valentines of the valentines of the mad doorder valentines, so Mr.

The table a considere with the mad doorder valentines, so Mr.

Thompson rays, are fraught with errors purposes, if the care domained by the assumption of the valentines of the constant valentines.

on Associated Phys.

Redmond & Motion Defated. Southern Associat d Press.

London, Feb. 11. John Redmand, bad er of the Parnellites, brought torward and inspire, tomorrow and sorrow, lonely in the House of Commons today his too, and only, and other couples which have tion to amend the address by demanding been wedded time out of mind are in a that the government appeal at once to the country, inasmuch as they had failed to carry out their home rule program, wast disheartening circumstances. The motion was defeated by a vote of 256 to 236.

HOW VALENTINES ARE MADE

An appression prevails that St. Val-Representatives of the various railroads 'tine is losing his grip upon the passie's comprising the Southern Passenger As: Affection, that his sacred day, the 14th sociation are now in Atlanta trying to of February, is no longer marked in red in of Pebruary, is no longer marked in red 1 letters on the calendar of youth, that his "day, in voyage is confined to such localities as speaking of the presence of the railroad still preserve the ancient and honorable "Unless something is done by the mass custom of paying new year's calls. This meeting of representatives of all the is a libel upon the saint. He still holds railroads of the Southern States to be the fort with his doves and cupids and

with sail hearts, and all the other para-But he is tained now with the cynicism Every movement for rejuvenating the of the age, and often his darts are dipped Your graces charm my greatest wee; sives of mockery and satire. His mantle There was no meeting of the eyest thas been cast over the most unpalatable

to amount to anything, although it was and the comic valentine goes abroad unto hoped that the call for this meeting her | the ends of the earth. Sent:mental and aided some definite step by which the comic together, the saint manages to send The deplorable part of the whole basis yearly, and this year he will send more ness in the seming indifference on the than ever before. Nearly all of the wares part of the members to get together for for the use of those who hold this day in he purpose of reorganization reverence are made by the firm of Me-It was hoped that the meeting yester Laughlin Brothers, manufacturers of day of the executive board of the as- toys and paper good, in Brocklyn, E. D., sociation, which is the governing spirit who keep 100 people bury at the work. in the organization, and which is come Just now the season is ended for valenposed of the traffic managers of all the time and ers and begins for valentine ven roads that from a passenger standpoint dens, and when a New York Sun reporter could be taken care of in the shuffle that went to the factory last week he found

Passenger Association is anything but the war mostly the higher grade work, encouraging. More than half of the great the fancy lace work valentines, with the runk lines that form its membership familiar cupids, or loving couples, or have served notice that they intend soon billing birds, or pierced hearts, or floral offerings, seen through brackets of lace The trouble is of long standing, having paper, pretty much the same sort of thing grown out of the action of the Louisville; that adorned the shop windows of half and Nashville last summer in cutting the a century ago, only a little more claborrates on Knights Pythons travel out of rate in design and decidedly less elaborate

of Washington. The Queen and Crescent "You're," said Superintendent John R. made strenuous objection to this and Thompson, who was charidating the myswithdraw from the association unless it teries of the business to the reporter, could be protected from such methods as "sentimental valentines don't change much. Young love today must be pretty Then the Lemestic and Nashville saw much what it always was, if the valenthat it would have to get out of the as sociation, too. If it wanted to wrestle the Jemand is any criterion, They want with the Queen and Crescent for basi pretty much the same pertures and the

and from the other competing lines of the same good grounds.

Thus it was not long before all of the mainstays of the Southern Passenger gother, while others tolded. Almost the geth a while others tolded. Almost the then the printing of the colored picturafter which the incipient valentine is rul The act of promuent radicant and following names: President Siemer, Assistant to President Sa: Hars, Trafts Manager Thousands are made in a day, The forest that the following names: President Sa: Hars, Trafts Manager Thousands are made in a day. The forest time, General President With the fine planet valentine is run into another machine, which cuts it and following name is the sale of the planet valentine is run into another machine, which cuts it and following the valentine is run into another machine, which cuts it and following the valentine is run into another machine, which cuts it and following the valentine is run into another machine, which cuts it and following the valentine is run into another machine, which cuts it and following the valentine is run into another machine, which cuts it and following name in the part of the valentine is run into another machine, which cuts it and following names are part which cuts it and following names.

t becomes almost mechanical atter a Some of the passenger men want to time" said to to The Sun man. pall away from the Southern Railway designs don't vary a great deal from the and Steamship Association because they old val nimes. I work with water colors say the passenger association has an and a came I's hair brush, and, when you just reason to be bound under a freight throw how, a very few strokes will findsh up a valentine. You do it so and so lay a little color in there, and you have half if it done and only to repeat the per

ag the commissions of a passenger as-sociation overrued at will by the com East in magt, had caused to grow up from nothing a little flowering shrub Cuplifs he sald, were a little more to-dions, but a man with any energy could stick a dart through two bleeding bearts in two minutes and a half-one minute each for the hearts and a half minute for V Dublonega Gtrl Selected Between

A Dublonega Gtrl Selected Between

V Dublonega Gtrl Selected Between for the affecting verses and paints the more expensive satin valentines, which come as high as \$1 apiece and take much the some decidedly rememble and sensar more care and time in the painting than The vertical hard two lovers, and the firm makes a valenting to order, in which firm makes a valenting to order, in which to and a rew car. She wanted he years are a Texan sent on his photograph are and the all one became wid and a check for \$2 with directions that of the first of the flow lover formed a set valently to be find for the money, of grand and got the gall mater the ally grand and get the get indict the also a Texan. Superintendent Thompson as the first that the stars the stars had the photograph reduced and printed en a satin background with all sorts

> From the otter which came from the Texan after the valentine arriver to the valentine arriver to the transfer that the transfer to the transfer that the transfer to the valentine transfer that her engagement to the valentine.

Money A very important feature of the valenting is the sentine of affice to, usually in verse form. First of all this sentiment must be unmistakable and plain. Mr. It owning wouldn't have been saint is Mr. Rheney, a graduate of the restrictly saint is Mr. Rheney, a graduate of Hardard her be of a test the limit and a close student of all the poets and and modern. Mr. Rheney is a loss student and modern. Mr. Rheney is a loss the backing young now who doesn't allow the divine affacts to affect the manner of his warraw his half. Nevermanner of his warring his hair. Nevertion will be the state has the divine affains to such an extent that he provides all the valention will be the far the whole establishment to his fin he is as profile as the artist, Mr. Divines, is in his Every year, begin The face was in the books I and 2. The street was in the books I and 2. The provention of the books I and 2. The provention of the books I are described to the street was actioned. It is respectively the local field and read books. The difference between mine and Rigney, and what they have begun atways ends in Valentine, usually spelled with a capital V out of compliment, inwhile eyes and prize, light and night, fire

> 7. volume of Mr. Rigney's verse appears, for the trade ofly, under the title | for a dressy bonnet.

perpetual struggle, to live happy ever at-

terward, though sometimes under the

of "Cupid's Darts Newly Pointed" A fair sample of these darts is this a rec.

When thou art far away. But change of place and change of face

Exidently the beloved one of whom the past sings (in red letters) in another place wasn't able like the other to hange her face, for he says:

Oh! my beloved, where'er I turn. Some trace of thee enchants my ex n every star thy glances burn; Thy blush on every flow'ret lies.

Herrick and Shakespeare, as well as ome of the writers even older, have ex perienced a semi-revival in some of Mr. costion of the godly Watts in this verse

My wildest rage control; Divase sweet mildness o'er my brow, And rapture through my soul. In behalf of this sentimental verse it is to be raid that it is smooth in metre and versification for the most part, and quite overpoweringly anobjectionable in

it do not occupy all Mr. Rigney's time, however. When the saint waxes cynical the poet is still his mouthpiece, and hundreds of biting epigrams in verse are the result. Therefore the comics, and the rad- in these thr exceeds that of the ve poems. All the comic valentines are by an artist of this city, who ads them to the poet Rigney f lebed out with verse. Very gay in hue are these comics. To the trade they are wn as ordinary comics, portrait com s, and sharp darts; all of which sell at etail for a cent apiece. These are of the

You gawky, slouchy lubber, To be a swell you try, but succeed alone in making Of yourself a perfect guy. Such a clumsy, awkward figure in company you cut, That of ridicule and laughter

pch people as seem objectionable to the

are of a much bewtyrkered individual

hildish mind; as, for instance, the ple-

of the beautiful lines:

You are everywhere the butt. Their there are the hit-'em-hards, an Nira size valentine, two cents apiece and the very big ones at five cents apiece, known as long jokers. But the great bulk if trade is in the one-cent comics, 20,000,-60 of which are at present ready to inpleate a spirit of reverence and a love f art in the minds of the rising genera-The manufacturers are constantly lookout for new fads of general pollention, as local hits are worthless, year the bleycle bloomer female or naments fully three doz a different coms, and the following is one of the houghts evolved from the poet Rigney's or bellium on this subject;

A sketch of yourself you may gaze upon Which shows how you look when beheld from the rear.
The artist whose task 'twas your form to

deplet Phought your bold, shameless front was too much to inflict Upon the poor people whose fate it might This view of a brazen she-cyclist to see.

This is a fine instance of the noble and traightforward treatment which the poet brings to every subject. He grows inter-rogative on another phase of the blcycle

What makes you ride so wildly? is it lunary or malice?

or ernel, mean, and callous' on what serves you for an intellect.

Allow me to impress, That public patience has its limits-Men have been lynched for less

These things are comparatively new, art there are the good old standbys such sporty girl, the murse girl, the dunce, the wall flower, mamma's darling, old maid, the awkward man, the candalmonger, the borrower, the wouldhorseman, the dude, the skinny wo man, the fat man, and the fresh youth, which are saved from the opprobrium of staleness only by the effulgence shed upon them by the ever-verdant gentus of the poet. The motorman came into promnence too late in the season to be mortalized, but the typewriter is severally celebrated, the girl with clothing that cures everything around appears, and he camera fiend comes in for this sweet

You're a flagrant public nuisance, You crazy camera crank, And the person who'd suppress you Most warmly would we thank Continue to "press the button," And it get will be your fate

have some angry victim

Smash your box upon your pate All these things the poet Rigney does, aspired thereto by the pictures furnished a him. His work is done for this year. o is Albert Edgar's. All the Western ity and country stores have been sup it d with valentines by the jobbers, and he city and local trade is rapidly filling ip. There will be a few days of rest ing the valentine business, and then the poet and the artist and all the rest will be at their designs again for next year. The saint who comes to most but once a year slaves in his service all the around the cycle. New York Sun.

\ Sudden Change.

A sortain young Preach nobleman who eved in Washington a day or two lylar as he reas in to the clerk of the went indicates timeelf in a country whose language he did not understand. the course expected to remain a veral h his about departure. It is one that two summers are be met

with the former one was reputed to be coch. At all exents, the offair seemed to progress something and there was Burns had already arranged to query properties at a missi. It was to Scotland forever, but before using beautiful of the young lade that wanted to see Jean once many The reserver. out we the day be built the sent back a subsection to his mother, saying "All s well more very happy." The text day he care to "Exercine broken off; re-

ous of bliss none except the parties to he episode know. Whether fate, in the shape of a stern father, interposed to break off the match is only for conjecture, or it may be that the foung aris-Mr. Edwars, Is in his Every Year. Figure 1 and 1 and 1 arises for think in metry, and to set down his thomastic for searchen. Then he gives hims if over to the delights of thynochems, Faris, and arts go waltzing through his brain Move and love and love and the last moment that satisfactory marriage settlements could not be under, At any rate, he vanished, and one American girl will be all the happing for getting an American happing the satisfactory marriage. forrat found at the last moment that bard. Washington Post.

Bird Bounets.

A payel and very Frenchy idea for a but is a large bird with unispreading. whose arranged to form a very complote afta t A three-cornered piece of Astrakkan, trimuted with tine plait nes of black silk consin caught up with small 1-t but one rid finished with a tuft of ostri-h tips at one side, makes a very launty little bonnet. White roses and ivy are much used in millinery, and while velvet spangled with steel makes a very effective crown

BURNS' BIRTHDAY.

Last Friday was the birthday of Burns, It was just 136 years since he first saw the light in the little Ayrshire cottage. In many of the larger cites the Caledonian societies celebrate the anniversary with songs and readings from the poet's works and end the evening with a Highland dance. Why should not the Scotchmen of Augusta-and there are many of them-get together and honor their immortal fellow countryman? Sweet poet of nature! It is true that na-

"Formed him With passions wild and strong And listening to their witching voice Often led him wrong.

But he was as deeply human in his tenderness and sympathy as in his weakness and his lark-songs have cheered many a weary heart.

He had a hard time in life. But the poet part of Robert Burns would not own. A vague, longing ambition struggled in him continually, as he pathetically put it, "like the blind groping of Homer's Cyclops around the walls of his cave." He read while he ate and his heart sang out, though his back was wearlly bent over the plow.

He wrote verses, too, and in 1781 wrote some of note, for example, "Behind you hills where Stinchar flows," and, like many another poet, and some other folks besides, he fell in love. The first time this happened he was juted, and, as was natural, he despaired of all happiness, and then resorted to consolation. He was a rousing good companion, and an eloquent personage in lyric feasts, so that, after all, consolation came easy. When Burns was 25 years old his

father died, full of apprehension for his rollicking boy. The boy, however, resolved many times, "in spite of world, the flesh and the devil, to be a wise man." On such occasions he would devote himself with great enthusiasm to agriculture, and succeed, like a genins, in making a failure of the crops.

Jean Armour, his future wife, caused the repetition of an accident that happened to the poet occasionally and he fell in love again. As Jean obeyed her father and her father thought little enough of Bobbie Burns, Burns did not marry right away, but bade adieu to his "native banks of Ayr."

About this time, 1786, his first volume containing some of his best poems was published and plowed its way to popular favor. Burn's then decided not to leave the country for a while. The poems were a true success, for even maid servants and plow boys spent their scant earnings that they might read them. As for the bard himself, went to Edinburg, where he bewildered the wise and aristocratic day and slept in a three shilling garret bed by night. He was indersed only as a runtic prodicy, until William Pitt recognized him as one of the great poets.

The sales of the poems made some small sums for the author, who then "settled down and married." He took a farm lost his money and wrote some more pieces. Besides this, he became an excise officer and composed the verses for about one hundred songs, "The Melodies of Scotland." For these poems some one sent Burns several presents and 5 pounds. Burns was enthused with the French political ideas of independence and indignantly rejected the money. Because of his revolutionary sympathies, the Scotchman was consilered as an abandoned character. He began to feel old and lonesome and plunged for companionship and sympathies into the dissipations of the lower ranks. In his own eds his thoughts are pictured:

"I fear it will be some time before I tune my lyre again. By Babel's streams I have sat and wept. I have only known existence by the pressure of sickness and counted time by the repercussions of pain. I close my eyes in misery and open them without hope."

At last, in 1796, July 21, he died. His last moments came near being passed in jail, but a loan of 10 pounds from a

counsin saved Scotland this disgrace. As has been said so many times, Burns was a true child of nature. From this has come his seady growth in popularity and the promise of an endearing fame. But he did not come, like the country clown, from a mere rude or uncultivated nature. From the Scotch peasantry the mind of Burns received a fitting de velopment. He was not hampered with the refinement that suppresses spontaneous expression. The spontaneous expression he had, with the variety and strength with which his moral and intellectual education gave him. Scotland, too, with its history and religion, was eminently fitted to train and inspire a

serious and reflective imagination. Two of the most human qualities were pre-eminent in Burns - pathos and humor. He had grand thoughts and deep beauty. and these, by some magic of the heart, verify the lines of Hood:

"There's not a string attuned to mirth But bath its chord in melancholy."

misanthropic. It is not mawkish pretense of sentiment. Burns is always true to what he feels and is guilty of nothing co her in a hurry for his own sheges, what he rees and bombast, intellectual cant or literary quackery. He spoke his heart and spoke out true and strong inhis own homely Scotch dialect.

Burns acquired his pre-eminence not from his imagination, but from the psychical faculty known as perception. His lines are simple, forceful and vehemently sincere, Incidents of his life show a coir vocas American c.rl, in Patis, these qualities to have a natural origin, and he fell in love with her speedily, or His career was characterists of his portry. At one time Jean Armour was ying ill in the house of her parents. Burns had already arranged to quit hand of the young lade that wanted to see Jean once more. The proud and obstrate old father stood in the doorway, and would not let the "gude for maething" enter. The ardent poet was maddened by his grief. He disrespectfully pushed Jean's father aside, and rushed up to see his delicate sweetheart. Here he wept as though his heart would burst

It is well to bear in mind that this girl's name was Jean, for there were other maids with other names also for whom the poet "wept as though his heart would break." It is remarkable how many of these maids there were for Burns, and yet how pure, pathetic and sincere the verses in which he sang of each. It is an inconsistency more puzzling than the intracacles of the trage dy of Hamlet.

There was Mary, to whom he wrote the verses, "Mary in Heaven"-if anything can be more pathetic, than the verses themselves, it was the circumstances in which they were written. The ode was composed on the anniversary of the maiden's death, while the poet lay abroad in the field during a bright harvest night recalling the images of past affections. Out from the dream of his wakeful and troubled heart came that dirge, which the noblest humanity inspired and which the rudest humanity

As for the humor of Burns, it, too, is full of humanity. It is the richness and the year -Baltimore American.

Cotton Blight.

Tests made by the Alabama Experiment Station and elsewhere prove conclusively that

Kainit Prevents

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sweetness of the heart, with just enough

Burns had both the characteristic humor

of his country and a special vein belong-

ing peculiarly to himself. His humor dis-

ilnguished him as an individual, yet en-

hilarity and fun blended with the gloomy

and tender is the tale of "Tam O' Shan-

er." In it are the sublime and the lu-

dicrous; delicate images and homely pic

tures; sorrow and glee; beauty and gro-

esque, mangled so intricately that the

tal, and that makes the world, as well as

Caledonians, pay him reverence and trib-

ate each year at the anniversary of his

It is pleasant to reflect that it was an

American - Fitz-Greene Halleck - who

Such graves as his are pugrim shrines-

Shrines to no code or creed confined,— The Delphian vales, the Palestines,

lages with wisdom's garland wreathed.

Crown'd kings, and mitred priests of

And warriors, with their bright swords

The mightiest of the hour:

And lowller names, whose humble home

Is lit by fortune's dimmer star, \ra there—o'er wave and mountain come,

From countries near and far

Piigrims whose wandering feet have

The Switzer's snow, the Arab's sand.

or trod the piled leaves of the West,

All ask the cottage of his birth.

My own green forest land.

Gaze on the scenes he loved and sung. And gather feelings not of earth,

And round thy sepulchres, Dumfries!

but what to them the sculptor's art.

His funeral columns wreaths, and urns: Wear they not, graven on the heart,

The name of Robert Burns?

FAITH CURE FAILS.

suscitate a Dead Negro.

A Female Maglelan Tries to Re-

Americus, Ch., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-

Senething of a sensation was created among the more ignorant negroes here

rmone the more ignorant negroes here resterday by the report that Will Mur-ry, the nerro hanged Friday, had been

esuscitated by a faith cure or "con-ure" doctrees and was on deck again as

ell and hungry as before he droppad

rough the trap.
The story gained crobosos as it suread.

and many were there who firmly believed that the gallows had indeed been

While the story was up at preposterous

from a number of well known negrees it was learned that herculean efforts had coally been made to revive Murray.

ofter his hody was turned over to his arents it was taken to their home

on lerful female magician awaited to

wight the work.
Kettles of beiling water were in read-

ness, and the steaming process was first ded. Then bells were rung, incanta-ons attered, the use of herbs, "comjer"

ears and control of the woman with appearance of ne-onestitions awe and amizement. Outside the boxe hundreds of ne-

hear of Murray's resignation of the

sh of angel and return to this mun-

ork of revival went on with indifferent

press. At daylight the reviving agent

tyo it up as a had ich, but in identicly

the deluded friends of the already

A GEORGIA INVENTION

Mr. Mix. of Americus, Makes a Hit

Cherist Rerrie narrowly escaped a ferri-

be death in the freezing waters of Clay

Hoje swamp, 18 miles from the city.

W. Wright, Jr went out to the

Priday morning. The sheriff and Mr.

swamp Friday meraing on a bird hunt.

They found the waters of the swamp

frozen. At one branch, however, the

ice was broken and the sheriff offered a

ardly able to be out yesterday.

owned by Henry Clay about 1838.

Razor

Miss Dortch Takes Charge

Miss Dorteb had already familiarized

herself with the duties of the office dur-ing the past month and was consequent-ly felly prepared for the work without

musing any friction at all by the change

The Signature Would Fit

"What a pity it is that there were no

"What do you mean?" asked the

"How appropriate it would have been

for him to write a letter to a paper and

A Good Time for Business.

Pleasant travelers who are passing

bogus checks and selling gold bricks seem

to like the country about this time of

newspapers in Methuselah's time." re-

marked the Snake Editor.

sign it 'Old Subscriber.' "

Horse Editor.

. del. Ga. Eds. 11. (Special)

on a Patent.

perongoly dead negro.

the fee of \$18 or \$20 made in

roce, drawn there by curiosity, awaited 3

ags and other devices resorted to.

previous arrangement.

The poet's tomb is there.

His fields and streams among.

The Meccas of the mind.

power,

sheathed.

pressed

ear has crept from the eye.

wrote so beautifully of him

of acid to lend pungency to its sweetness. Oh, better than a rose I leve The bud before its blowing. And sad am I, the' glad am I. To see how baby's growing! And oh, what time I, wandering, wait

To see my flower's unfolding. dears him to his kind. A good example of Almost I wish Time ne'er could touch The baby bud I'm holding. Vot ob so fast, so fast, she grows. Nor distant can the day be, Mas! when Time, remoracless thtef. Will rob me of my baby!

hold her in my arms and grieve ip can hardly crease to grin before a To think she will outgrow them; dread the years of blossom time It is the immortal crystallizing into Yet pray heaven to bestow them. lines of song of these two fundamental With light and leading-so we trustemotions of the human breast, pathos Her life will grow completer and humor, that has made Burns immorut will she be as sweet again?

We know she can't be sweeter. Alas! that she must change! As child And woman, too, she may be All beautiful-God send it so! But oh, shq'll not be Baby! -EUGENE FIELD.

I'll Not Forget Thee.

By every hope my life hath e'er been weaving, By all the future holds in store for me, By every heartless method of deceiving,

Thy all we trust our lives are yet to be-

I'll not forget thee. When solemn prayer, upon the soft air breathing. Wakes every hely impulse of the soul. When friends my brow with garlands bright are wreathing,

Or sorrow's tempests flercely o'er me

I'll not forget thee. And when in chains bright sleep has softly bound me,
And dreams of friends flit through my resting mind, And guardian angels bover close around

To bring me thoughts of one forever kind-I'll not forget thee.

They linger by the Doon's low trees. And oh, should some, their truth to me repeating. their love. And some dark angel stand a cup presenting
To drown my faith in Him who rules

above--I'll not forg-t thee. Should cruel fate keep us forever parted, Till life's bright lamp is burning dim and low, And each shall think of each as one de-

parted, To clasp the hand of love no more bo-I'll not forget thee.

LA GASCOGNE.

The London News Published a Leader of Some Consolation.

London, Feb. 10.-The Daily News wil say tomorrow in a leader concerning the missing steamship La Gascogne: "There is reason for the anxiety for the the Gascogne but not for the alarm. If there has been an accident to her machinery she may need all the time already lost to make port under sail. The fact that none of the vessels arriving at New York sighted her probably is due to the prevalency of fogs and blinding snow storms. is most likely that she is struggling against storm after storm, each retarding her, but none sufficient to overpower so stout a ship."

Chess as & Sedative.

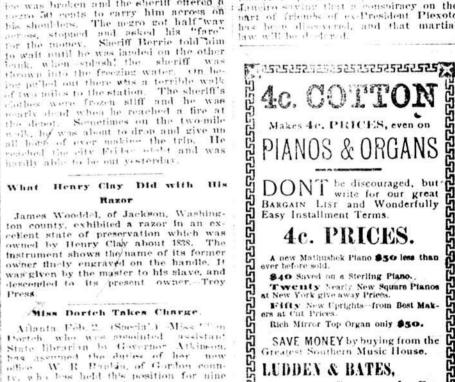
A good deal has been said from time to time about the soothing influences of chess, and it has been recommended to nervous weman as an excellent sedarive. In the fare of this it is distressmy to read that the match for the woman's championship, which lies between Mrs. John W. Showalter, of New North and Mrs Harriet Worrall, of Brooklyn, has been postponed by the

nervens prostration of the fermer. In the Mississippi Valley.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.-The cold weather is general throughout the Mississippi Valley and down into the Panhandle country. At no point in either section this morning is the mercury above the zero mark, and in many places in Southern Iowa, Mississippi, Kansas and in the Indian Territory the quicksilver has gone as low as 24 degrees.

Conspiracy in Brazil.

London, Ech. 5, The Daily News will ton arrow print a disputch from Rio Janeiro saving that a consulracy on the part of friends of ex-President Piexoto has been discovered, and that martial law will be declared.



Savannah, Ga. E

Per Steinway Planos at Tressessessessessesses X

SECRNES Business College School Shorthand and Telegraphy, Augu 'n. Ga.
No theory: No text books, Acton hustness from
day of entering. College grood, money and business
papers used. R. R. fore peid to Augusta.
Write by handsessely Disstrated estalogue.