HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

Grade Thoughts as They Fall From the Editorial Pen.

PLRASANT EVENING REVERIES

Column Dedicated to Tired rather than for defects, morning glories instead of night-shade. If some Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

"YOU MIGHT HAVE THAID, O!" I was hard at work in my study Whence I heard a gentle tap, "Come in!" and in came my Josie, Tearful from some mishap.

And I knew that she was longing
To be cuddled in my lap.

"I bruithed my finger orful,
Anu papa, it doth ache so!"
"Well, well, run away to mamma,
For I can't help it, Jo,"
The raised her tear-wet lashes— Papa, you might have thaid 'O!"

The study-door closed softly And I was left alone With nothing to hinder my writing
But the thought of a tender tone,
So loving and so reproachful
"Twould have touched a heart of stone.

And I sat and looked at my paper, But some how I could 't write And there broke on me in silence The dawn of a clearer light; The touch of that aching finger Had given me my sight.

Have a tender word, my brothers, For the little troubles and pains, It was not beneath our Master. It is far above our gains; It will hasten the heavenly kingdom, Where only love remains.

The thief who steals your peace of mind is meaner than the one who steals your property:

son will thank you for her.

one, so thoroughly degrade a man as a wife of unworthy tendencies.

SECRET SOCIETIES. What is the moral effect of Free Masonry, Odd Fellowship, Knights of Labor and the numerous secret socie ties upon the home? Solomon, the wise man, said: "Discover not a secret to another," and he had good reasons for laying such an injunction, for in his time, as at the present, there were people too much disposed to tell all they knew. One half the trouble in every community, comes from the fact that so many people have not the capacity to keep their mouths shut. We the power of a secret divulged, fami lies, chu ches, n ighborh ods and eve secret kept, great charities, reform 1 tory movements and christian enterprises may be advanced. It is an ofter. liscussed question whether associasions that to not have their work with closed do s, and admit their m mbers with pass words, and greet each other with a secret grip are right or wrong. Our answer is that it depend entirely upon the object for which they meet. to the state, then we say with an emno capacity to keep a secret are unfit tember to December, we protest that 49,000 bales. The commissioners of tional dues. cret societies have done inculculable perfect a plan by which we may sell 469,000 bales, while Mr. Theodore good. One society gave for the relief it from September to September. To Price missed it 1,734,000 bales, and Can't you help us to make it a rous the vessel is not known, but is believ-91,490,274. Some of the secret soci- our cotton on the market in so shert way from a million to a million and a ing absence as an assault on domestic- desirable.

JEALOUSLY.

his brother Abel because he was jeal quest all county papers to copy this position to force prices up by selling of plaster and furniture was sp'intered.

The sacrifice of Abel had been address. scorted while Cain's was rejected. Jealousy is simply a grief we experince on account of the superiority of . Their superiority intalent, salth, beauty, virtue, or social or poliwenition. It is the shade w of r people's success which clouds lives. It is the thunder of our hor's popularity which sours the to human kindness in us. It is father and mother of half the to and crimes of the human race.

It is jealousy that keeps all Europe inturbed. Nations jeal us of Germany, of England, of Eussia. Jeal-. What a scene of jealousy d in this country when Presi-Garfield was dying. Faithful Mane macrificed their practice malth in fidelity to that death-

bed Doctor Bliss, Hamilton, and Agnew went through anxieties and toils such as few of us can realize. Bliss, Hamilton, and But they did not please the rest of the medical world. The doctors in charge could do nothing right or pleasing to the other dectors. Jealousy When you hear a man or woman abused, drive in on the defendant's side. Watch for excellences others

one is more beautiful than you, thank God that you have not'so many perils of vanity to contend with. If some one has more wealth than you, thank God that you have not so great a stewardship to answer for. If some one gets a higher office in church or state you can thank God there are not so many to wish for the haitening of your obsequies. If you are as ailed by jealousy take it as a compliment, for people are never jealous of a failure. Substitute for jealousy an elevating emulation. Seeing others good, let us try to do better. Seeing others industrious let us work more hours. Life is short at the longest; let it all be filled up with helpfulness for others, work and sympathy for each other's misfortunes, and our arms full of white mantles to cover up the mistakes and failures of others. Surely this world is large enough for you and all your rivals. God has given you a work to do. Go ahead and do it. Mind your own business. In all circles, in all kinds of business, in all professions there is room for

ADDRESS TO COTTON GROWEERS.

straightforward successes.

An Appeal for Co-operation in an Effort to Control Prices.

At a meeting of the cotton growers held in the city of Columbia on the Teach your girl how to cook, and if 26th day of October, 1904, we, the she does not thank you somebody's undersigned, were appointed a committee to prepare an address to the per pound. With the most detercotton growers of South Carolina. We No one can so in pire a man to no- desire to state most emphatically that ble purposes as a noble woman, and no this is a business organization pure and simple, that there is nothing a secret or hidden in reference to its business; its sole and single object is to secure for cotton growers such uniform prices as will properly compen sate them for the labor and capital invested. Realizing that cotton is the currency of the south and that her industrial welfare is dependent upon the price of it, we therefore invite the aid of every cotton producer, and all business and professional men in the State. We further recognize the fact that the cotton manufacturers are desirous of maintaining a stable price for cotton, and we believe that this organization will which is suggestive of the fact that manufacturers of the courts. This is suggestive of the fact that manufacturers of the courts. manufacturers of the south. This is an age of combination and organiza- adopted last year to break the nerve next session of congress. tion; other agricultural organizations of the producers. Note their figures | Whatever amount is given us will nations fly apart. B, the p wer of a have been able to fix and maintain a of last year compared with the facts: be the direct result of the efforts of the mutual benefit of producer and issued a circular estimating the crop somebody else to pay your share in consumer and have successfully elimitor 1903 to be 11, 144,855 bales. A. J. this work and you reap the benefit proved as disastrous to the manufacturers as it is to the producer.

If it is to pass the hours in revelry South to organize for the purpose of fixing the yield at 11,430,000 bales. State secretary and this will be cred and obscene talk, or to plot trouble protecting the raw material. We wish Now let us look at the estimates of ited to your county when it becomes over wrong should publish to the purcha er, whereas common sense what was the actual crop. We find us hear from you now. institution. The men who have stead of selling their cotton from Septure was under the actual figures only sentatives with their State and na- confirm d. The Japan se governfor positions of trusts anywhere. Se. it is common sense and business to agriculture overestimated the crop of their sick in 1873, in this country this unfortunate custom of dumping the rest of the bear element all the ing ore?

eties have poared a very heaven of a time regardless of demand or price half bales. Mr. Price is pursuing the sunshine and benediction into the is largely due the unremunerative same course this season and calling home of suffering. Some of them are prices to the producer. What is the upon the farmers everywhere to dump founded in fidelity to good citizenship remedy? Millions of dollars are wait- their cotton on the market so as to and the bible. Christ has given us a ing profitable investment in good se depress prices and let Mr. "Bear" rule by which we may judge, not only curities. The world knows and con- Price coin his millions at the expense all individuals, but all secret societies. ceives that there is no better security of hundreds of thousands of producers "By their fruits ye shall know them." than cotton. Hence a plan by which in the south. Bad societies make bad men. Good the cotton can be retained in the The recent estimate of the southsocieties make good men. A bad man hands of the producer and used as a ern commissioners of agriculture in will not stay in a good society and a collateral upon which he can secure convention at Baton R gue, La., Os plosion of over a ton of dynamics disclosed that Japan Las (ny f. u Cherck e county, Ga., late Fri lay two good man will not stay in a bad soci- money at a reasonable rate of interest tober 22nd, figured the crop for this ety: Test these societies by two or to meet pressing debts, enabling him season at 10,171,000 bales. Mr. Theothree rules. Their influence on home. thereby to place his cotton upon the dore Price and other bear speculators o'clock Wednesday shook the city and battleships of the Japanese navy. Her That wife soon loses her influence over market at such time and in such figure the crop at 12,000,000 bales. the surrounding country within a ra displacement was 12,300 tons, about ber husband who looks upon all even- quantity as the price justifies is most The commissioners of agriculture dius of five miles, probably killed at the size of the American battle-hip

literature, or religion, or charity is line to meet at once and organize for wrong. Even if the crop should reach was an Italian in charge of the dyna ships, more or less damaged, and Vice breaking her own sceptre of conjugal the purpose of sending delegates to'a 11,000,000 bales the world- wants mite. He was seen at his post of duty Admiral Rojetvensky's command, power. But let no man sacrifice home meeting in Columbia for the purpose every bale of it and the spinners are just before the explosion, and no trace which is now enroute from the Baltic life to secret society life, as some do of formulating a specific plan to carry better able to pay high prices this of him has since been found. Some men are as genial as angels at out the ideas above suggested and to season than last, because yarns have There were 2,300 pounds of dyna- battleships. In view of the inferiority Whether the men were killed by the society room and as ugly as sin at perfect an organization which will advanced 3 cents per pound this sea. mite stored at the side of a deep rock of the Japanese in battleships, their properly compensate the grower. We goods ex sts. How fortunate it is that there is ing States are organizing for this purnot a jealous person among our large pose and the future is bright with ent prices. Heavy receipts depress the Bond street bridge over the railfamily of readers. We do not know promise for a national organization to the market. The speculators have way tracks and broke all the windows of one; do you? Such being the case maintain a stable and remunerative price for cotton. With this end in livery and they want to buy that cot- of the explosion, as is usual, was downof one; do you? Such being the case maintain a stable and remunerative price for cotton. With this end in livery and they want to buy that cotton ward, but the upheaval along the sides grounds by Norman M. Vaughan, people that are to be found in most view we suggest that in each county ton for less money than the staple is ward, but the upheaval along the sides all other communities. The first boy the cotton growers assemble and send ever born was jealous. If you remem- two delegates to Columbia on Thurs ber Cain took a rough stick and killed day, November 10th, 1904. We re-

B. O. Harris, Anderson county. H. A. Richardson, Barnwell county. W. D. Evans, Chesterfield county. P. L. Hardin, Chester county. R. A. Sublett, Clarendon county. W. C. Brand, Colleton county. J. W. S. King, Florence county.

J. H. Wharton, Laurens county. E. D. Smith, Lee county. J. W. Wylie, Lancaster county. H. R. Galloway, Marion county. B. M. Peagues, Mariboro county.
B. F. Kellar, Orangeburg county.
J. H. Stribbling, Pickens county. Francis H. Weston, Richland Co. B. W. Dabbs, Sumter county. W. H. Stewart, York county.

J. M. Edwards, Spartanburg cou: ty. W. H. Irwin, Greenville county.

John Cantey, Kershaw county.

MARKET COTTON CROP SLOWLY.

Appeal from Southern Cotton Grov ers Protective Association.

At the annual session of the Sc ern Cotton Growers' Protective asso dation, held at the world's fair grounds in St. Louis, Sept. 26, 1904, where several hundred progressive cotton planters were present, repre-senting every cotton growing State in the south, the following resolution was introduced and unanimously

Resolved by the Southern Cotton Growers' association in convention at St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26, 1904, That we urge as fully as it is in our power to do so that every cotton producer in the south place a minimum price of no cotton of middling grade be offered for sale if the market at any time, producer is urged to market his crop as slowly as possible, believing that if the crop is marketed slowly through the months of October and November the price of cotton can be maintained at 12 cents per pound, its true value at the present time, during the balance of the season.

Your committee further recommends that this association insist upon the better handling of cotton to the end that our cotton when prepared for market may be placed in more acceptable, merchantable condition, thereby eliminating as far as possible many of the abuses to which the sta

ple is now subjected." Up to the present time the cotton producers from North Carolina to the Brazes river, Tex., have generally stood firm by holding a part of their cotton and refusing to throw it upon the market at prices under 10 cents mined efforts on the part of the bear speculators and other combinations about six months ago and is receiving formed to depress prices the market has only been forced down 50 points week. It has been accepted as a below our minimum price, during the member of the national association. month in which most of the farmer obligations fall due, and an umprece dented season for gathering and ginnsued Oct. 25th indicated that a little receive benefits from being a mem more than 5 000,000 bales of the pres- ber. ent crop had been ginned, while Secretary Hester's report for the same crop was being held in the hands of that purpose. to impress upon the cotton growers disinterested parties: The United organized.

paid as a rule, and there is no longer falling cellings and walls in the housabsolute necessity of rushing our cot- es nearby. Stoves in stores and dwel-

ton on the market. south should encourage slow selling flames were quickly extinguished. because the prosperity of the produc | Chief of Police Foley at once arrested | T. H. Rainsford, Edgefield county, ers makes prosperity certain in all William F. Ryan, forem in of the gang other avenues of trade in the south. of workmen, employed on the blasting We will not make a bumper crop; operations, and many witnesses are most of the staple has been gathered now held while an investigation is beand ginned. Let us determine to ing made into the cause of the explostand firmly together the balance of sion. tors to cover. The present price of cotton is too low, and I urge every producer to refuse to sell until the market properly read-justs itself. Have no fear that cotton will be worth less in the future than now. Thee a tub of toiling water and died from who hold will get better prices when the eff.cts of the scald Thursday the speculators are forced to pay it. morning.

ral rush on the markets in the ness future. Let us prove to the work that southern farmers can assert an maintain their rights in the face of ganized to depress the price of cotton. Pay no attention to the bumper crop estimates and let the buyers of our staple understand that the balance of this crop can only be purchased at prices between 10 and 12 cents per

If money is needed store a part of your cotton in local warehouses and use the receipts as collateral to borrow money from your local banks. Don't 10 cents per pound on all cotton to be sell any cotton at present prices mere hereafter marketed this season; that ly to follow the old plan of selling. By no cotton of middling grade be offered holding your cotton the advance in prices later will pay a heavy interes' due to the fluctuating influences of on the investment, when no interest speculation, fall below the price of 10 will be secured if you sell now and decents per pound; that each and every posit the money in bank. Insure your cotton, whether stored at home or ir a warehouse, and take no risks, where risks are likely to be incurred. Lat us sell this crop for at least \$700,000, 000, and put general prosperity among the farmers of the south.

Very respectfully, Harvie Jordan, President Southern Cotton Growers' Protective Association.

THE R. F. D. CARRIERS.

President Hayden of the State Ass ciation Issues an Address.

President Hayden of the South Carolina State Association of Rural Carriers has issued the following address to the rural free delivery car riers of the State:

Attention, Rural Carriers: The South Carolina State Associa tion of Rural Carriers was organized applications for membership every

This association is expressly for the carriers of this State and we need you for a member, and you cannot afing the crop. The ginners' report is ford to be on the outside, as you must

If possible organize your county and become a member of the State assotime indicated that only about 2,000, ciation. The officers will give you 000 bales had been marketed, showing their best help to do this, and if you that nore than 60 per cent. of the wish will sind an organizer to you for

the pr ducers. If only 5,000,000 and We want to make the Palmetto a quarter bales had been ginned up to State one of the strongest in the Oct. 15, it must be clear to every south, and we cannot do this without farmer that the high estimates placed you as one of the members. The upon this crop by the bear element of national and State associations are do

stable price for the commodities to Mr. Theodore Price, on Sept. 28, 1903, the associati n. You do not want nated the demoralizing influence of Buston, the palace car statician of and pay nothing towards it. This the violent fluctuations consequent Liverpool, Eng., on Oct 28, 1903, fig. being the case, we are making you upon reckless speculation, which has ured the crop at 11,250,000 bales the following offer: In counties where Neil Bros. of England estimated the there is no association, carriers may crop on Nov. 24, 1903 at 11,000,000 become individual members of the We declare it to be a necessity for the bales, and H. C. Gorst of Liverpool State association by paying the reguwelfare of the cotton growers of the on the same date issued an estimate lar dues in advance. Send \$1 to the

phasis that it is wrong But where the the fact that they put upon the mar States department of agriculture, on Send \$1 to State S cretary H. E betwithin 90 days the bulk of their Dec 3, 1903, issued its estimate fix. Bolen, Neeses, S. C., who will send mind, the enlargement of the heart, crop and desire the commercial world ing the yield at 9,962,039 bales. The you a membership card and a receipt the defense of the government, then risk of storing, the expense of insurculture in convention at Montgomery, must have a paide in keeping our that they are a blessing. There is no ing, the loss of interest for nine Ala., Oct. 9, 1903, estimated the crop State in the front rank. This can sociated Press was put in a position the city, was found Friday in the suneed that those who plan for right months without compensation to the at 10,471,000 bales. Now let us see not be done unless you come in, so let Thursday to state p sitively that its

world their intentio's. Secretary of would teach them that in order to that the actual commercial crop of the next State meeting will be held and Tukio last June to the effect that murdered. Her throat had been cu followed and execution are wrong only realize the highest price they must 1903 04 amounted to 10,011,374 bales. In Columbia on the 24 h of November 1903 04 amounted to 10,011,374 bales. when the object and ends are nefar- carry these risks themselves and place Note the comparison of bear estimates ber. Come to our meeting and learn lous. Every family is a secret society, upon the market their cotton as the and government estimates. The something of our organization. Let all dispatchs were denied by the Japanevery business firm and every bank- trade requires it; in other words, in- United States department of agricul- organiz d counties send their repre ese authorities at the time, have bear

Very respectfully yours, Donald C. Hayden, State President. Orangeburg, Nov. 2.

PLAYED HAVOC WITH TOWN.

under the Bond street bridge at 1 overestimated the crop 460,000 bales least one person and injured nearly Maine, and she had a speed of 19 Ity. That wife who becomes jealous To this end we ask the cotton pro- last year, and the indications are that forty others, two of whom may die. knots. The Russian squadron at Port of her husband's attention to art, or ducers in every county in South Caro- their present estimate is not so far The man supposed to have been killed Arthur includes five modern battle-

> maintain cotton at such price as will son and a heavy demand for cotton cut, which was used for blasting a armored cruiser strength is important, congratulate the cotton growers of I therefore call upon the producers plosion tore a hole in the ground Russian in this respect. this State that other cotton product throughout the south to stand firm eighty feet deep that is now full of and refuse to sell their cotton at pres. water from a hidden spring, wrecked actually worth. The producers should of the cut hurled large stones for demand from 11 to 12 cents for the blocks. Many houses were shifted from balance of the crop. They are in their foundations, walls were stripped

lings were overturned and many fires The merchants and bankers of the were started, but in each case the

> Horrible Accident. At Leesville recently while butchreing was going on Mr. L. P. Steadman's little 3-year-old child fell into

A BUMAN MORSTER

Most Revolting Career in the Annals of Crime in Germany.

A dispatch from Berlin, Germany, says the Hamburg "baby farmer," Elizabeth Wiese, has been found gullty of the murder of five lufar to and a long series of other grave crimes. In accordance with German law she has been sentenced five times to death, pound. Store your cotton at home once for each murder. For perjury under good cover and keep it safe and forgery she was sentenced to six ears' penal servitude. Anoti er curious pendant to her sentance was the loss of honor for the remainder o her natural life. The details of the trial were revolting in the extreme. proving the woman to be a monster of iniquity.

The story of her career is one of the most revolting in the criminal annals of the empire. It appeared from the evidence given at the trial that she was born in Hanover, in 1859, her maiden name being Berkefield. After a somewhat checkered career in her native province, where several proseoutions and imprisonments for illegal operations and imposture had rendered it impossible for her to carry on her calling of mid wife, she moved to Hamburg, renting an expensive resi dence in one of the fashionable thor oughfares. Here she established berself as a professional foster-mother.

Her method of procedure was to in ert in both German and foreign papers prominent advertisements, in which the a toption of children born out of wedlock was premised in return for a single monetary payment. These notices brought her many cli ents from the fashionable, as well as from the humble ranks of society For instance, it is stated that for caking over a child whose parents belonged to the bighest circles of the town of Hanover she received a fee of \$1,000 in addition-to \$250 as hush money. At the same time she inserted in the papers other advertisements to the effect that a Lyoung and beautiful girl" appealed to ni ble minded gentl m n for tempor ary assistance, and to ced her own illegitim ste daughter, Paula, into improper relationships with the men who replied to those thinly-veiled enticements. She visit d London, and the names of persons said to be resident in the Eiglish me ropolis were mentioned in the course of the tria

just closed. It was further alleged against her, though on this count she has been acquitted, that she attempted to poison her husband, who found her proceedings not to his liking. One of the children adopted by her is said to have from the various cotton producing ben the child of an Engli h woman States for the present year follow of title. Of the chi'dren whom she Alabama 694,780 bales; A kansas 237,was paid to take those whose age 776; Florida 40,642; Georgia 1,056, made the proceeding profitable were 679; Indian Territory 181,316; Kencorrupted. Others she poisoned with tucky 284; Louisiana 392 758; Missismorphine, throwing their bodies into sippi 561,704; Missouri 10,621; North the Elbe, or burning them in her Carolina 309,097; Oklahoma 106,237: kitchen fireplace. The crime of in- South Carolina 629,857; Tennessee n) fewer than five speciic cases, and 5,145. The total number of ginneries oleting the gruesome tale of her ini- tober 18 in 1903, 37.6 per cent. of the quities there is no means of knowing. total crop had been ginned as com-A dramatic feature of the trial was pared with 53.5 per cent. in 1902 the appearance of the woman's hus This report will be followed by four band and daugh er as witnesses others, showing the quantity of cotagainst her.

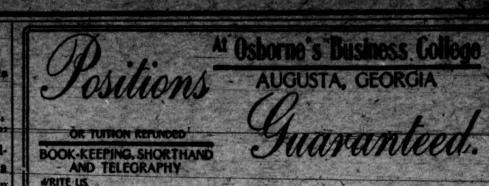
THE TRUTH AT LAST.

The Japanese Admit the Loss of their

From the present outlock we are ments of the loss of the ship. The details show that the Yashima struck

City of Mont Vernon Shocked and Russian authoritic have believed for some time that the reports that the battleship had been destroyed were At Mount Vernon, N. Y., the ex. correct. It is important, sin e it is now

modern batt ships remain ng. The Yashima was one of the fin st to the Far East, also numbers five path for additional tracks. The ex. they being greatly superior to the



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Cotton Ginned.

The last of the census bulletins givirg the returns of its agents on cot ton ginned for the present year up to October 18th last, was issued at noon Thursday. It shows the total number of running bales to be 6,590,137 as against 3,839,728 running bales for last year. Counting the found bales included in these to:als as half bales the balance for 1904 is reduced to 6,417,884. The total number of run uing bales ginned to October 18 in 1902 was 5,925,872. The reports fanticide was brought home to her in 79,688; Texas 2,201,663; Virginia Columbia S. C. We ship only fresh now far that number was from com in operation was 28,11c. Up to Oc they can be sold at. Write us. Try ton ginned from the growth of 1904 to November 14, to D.c.mber 16, to

As'a result of a wreck on a branch

line of the Atlanta, Knoxville ao

men are dead and several others seri-

ously injured. The dead: James P.

Harrison of Ball Ground; A. C. Gad-

dis of Ball Ground. The known in-

jured are: Y. T. Thomas, H. T. In-

Ligram and Peter Jordan, colored

Mr. Harrison was well known in At-

lanta, where for many years he was

head of the James P. Harrison Print-

ing company. Details of the accident

are meagre, but it seems that a mar-

ble train ran off a trestle into a pond.

drowning or otherwise is not known

Killed by Italians.

from a hundred stilletto cuts.

One American, named Dean, of

January 16, and to the end of the

Best Battleship.

A dispatch from Paris says the Asdispatches from Cheefoo, Port Arthur pasture. The girl nad evidently been be n sunk by a mine off Dalny, which still remained in the flash; her left ear had been cut off and there was a bullet hole in her head. There was evidence that the girl had made a struggle for life. A cigarette near ment has notified foreign governthe body and bloody tracks leading going to have a splendid meeting. number of men who went down with away from the spot are the only tangible clues. Miss Butts was last seer late Wednesday night last, with two ed to have been small. The official young men, one of whom her sister a Russian mine and later attempted can recogn ze. Neither of the men to make Dalny harbor, but this prov. have been located. A man living ed impossible and she sink in deep near where the body was found reports having heard screams on Wedwater.

nesday night, but no search for the The loss of the Yashima has been concealed by the Japanese, though the girl was started until Friday. Northern railroad rear Ball Ground

About Board Bill.

At St. Louis, Mo., a quarrel over a receipt for the payment of a board manager of the Elks Publishing company. Vaughan fired several shots at Loring, all of which took effect, and he dropped dead. The shooting was witnessed by Vaughan's thirteen year- then fell fatally wounded himself old sister, Oma, who stood near Loring, it is said, besecc'ing her brother not to fire. Vaughan quickly left the hotel, boarded a street car, and went down town, where he was arrested on

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special study all my life, I will understand your case, and understanding it, I will readily find the means of cure. If the general run of doctors have failed, if patent medicines that seem cheap, but are really coatly in the end have done you no good, then I am more than certain that I will cure you, for stubborn cases are the ones I want to hear from, I will cure you fifty per ceat quicker than by the old not only cure your disease, but build you up thoroughly and make you feel better in every way.

Horses Drowned.

At New York the ferry boat Columbia of the Wall street line was run the blood, weak heart, headache, neuralgia down town, where he was arrested on the street, after having talked for an hour with several friends to whom he did not mention the shooting.

Vaughan refused to make a statement other than to say that he had fired in self-defense.

Solution of the wall street line was run the blood, weak heart, headache, neuralgia vertigo, stomach trouble, rheumatism, skin affections, kidney troubles, any disease of the throat, lungs or urinary organs. To such as the self-defense than to say that he had fired in self-defense.

All the passerg rs were taken off safely, but eight or ten horses were drowned. There was a heavy fog on the river at the time of the collision.

Burned to Death.

Two negro children were burned to death Thursday afternoon in a fire which destroyed a house and cotton grin near Tarboro, N. O.

The street, after having talked for an into and sunk Friday by the Norwich vertigo, stomach trouble, rheumatism, skin affections, kidney troubles, reverse about throat, lungs or urinary organs. To such as the first prove to such as the first prove will guarantee speedy and complete recovery by my new original method. At any rate, you should investigate this matter further, and if you should investigate t