As It blends with the ocean of Years How the winters are drifting, like IN A RIVER OVER IN ENGLAND.

And the summers, like the buds be-And the year in the sheaf-so they come and they go; On the river's breast, with its ebb and

As it glides in the shadow and sheen There's a magical isle up the River Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical

clime,
And a song as sweet as a vesper chime,
And the Junes with the roses are
staying. And the name of the isle is Long Ago,

And we bury our treasures there.

There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow; They are heaps of dust—but we loved

There are trinkets and tresses of hair. There are fragments of song that nohody sings, And a part of an infant's prayer;

without strings;
There are broken vows and pieces of rings, And the garments that she used to

There are hands that are waved, when the fairy shore
By the mirage is lifted in air;
And we sometimes hear, through the

turbulent roar,
Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before,
When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh, remembered for aye be the blessed isle,
All the day of our life till night;
When the evening comes with its
beautiful smile,
And our eyes are closing to slumber

awhile, May that "Greenwood" of Soul be in -BENJAMIN F. TAYLOR.

RUINS OF A BURNED CITY.

Remarkable Discoveries Made in the State of Coabuila Mexico.

and ethnologist of the Nationa the City of Mexico after a stay of two he made a number of important inof the remains of cities and animals

not far from the present town of Parthe village pond.

It will be possible to the village pond.

Ultimately nearly 7,000 coins were which was evidently washed down from the mountains by flood. How long ago the catastrophe occurred cannot as yet be determined.

Portions of buildings so far unearthed show that the city—at least the largest of the cities that was covered by the debris of the flood, there being at least three cities destroyed was very extensive. The indications are that there were many massive burst lid of a chest hidden under the structures in the fallen city and that roadway. It was assumed that the bonds."

debris is on an average sixty feet deep where the largest of the cities stood.

'Most remarkable of the minor finds that have been made at Paradon is that of the remains of elephants. Never before in the history of Mexico has it been ascertained positively that Saxon times 1,000 and more years elephant were ever in the service of the ancient inhabitants. The remain of the elephants that have been found at Paradon show plainly that the inhabitants of the buried cities made elephants work for them. Elephants full of coins of the days of the Stuarts. were as much in evidence in the streets of the cities as horses. Upon many of the tusks that have been not only paid the men a large sum for found were rings of silver. Most of their treasure, but purchased a score the tusks encountered so far have an or more peres of land adjacent to the average length, for grown elephants, lucky ditch. And here the irony of of three feet and an average diameter. at the roots of six inches. Judging though the antiquary spent thousfrom the remains of the elephant so ands of pounds in buying and excavatten feet high, from sixteen to eighteen feet in length, differing very little from those at present in existence.

The flood which destroyed the far as what can be learned by scientithe world has ever known, from the bursting of some great natural re servoir in the mountains or from some cause as yet inexplicable. The suggestion which has been made by some investigation that the cities were destroyed by landslides does not hold good, according to the Government geologists at work on the subject."

Murder and Suicide.

A special to The Journal from Oshkosh, Wis., says: Thomas R. Morgan, the millionair sash and door manufacturer, was shot to death Tuesday by Fredrick Hampel, a discharged employe. Hampel was overpowered and taken to jail, where he committed suicide later by hanging himself when no one was watching. Hampel made a noese out of his suspenders, then tied the other end to a bar of his cell.

Woman Against Woman.

News comes from Chattanooga, stot and killed Mrs. James Williams, side, second floor. There is suspicion outward and there was every evidence near Plessan, an isolated place in the as to the thief, but no tangible proof of a cowardly murder and robbery. husband of the dead woman, on com-ing home and learning of the tragedy, shot twice at Mrs. Toliver, but without effect. The cause of the shooting posed to be the guilty party. His The body had lain in the field a day or is not known. The woman was ar-

HIDDEN TREASURE.

dred Thousand Coins

Several Other Instances Where Burled Treasure Were Accidently Discovered in the Old Country Years Ago.

tion, a kindly hint from capricious Fortune, may make his own, says Tit-Bits, Certainly, as long as man smoother or to achieve some pet ambi-tion will always be irresistibly attrac-

tive to him.
And the charm of it is that Formade every effort to woo her. There's a lute unswept, and a harp glance through the records of discovered treasures speedily proves this, and fills the least sanguine or clever be the favored one.

Take, for instance, that romantic

of the River Dove, in Staffordshire, seventy-two years ago. Some workbank, which had formed in the centre of the river, when one of them was amazed to find, on raising his spade, that it glistened with silver coins. The next time the spade was raised it brought them up by hundreds. ...
Attracted by the digger's exclama-

moment half a dozen men were scrainbling and fighting for the treasure, feverishly filling their pockets, their the treasure trove was ultimately claimed by the Duchy of Lancaster matters little; for its finders had already appropriated scores of thousands of the precious discs.

Only two years later a few village boys were playing at marbles one of Massachusetts as similar to that of Sunday afternoon in a field near Beaworth, in Hampshire, when one of few days ago regarding Wall street them caught sight of a piece of lead and stock inflation he was again interaccount of the trip for the first time the doctor said:

"The discoveries that have been mint. To fill his pockets and there are the doctor said to have been mint. To fill his pockets and there are the doctor said to have consider it a fraud and the people who county for nearly a month came out of antediluvian times. In giving an closed a hole, and through the ex- body ought to know that stock is in-The discoveries that have been mint. To fill his pockets and those buy are fools. The men who inflate made at Pardoe, in Coahuila, are the most extraordinary of their kind that few moments, and so little did the adage, All fools are not yet dead.' It have been made in Mexico and very possibly anywhere in the world. The possibly anywhere in the world. The discovery that on their way ground into me and I am afraid I can
in the discoveries that have been made that the stock take advantage of the old the old the old the stock take advantage of the old the stock take advantage of the old the old the old the old the old the old the excavations that have been made so home they amused themselves by fling-not shake it off.'

far show that a large city was burned ing the coins at passing birds or into Vice Chancel!

recovered from this buried treasure chest, and they proved to be of the reigns of William I and II, and in a vondeful state of preservation.

A similar discovery was made near Wetherby, in Yorkshire, when a

killed, as well as all the animals. Skeletons of the human inhabitants of the cities and of the animals are of the matter. About the cities and of the animals are of the struck something harder at present at issue the protection of the matter. About the concern was sold out. There was at present at issue the protection of the animals are of them struck something harder someone who had been defrauded, and killed wife performing an act of courflines. Another nearing will be concern was sold out. There was at present at issue the protection of the matter. Atlanta Journal of the matter of the trouble, when the pickaxe of one of them struck something harder in the concern was sold out. There was at present at issue the protection of the matter. Atlanta Journal of the matter of the trouble, when the pickaxe of one of them struck something harder in the concern was sold out. There was at present at issue the protection of the matter. Atlanta Journal of the trouble, when the pickaxe of one of them struck something harder in the concern was sold out. There was at present at issue the protection of the trouble. We given in the matter. Atlanta Journal of the trouble will be performing an act of courflines. a depth of three feet from the surface r. ck. On removing his pick he found must be devoted. to a depth of sixty feet, showing that transfixed at the end of it a large inall the debris was deposited almost at got of silver. Plying his tool with once. Measurement show that the renewed vigor, he soon disclosed a perfeet mine of wealth, consisting of scores of silver ingots, weighing in all over 1,000 ounces, together with an almost priceless collection of 7,000 coins of different periods and countries, many of them dating from

near Glastonbury, in Some setshire, when they unearthed an appeart chest They took samples of the coins to a neighboring antiqualy of wealth, who fortune is well illustrated; for, alfar unearthed the animals were about ing his land, not a single coin was discovered beyond those which a

stroke of the spade had revealed. This is the kind of trick Fortune loves to play on designing man. Not ancient cities did not have any convery many years ago, when the nection whatever with the deluge, as thatched roof of an ancient cottage near Ripon was removed, a rich set of fic investigation is concerned. The 5 guinea gold pieces was discovered Coahuila flood was confined entirely to hidden away under it. When the the district in which the cities that news of this treasure-trove came to were destroyed stood. The flood re- the ears of a neighboring landowner sulted from an immense cloudburst, he was so fired by the lust of gold that perhaps the most extraordinary that he forthwith purchased a dozen similar cottages in the district and had them all pulled down, but again not a solitary coin was found in exchange for the £300 the experiment cost him. In the year before that lucky game of marbles near Beaworth disclosed ,000 coins there was reported a curiously interesting discovery in North-

umberland. When a grave was being dug in Hexham Church the pickaxe of one of the workmen struck and transfixed a metal vessel, which proved to be full of coins to its very brim.

Robbery at White Stone.

A dispatch from Spartanburg to Tenn., that Mrs. Belle Toliver had five rooms of the hotel on the south His pockets were turned wrong side Coal Creek coal region. Williams, the is forthcoming. Searches and inves- The head of the victim rested on his ing. Proprietor Harris was in Spar- had trickled through the cavity in its tanburg on the track of a person sup- rear, forming a pool on the ground.

turn of the stolen articles.

FOOLS NOT ALL DEAD YET

Bo Buys New Jersey Judge Ili Speak. ing of Wall Street.

"All fools are not dead yet" is the motto of the Wall street promoter who are foisting inflated stocks on the public, said Vice Chancellor Pitney to the attorneys arguing the application of Edwin A. McAlpin and others at Newark, N. J., for the appointment of a receiver for the Universal Tobacco

Company.

Attorney General Robert H. McCarter, of counsel for the defendant cor-He must be a strangely constituted poration, began the argument. He man who can resist the fascination of said that when George B. and William hidden gold which a happy inspira H. Butler, W. Bourke Cockran and H. C. Wiesenger agreed to put money in the company, which was to be financed is merely human, the prospect of thus by Tilford, it was with the undereasily winning the means to make life standing that the voting trust should standing that the voting trust should exist and that Frank Tilford and Henry R. Wilson were to remain with them in the attempt to fight the American Tobacco Company. But instead of doing so, Mr. McCarter said, tune often smiles on a man just when American Tobacco Company. But inhe least expects it, and when he has stead of doing so, Mr. McCarter said, Tilford and Wilson got out when they had got what they wanted and did not Sheriff Alderman that Green was corand fills the least sanguine or clever consider the obligation they were un-of us with hope that, afterall, he may

the enterprise.

He claimed that the alegation of in mearthing of 200,000 coins in the bed solvency made by the complainants was false. He said that the fact that the corporation wanted more capital was no proof of insolvency. He asked: Where are those men who have made millions out of the scheme by selling

Vice Chancellor Pitney, interrupt ing, said: "I do not quite agree with counsel that they made millions. I assume that they made about \$500,tions of astonishment and delight, his ooo, less expenses. What they got fellow-workmen hurried up, and in a beyond that was by cheating some At the close of Mr. McCarter's argu-

ment Wheeler. H. Peckham followed hats and beer cans with silver coins, for the defence. He began by read-which were worth their weight in gold, ing the text of the new Massachusetts for they were of the time of the first corporation law, but was interrupted two Edwards and had lain in the by Vice Chancellor Pitney.
river for 500 years. That the bulk of "The Massachusetts judiciary is de-

> t was different."
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> When Mr. Peckham resumed by referring to the vice chancellor's opinion

projecting from a cart rut in a rough rupted by the vice chancellor, who road that crossed the pasture. Tug-said:
ging at the strip of mctal, he dis-"You know and I know aud every

> Vice Chancellor Pitney suggested before the hearing of the argument began that he was fully decided that he could not interfere with the Butler voting trust at this time, and request-

modus vivendi. "The important matter to be setheavy cart passing over a country road thed now." he said, "is to decide upon stuck fast in a rut, and on being re-leased disclosed a number of silver order now in force against the bond coins, which had escaped from the issuse. As the order stands today it powerful man for his age; is married;

According to the estimates of the scientists under whose directions the excavations are now being made the city in question had a population of at least 50,000.

The destruction which was wrought by the flood was complete. All the inhabitants of the cities were in the cities were in the complete of the passing of the passing of the excavations are now being made the care had at last brought it again to the light of day.

In the year 1846 a most valuable deposit of treasure was revealed in the word of the cities were in the light of day.

In the year 1846 a most valuable deposit of treasure was revealed in the strangest fashion at Cuerdale, near Prestou, in Lancashire. Some labor-

A Rural Police System. The Georgia Agricultural Society, in session in Athens recently, raised the question of the advisability of rural police system in Georgia. The matter: was suggested in the annual address of the President, Mr. Whitehead, who gave as a reason for the Similar fortune befell a couple of Ja- abandonment of the farms by many inadequate protection to their women. under the present condition of rural present as a visitor, was called up to speak, and protesting his incompetidea. Among other things, he said districts was the presence of scattering negroes of a peculiarly brutal and most beastly of African tribes These negroes, he said, were scarcely more responsible than wild animals, and needed to be held under the strict est surveilance. The idea of holding them in check by means of one sheriff for each county, and an occasional deputy is absurd, and what the county needs is an efficient patrol, patented after the Texas ranger system. He thought there should be two or more of these rangers, or rural police for each township in a county and the system should be so developed that criminals could be followed from the moment of the commission of their rime until their arrest. He suggested that such a system would go far to doing away with all apparent necessity for mob law, and the rural districts could be made as safe as the towns. The judge's remarks produced a proound Impression upon the society and there is a probability that the rural n Georgia as it should in all othe Southern States.

Brutally Murdered Thursday a negro farm hand on a The State says robberies amounting went to that city and reported the visit was not rewarded with any re- two, for there were signs of decomposition.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Lee Green Taken by the Sheriff With out Any Trouble.

WAS LOCATED IN LOFT OF BARN

rendered. His Victim Was Doing Him a Kinghese When Butchered.

A dispatch from Alken to The arrive with help.

Thursday morning they telegraphed

nered and if he would come at once with a few men the man could be captured. Sheriff Alderman left Alken sheriff's posse arrived at McCain's carpentry, farming, fauntiering and store, two miles from Green's house the like, they are able to take care of about 5 o'clock, where they found Glover and Cadden, who had slipped We have 102 orphans from South but that she had been stolen from the but that she had been stolen from South ported that they and Green had fired several shots at one another during t' e morning and that they knew he wis still on the place.

IN THE FODDER LOFT. Sheriff Alderman, who now held about 15 men, sent part of his force around to come in to the back of the farm and the sheriff and the balance went to the house. Mr. Green, the elder, was asked if his son Lee was at home. He replied that his son was on the -place, but he did no know exactly where he was. The posse then searched all the buildings and it was finally discovered that Green was in the fodder loft of the barn. THE MAN SURRENDERED.

It was at first thought that the to chase Green out, but the sheriff finally sent Green's brother into the give up. Green's brother went into the barn and cameout with Lee's gun, of the barn and gave himself up to the sheriff. The gun Green had with said that Green told the Sheriff that he was going to give himself up after jail so long and was not able to give bond. However there is no doubt that that immediate vicinity is feeled counsel to address themselves as to the Court's action in maintaining the and the sheriff have finally that con-

Lee Green is a young my about s said to be a bad character);nd a

A foram Zurasky is said to have been killed while performing an act of courtiesy, for Green. On the day of the Europe and the cooperation with the authorities murder Green had been to the grist mill and rode up to his house on his horse with Lis sack of meal and his depth and the court of t double barraled shot gun across the which the cotton promises to make no sadole just about the same time that crop at all. The squares are attacked Zurasky drove up in his wagon. This as quickly as they form upon the establishing a thorough and efficient was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. plant, and at once fall off. The Green got off his wagon they shook trouble appears to be a very peculiar they do not understand or appreciate hands. Zurasky saw the sack on one, and one regarding which very lit-the horse and took it across his tle is known. Snellville, the point at the horse and took it across his ble is known. Snellville, the point at shoulder and told Green that he would which the trouble exists, is about are forced daily to go about take it into the house for him. Zu- eight miles south of Lawrenceville. borers who were digging in a ditch intelligent and progressive men, the rasky walked towark the house and The disease appeared only ten days when he was about 25 steps away ago, and at present seems to be confin-Green shot him twice in the back, did ed to a section four miles wide and affairs. Judge Emory Speer, who was not hurt him as the shot nearly all four miles long." entered the sask of meal. Zurasky turned and throwing the sack down ency to discuss agricultural topics, lifted his hands above his head and proceeded to develop the rural police begged Green not to shoot him. Zurasky then saw Green reloading his that the greatest danger to the rural gun, so the peddler ran into the house

back and brought him to the ground more than once." be authentic. Thief Captured His Captor.

☐ Albert Ecklund, alias George Johnpolice idea will soon become an issue was being taken back to Chicago to answer to the charge of grand larceny effected a remarkable escape from Deplace a few miles from Spartanburg shackled him to a seat in the smoking compartment of a chair car. in all to a total valuation of \$500 have finding of the body of a negro lying While Marsden was sleeping beside issued by Secretary of War Root the occurred at the White Stone Springs out in and old field. Hundreds of his prisoner Ecklund went through first honor graduate of the Cltadel hotel since Tuesday night and up to negroes and many white men viewed the detective pockets, secured the hereafter will be eligible each year to Morgan of Augusta had a watch which negro met with an awful death. He had then shackled the officer to the United States as second lieutenant. cost \$135 stolen. Mrs. Hough of Columbia had \$30 worth of jewelry stolen and other robberies were effectstolen and other robberies were effectstolen and other robberies were confined to crushed in a considerable distance.

Was struck in the back of bile near officer's weapons and other property, Graduates of the Citadel have officer's weapons and other property, sought commissions in the army and in competitive examinations many of them have secured appointments, but side, second floor. There is suspicion outward and there was every evidence when he called for assistance. As there has never before been within tigations have as yet revealed noth- old felt hat and the blood and brains prisoner, the trainmen would not re- offered by the order of the secretary tions, and when the train reached held and it is believed that it will Syndey Marsden was finally released have an excellent effect upon the from his predicament.

A SPLENDID CHARITY. The Reserved

The Work Thidt the Thornwell Or- by Eight Negro Desporadous Takell phanage is boing her Children.

The Thornwell orphanage, located Cliuton, South Carolina, is an institution for the primary, high school and advanced education, both literary and technical, of orphan boys and girls. The institution is under the control of trustees appointed by the land, sixteen miles west of Fort three synods of South Carolina, Geor-Smith, Ark. It is feared their capfrom any part of our common coun-

try.
Orphans to be received must be Sheriff Alderman and posse Thurs-day night about 9:30 o'clock. Green tions for the aid of the institution are was surrounded and captured at his not ordered by any church court; there father's place near Hawthorn, about are no agents canvssing the field ask-20 miles from Aiken, Thursday eveling for money, there are no collection the work.

The boys and girls are not legally bound to the institution, but are free the island, were fired on by the neto come and go. They choose to come. has been done for them that can be was kept up for some time, during about 12 o'clock with 10 men, and two done by the institution. As they are of Zurasky's brothers also went to the well taught in their books and trained gross and ran to the white men. scene at about the same time. The in various trades, such as printing, sheriff's posse arrived at McCain's carpentry, farming, laundering and

away to again communicate with the Carolina, 42 from Georgia, 19 from lier home near Fort Gibson. She has sheriff, Messrs. Glover and Cadden re- Florida and 42 from twelve other been taken to Muldrew. states and territories.

Those who love the fatherless (all of our 200 children are fatherless) can our 200 children are fatherless) can aid by sending flour, molasses, sugar. rice, meal, or any other kind of provisions except vegetables (which they raise for themselves) or by gifts of money. The sum of five dollars will board and clothe a child for one month. Almost anybody can by that small gift oe a protector of some orphan for thirty days. This may be sent simply to Thornwell orphanage, or to Rev Dr. Jacobs, Clinton, S. C., take pleasure in giving additional in formation to any asking for it.

COTTON BOLL ROT

Is Playing Havoc With Cotton is

The Atlanta correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle says Assistant State Entomologist Newell returned Wednesday morning from Gwinnett the supposed boll rot in cotton. Mr. Newell says he found the territory square miles in which there was probcotton, but that cotton is ruined. the Chronicle correspondent Mr. Newell said:

About a week ago we received some fields, in Gwinnett county, which arrested. appeared to be decaying badly and

Our Sleeping Rooms. A physician of note says: We hear a great deal of talk about malaria crime by the life of the fiend by nowadays, but there is more malaria strong hands is one of the first duties to be found in most modern bedcham- of southern manhood. Yes, we say where Mrs. Green was and begged bers than anywhere else." Persons her not to let her husband kill him. who are moderately intelligent on character, descendants of the lowest HIS WIFE PLEADED FOR JEW'S LIFE. other topics appear to have small words, that the brute should be given It is said that Mrs. Green pleaded for the life of the Jew, but Green rushed into the house after him. Zuiter and his assailant, and then Green is said to have told his wife that if she said to have told his wife that to have told his wife that if she said to have told his wife that to have told his wife that if she said to have told his wife that with the said to have told his wife that if she said to have told his wife that if she said to have told his wife that if she said to have told his wife that wife the said that the brute should be given and when he has paid the penalty the property of h did not get out of the way he would shoot her. Zurasky then tried to run away, but Green shot him twice in the less piece of economy to breathe it as assults continue just so long will just outside of the door. The shots out of ten will carefully close all the pure white girl is worth more to did not kill him and Green then got windows, "for fear of colds and night an axe and chopped him until life was air," and leave two or three children black brutes who have lived since the extinct. Green then loaded the body to sleep in a stifling atmosphere, and on his victim's wagon and hid him in see no connection between the colds, the woods as before reported. The throat troubles they have and the viti- tinctly understood that it is not above story of the crime is said to ated air she compels them to breathe have been received direct from a re-lation of Lee Green and is thought to air and sunshine into the bedroom as soon as possible after the occupants have arisen; and, if there is no sunshine, and it is not raining, let in the son, who was captured at Rawlins and they are vacated. You may get your air. Do not make up beds as soon as house tidied sooner, but it is neither cleanly nor healthful to snugly pack tective William Marsden. Marsden the sleepers' bodies have been removed by exposure to air.

Will Get Commission.

Marsden had absolutely nothing on the institution Itself an opportunity his person to prove that he was not a to secure a commission such as is now lease him. The railroad authorities of war. The order is evidence of th telepraphed to Chicago for instruc- high merit in which the institution is academy."

WHITE GIRL STOLEN

from Fortified Camp.

The kidnapping of a young white

girl and the killing of one of a posse

that tried to rescue her, are the

crimes charged against a party of eight negroes fortified on Bruces Island, sixteen miles west of Fort gia and Florida, but it receives pupils, ture will lead to a bloody encounter. from any religious denominations and The negroes are said to be well armed. A few days ago two farmers living State says Lee Green, the alleged murder of Zurasky, the Jew peddler without means of support of their dentally ran into a camp in which own, and nence the care of them rest there were two negro men and a white charge a large and week a large the reperal public. Contribution of the reperal public contribution of the reperal publi girl about twelve years old. made some inquiries about the gir and the negroes said she was the daughter of a white man who was travelling with them and who had gone to Fort Smith for provisions.

The negroes would not let the girl take part in the conversation and this aroused suspicion. A watch was kept on the negroes for two days, but no white man appeared. Monday afternoon a party of farmers decided to ingroes, and one of the party, Roland by name, was killed. A sharp fight groes and ran to the white men. She was so excited that she could not give

> been taken to Muldrew. Roland, the dead man, was a com parative stranger at Wilsons Rock. Posses of citizens left for the scene of the trouble from Fort Smith, Spiro, Muldrew and Fort Gibson. There is much excitement around the island. One or two of the negroes are known

REQUISITION TURNED DOWN.

for Murder in Georgia.

Governor Terrell of Georgia and Governor Bliss, of Wisconsin, are having a lively correspondence at present because the latter governor has so far lectined a requisition of Governor Terell's for Charlie Thomas, a negro who is wanted in Augusta, Ga., for the murder of James Kendrick,

white man. Thomas killed Kendrick in Augusti about a year ago and was recently county, where he went to investigate located in Maryland. He made his escape shortly after the killing and no body knew of his whereabouts until effected embraced about sixteen the Athens police arested his brother on one occasion and upon searching ably not over two hundred acres in him found a letter from Charlie stat-To ing where he was living. The letter was immediately sent to

the Augusta police and officers armed with requisition papers was started quares and bolls from the cotton for Detroit, where the negro was

When the requisition papers were continued large quantities of bacteria.

The indications were that the cotton the governor because of several had been attacked by boll rot, which technicalities, one of which was the is a disease that appeared several years fact that the judge and solicitor 18 years of age, weighs about 175 ago in Alabama, and did considerable general signing the requisition had damage there. We are not very well shown no authority of their positions. equipped with laborated facilities for investigating these things, so in order that Thomas, who is said to be a is said to be a bad character):nd a great trouble to his old father who terial to the department of agriculture school, claims that he will be lynched structures in the fallen city and that the were of a class of architecture not to be found elsewhere in Mexico. According to the estimates of the perilous days of the civil war, and that the gradual sinking of the and that the gradual sinking of the were found, after the organization of Jew peddler named Levy from which caused the boll rot. I went to that other Augusta not long ago, and stated at

Thomas will be given a fair trial, and stating that it is seldom that a negro is lynched in Georgia for the gips of class, and deposit or cause the same

The Way to Look At It.

large cities can sit in their offices sur-

write editorials condemning the lynching of black brutes who assault white women, but as the Crowford- which bore a one cent stamp. the condition in the rural districts of their homes unprotected while fathers and brothers are away in the fields toiling for there daily bread. The trifling, impude..t scoundrel steals up to the unprotected home and with his polluted touch despoils the sacredness of a one happy home. it, with out hesitation and with full knowledge of the meaning of these Yet nine mothers lynchings prevail The virtue of one human kind than all the lives of the world began In writing what we have about this matter we want it disthrough "race prejudice." We have the utmost respect for the law-abiding and energetic colored man. We hope to be of service to him in better ing his condititn. He is here through no fault of his, and we

Oak stain is made by mixing a pint

would ever assist him in being hap-

pler and more contented with his lot.

of boiled linseed-oil, a gill and a half of turpentine and three tablespoonfuls of whiting. Mahogany stain, which The State says: "Under an order is darker, is made by mxinig one pint of boiled linseed-oil and a gill and a half of turpentine, three tablespoonfuls of whiting, half a teaspoonful of Bismarck brown, and one of analine black. The one that so nearly re sembles hardwood floors, and is darl as resewood, is mixed thus: A table spoonful of burnt lumber to a pint of conductor until Cheyenne was reached them have secured appointments, but prefer a lighter color. To prepare bolled linseed-oil, or a little less if you your floor for the stain, be very careful. Don't use lye or soap to wipe them up-it leaves them cloudy; but made a warm suds of rainwater and pearline, and wipe perfectly dry before walking over them. Then wipe the dust off, using a rag dipped in karosene—cheesecloths are nice to

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