THE SUMTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850.

Consolidated Aug. 2, 1881.]

SUMTER, S. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1885.

New Series-Vol. V. No. 15.

The Matchman and Southron Published every Tuesday,

-BY THE-Watchman and Southron Publishing Company, SUMTER, S. C.

Two Dollars per annum-in advance. ADVERTISEMENTS.

One Square, first insertion.......\$1 00 be made at reduced rates.

All communications which subserve private interests will be charged for as advertisements.

Obituaries and tributes of respect will be

Marriage notices and notices of deaths published free. For job work or contracts for advertising address Watchman and Southron, or apply a N. G. OSTEEN.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More conomical than the ordinary kinds, and canbliow test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAK-ING POWDER CO., 106 Wall-st., N. Y.

SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

TINDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A POWER of sale given under the provisions of R. E. Carnes, (J. N. and R. E. Carnes trading as such,) on the 12th day of November, 1884, and by them delivered to Isaac V. Bardin and John H. Murdoch, copartners trading as Bardin & Murdoch, on the same day, (said mortgage being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Mesne Conveyance for Sumter, S. C., in Volume 12, page 774, and Chattel House in the Town of Samter, County and of NOVEMBER, 1885, at 11 o'clock in the

All that Tract or parcel of Land known as the L. P. Husbands place, containing eight and one-half (81) acres, lying one mile from Bishopville, (west) in County of Sumter and State aforesaid, bounded on the North by Public Road leading from Bishopville to Carter's Crossing, on the East by Raccoon Road, on West by lands of Rev. W. A. Gregg, and South by lands formerly owned by John S. Terms Cash.

ISAAC V. BARDIN, JOHN H. MURDOCH Trading as
BARDIN & MURDOCH,

NEW

MILLINERY

Mrs. WHITE

Miss MILLER

WOULD INVITE the attention of their friends and the ladies generally, to

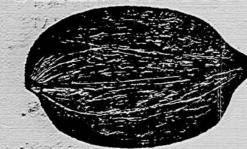
FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

HATS AND BONNETS in great variety. FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, &c.

ZEPHYR, CANVAS, EMBROIDERY SILK. Our Prices are Remarkably Low THIS SEASON.

We will be glad to show our goods, and ask that you give us a call before purchasing.

PECAN CULTURE



THE PECAN FLOURISHES WHEREVER THE HICKORY, grows, and a well grown tree yields a net annual income of past. Ga., (Oglethorpe Co.) has a tree that bears from TEN to FIFTEEN bushels of fine nuts. They sell readily at from \$4 to \$5 per bushel years old. I am now selling fine two-year trees, of the best and earliest bearing variety, at the following very low prices:

Per Dozen Par Fifty Per Hundred No charge for packing. Trees ready for

shipment November 1st. S. W. PEEK, Proprietor, Hartwell Nurseries. Hartwell, Ga. Author of "The Nursery and the Orchard."

Price in cloth \$1.25 per copy, in boards \$1.00. Send for copy and be your own

A NEW ENTERPRISE IN COLUMBIA, S. C.

BugglesBuilt

FROM THE GROUND UP. DLANTATION WAGONS, LOG CARTS, SPRING WAGONS, or any Style of Vehicle desired, and Harness for Buggies or Wagons. Northern and Western made Bug-

Oct 27 AIMAR HOUSE CORNER OF

Vanderhorst and King Sta

HAVING BEEN LEASED BY Miss Heriot. (Rormerly of 190 Meeting-St.,) 8 NOW OPEN for the accommodation of Roarders. Parties visiting Charleston will

and this House conveniently situated for busi-

ness, and directly on the line of Street Railway.

Terms, per day, \$1 50.

Feb 13

THE

OFFICE OF DUCKER & BULTMAN, DEALERS IN General Merchandise,

To the People of Sumter Town and County:

SUMTER, S. C.

DEAR FRIENDS—For the past six years each and every one of you have no doubt heard of the Business House owned and con-

again, and have no hesitation in saying that at least two-thirds fellow had called at last, and, I hoped, had of the inhabitants of this 'Game Cock' County have had some business transaction, be it ever so small, or be it large, with the above named firm, during those six years. Again, for the last three months all the newspapers in this State have been writing about "The New Deal" which is likely to take place in our political affairs, and we say, right, they are, to advocate it, provided sufficient reasons can be given that our present representatives have not managed our affairs in the right and pro-

Let this be as it may, we have neither not be sold in competition with the multitude time nor space to dwell upon political affairs at present. Should you desire a change you can assert your rights when election time comes. Not only have the his cheeks flush and his eyes grow bright. people a right to change their representa tives in the legislative halls, but they a certain Mortgage, executed by J. N. and also have a right to change the places where they have been trading in past years, when they find that the man with whom they have been trading is imposing upon them by charging high prices for inferior goods; and at this Mortgage Book, Number 7, page 782,) we will very time when the so-called "King" sell at public outcry in front of the Court Cotton is low in price, it is every one's State aforesaid, on TUESDAY, the 10th day duty to get full value for his hard-earn-

> Proud, yes highly delighted, are we. to inform you at this time when everybody is advocating a "New Deal," not one of our friends and customers has vet said in our hearing, "I am tired trading at DUCKER & BULTMAN'S, I want a new deal and a change. To the contrary, we can safely tell you our business is increasing day after day, and whilst times are hard we are now, as well as in the past, ready and willing to sell all of our goods in accordance with

> the low price of cotton. We have made it a rule, and hope every one in Sumter County will do likewise, Never Advance Backward, but always go forward, and let the past take care of itself. For instance, if a merchant buys a stock of goods and keeps them in store say thirty days, it is, in our opinion a very poor idea to tell his customers that he has, in order to sell his stock, advanced prices backward, because it only shows that the stock was marked too high at first.

We never, or hardly ever, sell at cost. for we must live on the profits; but we never mark our goods more than will pay us for handling them, and unless we have a lot of old goods, you will never, we hope, hear us cry "Advance Backward." We are willing to sell curved with contempt, but he still kept you goods with small margins above cost, and thus we are always able to offer New Goods at New Prices, and hence no need to Advance Backward, because the people buy our goods fast

enough to avoid having old stock. We have recently enlarged Store, and don't you forget, our Stock has also been increased, and we have a good force of called himself Mr. Smith; and, what's more, polite and attentive Clerks, and, adding to this our low prices and good quality of Goods, we don't hesitate to say but taken, this explanation of Madeline's disapwhat you will continue to patronize us pearance seemed to give me what I can only

To those who have never traded with us, we would say-Give us a trial The trees begin to bear when six to eight when you are ready to buy, and also when you are ready to sell your Cotton, for we are in position to pay the highest And yet she was but a women. Carriston-\$ 4.00 prices, according to market, and we 10.00 GUARANTEE FAIR DEALING.

Well, remember that we carry the BEST LINE OF

Fancy Groceries and Confectioneries

IN THIS TOWN, and we also carry a good stock of

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Shoes, Hats and Clothing,

and we have just opened a case of PRINTS which we will sell you at 4 cents per yard, and a case of

STANDARD PRINTS

which we will sell you 5 CENTS.

These are Choice Goods, and are These are REAL BARGAINS, and you should not fail to secure some of

More next time.

Respectfully, Mr. Sharpe could not have selected a stick DUCKER & BULTMAN. more appropriate for his own chastisement.

CARRISTON'S GIFT.

Author of "Called Back," "Dark Days," "A Family Affair," etc.

By HUGH CONWAY.

[TOLD BY PHILIP ERAND, M. D., LONDON.] PART THE FIRST.

CHAPTER IX. A day or two after I had witnessed what I

must call Carriston's second seizure we were favored with a visit from the man whose services we had secured to trace Madeline. Since he had received his instructions we had heard nothing of his proceedings until he now called to report progress in person. Carriston had not expressed the slightest curiosity as to where the man was or what he was about. Probably he looked upon the employment of this private detective as nothing more useful than a salve to my con-science. That Madeline was only to be found through the power which he professed to hold of seeing her in his visions was, I felt ducted by Ducker & Bultman. Whenever I expressed my surprise that our We now come before you carriston shrugged his shoulders and assured me that from the first he knew the man's researches would be fruitless. However, the

> brought us good news. He was a glib-tongued man, who spoke in a confident, matter-of-fact way. When he saw us he rubbed his hands as one who had brought affairs to a successful issue and now meant to reap praise and other rewards. His whole bearing told me he had made an important discovery; so I begged him to be seated and give us his news.

> Carriston gave him a careless glance and at some little distance from us. He looked as if he thought the impending communication scarcely worth the trouble of listening to. He might, indeed, from his looks have been the most disinterested person of the three. He even left me to do the question-

> "Now, then, Mr. Sharpe," I said, "let us hear if you have earned your money." "I think so, sir," replied Sharpe, looking curiously at Carriston, who, strange to say, heard this answer with supreme indiffer-

"I think I may say I have, sir," continued the detective, "that is if the gentleman can identify these articles as being the young lady's property." Thereupon he produced from a thick letter case a ribbon, in which was stuck a silver pin, mounted with Scotch peobles, an ornament that I remembered having seen Madeline wear. Mr. Sharpe handel them to Carriston. He examined them, and Isaw

"I'll tell you presently, sir. Do you recognize it?

"How did you come by this?" he cried,

"I gave it to Miss Rowan myself." "Then we are on the right track," I cried. joyfully. "Go on, Mr. Sharpe." "Yes, gentlemen, we are certainly on the right track; but, after all, it isn't my fault if the track don't lead exactly where you You see, when I heard of this mysterious disappearance of the lady I began to concoct my own theory. I said to myself,

fiercely. "Go on with your tale," The man gave his interrupter a spiteful instructions to watch a certain gentleman closely, I obeyed those instructions, of

"Confound your theories!" cried Carriston,

when a young and beautiful-"

course, although I knew I was on a fool's "Will you go on?" cried Carriston. you know where Mis Rowan is, say so: your money will be paid you the moment I

"I don't say I know exactly where to find the lady, but I can soon know if you wish "Tell your tale your own way, but as shortly as possible," I said, seeing that my

excitable friend was preparing for another "I found there was nothing to be gained by keeping watch on the gentleman you mentioned, sir, so I went to Scotland and tried back from there. As soon as I worked on my own lay I found out all about it. The lady went from Callendar to Edinburgh, from Edinburgh to London, from London to Folkestone, and from Folkestone

I glanced at Carriston. All his calmness seemed to have returned. He was leaning against the mantelpiece, and appeared quite unmoved by Mr. Sharpe's clear statement as to the route Madeline had taken.

"Of course," continued Mr. Sharpa, was not quite certain I was tracking the right person, although her description corresponded with the likeness you gave me. But s you are sure this article of jewelry belonged to the lady you want, the matter is "Of course," I said, seeing that Carriston had no intention of speaking. "Where did

"It was left behind in a badroom of one of the principal hotels in Folkestone. I did go over to Boulong, but after that I thought I had learned all you would care to know." There was something in the man's manner which made me dread what was coming. Again I looked at Carriston. His lips were

past Boulong " I asked. "For this reason, sir. I had learned enough. The theory I had concocted was the right one, after all. The lady went to Edinburgh alone, right enough; but she didn't leave Edinburgh alone; nor she didn't leave London alone; nor she didn't stay at Folkestone-where I found the pin-alone: nor she didn't go to Boulong alone. She was accompanied by a young gentleman who she called horself Mrs. Smith Perhaps she

was, as they lived like man and wife." "Wh ther the fellow was right or misin future as well as you have in the compare to a smack in the face. I stared at the speaker in greachlers astonishment. If the tale he told so glibly and circumstantially was true, farewell, so fer as I was concerned, to belief in the love or purity of women. Madeline Rowan, that creature of a poet's dream, on the eve of her marriage with Charles Carriston, to fly, whether wed or unwed mattered little, with another man! or Carr, as sae only knew min eyes poor. The companion of her flight might have won her with gold. Such things

have been. Stil:-My rapid and wrongful meditations were cut short in an unexpected way. Suddenly I saw Mr. Sharpe draggel bodily out of his chair and flung against the wall, while Carriston, standing over him, thrashed the man



Carriston, standling over him, thrashed the man vigorously. venient weapon, so convenient that I felt So Carriston seemed to think, for he laid on cheerfully some eight or ten good cutting

Nevertheless, being a respectable doctor and man of peace, I was compelled to interfere. I held Carriston's arm, while Mr. Sharpe struggled to his feet, and after collecting his nat and his pocketbook stood glaring vengefully at his assailant, and rubbing the while such of the weals on his back as he could reach. Annoyed as I felt at the unprofessional fracas. I could scarcely help laughing at the man's appearance. I doubt the possibility of any one looking heroic after such a thrashing. "I'll have the law for this," he growled.

"I am't paid to be beaten by a madman." "You're paid to do my work, not another's," said Carriston. "Go to the man who has overbribed you and sent you to tell me your lies. Go to him; tell him that once more he has failed. Out of my sight!" As Carriston showed signs of recommenc-

the doorway. There, being in comparative safety, he turned with a malignant look. "You'll smart for this," he said; "when they lock you up as a raving lunatic, I'll try and get a post as keeper." I was glad to see that Carriston paid no attention to this parting shaft. He turned his back scornfully, and the fellow left the room and the house.

ing hostile operations, the man fiel as far as

"Now are you convinced?" asked Carriston, turning to me. "Convinced of what? That his tale is untrue, or that he has been mislead, I am quite

"Tush! That is not worth consideration. Don't you see that Ralph has done all this? I set that man to watch him; he found out the espionage; suborned my agent-or your agent, I should say; sent him here with a trumped up tale. Ob, yes; I was to believe that Madeline had deserted me that was to drive me out of my senses. My cousin is a fool, after all!"

"Without further proof I cannot believe that your suspicious are correct," I said, but I must own I spoke with some hesitation. "Proof! A clever man like you ought to see ample proof in the fact of that wretch having twice called me a madman. I have seen him but once before—you know if I then gave him any grounds for making such an assertion. Tell me, from whom could he

have harned the word except from Ralph Carsiston?" I was bound, if only to save my own reputation for sagacity, to confess that the point noted by Carriston had raised certain doubts in my mind. But if Ralph Carriston really was trying by some finely wrought scheme to bring about what he desired, there was all the more reason for great caution to be

"I am sorry you beat the fellow," I said. "He will now swear right and left that you "Of course he will. What do I care?"

"Only remember this. It is easier to get put in an asylum than to get out of it."
"It is not so very easy for a sane man like myself to be put in, especially when he is on his guard. I have looked up the law. There must be a certificate signed by two doctors. surgeons, or, I believe, apothecaries will do, who have seen the supposed lunatic alone and together. I'll take very good care I speak to no doctor save yourself, and keep out of the way of surgeons and apothe-

It quite cheered me to hear him speaking so sensibly and collectedly about himself, but I again impressed upon him the need of great caution. Although I could not believe that his cousin had taken Madeline away, I was, after the affair with the spy, inclined to think that; as Carriston averred, he aimed at getting him, sane or insane, in to

But after all these days we were not a step nearer to the discovery of Madeline's whereabouts. Carriston made no sign of doing anything to facilitate that discovery. Again I urged him to intrust the whole affair to the police. Again he refused to de s, adding that he was not quite ready. Ready for what, I wondered!

CHAPTER X.

I must confess, in spite of my af ection for Carriston, I felt inclined to rebal against the course which matters were taking. I was a prosaic matter-of-fact medical man; doing my work to the best of my ability. and anxious when that work was done that my hours of leisure should be as free from worry and care as possible. With Carriston's advent several disturbing elements entered into my quiet life.

Let Ralph Carriston to gu"ty or innocent of the extraordinary crime which his cousin laid at his door, I felt certain that he was auxious to obtain possession of the supposed lunatic's person. It would suit his purposes for his cousin to be proved mad. I did not believe that even if the capture was legally effected Carriston's liberation would be a matter of great difficulty, so long as he remained in his present state of mind; so long as I, a doctor of some standing, could go into the witness box and swear to his sanity. But my old dread was always with me the dread that any further shock would overturn the balance of his sensitive mind. So it was that every hour that Carriston was cut of my sight was fraught with anxiety. If Ralph Carriston was really as unscrupulous as my friend supposed; if he had really, as seemed almost probable, suborned our agent; he might by some crafty trick obtain the needful certificate, and some day I should come home and find Carriston had been removed. In such a case I foresaw

great trouble and distress. Besides, after all that had occurred, it was as much as I could do to believe that Carriston was not mad. Any dector who knew what I knew would have given the

verdict against him. After dismissing his visions and hallucinations with the contempt which they deserved, the fact of a man who was madly. passionately in love with a woman, and who believed that she had been entrapped and was still kept in restraint, sitting down quietly, and letting day after day pass without making an effort towards flading ber, was in itself prima facie evidence of insanity. A sane man would at once have set all

the engines of detection at work. I felt that if once Ralph Carriston obtained possession of him he could make out a strong case in his own favor. First of all, the proposed marriage out of the defendant's own sphere of life; the passing under a false name; the ridiculous, or apparently ridiculeus, accusation made against his kinsman; the murderous threats; the chastisement of his own paid agent who brought him a report which might not seem at all untrue to any one who knew not Madeline Rowan. Leaving out of the question what might be And I felt an anxiety, scarcely second to

that which prevailed on Carriston's account, as to the fate of Madeline. Granting for conviction that no bodily harm had as yet been done her was true, I felt sure that she, with her scarcely less sensitive nature, must feel the separation from her lover as much Once or twice I tried to comfort myself with cynicism-tried to persuade myself that a young woman could not in our days be spirited away-that she had gone by her own free will-that there was a man who had at the eleventh hour alienated her affections from Carriston. But I could not bring myself to believe this. So I was placed between the horns of a dilemma. If Madeline had not fled of her own free will, some one must have taken her away, and if so our agent's report was a coined one; and, if a coined one, issued at Ralph's instance; therefore Ralph must be the prime actor in the mystery.

seemed an utter absurdity. such work, too! I really lost all patience tise liberally.

He completed a drawing of his imaginary man.

This he took to a well-known photographer's and ordered several hundred small photographs of it to be prepared as soon as possible. The minute description which he had given me of his fanciful creation was printed at the foot of each copy. As soon as the first batch of these precious photographs was wishes, and put the matter into the hands of the peace sometimes. of the police.

I was glad to find that in giving details of what had happened, he said nothing about the advisability of keeping a watch on Ralph Carriston's proceedings. He did indeed offer an absurdly large reward for the discovery of the missing girl, and, moreover, gave the officer in charge of the case a packet of phowith the disappearance of Miss Rowan. The officer, who thought the portrait was that of a natural Leing, took his instructions in prised when he heard that Carriston knew neither the name nor the occupation, in fact, knew nothing concerning the man who insure the reward as much as if he found Madeline, the officer readily promised to combine the two tasks, little knowing what Two days after this Carriston came to me.

"I shall leave you to-morrow," he said. "Where are you going?" I asked. "Why do vou leave?"

find Madeline. "Be careful," I urged. that no doctors, surgeons, or even anothe Republican theory, and their doctrine, caries get on my track. I shall go just as

the fit seizes me. If I can't say one day where I shall be the next, it will be impossible for that villain to know. This was not a bad argument. In fact, if he carried cut his resolve of passing quickly from place to place I did not see how he

could plan anything more likely to defeat doing, that was another matter. His idea seemed to be that chance would sooner or later bring him in contact with the man of his dream. However, now that the search had been intrusted to the proper worth troubling about. I gave him many cantions. He was to be quiet and guarded in words and manner. He was not to con-verse with strangers: If he found himself these United States We adhere to lindustrious and exemplary in his be-dogged or watched by anyone he was to the doctrine that a tariff for protection havior all the year round, except during that this paper will be followed during

could avoid it throwing himself into such a state ought to be apparent to him. "Not oftener than I can help," was all the promise I could get from him, "But see her I must sometimes, or I shall die."

I had now given up as hopeless the combat

mental infirmity. The folly of a man who

with his peculiar idiosyncracy. So, with many expressions of gratitude on his part, we bade each other farewell During his absence he wrote to me nearly every day, so that I might know his whereabouts in case I had any news to communi cate. But I had none. The police failed to find the faintest clew. I had been called upon by them once or twice in order that they might have every grain of information I could give. I took the liberty of advising the man, as his very existence was problematical. It was but a fancy of my friend's, and not worth thinking seriously about. I am not sure but what, after hearing this, they did not think the whole affair

was an imagined one, and so relaxed their Once or twice Carriston, happening to be in the neighborhood of London, came to see me, and slept the night at my house. He of the necessary expenses of the General also had no news to report. Still, he seemed

The weeks went by until Christmes was over and the New Year begun; but no sign, word or trace of Madeline Rowan. "I have ever be tolerated in this country, save seen her." wrote Carriston, "several times. She is in the same place—unhappy, but not ili-treated." Evidently his hallucinations were still in

At first I intended that the whole of this

tale should be told by myself; but upon getin the drama would give certain occurrences | enue only.' to the reader at first instead of secondhand, so I wrote to my friend Dick Fenton, of Frenchay, Gloucestershire, and liegged him, if he found himself capable of so doing, to to put in simple narrative form his impres sions of certain events which happened in January, 1868; events in which we two were concerned. He has been good enough to comply with my request. His communica-[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Republican Office-holders

The Hampton Guardian discussing the singular fact that notorious Republican politicians are retained in office under the Democratic postmaster, at Charleston aptly says:

Charleston has been most terribly Rad- with the distress of other lands. Here, pastime would in future be denied him. said Miss Birdie McGuinnis to a newly wrung from me in cross-examination, Ralph carried in the past, and it has not if enormous prosperity has not obtained But to the amazement of all his friends arrived stranger in Austin, to whom the carried has a strong case, and I knew it is a strong cas Carriston and a strong case, and I knew been so long that the people have forthat, conce in his power, my friend might been so long that the people have forin all departments of business, fair reand not less his own, when roasting ear she had become engaged. Not a bit; possibly be doomed to pass years, if not his whole life, under restraint. So I was anxious, very anxious.

In all departments of ousiness, fair replied the youth, wards have come to the industrious and thrifty. This is not the case in many strong as ever, and he ran away by himfor party purposes. The Democrats foreign lands. Here, too, we have the self .- Southerh Bironac. quarter. Now Republicans are retain- within our whole domain, of liberty with the Democratic party in control of as he himself felt the separation from her. but it's passing strange and we fail to see the wisdom of political sagacity or justice of such weak-need Democracy.

The Way he Got Rid of His Goods. [Marion Star.]

A merchant of our town told us, last Saturday, that a gentleman came into his store, living about 20 miles below the shoes and a nice bill of goods. A prominent druggist told us the same But in sober moments such a deduction day that he had some medicines that he had not sold a bottle of for two years. mystery, I wrong him in so saying. After diately received an order for some If ing duty to utter these sentiments, planet which is visible in the evening. his own erratic way he was at work. At you want to push your business adver- hearts and homes of men and women, the face of him who wears the anxious

beautiful drawing of his imaginary man. | Wesley.

What Our Editors Say. Fish and Ward. Columbia Register.

Protection and Labor.

Chester Bulletin. efit not only the employer but the labor- dastardly and shockingly revolting. flashes, he possessed, in my opinion; er, why should not the latter be pro- We have used our columns freely to but little; yet his humor-bold, bluff, So I mean to go from place to place until I dustry at the expense of others is that. ishment of criminals. But such a tariff, "for the benefit of "I shall be careful enough. I'll take care labor," would be consistent with the if put in force at all, should be logically

The Revenue Reform Convention. tive of the force of habit:

The object (Revenue Reform) thus the best counties of Middle Termessee, part. The new English guns throws indicated is a worthy one, but if the owned a large number of slaves, and shot of 2000 pounds, penetrating 30 the intentions with which we credited his cousin. As to his finding Madeline by so purpose is to inculcate ideas of absolute among them one old darkey about his inches of iron at a distance of a thousand olution, then the work of this body will his life. In fact, he was one of the 'old miles. The writer urges that immediate be up hill all the way. The good old family negroes' monght out from Vir- provision should be made for an exten-Democratic doctrine of 'a tariff for rev- ginia. Old 'Sam' was a faithful, docile sive torpedo outfit, for gun factories enue only is good enough for us, and creature, a great favorite with his mass capable of producing the modern guns, will in all probability be good enough ter, and a sort of privileged character and for a general system of coast defence; for all time to come for the people of on the plantation. The old fellow was at an expeciditure of ten millions a year communicate at once with me. But, above only, is injurious to the best interests of that period dating from the time when next year in Harper's by a careful stady all, I begged him not to yield again to his the people, in-as-much as it takes money rousting ears begin to ripen and the of 'The British Navy,' by Sir Edward from the pockets of the consumer for the earliest appearance of frost. Sam was Reed, and by a paper on Krupp's gun enrichment of the manufacturer, but a invariably seized at that period with an factory, both fully illustrated. tariff for the production of sufficient invincible desire to 'run away.' It rerevenue to meet, with liberality, the curred as regularly as a fit of 'hay fever,' expenses of government, is sound pol- was as incurable, and like that unpleas- London, was on a journey of business icy, and the policy which must necessa- ant disorder could only be treated by in Norfolk, England, exactly a hundred rily obtain in a country of such diversi- change of air and locality. Sam under- and ten years ago, when, riding leisfied interests as the United States of standing this, preferred to take his case urely along the road, he perceived a

The absolute Free Traders may send treatment in his own discretion. Of alighted, and on close inspection, disout their pamphlets and other documents course, in such a case, the usual pun- covered it to be a provence rose. He until doomsday, but they will never ishment inflicted on 'runaway niggers' sought an old lady, who was the inmate succeed in inducing the people of this was not to be thought of. Remon- of the mill, and begged a flower, which country to consent to direct taxation to strance was unavailing. Sam declared, was given to him; for which he presentthem not to waste their time in looking for meet the wants of the General Govern- 'He jes' couldn't he'p hissef,' and it ed her, to her surprise, with a guines.

The people experience sufficient difficulty in meeting their municipal and state taxation, without incurring another system of direct taxation for the support of the Federal Government. Collection through the Custom House, Government is the least oncrous method by which the burden of Federal taxation can be borne, and no other system will

as a necessity in time of war. If the so-called Free Trade Club wish to subserve any aseful purpose, they had better make up their minds at once and try it awhile myself." to suppress the Absolute Free Trade Bugaboo, and modify their extreme up, saying: views to the time-honored conservative another actor who played an important part | Democratic destrine of 'a tariff for rev-

> Thanksgiving. Augusta Chronicle.

thanksgiving is indeed a model docucomprehensive and not lacking in the robbed orchards and watermelon and fervor that makes even dignity benign potato patches, picked blackberries for and reverential. It should awaken res- recreation, and hunted the greenest and night to the governess, and give her s of his countrymen, irrespective of race Sam knew well. 'Old Marse' had and creed and party. The touch of never enjoyed a summer so much. In

"Of all the places in the Union been insignificant, indeed, compared also over the reflection that his summer were shown no favors and given no blessings of abundant crops, of peace

all the land and far out into the lakes tion by a large majority. and the occurs and the gulf, a grand Te Deum of praise and gratitude to the advertised in the Star. He bought upon and favored us above all other after midnight, in the constellation

whether dwelling near the bleak Cana- look of one who has loaned a lead pen- practitioner in a Louisville police court, How hard it is to find an eminent dian border or by the balmy zone of St. cil and is momentarily expecting that it 'my client only took a pair of seissors,

Without Judge or Jury.

Southron.

Daily Record. There are some people in this State | In a sketch of this author. Paul H. who seem to think they have the right Hayne, in his article in the Southern' The two model rascals of modern New to punish criminals, or persons supposed | Bivouac for October, says: York have been tried, convicted and to be criminals, without giving them | As to the last he was full of ardent sentenced to ten years each in the State the chance of judge or jury. They feeling, it is not wonderful that he penitentiary. These are only specimens seem to forget what the courts are in- should have gathered around him, of a numerous class of handy villains in tended for. Some of them are now in through the forces of sympathy and the Empire State. Whilst New York the hands of the law and will find out genius, a number of ambitious young wears the honor of being the Empire what the courts are intended for before men, who enjoyed his conversation, de-State of the Union, she has also the un- the courts get through with them. It ferred to his judgment, and regarded savory reputation of producing the big- is well that they should, and it is time him in literary matters as a guide, philgest villains in the country. She nev- that an example be made of regulators, osopher, and friend! ertheless, does try some of them and lynchers and outlaws generally. Men, With us he could unbend, could disconvict them. She did the business for regardless of caste, creed or sect, must pense with conventional restraints, Fish in tolerable time, and she now be made to understand that they will which he detested, and be as untramsends Ward to join his brother villain not be allowed to drag criminals, or meled socially as intellectually. with creditable dispatch. Of course supposed criminals, from the hands of there are many graceless scamps left in the law and nomercifully whip or shoot ed, of which he was made president. the same snap, and some others who them to death. The only way they Often during the summer months, when were let alone because they were be- can be made to understand this is to be resided in the city, we met at each lieved not to have sense enough to know bring them before an intelligent and other's houses, and after discussing a vast what they were doing. Among these impartial jury and let them abide the variety of topics would close the eveunhappy innocents the Grants stand. | consequences. If found guilty let them | ning with a petite souper, which no man At all events, it must be said for New serve their sentence out in jail or peni- enjoyed more, within reasonable bounds York that big money cannot every time tentiary, just like other criminals, for than the creator of the philosophical defeat justice there. She sets us an ex- criminals they surely are when they dye 'Porgy.' ample in that regard at least. She their hands in human blood in defiance | Then it was, with a bowl of punch sent home, to my great joy he did what he should have done days ago: yielded to my does convict her rascals and disturbers of the law. To use plain words, there before him, brewed after the old Carois nothing brave or noble in masking lina fashion, in due proportions of 'the up to drag a defenceless man out under strong, sweet, and sour,' that Simms cover of night and shoot him to death, shone in his lighter moods. Of wit.

tographs of his phantom man, telling him in tected as the former is—directly, by a prove that there is no such thing as and masculine—with a touch of satirithe gravest manner that he knew the orig- tax of \$100 on every able bodied labor- lawlessness in this State, and think that cal innendo and sly sarcasm, was geninal of that likeness had something to do ing man, and \$50 on every able-bodied we have succeeded in doing so, but will uine and irrepressible. laboring woman that comes to the use them just as freely to condemn | Few men have ever comprehended United States from foreign countries? crime from whatever source it may human nature more thoroughly, and he good faith, although he seemed greatly sur- Of course, the more nearly prohibitory come. We have firm faith in the jus- could not refrain from caricaturing its such a tax should be made the more tice of our courts, and write to warn weaknesses, although there was never decisive would be its effect, because those who think they have a right to a drop of venom in his heart. was to be sought for. However, as Carris then our labor markets would not be take the law in their own hands that Simms, too, was somewhat of a ton assured him that finding this man would flooded with competition from Europe they will be hunted down and severely mimic, had an odd Rind of histrionic and Asia. This would be protection punished. There are some crimes so ability, and could, therefore, give effect that the workingmen and everybody horrible that outraged relatives may to many a story which per se may not waste of time any attempt to perform the else could see and understand. It feel justified in hunting the perpetrator have seemed remarkable. As to his would, of course be a gross violation of to the death, but we cannot see what store of anecdotes historical, traditional, the principles of our government, but strangers have to do with it. Now let and social, their name was legion. no more so than a high protective tariff us see if we cannot give the courts a is, as we now have it. It would be chance to do their duty for awhile, and A writer in the November Harper's "I am going to travel about. I have no undemocratic and tyrannical, but then if they fail there will be time enough to treating of The Defence of our Seaintention of letting Ralph get hold of me. all protection in favor of one class of in- resort to different measures for the pun- ports, points out that in nine of our The Runaways.

print. It is attributed to Colonel A. He sketches the remarkable develop-S. Colyar, of Tennessee, and is illustra- ment of ordnance and armor since our

free trade as expressed in the first res- own age; . nd whom he had known all yards, and have an effective range of six in his own hands and administer the rose of great whiteness in a mill. He rangement that he should go, and that buds, which he sent at once to his the neighborhood should condone his nursery. Two of the buds grew, and raids on corn fields and potato patches. in the autumn he sent and bought the After many such escapades, his old whole stock for \$25. In three years the

> the matter was under discussion : 'Sam, do you really enjoy running lady received a present of silver to the "Deed; Marse John,' said Sam. does. Hits de moas' fun in de wurl.' Coon huntin' aint no whars to hit.'

Old Marse, de time's mighty nigh when I 'bleeged to lite out. Ef you tears she said to him: guine wid me, you better be gittin' ready, for when de time comes I got to go quick '

'Old Marse' kept a bright lookout, The President's proclamation for and when Sam started he was on hand. They had a delightful time. They ment of the kind. It is simple, terse, fished occasionally, caught 'possums, ponsive chords in the souls and hearts shadiest nooks of the forest, all of which kiss humanity in it makes indeed 'the whole fact he was so much pleased that regularly afterward he accompanied Sam Let us reflect on the fact that though when the latter went into annual retreat. kiss, she boxes their ears. Ask papa if commercial depression of a certain kind At length Sam died. The old master has rested upon this country, it has grieved for him sincerely. He was sad

A snake liar near Tuscaloosa, Ala.; sake of argument that Carriston's absurd ed in office and Democrats excluded, obedient to law, no great standing ar- claims to have killed a snake some days John Henry, do you take this woman mies, no social convolsions, no pesti- ago that had just swallowed a hog and to be your wedded wife.' national affairs. There may be reason lence. Behold how fearfully smitten that it was nincteen feet in length and Bride: 'So you ask him if he takes for this neglect to kick the rascals out; and apprehensive and down trodden are twenty-eight inches in circumference. me to be his wife? I guess you liad many of the countries and peoples be- He further says he found a United better ask me if I take him. He is States buckle and spur in the snake, only an editor, and I've got \$47 laid Verily this is a domain of plenty, of which goes to prove that it swallowed a up .- Texas Siftings freedom, of benediction; and, instead Union soldier during the war. This of complaining, there should swell over puts Alabama ahead on the snake ques-The planet Venus new sets about an

Giver of all Good who has so smiled hour after the sun. Mars rises soon As an echo of the President's proc- hours before the sun. So that Saturn, lamation, and in advance of the day which is nearly stationary in the westset apart for returning thanks to the ern part of Gemini, and rises about half Almighty, we have felt it a most pleas- past nine, is practically the only large I wot flie too you and skwis you on You will never see a sadder face than

William Gilmore Simms.

or to waylay him on the highway and that bright, keen, rapier-like faculty; If it be intended by protection to ben- beat him with many stripes. It is cruel which too frequently wounds while it

seaboard cities alone property valued of \$3,322,000,000 is exposed to destruction in case of war, because of our lack of sea-coast defences adequate to cope We have never seen this story in with the navies of the fighting powers. war, stimulated in large measure by its A well-to-do old farmer, in one of lessons, but in which we have had no

Mr. Grimond, a nurseryman from near became a settled and understood ar- In cutting off the flower he cut three master asked him on one occasion, when plants, known now as the white prove ence, were sold for \$5 each. The old

amount ot \$300. Adam Smith was a cattle-dealer, and was a very wicked man. A camp-'Well, then,' said Marse John, 'just meeting was in progress in his locality; let me know the next time you take a and among many others who were connotion to start, and I'll go with you, verted were several members of his family. Et last he consented to visit the Sure enough, in due season Sam came | meeting, and during the progress of the service one of his daughters came around to where her father was sitting, and in

'Father, I am wedded to the Lord.' Wedded to who, did you say, Mary

'The Lord, father.'

'If that's so, b'gosh, the Smiths have got into a good family at last.'-Pret-DIDN'T WANT HER EARS BOXED .-Mother-Ella, go to bed, say good

Ella-'No mamma, I don't want to ive her a kiss,' 'And why not?' Because, when any one gives her s'

'Are you superstitious, my dear?

ed.'-Texas Siftings. Marriage in high life.-Judge:

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK .- Moses

order to test the child's affection, he asked: 'Shacob, vich you loves most, me or your mudder?" I loss you most by twenty-live per shent.' Mrs. Behrens, who wrote to her lover, 'I wischt I hot wings die minet

Scaumburg was romping with his

youngest offspring the other day. In

moment,' evidently spells by car. 'At the utmost,' said an eloquent

By that time be had completed a large and person who loves an equal 1—John Augustine, by the roar of the Atlantic will not be returned.—Boston Trans- which I now have in my pocket as con-

Trimmed and Untrimmed in all the new shades.