The Watchman and Southron WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

SONGS OF CONTENT.

I wouldn't be bothered with wealth And the care that its keeping attends; But I want what is richer—good health, And a bevy of bonny good friends. I choose not to grieve o'er the past—
What is grief but the soul of decay?
Let me live on life's joys while they last—
What is life but the stretch of a day?

Away with ambition-a dream-A shadow that shrinks with the light: Or a bubble that, borne on the stream, Lives a moment, then bursts from the sight

But give me content—'tis a crown
Re'er the kings of the earth yet possessed,
And the prince and the courtier and clown,
If they wish, they may take all the rest. ITEMS.

H. S. Pierce, son of Representative Pierce, of Logan county, Illinois, i nuffering from glanders, contracted in Northwest Missiouri in June last. A special train with Robinson's circus aboard was wrecked at St. Louis

last week. Two men were killed and a lion, a tiger and several other animais escaped. The Brooklyn Prohibitionists had : grand rally on last week: The speak-

tors to the cause and worse than the Democrats who are open enemies. A Waco, Texas, special says Joseph E. Hamilton, a printer, of that city has fallen heir to an estate the value of which is over \$2,000,000. The money

was left by an uncle, who went to California in 1850. system of condensed printing states that it costs the London Times \$2.500 a year to use the superfluous "u' in the English spelling of such words as spitting up of the food, somefavour, colour, endeavor, etc., counting material, labor, and space at adver-

tising rates. The latest explosive is 'Emmesite,' invented by Dr. Emmens, of London. It is made from a distillation of coal heart; the vision becomes imand a compound of mineral salts, each non-explosive and non-inflammable alone. It will not explode by friction, but will by concussion, and its demonstrated power is enormous.

Here is the way the old German Emperor kills his deer. He sits in an nearly one-third of our popueasy-chair and the creatures are driven lation has this disease in some along in a herd at a distance of less of its varied forms. than twenty yards from his gun, which is handed to him by the jaeger, as they approach. This is doing better than some hunters, who buy their birds.

James E. Hamilton, mail carrier between Miama and Lake Worth, Florida, on the South Atlantic coast, met with a terrible death Tuesday last. His route necessitates orossing Hillsboro inlet, which he does in a row boat. While crossing he was attacked by a number of sharks, and although he fought them with oars as long as possi-· ble, they finally capsized his boat and literally devoured him alive. A fisherman witnessed the horrible death, but was unable to render assistance.

Mrs. Mary C. Cooper, wife of Mr. John A. Cooper, of Sutton's neighborbood, was bitten by a spider about two weeks ago, the effects of which, it is feared, will prove fatal. She was in her garden at the time, and was bitten on her chin. . The effect was instantaneous and was so severe that it incapacitated her from walking to the house. Since that time she has been having spasms continually and suffers great pain. The bite caused little or no swelling .- Williamsburg Record.

Says the Lancaster Ledger of last Wednesday: A daughter of Mr. J. T. Shaw, who lives near belair, in this county, disappeared from her father's house on Sunday night last, a week ago. Her relatives have made diligent inquiry and search for her in the neighborhood, but nothing can be learned of her whereabouts. The young lady was sbout 17 years of age and there was no reason for her leaving the paternal roof where everything was pleasant to her.

Mr. Spurgeon the great Baptist preacher of London, has withdrawn from the Baptist Union. In aunouncing his determination to withdraw and ing his determination to withdraw and replying to his critics ne says: 'To pursue union at the expense of truth, is treason to Jesus. To tamper with His doctrine, is to become traitors to Him. We have before us the wretched spectacle of professedly orthodox Christions publicly avowing union with those who deny the faith, and call the fall of s man a fable and deny the personality and never knew it to fail. of the Holy Ghost."

The Panama Canal enterprise was never a legitimate business thing in itself. It was the ougrowth of that foreign sentiment which swore against American control of any ship railway or canal across the isthmus. The Nicarangua Canal is the proper project. Outside estimates place the cost of completion of the Nicaraguan at \$65,-000,000. Twice that sum has already been expended on the Panama Canal and it is not one third finished yet, and it is very doubtful if it will be opened for business on the day selected by Count DeLesseps, if it ever is so opened at all.

The sweet singer of Sweden, Jeany Lind, is dead. She was a good woman, as modest and as charitable as she was melodious, and her voice was the finest perhaps, that ever warbled from human lips. Thirty Eve years ago she retired from the stage, but from that day to this the 'Swedish Nightingale' has been the unapproachable synonym for vocal excellence. No star has ever risen throughout that long period which even approximates her prominense. After amazing and delighting two continents for a few years, she retired from public view and spent the rest of her life in the charmed circle of home. Here she deat Arthur, and after her engage made an earthly paradise of love, duty ment a fever and the excitement of Annuals, &c. and beneficence, and at the close of a life meritorious in every way, has now gone to the celestial choir.

There is one sensible paper in Ohio, lease, which he refused to accept, and the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Demo- took the next steamer to America to eratio. It says: 'If General Gordon declare his fidelity and urge an imhad thrown his principles aside as did Longstreet and Mosby and joined the Republican party simply for political for the better in Miss Botts, which preferment, his star would have been in the ascendant, his loyalty and sight. The young people go to patriotism would have been unquestion- Scotland next month. ed and his name would have been enrolled among the chosen. General Gordon's principles and the interest of Lis people were of more importance to him than all the honors that might have TAVING ASSOCIATED MY BROTHER, been heaped upon him by a degenerate I J. W. Mallett, with me, the Saw Mill party. General Gordon is a perfect type of a Southern statesman and be known as Mallett Bros. Post office, Ida, sentiemen. He pleads for one flag and S. C. in undivided Union.'

### What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There ing sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a

times with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the paired, with spots before the eves: there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that

It has been found that physicians have mistaken the cause of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of these kinds of treatment have been attended with success; for it is really constipation and dyspepsia. It is also found that Shaker Extract of Roots, or Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, when properly prepared will remove this disease in all its stages. Care must be taken, however, to secure the genuine article. IT WILL SELL BETTER THAN

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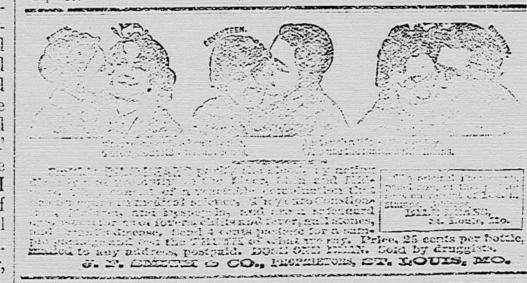
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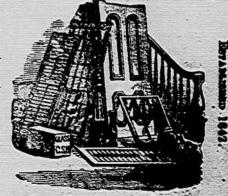
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