

THE MARION COMMONWEALTH.

VOL. 24.

MARION, ALA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1874.

NO. 33.

The Commonwealth.

BY E. A. HEIDT.

MARION, ALA.,
Thursday Morning, March 19th, 1874.

Business Notice.

OUR PRICES REDUCED!

From and after this date the subscription price of the MARION COMMONWEALTH will be Two Dollars per annum! But remember, no name will be entered upon our subscription book unless the money is paid down.

Legal notices will be charged as follows: Letters of Administration \$5—the old price was \$7. Probate notices, each, at old price \$5. Remember, also, that these notices appear in our columns the money must be paid cash, or the account will be filed to be taxed as court costs in the Probate office; and old prices will be charged.

Remittances.—Remittances may be made at our risk, in registered letters, or by Express, but at our risk only when made in one of these ways.

All other advertising bills are considered due and collectible after the first issue.

E. A. HEIDT,
Publisher and Proprietor
Marion Commonwealth.

The following exquisitely tender poem, by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, commemorates the death of a daughter of Gen. Robt. E. Lee:

AGNES.

I.

Surely there hangs a dimmer shine
 Over the sky than a month ago;
 And it seems to me this soothing pine
 Has tears in its voice—it is sobbing so!

Yonder a lonely robin weaves
 Whole heart-breaks into his plaintive
 Woe;
 And even the scarlet maple leaves
 Fall with a sigh about my feet;
 And the Indian summer haze droops wan,
—Agnes has gone!

II.

There is the reason—Out of the sky,
 Purpled and paled with dreamy mist,
 Shaken from breezy wafts that lie
 Calmed in their tales of anethist—
 Gurgling from every bird that croons,
 Heard in the leaf-fall, heard in the rain,
 Ever the nights and under the noons,
 Ever there sounds the sad refrain,
 Trembling and sobbing ever and on,
—Agnes has gone!

III.

As for the left—who bear to miss
 Out of their lives this life how rare!
 Tender, so tender!—an angel's kiss
 Followed it daily unweary:
 Smiles as sunshine—sweet as dew
 Shook up in a lily's golden core,
 Fragrant with goodness through and
 through,
 Pure as the spikenard Mary bore,
 Passive as twilight—calm as dawn,
—Agnes has gone.

IV.

As for the side of our Hero lay,
 (And she not so!) the darling down;
 May that the shadowings of the bay
 Justly her resting-place may crown:
 But do not blame the woman's part,
 Distances, exile, loss—as he?
 Follow me then on the royal heart,
 Daughter with father—Lee with Lee—
—Agnes has gone!

Agnes has gone.

Two Thousand Pigs.

A country fellow who lapsed, having
 bought some pigs, asked a neighbor
 for the use of a pen for a few days.
 "I have," said the neighbor, "two
 thousand pigs—two thousand and
 eight. I want to put them in your
 pen till I can get a place for them!"

"Two thousand pigs!" exclaimed
 the neighbor, "why, my pen will
 only hold a dozen."

"You don't understand me, Mr.
 Ben. I don't want two thousand
 pigs, but two thousand and pigth."

"That you," said Mr. Ben, "two
 thousand pigs. Why you must be
 crazy."

"I tell you again," exclaimed the
 neighbor, "I mean not two thousand
 and pigth, but two thousand and two
 pigth."

"Oh, that is what you mean, eh?
 Well, the pen is at your service."

As the happy strings only render
 All their treasures of sweet sound,
 And their music glad or tender—
 Firmly struck, and tightly bound:
 So the hearts of Christians owe
 Each its deepest, sweetest strain,
 To the pressure firm of woe,
 And the tension tight of pain.
—Adam, of St. Victor.

It is stated that the planters of
 Lowndes county have gone to work with
 great energy. May they be successful.

William Penn's Way of Making Peace.

Peace.

In 1681 William Penn learned that there was some very choice land not enclosed in his first purchase, and he sent to inquire of the Indians if they would sell it. They replied that they did not wish to part with the land where the bones of their fathers were resting; but, to please their father Onas, they used to call the good man, they would sell him some of it. Accordingly they agreed for a certain quantity of English goods, to sell as much land as one of Penn's young men could walk around in a day, "beginning at the great river near Cosquango," now Kensington, "and ending at the great river near Kallapine," now Bristol. But this mode of measurement, though their own choice, did not in the end satisfy the Indians, for the young Englishman chosen to walk off the tract of land walked so fast and so far as greatly to astonish and mortify them. Penn observed their dissatisfaction, and inquired the cause.

"The walker cheat us,"

"Ah! how can that be?" said the governor. "Didn't you choose yourselves to have the land measured in this way?"

"True," replied the Indians; "but white brother make too big walk."

Some of Penn's commissioners, waxing warm, said the bargain was a fair one, and insisted that the Indians ought to abide by it, and if not, should be compelled to it.

"Compelled!" exclaimed the man of peace, alarmed and indignant at the suggestion. "How can you compel them to do this? Don't you see that this looks to murder?" Then turning with a benignant smile to the Indians, he said:

"Well, brothers, if you have given us too much land for the goods first agreed on, how much more will satisfy you?"

This proposal gratified the Indians, and they mentioned the number of fish-hooks and quantity of cloth with which they would be satisfied. These were cheerfully given, and the Indians, shaking hands with Penn, went away smiling.

After they were gone, the governor, looking round on his friends, exclaimed, "O! how sweet and cheap a thing is charity. Some of you spoke just now of compelling these poor creatures to stick to their bargain—that is, in plain English, to fight and kill them, and all about a little piece of land."—*Treasures of the Old Chest.*

How He Came to Resign.

Once upon a time a local editor dreamed that he was dead, and in another world. He approached the gate of a city, but no one answered his summons. The gate remained closed against him. Then he cried aloud for an entrance, but the only response were scores of heads appearing above the wall on each side of the gate. At sight of him the owners of the heads set up a dismal howl, and one of them cried: "Why didn't you notice the big egg I gave you?" At this horrid and most unexpected interrogation, the poor local turned in the direction of the voice to learn its owner, when another voice shrieked, "where's the place you were going to write about my cat's foot?"

And close upon that, was the awful demand, "Why did you write a piece about old Peddie's fence and never say a word about my new gate?"

Whatever answer he was going to frame to this appeal was cut short off by the astonishing query: "What did you spell my name wrong in the programme for?"

The miserable man turned to flee, when he was rooted to the spot by the stern demand: "Why did you put my marriage notice among the deaths?" He was on the point of saying the forger did it, when a shrill voice madly cried: "What made you put in my runaway and spoil the sale of my horse?"

And this was followed by the voice of a female hysterically proclaiming: "This is the brute that botched my poetry, and made me ridiculous!" Whereupon hundreds of voices screamed: "Where's my article? Give me back my article!" And in the midst of the howl the poor wretch awoke, perspiring at every pore and screaming for help. The next day he resigned, and he had to hunt up another local editor.

Cuba.

THE POSTHUMOUS RULE—PRACTICAL CONSIDERATION OF AMERICAN ESTATES.

The New York Herald's correspondent, writing from Havana, says the probability is that Cuba will be returned to the Captain-Generalship of the Island. He has the following also on the measures adopted against the estates of American residents:

The order from the government of Spain for the release from embargo of the property of American citizens is as yet not efficiently carried out. Various trivial reasons have been given for the delay, and the misery entailed on many families by the arbitrary action of the government, or rather of its minions. The following are the measures adopted against the estates of American residents:

The rents of houses or slaves, the products of their lands and plantations, have all been seized for the benefit of the government, or rather of its minions. The government authorities here have delayed, from day to day and from month to month, to act justly towards the claimants or their agents. But the authorities have recently been pressed for excuses for further delay, and discovering that the United States is in earnest in her demand for the release of the estates and other properties of American citizens, have resorted to another despotism attempt.

TO PRACTICALLY CONFISCATE the property instead of only embargoing it.

The American owners of these estates, not having been in possession of them for five years, are to be compelled to pay ordinary and extraordinary taxes for that

Spiritualism Explained.

We had a call yesterday from Mr. Henry Korner, a resident of Captina, Ohio. Mr. Korner is an intelligent German, over sixty years of age, who spent his youth in roaming round the world, but who has lived on a farm down at Captina for the last thirty years. He has a few years past devoted much study and investigation to scientific matters, and has had the German peculiarity of becoming greatly absorbed in his experiments. He claims to have gone to the bottom of spiritualism, and demonstrated that the phenomena are properly explained by animal magnetism. He made numerous experiments to satisfy himself on this point, and the result is that he is fully satisfied that he is correct. He found after trying other conductors of electricity, such as water and the metals, without effect, that he could place his hand around the leg of a table that was in motion, and by touching the body of some by-stander, conduct the magnetism away from the table, and stop its movements altogether. This he has done so repeatedly as to reduce it to a certainty. He also found that by placing silk cloth on a table, and laying the hands of those present on top of it, all motion was prevented, silk being a well known non-conductor.

The strangest feature, however, of Mr. Korner's investigation is his discovery of the fact, for such he claims it to be, that if the eye of parties sitting around a table are closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

Mr. Korner also states that no reliable answer to a question can be obtained from the thumping of a table, unless the table is closed the table will not move. The same effect is produced by binding the eyes of those sitting around the table with silk handkerchiefs.

VINEGAR BITTERS.

PURELY VEGETABLE. FREE FROM ALCOHOL.

DEWALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS.

Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

No person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offspring of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercantile Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offspring of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases cannot be cured by any other means. Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Painting and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this take a dose of WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetters, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ringworms, Scald-head, Sore Throat, Erysipelas, Itch, Etc., Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever nature or origin, are literally dug up and carried off by the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermifuge, can equal the efficacy of these Bitters in the removal of these parasites from the system.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the time of decay, these Bitters are equally effective. They cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They are equally effective in the treatment of all diseases of the female system.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood when ever you feel the impurities lurking through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Scrofula. It will cleanse the blood, and improve the complexion. It will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. It will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

For the cure of all diseases of the system, Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the only remedy. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion. They will cleanse the system, and improve the complexion.

E. M. VARY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

MARION, ALA. Office over Hurt & Co's store. feb5 27d

NICOLA MARSHALL, PORTRAIT PAINTER.

Louisville, Ky., Cor. 4th & Green Sts. LIFE SIZED PORTRAITS painted on Oil from life. Photographs, or any other types. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. ly

DR. J. C. DOZIER

OFFERS his professional services to the public. He can be found during the day at the Drug Store of A. Golden & Co., and at the residence of Capt. James H. Graham at night. June 1 '73.

J. F. BAILEY, FURNITURE LOCKETT.

BAILEY & LOCKETT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and Solicitors in the several Courts of the First Judicial Circuit, and in the U. S. Court at Montgomery. Collections made in all parts of the State.

DR. S. BALL, OFFICE.

South side of the new Presbyterian Church. aug16 21

W. B. MODAWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

MARION, ALA. OFFICE North of the Court House. feb23 1873

PETTES, DAWSON & SHIVERS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

MARION, ALABAMA. WILL practice in the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Perry county. feb16 72

Furniture AND Undertaking.

I have bought out JOHN W. WADDELL, (He retiring) and have resumed my legitimate business AT THE OLD STAND That I occupied for Twenty Years, on the Northeast Corner of Public Square, and expect to keep on hand

FURNITURE

suitable for the market. Any article that I have not on hand will be ordered at a small per cent.

I expect to attend to the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS in person, HAVING A GOOD HEARSE, Met He burial Caskets and Cases, WOOD CASES AND COFFINS, of all sizes and patents, And a Large Lot of Trimmings, I am prepared to fill all orders at short notice, and at the lowest price.

REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY!

I am agent for the large MARBLE WORKS at Corinth, Miss., and will furnish the best American or Italian Marble for less money than you have been paying. Will show you samples of the Marble and Work in the Public Grave Yard.

I respectfully solicit business from the citizens of Perry county.

J. L. LOCKWOOD. Marion, Ala., Feb. 14, 1872 29 ly

\$5,00

The Commonwealth.

BY E. A. HEEDT.

MARION, ALA.:

Thursday Morning, March 19th, 1874.

Business Notice.

OUR PRICES REDUCED!
From and after this date the subscription price of the *Commonwealth* will be *Two Dollars per annum*. But remember, no name will be entered upon our subscription book unless the money is paid down.

Legal notices will be charged as follows: Letters of Administration \$6—the old price was \$7. Probate notices, each, \$4—old price \$5. Remember, also, that before these notices appear in our columns the money must be paid cash, or the account will be filed to be taxed as Court costs in the Probate office; and then old prices will be charged.

REMITTANCES.—Remittances may be made at our risk, in registered letters, or by Express, but at our risk only when made in any of these ways.

All other advertising bills are considered due and collectible after the first insertion.

E. A. Heedt,
Publisher and Proprietor
Marion Commonwealth.

June 1st
The Birmingham Iron Age is for Col. Tyler for Congress-at-large.

Hon. W. E. Clarke is proposed by the *Demopolis News-Journal* as a candidate for Judge of the Seventh Circuit.

HOW THE YANKEES MANAGE CIVIL RIGHTS NEGROES.—The *Boston Advertiser* says: "When a colored man sits down on the civil rights bill and a seat at 'de fust table' on the Lake Michigan steamers, they have a neat way of heading off their enjoyment. The waiter comes around and takes his order and his plate, knife and fork with it, and—doesn't come back again."

COL. ROBERT TYLER.—We are rejoiced to welcome back into the editorial fraternity, Col. Robert Tyler, Chairman of the Democratic and Conservative State Executive Committee, as the services of such a valiant knight of the pen cannot well be spared at a time like the present. Col. Tyler is now editor of the *Montgomery Morning News*, and we know he will discharge his whole duty in the cause of reformation and reform, as he has so ably done heretofore. May success attend all his efforts in that direction.

DEATH OF CHARLES SUMNER.—Hon. Charles Sumner, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, died in Washington, City at 2:50 p.m., on the 11th inst., of heart disease. Mr. Sumner was a bitter partisan, and never let an opportunity escape to strike the people of the South under the fifth rib. But his work upon earth (whether good or bad) is done, and we lay aside all malice for the wrongs that he has helped to heap upon our people, and cherish the hope that he is "emancipated" from his sins, and that he is now in the land of rest.

We copy the following from the *Shubuta (Miss.) Times*, a paper that expresses the right idea as to the importance of attracting and welcoming immigrants to Mississippi and other Southern States:

A few days since we had the pleasure of an introduction to Col. Chas. H. Fonde, of Mobile, who visited us in company with Col. R. J. Lawrence, of our own town. Col. Fonde was here to introduce to our citizens a distinguished gentleman from Russia—Dolfin Starke—who is in search of a home for a large number of his people at present sojourning in Russia and wishing to escape from the oppression of that Government. They come represented as industrious, peaceable, and law-abiding people, having the means to buy land, build houses, etc., and their acquisition to this country at this time might be regarded as a great help in time of trouble.

Mr. Dolfin Starke reached here so overcome by exhaustion that he was unable to look at the country as contemplated, and, after remaining a day, returned to Mobile for rest and recovery, contemplating an early return to this place to examine the surrounding country. When Mr. Starke returns, it would be well to remember his important mission and to meet him, land owners and all, in a way that will be likely to favorably impress him with this section of country.

FIGHT FOR THEIR RIGHTS.—Several of the negro witnesses in the Grant parish trial, now going on in the United States Court, who depose that they lived some distance from Colfax, account for their presence, banded in a military organization on the occasion of the fight at that place, by saying that some white and colored men told them to leave their work and go to Colfax and fight for their rights. Their informants were of the class of Ward, Flowers and Allen, the demagogues who brought on the fight, instigated the poor, ignorant and credulous field hands to leave their work and tramp to Colfax, to defend themselves from re-enslavement, and who were the first to run away when the fight began, leaving their deluded victims to be slaughtered.—*N. O. Picayune.*

The editor of the *Montgomery News* met a gentleman a few nights since who is forty years old, and who has never tasted a drop of whisky, wine, or any intoxicating drink in his life. He is an honest, hard working mechanic, but looks just like other folk.

Uniontown Correspondence.

UNIONTOWN, ALA., March 16, 1874.

Editor Commonwealth: Since the Circuit Court has been in session, our population has been greatly decimated, owing to the reason that Charley Brown keeps a vigilant eye on the behavior of our people, and requires the presence of many of them in Marion at this particular time, for violations of law and order. Nearly all of our niggerdom is there. The whites generally respect the law; in some instances they trespass against it, but seldom with impunity.

The farmers are rushing ahead with business; some have planted a great deal of corn, others, not only corn, but cotton. Major Jeffries, who is the fastest planter in the Canabake, planted cotton several days ago. He comes nearer suiting his notion as a farmer than any other I know of. I like his dashing style, his self-confidence and good judgment. To make cotton, we must plant early, and work early and late. Ever since the war, we have been indulged in excuses for failure of crops, when, really, the reason is attributable to the negligence, the apathy, the evils of sensual sloth. Bad management on the part of the whites and infernal laziness on the part of the negroes is enough to devastate any country. The prospect at this time for a crop is more encouraging than it has been since the war. Labor is the watchword. Every man stays at home to superintend his business, and to see that his stock is properly cared for. These are favorable signs, and I hope they will not weary in well-doing.

Quite an excitement was created on the streets, the other day, in consequence of two mules, attached to a wagon, running away. Whilst under headway, a negro fellow fell out, and his feet struck the ground, which stove him up completely to the back of his neck. He has not been able to walk since. Another one fell out, and his head struck first—he was unhurt. In a moment he was up and as merry as a lark. This simple circumstance has learned me one thing, to kill a negro, strike him on the foot; in like manner, all know, the only way to kill an angel is to him on the tail.

Rather a novel case was before his Honor, the Mayor, a short time since. A citizen of the town had a dog which bit a negro woman. She made complaint, and the Marshal, James Shearer, was ordered to arrest him. This being done, he promised to hand over the change the next day. The next day came, and he, finding times getting no better fast, took an appeal. So look out for a dog case at your next Court.

American Citizenship Abroad.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs had before them the bill defining the rights of citizenship as applied to Americans residing abroad. The bill was subjected to a very thorough modification; the provision that the child of an American citizen born abroad was to be considered under the jurisdiction of the country in which born, was changed so as to place the children of American citizens travelling in foreign countries, on business or pleasure, under the jurisdiction of the United States, and declaring them to be American citizens. The bill also declares that all Americans having been domiciled in a foreign country more than two years and registered there, otherwise they lose their right to the protection of the United States. If an American have a commercial establishment in a foreign country, he is exempted from the obligation of registration. The bill was originally introduced by Mr. Hoar, but it has undergone such material changes that, when reported, it will be practically a new bill. The question of citizenship is one which has been very indelicately understood in many respects, and it is proposed to define exactly its privileges and rights.—*Correspondence Baltimore Sun, 10th.*

The New Orleans *Picayune* says that Pinchback left that city for Washington on Saturday evening, to renew his contest for a seat in the Senate; and that before his departure he called a meeting of prominent colored men at his house, and informed them that the people of the North were conscious that carpet-bag rule was not the thing desirable in the Southern States. The *Picayune* also says that the Republican committee have determined, in the event of a new election, to support Packard, instead of Kellogg, for Governor.

Through the instrumentality of the Ladies' Memorial Association, there have been more than seven thousand Confederate soldiers' rest in the Atlanta cemetery; neat head-stones mark the graves, and a beautiful shaft, made of Georgia's own solid granite, has been erected in their honor, at a cost of \$3,000.

AUGUSTA, March 17.—The river has risen twenty feet. The rain has ceased, and apprehensions of a freshet are removed. St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by a parade of military and civic societies. Orations were delivered by Rev. Father Kelly, of Georgetown, D. C., and M. P. Carroll. Tillman B. Farrow, while returning from a circus performance at Batesville, S. C., last Saturday night, was waylaid, murdered, and robbed by two negroes, who made their escape.

The Alabama river rose about three feet yesterday, and was still rising this evening. Captain Johnson, when he left Montgomery, the rise in the Coosa river had just begun to affect the Alabama, and predicted the highest rise we have had in years. We have not been able to hear anything from Rome since Monday.—*Selma Times, 16th inst.*

One thing, said an old toper, was never seen coming through the rye, and that's the kind of whisky one gets nowadays.

Remarkable Discipline.

The most remarkable experiment in school discipline that we ever heard of, was made by Mr. Alcott, in his famous school in Boston. Miss Peabody, one of his teachers, has just published a sketch of the plan adopted by the amiable humorist. She says:

He strove, above all, to educate the spiritual perceptions. He taught self-examination to his little scholars. He was not contented that they should feel after the manner of childhood, without reflection and without analysis. They must know what they felt and why. He cared more to cultivate the desire for knowledge than to surfeit them with facts. He governed like a true Republican. He would inflict no punishment which the culprit did not feel and admit to be deserved. At one time he adopted a scheme of vicarious punishment, most unprecedented, I am sure, in the history of schools; and which appears to have been very effective. He told the scholars that, for a time, he should have the penalty for their offences inflicted upon their own hand instead of theirs, but that the guilty person must do it. They protested, and said they preferred being punished themselves; but he determined that only by being blameless in their conduct should they escape the pain and shame of administering the stroke upon him.

On the morning this was announced there was a profound stillness. Boys who had never been affected before, and to whom bodily punishment was a very small affair, as far as its pain was concerned, were completely sobered. There was more complete silence, attention, and obedience than there had ever been before. And the only exceptions, which were experiments, were rigidly noticed. Mr. Alcott, in two instances, took boys into the ante-room to be punished by them. They were very unwilling to act their parts, and, at first, struck lightly. He then asked if they thought that they deserved no more punishment than that. And so they were obliged to give it hard, but it was not without tears, which they had never shed when punished themselves. "This is the most complete punishment that a master ever invented," said one of the boys at home, "for there is not a boy in school but what would a great deal rather be punished himself than punish Mr. Alcott."

Similarly uncommon and effective were almost all Mr. Alcott's methods of teaching. He stimulated thought and fixed the attention and educated the conscience, as I know no other master who has ever done; and to have been one of his pupils was, it seems to me, a higher education for an immortal soul than is given in schools or colleges.

How Alexander H. Stephens Started in Life.

When Stephens was a boy, two sisters, old maids, attracted by his brightness, adopted, educated and destined him for the church. But a few months of theological training convinced the young student that the profession had no attractions for him, and he announced to his benefactors his intention of exchanging the pulpit for the bar. Shortly after he was admitted to his new profession, a lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having asked the advice of her friends, she confided the matter to him. The contest was warm, vexatious and long; but she came out so triumphantly that what had been regarded as a hopeless lawsuit arose involving the estate of his younger sister, the other having in the meantime died. He asked her to let him manage the case for her; but she, fearful of his inexperience, preferred looking for some older lawyer. At last one wrote to her whom she approved, and having

The Commonwealth

BY E. A. HEIDT.

MARION, ALA.

Thursday Morning, March 19th, 1874.

TRUST.

Just as God leads me, I would go,
I would not ask to choose my way;
Content with what he will bestow,
Assured he will not let me stray;
So as he leads me, my path I make,
And step by step I gladly take,
A child in him confiding.

Just as God leads I am content;
I rest me calmly in his hands;
That when he has decreed and sent—
That which his will for me commands,
I wish that I would all fulfill,
That I should do his gracious will
In living or in dying.

Just as God leads, I all resign!
I trust me to my Father's will;
When reason's ray's deceptive shine,
His counsel would I yet fulfill!
That which his love ordained as right
Before he brought me to the light,
My all to him resigning.

Just as God leads me I abide
In faith, in hope in suffering true;
His strength is ever by my side—
Can aught in him my hold undo?
I hold me firm in patience knowing
That God my life is still bestowing,
The best in kindness sending.

Just as God leads, I onward go,
Oft amid thorns and briars seen;
God does not yet his guidance show—
But in the end it will be seen,
How by a loving Father's will,
Faithful and true he leads me still.

AGRICULTURAL.

How to Grow Grapes.—Grapes succeed better on high, dry soil than on that which is low and wet. But a sandy soil is not so good as a gravelly soil, or one formed of decomposed limestone. Vines are usually grown from cuttings, but in this country it is not the custom to plant them directly where they are to produce fruit, as it is in Europe. A far preferable system is to plant the cuttings in nursery rows the first season, and then transplant to the vineyard the next. The cuttings may be taken from the vines at almost any time from the falling of the leaves in the autumn until the buds swell in the spring, but in cold localities it is better to take them up in the fall, and bury away from frost during winter, and plant out in early spring. The canes may be cut into lengths of six or eight inches, according to the length of the joints of the vines. If of what are termed long-jointed sorts like the Concord, two buds to the cutting will be sufficient, but for short-jointed varieties three or four buds upon each cutting would be better for out-door culture. In spring these cuttings should be planted about four inches apart in trenches made for the purpose. Bury the entire length, leaving the uppermost bud about level with the surface of the ground. The soil about the cuttings should be packed closely, and the ground kept clear of weeds during the summer. In the fall, the vines may be taken up and heeled in until the following spring, and then planted in the vineyard.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS.—An English farmer says: I am more and more convinced of the importance to agriculture of the feathered tribe, although I formerly felt rather doubtful when I saw my poultry scratching away at the land where only two and four pecks of wheat per acre had been drilled, and where some severe agricultural critics and opponents of thin sowing would be likely to find cause for triumph; but no; the two pecks produced six quarters per acre of fine white wheat. This was in 1871, near the hen-house. Of course, wheat and other corn should be deeply drilled in, especially on light, friable soil. If the birds could take out fairly one-half the seed on certain farms the farmer would be considerably benefited.—The French have found out their mistake, and remedied it by legally preventing the destruction of birds.—Cuckoos luxuriate on the caterpillars of our apple trees, filling their crops with them. Although I advocate large, rectangular fields, I strongly recommend certain plantations or belts as shelter or nesting places for birds; and although partridges and pheasants at certain times try to help themselves to our seed, yet for many months they more than repay us by their destruction of grubs and insects. There is little to be feared on heavy land where the grain is deeply drilled in a well-made seed bed.

—The experiment of tea growing in California is said to promise success. The climate of a large part of the tea district of China finds a parallel in that of the central Southern States, and there seems to be no reason why Hyson and Bohen should not come from cotton and old rice fields. The necessity for ocean transportation would be done away with, and the native fragrance of the leaf would thus be preserved.

CLEANING UP.—I have tried various plans for keeping things about my barns, sheds, and shops in shape, but find none so satisfactory as to set apart a certain day or part of a day in each week for a general cleaning-up. Barrels, boxes, and pieces of lumber are sure to accumulate, and in provoking disorder, unless one makes a special effort occasionally to have such things put into their proper places and neatly piled up. Then again, cobwebs and dust will accumulate about the stable, upon the beams, rafters, and other parts of the building, and while this filth may not do any positive injury to anything within, still a little sweeping and dusting up will not only make everything look better, but it encourages habits of cleanliness among hired help. I suppose that my men are about as good as the average, but they need a hint quite often in regard to the dusting up of the barn and tool-house. In performing the work to-day, I found as I usually do, several things that required immediate attention to prevent loss. Mice had found a lodgment in some sweet corn saved for seed; the knives of a lawn mower had got wet in some unknown way, and rust was rapidly following. Although I endeavor to keep a sharp look-out for such things, still it is seldom that a close and careful examination does not reveal a good chance for loss, in one way or another. I can readily understand how fearful leaks in the finances of many farmers could and do occur, just for the want of a frequent and systematic cleaning up of implements and out-buildings.—*Moore's Rural.*

PRICE OF CORN.—Prof. Surlet, who died about three centuries ago, describes the method of ascertaining in advance whether corn will be cheap or otherwise during the year, and in which months. "Let the farmer," says this authority, "choose out the first day of January, let him make clean the fire hearth and kindle a fire thereupon; afterward let him call some boy or girl of his neighbors, or of his own house; let him command the parties to put one of these grains of corn upon the hearth made very clean and hot; then he shall make if the said grain do leap or lie still; if it leap a doe leap, or come shall be reasonably cheap; but if it leap very much, it shall be very cheap; if it leap toward the fire more or less, come shall be more or less dear; if it be still and leap not, then come shall stand at one price for this first month. He shall do in like manner with the second grain for the month of February; and so in order with the rest of the grains for the rest of the months as they follow."

LIVING CHEERFULLY.—A gentleman, who signs himself "Winnepiogoc," writes to a Boston newspaper that he knows by personal experiment that an able-bodied man, fifty years old and in active business, can live on less than 12 cents a day. In two weeks he consumed milk, 72 cents; dry crackers, 30 cents; eggs, 17 cents; coffee, 10 cents; butter, 5 cents; salt, 1 cent; grand total, \$1.40. Weight of Winnepiogoc at the beginning, 175 1/4 pounds; weight at the end 144 days, 176 3/4—net gain, one pound and a half. Occupation, 10 hours a day in the office and 4 hours in the garden. Here is a man, now, truly independent. What to him are crops? What to him is the price of beef and butter? What to him are the trichine? What to him the densest ignorance, the wildest vagaries, the abundant blunders of cooks? Wise Winnepiogoc!

LIVING COMFORTABLY.—Dr. E. G. Robinson, Professor of Brown University, in a recent agricultural address said, what we fear is universally too true, that our farmers suffer more from absurd ideas of life and bad diet than from any other cause. It is so all over the country. He had known large farmers to engage in gigantic operations, and reckon their wheat by the thousands of bushels, who had no more idea of a vegetable garden or the adornment of a table or variety in their food than if they had just come out of Asia. Salt pork, salt beef, rye or corn bread, are their continual diet year after year. A farmer should be a man whose table is furnished with the best products of the best garden in the world, and if they would pay more attention to such things, they would do something toward taking away the restlessness of their sons.

EFFECTS OF IRRIGATION.—Horace Greeley expressed a doubt whether any amply-irrigated field is less fertile to-day than it was on the morning of creation. The history of Damascus proves beyond a doubt that it is not. Water is wealth all through the East, where the climate, the topography of the country, and the composition of the soil are almost exactly the counterpart of those of California. The San Joaquin Valley practically produced not a ton of wheat in 1871; it yielded 300,000 tons in 1872. Water, and water alone, made the difference between utility and starvation and bursting granaries and abundance.—*Rural Home.*

—A lady clergyman at Kittery, Maine, recently performed the marriage ceremony for her son.

—A portable fence may be made of bars of wood which are bored with holes alternately at right angles or nearly so to each other. These holes may be six to nine inches apart. Light stakes six feet long are put through the holes so that three feet projects upon each side of the bar. These stakes cross each other like a letter X, and the fence or hurdle is self-supporting, merely resting upon the ground. A row of them may be placed in the field, and they appear so formidable and threatening that no animal would be likely to meddle with them. If the fence is to be moved a short distance, the hurdles are simply rolled over and over. These hurdles are used in England for fencing in flocks of sheep in pasture or penning them upon green crops to be eaten off from the ground.

THE WHY AND THE WHEREFORE.—Articles and methods recommended to the State Horticultural Society of Minnesota as useful for the destruction of bugs: 1. Crush the eggs; 2. Strong soap-suds; 3. Tobacco water; 4. Evening bonfires; 5. Trap 'em.—Causes assigned at the meeting for the destruction of fruit trees in winter and spring: 1. Immaturity of wood; 2. Severe freezing; 3. Non-attention of the sun to his business; 4. Dry weather; 5. Sudden changes in March; 6. Rapid freezing and thawing. The Society agreed unanimously that a great many trees had been killed, but it does appear to have agreed about anything else.

FELLING TREES.—It is asserted by the *Journal of Chemistry* that "a chain of compressed cakes of gun-cotton, tied around the trunk of a large tree and exploded, will cut it down instantly by the violence of its action," and that the cut "will be as sharp and smooth as if done by the keenest axe." We hasten to add for the benefit of the inquisitive five hundred, who would otherwise write us for further particulars, that this is absolutely all we know of the compressed cake plan of felling timber. If there is a chain of practical evidence in its favor, it has not come to our knowledge.

MOTHS IN WOOLEN GARMENTS.—The ravages of these pests may be prevented by the use of the following recipe: Mix half a pint of alcohol, the same quantity of spirits of turpentine, and two ounces of camphor. Keep in a stone bottle, and shake before using. The clothes or furs are to be wrapped in linen, and rumpled pieces of blotting paper dipped in the liquid are to be placed in the box with them, so that it smells strong. This requires renewing about once a year.

LARD FOR LICE.—Apply lard, or any soft grease, to the parts where the hair is thin on cattle, or on any part where the lice are found. One thorough application cures without fail. Never apply mercurial ointments to any animal or person without keeping them from the wet.

Read This

IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED WITH THE

Opium Habit!

THE most remarkably perfect and palatable remedy for the cure of the habitual use of Opium in any of its forms, whether as

MORPHINE,
LAUDANUM,
ELIXIR,
OR
GUM OPIUM,

can be had by application in person, or by letter, to the undersigned. It produces a permanent cure, doing away with all desire or necessity for the use of Opium in any of its forms.

All correspondence confidential.
Address, B. M. WOOLLEY,
Lock Box 117,
Selma, Ala.

INSURANCE AGENCY.

THE undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership for the purpose of transacting a

Life, Marine & Fire Insurance Business
Applications received for Life and Fire Insurance Policies upon all the modern and safe plans. Representing more than Ten Millions of Dollars, they confidently can before an established public for a liberal patronage.

For information or Policies apply to
WM. M. CATTLEY,
April 1st, 1872. JAMES G. L. HUNT,
Marion, Ala., April 11th, 1872. 2711

French's New Hotel!

Cor. Cortlandt & Church Streets,
NEW YORK.
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

RICHARD P. FRENCH,
SON of the late Col. Richard French, of French's Hotel, has taken this Hotel, newly fitted up and entirely renovated the same. Centrally located in the Business Part of the City.

For Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dining Rooms attached.
Dissolution of Co-partnership.
The firm of Wm. Spencer and N. Balford, mutual consent, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The notes and accounts of the firm are in the hands of Wm. Spencer for collection.
Feb 12 28 41

R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST PAINS In from One to Twenty Minutes. NOT ONE HOUR

after reading this advertisement read any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR

It was the first and is
The Only Pain Remedy
that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation, and cures Croup, whooping Cough, Neuralgia, contracted throat, and all other diseases of the throat, by one application.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
WILL AFFORD INSTANT CURE.
INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER.
INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS.
COICHOLODY, OR COLIC.
SORE THROAT, DIFFICULTY OF BREATHING.
CONSTIPATION OF THE BOWELS.
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, RHEUMATISM,
HEADACHE, AGUE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM,
COLD CHILLS, AGUE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM.

no matter how violent or excruciating the pain the RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will cure it. It is a sure cure for all the above diseases, and for all other diseases of the throat, by one application.

FEVER AND AGUE.
FEVER AND AGUE cured for fifty cents. There is no other so rapid and so sure a cure for Fever and Ague, and all other Malarious Fevers, Sore Throat, and all other diseases of the throat, by one application.

HEALTH! BEAUTY!!
STRONG AND PURE BLOOD—INCREASE OF FLESH AND WEIGHT—BEAUTY OF COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL.

DR. RADWAY'S Sarsaparillian Resolvent

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.
HAS MADE THE MOST ASTONISHING CURES. SO QUICK, SO RAPID, AND SO SURE, THAT THE PATIENTS OF THIS TRULY WONDERFUL MEDICINE, FEEL

Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.

Every drop of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT communicates through the Blood, Sweat, Urine, and all other excretions, the power of its action. It purifies the blood, and cures all diseases of the blood, and all diseases of the skin, and all diseases of the throat, by one application. It is a sure cure for all the above diseases, and for all other diseases of the throat, by one application.

Kidney & Bladder Complaints,
Urinary and Veneral Diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stricture, Hematuria, and all other diseases of the urinary system, and all other diseases of the bladder, by one application.

Tumor of 12 Years' Growth
Cured by Radway's Resolvent.

DR. RADWAY'S Perfect Purgative & Regulating Pills

perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with sweet gum, and containing no mercury, and no other dangerous ingredients. They are a sure cure for all the above diseases, and for all other diseases of the throat, by one application.

BREAD! BREAD!! BREAD!!!
WHO WANTS BREAD?

WE are running the BEST MILL in Perry County, near the R.R. Depot, and offer the public the BEST MEAL that can be made.

Our terms are more than reasonable, as we will sell Meal LOWER than any other Mill near Marion. If you would save money come to our right away, and get your meal, and you will not be disappointed.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. If you get meal, plenty of it, and low prices will give satisfaction.

Our Mill is known as the MUMMILL. Come one, come all!

SOL WALLACE, Proprietor.
In this county an experienced Miller, and patrons of this Mill may rest assured of getting good meal.

Nice Refreshments.

VISITORS and citizens of Marion will find at the Confectionery of

H. Doerner,

Lemonade,
Cakes of every kind;
Candies;
Segars, Cheiving & Smoking Tobacco
Fancy Toys, &c., &c.

Also, a good supply of Canned Oysters, Fish, Lobsters, &c.
june 4 41

WANTED!—A graduate of the Marion Female Seminary, wishes a situation as teacher in a school, or a place as governess in a private family. All necessary references can be given. Apply at
THIS OFFICE.

Administrators' Notice.
LETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of Robert Underwood, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate Court of Perry County, Ala.: Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make immediate payment to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against said Estate are requested to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.
I. M. UNDERWOOD, Administrator.

B. D. Sea-Fowl Guano. A NO. 1 COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER!

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. One of our friends, this season, made upon a sandy soil, with three hundred pounds per acre, an average of three hundred and fifty to five hundred pounds per acre. Without Guano, he would not have gotten three hundred pounds seed cotton.

SUSPENSION OF PROFITS! Extension of Bargains!

NO MORE HIGH PRICES!
No More Credit!!

UNDER THE ABOVE COLORS WE HAVE DETERMINED TO sail in future and in order to carry out our programme and meet the stringency in money matters we propose to Suspend the greater part our PROFITS and to EXTEND to

CASH BUYERS THE GREATEST INDUCEMENTS

EVER OFFERED IN THIS MARKET.
Our Stock is Extensive and embracing

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY-GOODS!

Notions, Boots and Shoes,
CLOTHING,
HARDWARE
AND
GROCERIES!!

OUR STOCK OF
DRESS GOODS

IS large and has been selected with great care with reference to the wants of the market and will be sold at

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

We respectfully invite the Public to examine our Goods, compare prices and be convinced that they can buy more goods for Less Money than elsewhere, from

RANKIN & CUMMINS.

Marion, Ala., Oct. 9 '73. 10 6m.

STORE YOUR COTTON!

A. M. Fowkes & Co.,
Have opened
Near the Depot in Marion.
FOR THE STORAGE OF COTTON

EVERY arrangement has been made for safe, reliable, and correct storage, in which our personal attention will be given.

RATES OF STORAGE:
50 cents per Bale during first month;
25 " " " " for each additional month;
NO DRAYAGE CHARGES!

Cotton Shipped Without Additional Expense!
We are Agents for the sale of:
Guano; Limes; Bricks; and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c.

The highest market prices paid for Corn; Fodder; Cotton Seed, &c., &c.
Patronage Solicited.
aug 26 '73 411 A. M. FOWKES & CO.

Administrators' Notice.
LETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of David Lee, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate Court of Perry County, Ala., on the 1st day of January, 1874: Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make immediate payment to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against said Estate are requested to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.
E. B. THOMPSON, Administrator.

Monuments and Tablets.
I HAVE the agency to furnish Marble Monuments and Tablets from Moore's Quarry, near Marion, Ala., of the best quality, furnished at reduced prices, and will attend in person in the erection of all work, and respectfully solicit orders. I will be pleased to show Book of Prices.
J. L. LOCKWOOD.

For Probate Judge.
WE are authorized to announce the name of H. H. HUNT as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Probate Court of Perry county, at the next election.
jan 22 25 41