

# Montgomery Daily Advertiser.

OLD SERIES--NO. XLIII.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1874.

NEW SERIES--VOL. 10. NO. 219.

**GEORGE H. TODD,**  
—DEALER IN—  
**GUNS AND PISTOLS, CUTLERY**  
—AND—  
**Breach and Muzzle Loading Shot-Guns,**

**Gun Material, Fishing Tackle,**  
**&c., &c.**  
Repairing done at Short Notice.  
Corner Exchange Hotel,  
Montgomery, Alabama.  
Jan 20th

**MORTGAGE SALE.**  
By virtue of the power of sale in several mortgages executed by F. W. Donaldson, viz: to George B. Holmes, on the 28th of August, 1873; to A. C. Oates and C. T. Baker, on the 24th of August, 1873; and to J. Young, administrator, &c., on the 24th of October, 1873, all with mortgages are duly recorded and are now held by the undersigned, we will sell at the Artisan's Basin, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., on

**MONDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, 1874,**  
the following real estate, to-wit: Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 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## Advertiser and Mail.

W. W. SCREWS, Editor.  
M. M. COOKE, Editor.

Montgomery, Ala., Sunday, April 5, 1874

All Communications intended to promote personal interests must be paid for. News Letters collected. No attention paid to Anonymous Letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper.

THE DAILY ADVERTISER, the oldest daily paper in Alabama, is published every morning except Monday, at TEN DOLLARS a year; FIVE DOLLARS six months; TWO DOLLARS a quarter; and ONE DOLLAR per month for shorter periods. It is sent by mail to subscribers in other States.

THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER (Wednesdays), a thirty-six column paper, TWO DOLLARS per year; ten copies SEVENTEEN DOLLARS and a HALF; fifteen copies TWENTY-FOUR DOLLARS and a HALF.

REMITTANCES should be made by Post Office Money Order or Express, or by sending the money in a Registered Letter. Contracts for Advertising Space made upon liberal terms. Address THE ADVERTISER, Montgomery, Ala.

### Mercy Mention.

The new Virginia interest law makes six per cent the legal rate, but allows banks to take half of one per cent for 30 days in advance. The penalty for usury is the forfeiture of the entire interest.

THE PRESIDENT thinks South Carolina is a sovereign State and must be permitted to attend to her own grievances. If carpet-baggers and government officials had taken this view some time ago, there would be less to complain of now.

THE Chicago papers are violently exercised over the question of the duration of future punishment. There is a personal flavor about the controversy, as one paper insists that it will never, no never, be satisfied with anything short of a full term for STOKES, of the Times.

THE friends of Temperance in Rhode Island appear to have been a good deal astonished at their own strength the other day when the Legislature passed a prohibitory liquor law. No one believed such a measure could be passed, but it has been, and so stringent is it that there is no provision for the sale of liquor for medicinal purposes. The Senate has since added such an amendment, and it will be acted upon by the House very soon.

By a recent decision the Supreme Court of the United States holds that the interpretation of a State law by a court of last resort in the State, becomes as much a part of the statute as if incorporated into the body of it; and directs that in the construction of the statutes of a State, and especially those affecting titles to real property, where no Federal question arises, the Federal courts follow the adjudications of the highest tribunal of the State.

"In never rains but it pours" is a proverb which seems likely to be exemplified in the case of the lines of steamers from Charleston. In addition to the Liverpool line (in future) we now learn that an offer has been made by a responsible firm in Germany to put on a line of steamships between Bremen and Charleston for the carrying of emigrants, "with a guarantee that they will deliver five hundred per week on very liberal terms."

WITH a loss of sixteen men an English arm about 3,600 strong, routed 48,000 Ashantees, captured and burned their capital and held possession of the country until about terms of surrender were completed. The "colored troops fought nobly," but they were no match for European valor and superiority in every way, save numbers. England applauds the negro business in America, but she makes short work with the blacks who tamper with her policy.

A NOVELTY in the shape of a cross composed of 750 glass illuminators, to be illuminated by gas-jets lit by electricity, was raised on Thursday afternoon on the spire of St. Stephens R. C. Church, in Carroll, near Hixson street, Brooklyn, and was lighted in the evening for the first time. The cross is 10 feet 6 inches high, 4 feet 6 inches across the arms, which are 7 inches in thickness and 8 inches in width. The illuminators are convex, and in the shape of a crown, and were manufactured expressly for this cross.

### Discounting the Grangers.

Those who have paid any attention to the cotton movement in the United States during the last four months have not failed to observe that Liverpool, under the stimulus of present low prices and the fear of higher hereafter, is stocking with unexampled rapidity. Notwithstanding the immense weekly receipts at all the ports, the stock of cotton, which on the 28th of February was 871,000 bales, has been reduced in five weeks down to 610,000. In other words, the exports and takings have absorbed 261,000 bales of the stock, in addition to the 375,000 receipts at the ports—equal to an aggregate absorption, by manufacturers and others, of 636,000 bales in five weeks. It is evident that all this cotton is not needed for present uses, and we, therefore, conclude that Liverpool and other large cotton marts are either discounting the Grange movement or preparing for a heavy speculation next fall. The danger is that they are preparing to "discount the Grangers" by showing how low cotton will rule next Christmas, notwithstanding the expected "corner" by reason of short crops. The Grangers may, therefore, look out for low prices—no matter how short the crop may be—until late in the season.

### The Cloud in the West.

The financial situation has placed New England and the West in exactly opposite positions. The former voted solidly against any increase of U. S. currency while the latter voted almost solidly for it. In consequence of this some bad temper is being exhibited throughout the country. The Cincinnati Gazette, as rabid a Radical newspaper as can be found in the United States, says:

"The East wants money scarce and interest high. The West and South want money cheap and interest low. One favors a monetary monopoly. The other is against it. This question is rapidly coming to dominate all others. The business panic and industrial depression are steadily leading to it. Democratic and Republican members of Congress from the South and West, forgetting other differences of opinion, are together, shoulder to shoulder, demanding some relief for their suffering constituents."

With the South as our natural ally we are two to one in the House over the East. We can spare many Western and Southern "dough-faces," and yet win.

The people of the West and South, although they may be denounced as "barbaric ignorants" by the highly intellectual and refined denizens of the Metropolis, are still part and parcel of the Great Republic, and as such propose to take a hand in matters of legislation in which they are most deeply interested. For years so completely has Wall street run the government in its financial relations, that it considers it a personal affair for the thirty-eight millions of people living outside to have any voice in the matter. They have yet to become accustomed to such an interference with what they have regarded as their special prerogative, which is simply to allow the few to steal from the many—to rob them under color of law.

It does sound a little strange to hear Western Radical papers speak of the South in any other than brutal and overbearing terms.

But the manifestation of feeling is not confined to the Press. In the House of Representatives on Thursday last in the course of a debate on this subject Mr. WILSON, of Indiana, as pronounced a Radical as there is in Congress, held forth in the following strains:

"He warned New England that the South and West would control the Government if they chose, but if they did it would be on principles of justice to all, and equal rights and privileges to all. He feared, however, that that was not the spirit of the East."

Even at this late time Mr. WILSON is to be congratulated for last discovering that the legislation of Congress has not been "on principles of Justice and Equity" to all. Mr. WILSON himself has been a great sinner, but now when the shoe pinches his own foot he begins to realize the wrongs that have been perpetrated—as much through his instrumentalities as that of any other of the lesser Radical lights. Let the alliance be formed. If it puts up it can pull down whenever the interests of the alliance require it. We are not born thralls of the Chamber of Wall street. That slavery needs to be abolished along with the other. Is there any sound reason why the negro should monopolize freedom to the exclusion of the West and South?

### Gen. Johnston's New Book.

This publication is likely to produce much and we fear acrimonious discussion. It will be generally read, and deserves to be, the patriotic service of the author and his intellectual attainments placing it at once far above the plane of mediocrity. The only portions so far that have reached our eye have been extracts published in the Northern papers, and which seemingly place Gen. JOHNSTON in the position of attributing the defeat of the Confederacy to the mismanagement of its internal affairs. That the defeat of the cause was due to that source alone could not be successfully maintained. His remarks on the Treasury operations of the Confederate Government have provoked articles from Messrs. MEMINGER and TRENNHOLM, who at different times were Secretaries of the Treasury. They vigorously combat his arguments. Until we have seen the book, however, we will not undertake to express any views in relation to it.

### A Conscientious Spasm.

The New York Times has a semi-occasional spasm of conscience, notwithstanding its intense Radicalism. In its issue of March 31 we find a statement to this effect:

"We venture to say that, as a general rule, for the last ten years, one-fifth of the members of each House have been in the habit of taking bribes for their votes—the fact is open, notorious to every one who has had any personal connection with Albany legislation. Yet not a single man has during all that time been detected and punished."

If a Democratic journal had ventured that charge it would have met with a most indignant denial from every staid member of Radicalism in the South. But when the Times says it, the smaller fry dare not question the truth of the assertion. They know better. The Times is "GRANT'S OWN" and the "ox knoweth his master's crib." Commenting on this wholesale corruption the Times says:

"The time has come when the people will no longer put up with the lobbyist or the corrupt legislator, and if the Republicans at Albany will not suppress both, the people will be very likely to suppress the Republican Party next Fall—so far as this State is concerned."

### The Prostrate State.

We are indebted to the publishers, Messrs. D. APPLETON & Co., through Mr. JOEL WHITE, book seller and stationer of this city, for a copy of JAMES S. PIERCE'S new book, "The Prostrate State." Mr. PIERCE was one of the original panel of abolitionists, and is now a Republican in politics; but, unlike too many others of his faith (in the South) he knows how to speak the truth and dares to do it, in defiance of the certain ostracism which, on that account, awaits him at the hands of his party friends, as the recompense of his services in the writing and publishing of this thrilling book. It is a political history of South Carolina since Reconstruction and, to be brief with our comments, such a history as Civilization must blush to read. The style is neither ornate nor polished—but it is clear and pointed, conveying to the mind, without circumlocution or attempt at rhetoric, the horrible picture, as it stands revealed in the light of the well-attested, incontrovertible facts.

That our readers may be the better enabled to judge for themselves of its merits we append a series of brief extracts, taken at random from the body of the publication.

Yesterday about 3 p. m., the assembled wisdom of the State, whose achievements are illustrated on that theater, issued forth from the State House. About three quarters of the field, the sub-jackets and slouch hats of the legislators of the African race. They were of every hue, from the light ocher to the deep black. There was also to be seen a total disregard of the proprieties of costume in the coarse and dirty garments of the field, the sub-jackets and slouch hats of the legislators of the African race. They were of every hue, from the light ocher to the deep black. There was also to be seen a total disregard of the proprieties of costume in the coarse and dirty garments of the field, the sub-jackets and slouch hats of the legislators of the African race. They were of every hue, from the light ocher to the deep black. 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Advertiser and Mail

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Montgomery, Ala., Sunday, April 5, 1914

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

W. C. HOWELL, Chief Signal Officer, Div. of Telegraphs and Reports for the Bureau of Commerce and Agriculture

Montgomery, Ala., April 4, 1914

| Barom.        | 7 A. M. | 10 P. M. |
|---------------|---------|----------|
| Mean          | 30.154  | 30.023   |
| High          | 30.154  | 30.023   |
| Low           | 30.023  | 30.154   |
| Thermom.      | 50°     | 73°      |
| Mean          | 61.2°   | 61.2°    |
| Max           | 73°     | 73°      |
| Min           | 43°     | 43°      |
| Humidity      | 79      | 79       |
| State weather | Clear   | Clear    |
| Wind          | SW      | SW       |
| Velocity      | 4       | 3        |

Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation.

Official: CARVALHO, Observer.

OFFICIAL RAILROAD TIME CARD

Giving arrivals and departures of all trains

corrected and reported by Messrs. Hough, Benson, General Ticket Agents, office under

the Hotel, where any information, as to rates, distances and connections can be

obtained. Calls for the Omnibus and Baggage

Wagon in any part of the city left at the

office of the Exchange Hotel will receive

prompt attention. Passengers stopping at

hotels are notified that Omnibuses will

leave one half hour before the time specified

below.

ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

1:40 A. M. South & North 9:50 A. M.

1:40 A. M. Accommodation 9:50 A. M.

1:40 A. M. Western 9:50 A. M.

6:45 A. M. West Point 9:50 A. M.

6:45 A. M. Accommodation 9:50 A. M.

7:10 A. M. Western 9:50 A. M.

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The friends and acquaintances of

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bell, Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Hough, and Mrs. E. H.

Harris, are respectfully requested to

attend the funeral of the latter from

the First Baptist Church, at 4 o'clock

Monday, April 6, 1914.

Mr. W. C. Howell, of the Prattville

Citizen, was in the city yesterday. He

publishes an old and well established

paper, which circulates largely among

people who trade exclusively in Mont-

gomery, and those who put their busi-

ness before the people in his columns

will find it a profitable investment.

A Grange was organized about eight

miles southwest of this city, by W. C.

Menfies, Deputy for this district. About

twenty members were present. Mr. Benj.

Mason was elected Master, Mr. A. Stewart,

Secretary, Mr. Wm. Johnson, Lecturer,

Mr. Anderson, Overseer, and Mr. John Alford, Steward.

Mr. Peyton Bibb was elected Chaplain, and Mr. Haiglar, Gate Keeper.

The order of Good Templars is

steadily growing in this city. At every

meeting new accessions are made. On

Friday night last the hall was crowded,

and a large number initiated and many more applications were

awaiting action. The young men are

somewhat taken to task by the older

members, and perhaps by some of the

fair ones for their want of gallantry in

not escorting the ladies to the hall. This

however will hardly occur again.

For the benefit of those who may

wish to visit Mobile to attend the

grand annual parade of the Fire Department

of that city, we state, by authority of Col. Geo. C. Ball, Auditor

and General Ticket Agent, that excursion

tickets over the Mobile and Montgomery

Railroad will be sold by all ticket agents

on the road at the rate of \$10.80, going, and that a coupon will

be attached to each such ticket, on

which the holder may return free. The

office will not recognize certificates or

tickets of other associations, conventions

or public assemblies of any kind, and

those who fail to purchase the regular

Excursion Ticket will be every case

charged full local rates both ways. In

view of the above it would be well

to instruct parties as to the importance

of securing the proper tickets before

leaving home.

From the gentleman whose pocket

was picked at the depot, last Friday

morning, we learn the following particulars:

He came in on the Mobile train, and

before leaving the car he took out his

check, in order to have his trunk

checked through to Cincinnati. He

put it back in his pocket and left the

car. On reaching the platform he was

terribly beset by hackmen and men

calling themselves hotel runners. He

told them he was not going to stop,

and went after his trunk, got it, had it

checked, and went into the refreshment

saloon to get breakfast. Here, for the

first time, he discovered that his

check was missing. He described his

check as being about 5 feet 6 inches

high, and about 140 pounds weight. He

wore a black suit, clean white shirt,

and a black slouch hat. He carried his

bag in one hand, and walks somewhat

quickly.

For the last three or four days—ever

since Thursday morning—our Jewish

fellows—citizens have been celebrating

the Passover, or Feast of Unleavened

Bread, and the observances, and services

appropriate to the occasion, will be

continued to-day at the Synagogue. On

Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, Dr.

Jacobs delivered a beautiful and

impressive sermon, in which he re-

viewed the origin and history of the

festival, its symbolism and obligations.

Among other matters of the latter

Judge Moody, one of Alabama's most

honored citizens has been in the city

for a day or two on business matters.

There will be a grand demonstration

by the Good Templars at Litchfield,

on the 10th inst.

Messrs. H. C. Davidson & Co., announce

receipt of a handsome stock of

Spring and Summer clothing, which

they propose to sell cheap.

Messrs. Shulman, Goetter & Weil have

a notice in this morning issue, which

those wishing to purchase dry

goods would do well to read.

There will be an extensive auction

sale by Messrs. Jackson & Cowan to-

morrow morning. Those wishing fur-

niture would do well to attend. Corn

and other articles will also be sold.

The usual Easter celebration of St.

John's Sabbath School, will be held in

the church this evening. The doors

will be open at 6 o'clock, and services

will commence at 7 o'clock. The regular

morning service appropriate to the day

will be at 11 a. m.

We had a very pleasant visit yester-

day, from H. L. Oliver, Esq., of the

Despatch News. He is on a visit to

Montgomery on professional business.

Mr. Oliver is a fine lawyer, and is

associated in the practice with Capt. John

D. Brandon, of Huntsville.

EXCURSION.—The Peaseless will be

here to-day and will leave to-night for

Mobile. Those who wish a pleasant

trip will take this opportunity to witness

the Firemen's parade, and attend the

ball. Round trip \$10.

The Southern Baptist Convention will

assemble at Jefferson, Texas, on the

7th of May. M. B. WREN, Gen-

eral Passenger Agent of the Western

and Atlanta Railroad, Atlanta, has is-

sued the following circular, which ex-

plains itself.

On April 25th we will put on sale at

our Ticket Office, Union Passenger

Depot, Atlanta, Round Trip Tickets

to Texarkana, good to return, if

presented before June 10th, 1914, at the

very low price of \$38.50. These tickets

will be sold to all persons desiring to

be present at the Convention. It is

proper that I call your attention to the

important fact, that the completion

of the Texas & Pacific Railroad to

Texarkana, gives this line the short-

est and only All Rail Route to Jeff-

erson, by over 650 miles, as compared

with any other Rail line. As the Texas

& Pacific has agreed to pass all per-

sons to the Convention free, it will only

be necessary for delegates and others

desiring to go, to buy the tickets to

Texarkana and return. Any infor-

mation desired as to schedule, etc., will

be furnished upon application. If the

number justifies it, we can furnish a

through coach from Atlanta to Mem-

phis or Little Rock, without change.

Very Respectfully,

B. W. WREN,

Gen'l Passenger & Ticket Agent.

Easter, the great festival of the Res-

urrection, is some times called the

Christian Passover, and this year the

designation is peculiarly appropriate.

The name, Easter, is supposed by

some to have been derived from the

feast of the Teutonic Goddess of

Spring, Ostera, while others assert

that the early missionaries substituted

the Christian festival for the Teutonic.

The German name for Easter (Ostern)

gives color to this latter theory. Ac-

cording to the Mosaic law the Jewish

Passover is celebrated on the 14th day

of the first month of the Civil year

(Nisan or Abib) which is, generally,

CENTRAL LODGE No. 9 K. of P.—

You are requested to attend a regu-

lar meeting of your Lodge to-morrow

evening at 7 o'clock.

By order of the C. C.

W. E. ENGLEHART,

K. of R. and S.

ROOMS ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT

SOCIETY.—The members of St. Pat-

rick's Benevolent Society, will please

take notice that the regular monthly

meeting will be held in the Hall over

the school room at St. Patrick's Catho-

lic Church, at 8 o'clock p. m., April

7th.

By order of President.

PETER TOOLE,



# Advertiser and Mail.

## GRANGERS' COLUMN.

Montgomery, Saturday Evening April 4, 1874

### THE EUCALYPTUS.

The "Tree that Destroys Malaria."

BY JOHN DARR, M. D.,  
President of Wesleyan University, Kentucky.

The above is the heading of an extract taken from the London Telegraph, containing glowing accounts of the same tree, not only as destroying malaria, but in drying up swampy land. A memoir was read before the French Academy of Sciences describing the supposed peculiar properties of the tree in effecting these two results, viz., rendering malarious atmospheres pure, and rendering swampy lands tillable. We have no disposition to denigrate these powers of the Eucalyptus, and are ready to give credence to them all; but we at the same time believe that other trees are equally efficient in both these respects. By numerous experiments we are certain that vigorous vegetation will displace any portion of the atmosphere, however loaded with malaria.

That the Eucalyptus possesses any properties in the above directions superior to all other plants we should not infer from any circumstance relating to its constitution, and we do not see any reason why an interest should be centered on a foreign plant when even-plants in the South trees, raised by plantation in the South, are forming elegant columns, crowned with branching tops of beautiful foliage, emitting a balsamic odor. There are numerous species. London gives 30, Don gives 50, and the Canada 22, and it is supposed as many more are undescribed.

The Eucalyptus globulus is characteristic of the genus, growing in its native forests 150 feet high, with leaves six inches long and one wide, resembling the leaves of the oleander, but rather longer. All leaves have numerous pores or mouths (stomata) through which water and oxygen are given out to the air, and carbonic acid, and perhaps other gases, are drawn in. These mouths are mostly on the under surface of ordinary leaves, and their number varies greatly in different plants. On the under surface of the apple-leaf there are 24,000 mouths on every square inch; on the vine-leaf, 13,000; on the plum and cherry about 90,000; while on the yucca (Adam's needle) there are 40,000 on every square inch of each surface; on the mistletoe, only 400. It is evident that the (ceteris paribus) those having the greatest number of mouths will emit the most moisture. Since all the moisture issues by the leaves, it is evident that nature has made no special provision for excessive action in these respects in those plants.

Other facts, that experiments reveal, tend to the same conclusion. By accurate observation it is found that one acre in cabbage will raise into the air during the growth of the plants 1,200,000 pounds of water; the same space in sunflowers, 1,500,000 pounds; dwarf pear-trees, 3,000,000 pounds; hops, 200,000 pounds; grass (Poa annua), 6,500,000 pounds.

It has been estimated from the most reliable data that an acre of forest, with vigorous growing ordinary trees, raises into the atmosphere in twenty-four hours 800 barrels of water. We have no reason to suppose that any of the Eucalyptus could do any more.

That we can make malaria of swampy places dry, by simple cultivation, the above facts make evident; and not only so, but years ago we accomplished the end in converting a wet, swampy bottom into a fertile garden by simple cultivation. Vegetables destroy malaria in three ways—by absorbing it by the leaves, by the production of ozone, through the direct action of the solar rays on the leaves, and by the oxidation of volatile oils that the plants give out. That vegetables do destroy malaria is an opinion believed by the ancients. Pliny says "groves and trees absorb and destroy mephitic vapors."

Rome and the plains of Latium, the ancient cities were healthy, and the plains densely populated, but a forest to the southward being destroyed, Latium became an uninhabited desert, and malarious influences were greatly felt in Rome.

We know a village in Georgia, a mile from the Ocmulgee, which had been healthy and prosperous for many years, but a thick forest in a bottom between it and the river being destroyed to make corn and cotton, the village was destroyed by malaria.

But we are not left to any generalizations in regard to the matter, we can trace malaria to its origin to its disappearance as readily as we can water. We can find malaria under the branches of a tree, and we cannot find it among the leaves. We can find it on one side of vigorous vegetation and not on the other.

Many years ago Lieutenant Maury planted sunflowers around the Observatory at Washington, and escaped the effects of the malaria of the Potomac bottoms, and hence it was inferred that the sunflower possessed specific properties for destroying malaria. This plant possesses no superiority in this respect over numerous other vegetables. Other plants would have performed the same office. So far, then, as the foliage is concerned, we do not deem the Eucalyptus as possessing any peculiar power over malaria. But it yields a balsamic odor. This odor is a volatile oil, and by its oxidation yields ozone. This ozone being on a half time heavier than the atmosphere, sinks down from the lofty foliage and meets the malaria as it rises, and destroys it.

Our pine-forests are notoriously healthy, not because the soil is usually sandy, but from the ozone produced by the volatile oils eliminated. The sandiest regions are often the most malarious. Crooked Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, on the coast of Florida, is especially malarious, although only a bed of sand, because destitute of vegetation. Valanches, on the coast of Holland, became the burying-ground of scores of men, because the soil, although a mass of sand, but excessively malarious.

# A TIMELY LYRIC.

## E. G. CAREW & SON

97 COMMERCIAL ST.

Come, you who like things good to eat,  
To NINETY-SEVEN Commercial Street,  
Where Basins, God of Feasts and Wine,  
And Cakes, with heropod sign,  
Display the riches of their store;  
Come, buy and eat, and want no more.

Here "around" in "bold relief,"  
The smoked, and spiced, and pickled beef,  
And sundries, lobsters, fish and clams,  
And now and then some pompano,  
And saucages and Western butter,  
Which excellence no tongue can utter;  
Codfish from old Nantucket Sound,  
Flour, by the barrel or the pound,  
And cream and Western dairy cheese,  
And coffee, chocolate and tea;  
And some rare brands of fine tobacco,  
Mackerel and oysters, lemons and salmon,  
Currants and jellies, Kankas beans,  
Including bay and corn, and oats,  
To feed to horses, cows and goats,  
And bread of meal of cotton seed,  
And every other kind of feed,  
Which man may buy or cattle need.

When Phobos in the western waves,  
His fiery steeds and chariot leaves,  
And Night, descending, trails her robe  
Of darkness over the sleeping globe,  
The student who would catch from sleep  
The midnight hour for vigils deep,  
Should try what virtue rests within  
Our tried and tested kerosene.

While those who sometimes like to take  
A drop of sleep, the student's sake,  
In spite of all the "fair invaders,"  
The student who would catch from sleep  
The midnight hour for vigils deep,  
Should try what virtue rests within  
Our tried and tested kerosene.

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# A TIMELY LYRIC.

## E. G. CAREW & SON

97 COMMERCIAL ST.

Come, you who like things good to eat,  
To NINETY-SEVEN Commercial Street,  
Where Basins, God of Feasts and Wine,  
And Cakes, with heropod sign,  
Display the riches of their store;  
Come, buy and eat, and want no more.

Here "around" in "bold relief,"  
The smoked, and spiced, and pickled beef,  
And sundries, lobsters, fish and clams,  
And now and then some pompano,  
And saucages and Western butter,  
Which excellence no tongue can utter;  
Codfish from old Nantucket Sound,  
Flour, by the barrel or the pound,  
And cream and Western dairy cheese,  
And coffee, chocolate and tea;  
And some rare brands of fine tobacco,  
Mackerel and oysters, lemons and salmon,  
Currants and jellies, Kankas beans,  
Including bay and corn, and oats,  
To feed to horses, cows and goats,  
And bread of meal of cotton seed,  
And every other kind of feed,  
Which man may buy or cattle need.

When Phobos in the western waves,  
His fiery steeds and chariot leaves,  
And Night, descending, trails her robe  
Of darkness over the sleeping globe,  
The student who would catch from sleep  
The midnight hour for vigils deep,  
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