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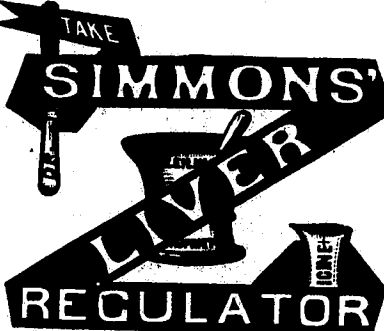
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**RICHARD DUNBAR.**

Waukesha, Wis.

We make the following extract from the  
memoirs of June 26, 1873, published at Ocon-  
toe, Waukesha, Wis. In speaking of Bethes-  
da water, it says:

"In looking at the effects we naturally in-  
vestigate the cause and inquire, 'From  
whence comes this sudden impetus and  
growth Waukesha?' It is answered at  
once and in a word—Bethesda."

Bethesda? From its curative powers and  
properties, would wide popularity and un-  
paralleled success. 'What success?' What  
has it done and what does it do? It has  
restored thousands from the brink of the  
grave; given health and strength to those  
deemed beyond the reach of all medical  
science, and turned the path of affliction to  
one of happiness in the blessings continued  
within its virtues. What does it do? It  
cures the deadly Bright's disease; eradicates  
all diseases of the Kidneys; restores the ur-  
inary organs to strength and power; is a cer-  
tain specific in dyspepsia; and unfailing au-  
ditors to a diseased and poisoned system  
from any and all causes; a sure agent in  
all cases of debility, nervous prostration  
or loss of power; acts with unerring cer-  
tainty in giving new life to a languid  
and overtaxed system—in a word, it is a  
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"Yes," said the girl, passionately.

"My life is too narrow, too full

of petty cares. Would it be any

broadier if I married you? You

don't know what an unhappy, dissatis-  
fied girl I am; how tired of every-

thing about me. From Monday

morning till Saturday night, I must

perform the same tiresome duties.

Then there is always the rehearsal

Saturday, and the singing on Sun-  
day. My father reads his sermon

to me in the middle of the week, so

that is nothing new. Don't ask me

to be your wife, Lewis; you would

be sorry in less than a year if I said

yes."

"I thought you loved me," said

the young man, sadly.

"So I do, at least I think I do,"

she added with a curious ingenui-

ty. "I am sure, Lewis, I love you

one better than you; but I tell you

this kind of life don't suit me."

"What would suit you, dear?"

"I hardly dare to say; but I

should like to be something great—

to be looked up to, admired—spok-

en of with enthusiastic praise. I

should prefer to live in a city where

I could see great people and art gal-

eries and go to concerts—yes, and

to the theatre, though father thinks

it so wicked."

"Ah, Alice, dear, your head is

turned, not your heart; pray God,

not your heart. Going to the great

city has changed you; and yet, if I

remember, you did not like your

rich relatives."

"No, nor they me; but they found

me very handy. I could make over

their dresses and embroider dainty

little neck ties, and serve them in

a thousand ways; yet, slave life

thought it was, in one sense, they

have invited me, and I am going

there again to stay six weeks."

"Oh Alice!"

"And then, when I come back—

if I do"—she paused a moment, for

Lewis' face had changed, and, after

all, she did love him better than she

knew—"I will give you your an-  
swer."

"If you come back. Good bye,

Alice."

"Are you going?"

"Why should I stay? You will

not come back, Alice. Good night,

and good-bye."

"Good-bye," then, she answered,

proudly, and hurried into the porch

of the paragon, hot tears crowd-

ing up to her eyes.

"I don't care for him at all, why

should I cry?" she asked herself

angrily as she entered the parlor.

"Alice," her father called, "bring

me my Church History. Thank

"Perhaps it would. Ask her up;

I am rested now."

Very beautiful was the slight

young creature who entered the

parlor a moment afterward. Her

dress was of pure white, as fresh

and delicate as it could well be.

Upon her head was a pretty hat,

edged with a single fall of lace. A

cape as simple in its fashion as her

face was pure and innocent, fell to

her waist. Smooth, though well

worn, gloves fitted her hands, and

she looked as the maid had said, a

very rose for freshness and beauty.

For some moments the great ar-

tiste gazed delightfully upon this

vision of natural grace—so pure,

so refined, so artless.

"What did you wish of me, my

dear?"

The girl started and trembled a

little. Her cheeks were covered

with blushes as she said, lifting her

blue eyes reverently:

"I saw you last night."

"Well, and what did you think of

me?" asked the woman, smiling.

"I thought—oh, I thought that to

be as gifted and as great as you, I

would sacrifice—almost—life it-

self."

"And perhaps honor?"

The woman's eyes glittered. Her

voice was very low, and sounded as

if it came from between closed

teeth. "Who are you?" she asked

a moment after.

"My name is Alice Grabame. I

am only a country girl, but I feel

there is that within me would raise

me to greatness. I have a talent

for the stage. I can recite for you

if you wish it. Oh, madame, you

have influence; your position is great;

your name is written among the

stars—will you let me come where

you are? Will you find me some

humble place where I can learn to

be like you?"

"Like me—to be like me! Poor

child, you are mad!"

Alice looked at her, startled by

the hollow ring of her voice.

"I say, are you mad? Come now,

you want me to be your friend. I

will be the best friend you ever

had. Oh, you are so like what

I was! Heaven keep you from be-

coming what I am! You shrink

from me. That is as I would have

it. Keep as far from me as you

can—keep as far from me as you

can—keep as far from me as you

can—keep as far from me as you

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can—keep as far from me as you

ed that she would find a home in

the city—heard she had come back,

and hastened, fleet footed to the

dear old grey house.

Together they stood again in the

porch, and this time there were

sweet caressing voices—and the

perfume of the roses wafted by

them—and a kiss was given and re-

turned the precious kiss of betroth-

al.

A MODEL FARM AND FARMER.—

From a gentleman who visited Mr.

W. L. Ingram, at his farm near

Uchee, Russell county, Ala., a few

days since, we learn what Mr. In-

gram "knows about farming."

His working force is three stal-

wart sons and himself. His lands

are what are known as the "Uchee

hills," and have been in cultivation

many years—some as long as forty

years. His crop for the present

year will be, small grain 100 acres,

corn 30 acres and cotton 30 acres,

besides a liberal acreage in peas,

potatoes, &c. He has good orch-

ards of fine fruit trees, all in a thrif-

ty condition and well cared for.—

The growing crop of wheat, one vari-

ety—the "blue stem"—is now

waist high on an average, and all

headed out. This wheat is very

early and weighs 65 pounds to the

bushel. Another variety, the "Tap-

pahannock," (the seed obtained

from the Agricultural Bureau at

Washington,) is a most excellent

variety, but much later than the

former, and being not yet in the

"boot," and measuring two feet in

height.

The past year he has made from

his horse and cow lots as much or

more splendid manure than he can

haul out and apply to his crops.

The rye is now headed out, and in

many places five feet high. This he

has been cutting, curing and feeding

to his horses for three weeks. He

says they eat it with greater relish

than any feed given them. The oat-

crop is fine, a greater portion being

over knee high. All these crops

are on old land, without any ferti-



## SHELBY GUIDE, COLUMBIANA, ALA.

Thursday, May 7, 1874.

SPRING CREEK, SHELBY CO., ALA.  
May 2d, 1874.

DEAR JOHN: I promised to write occasionally and give you the condition of things in our "settlement." It has rained, as you know, and we are nearly ruined. But I suppose that everybody and his daddy is in the same fix. I told Betsy the day it quit raining, that if it continued another day, we would just turn the cow and calf together and then look to our stomachs and be dismissed.

They say misery loves company well if he does, and don't get his fill this time, he is hard to satisfy. You could rake it up around here with a chip. There are men around here that ain't cracked a grin in three months—one big smile would bust the hide on their faces in twenty places. But you know I always look at the bright side—if it has got one—and most everything has one if you will look for it.

The Grangers tell us we ought to plant flowers and fruit to beautify and adorn our homes. So about three weeks ago Betsy began to plant flowers in the yard, and I started to plant flowers in the yard. I reached the town of Ashville in St. Clair county, and stayed all night. Next morning before breakfast, I met a genteel fellow, he gave me a hearty hand shake, and says, "Do you take the *Argus*?" "No sir," says I, "nothing stronger than *saafae tea*, if you please." He explained the error by handing me a copy of his excellent paper, the *Argus*, and asking me to subscribe.

The first item I saw opened my eyes to the importance of county conventions. It read about as follows: A grey mule and fifty acres of the best Wolf Creek or Beaver Creek lands, in St. Clair county, will be given as homesteads to each of fifty loil white men who can read and write, and have no aspirations for office, that will becom citizens of said county before the next election. All the male inhabitants of said county, being competent to fill any of the offices and anxious to serve their country, are now candidates, these men are want to manage the election at the 13 different precincts in the county. And then a P. S. This is perhaps the best offer that will be made by any county in the State, except Calhoun, they having more territory and dead heads, may offer some kompetishun in this line. I pocketed the paper, bid Mr. C. good-bye, mounted Ned and made straight for Betsy and the children, for fear I might be taken for a political buzzard. I told Betsy all about it, and we both agreed to pray that old Shelby might never be afflicted with so many kompetent, honest popular, Democratic, Radical, Conservative, milk-and-olde, county-loving office c kurses.

The next morning I started to reconnoiter (as the boys used to say) for stomach timber, spun truck &c. (I tell you, John, we have drunk red oak ooze to draw our stomachs to fit our rashuns, until the children's skins looks like hemlock leather.) I first visited Wilsonville, I have not been there in a year before—I owed Kelly a little balance on old account; but he's gone now so I ventured in. Cosper & Co. were very anxious to sell goods, very cheap—rare inducements for cash, or its equivalent. (Says I to myself, this ain't the place I am hunting.) So I called on Colonel Smith, I found him as jolly as he used to be in the war; we talked over old soldier life, &c. Then says he, Dick any goods wantin tu day, old fellow, I have a nice stock bought cheap, and I sell them on Grangers first principles—for Cash or Country Produce. True, their goods were very low. (But that wasn't the place either.) So I returned to Harpersville and died Ned in the rack. (Now for strategy.) Capt. Martin, that prince of good fellows, met me with a smile, and says, how's prices at Wilsonville, Dick. Very high, Captain, I do will be with you. He swallowed it, and says what can I sell you tu-day, Dick. Oh, nothing, times

tu hard tu trade. He insisted, and so after awhile I reluctantly akomodated him to the tune of about \$16 worth. I just mention this, John, tu show you how some of us worry through life. True, it don't look like the square thing, but it ain't kondermed by public opinion.

The next trading we do will be at Wilsonville, (as it is not customary to take your cash where you owe a merchant or trade on time)—provided we can raise the produce. Our old hens have not done any good in the egg line for some time. My mother-in-law told Betsy to drive them up hill before dawn every morning, and I will give them a start. So the children has druv them up hill much that they roost on their heads every night now, tu be ready for bizness next morning.

There is a great deal of talk around here about the the Grangers. I do not belong tu them, but I believe it tu be a good institution, and if officered with men of energy and good practical sense, it will do great good. It will bring about an interchange of ideas; enlighten us and help us to respect our neighbors opinions—to mix and mingle together, and thereby establish a good social feeling between man and man—so much needed in our country. There are some good people in our section who have never performed hard labor. Necessity drives them tu work now, and the grange furnishes an honorable excuse. And here let me say, that the young man in our county who is tu proud tu work, must beg or steal, sooner or later.

No, I am not a Granger. But I will give you my reasons tu reckon. There are some around me who object tu the Grange on account of some resolutions in the *Argus*, by different Granges, proposing tu change our system of labor, tu wit: Tu require a laborer tu fill his contract, and carry with him a certificate from his employer when he leaves, or tu refuse him labor on the next farm. The complainants seem tu think that the employee would be the only responsible party tu the contract. Common sense should teach them that the civil law would furnish him means of redress. When said system is brought into practical use, custom will give the injured party damages let him be Lord or laborer.

Then there are some of us who object tu joining the Grange because a few poor dried up merchants hold office in them, that is my objection. I owe some little balances for goods that I have eat up or worn out, and if I wer tu join where sharp me out of his just rights.—True the merchant has our interests at heart, &c., but still these are my objections. I do not know that any one else views the matter from the same stand point that I do—let that be as it may—these are the only plausible objections that I can see.

We begin tu see some good results of the Grange. Our good women are doing all they can tu make our burdens light, and cheer us on in these dark hours of financial troubles—true they have always performed their part, but the Grange now gives them that encouragement that they so much deserve and so little got from the parties served. Men are whistling after the plow, who never tried it on before; they are using economy never known tu them before, and the people as a mass desire the credit system killed forever. *Stump tail dogs* and double barrel shot guns have retired, and coperass breeches are once more to be seen in their old haunts. Necessity planted the sprout, but the Grange is doing the pruning and watering. All this encourages the belief that the good Lord is ready tu quit punishing us, if we would only bow tu his will and ask tu be relieved of our burdens. And at the same time let us ax that we may not be afflicted with any more office seekers in this county than is actually necessary for the ockshun.

Now, John, this is all confidential between you and me; it is a pretty hard thing tu own up on, but if you will feel around, you will find that there is a whole family getting along just like I am. I will finish my letter next week. In the mean time I will continue tu pray for you and yours—Shelby County—Betsy and myself—yes and the office c kurses tu.

Your old army chum,  
DICK SIMPKINS.

There was snow in Dalton, Ga., on the night of the 28th ult.

For the Guide.

### COMMUNICATED.

MR. EDITOR: There is not a town within the limits of this State that should attract more attention and seemingly attracts less, than Calera. The resources of wealth, the facilities for trade and travel, is equal to that of any place, but no one seems to boldly step forward and open up the rich treasury which it possesses. So great is the present despondency among its inhabitants, that a kind of gloom hangs over the place like some blighting shadow.

The reason is soon told. We are held under the grasp of corporations—under the dicta of monopolies. Companies who could have long since given us an existence as a commercial and manufacturing town, have neglected our interests, lost the floodtide in our affairs, and while they have suffered, to a considerable extent, pecuniarily thereby, have doomed our town to remain, doubtless where it is, until other men and other means shall be used in building up and developing it. Situated as the members of the companies are, for the most part, some distance from us, they cannot see the wants and necessities of our inhabitants.

Men wishing to purchase land must consult the whole fraternity, no representative being among us, employed as an agent, save in the name. You question parties and they inform you that delay will attend your efforts to purchase land as one member of a company has to give his consent, another his and still another his, until disgusted by this quibbling and long protracted consultation, you give over the idea of ever purchasing at all. Such a policy has dwarfed all efforts to build up a town here, and has long since palsied its growth.

These are facts which are incontrovertible and can be substantiated by the clearest evidences, and although this may cause offense, yet "*veritas est magna, et preberabitur*." But we mean no offense.

Time must work changes. The old order of affairs must be supplanted by a new. Present views which smack too much of old fogeyism, must give way, and ideas and interests more in unison with the progress of industry, and the advancement of civilization must spring up in the minds of our people, and thus believing, it is with feelings of pleasure that we contemplate the prosperity and growth which must attend us in the future, when our rich iron ores shall be used to transport the commerce of a nation, when our coal shall add comfort to the firesides of other countries and supply the navies of the world, when our waste and barren lands shall be crowned with the rich harvests of the husbandman. Already on the east are the magnificent Shelby Iron Works, on the west Brierfield Iron Works and the Montevallo Coal fields. North are the Cahaba mines, and South a part of the finest timber lands of Shelby and Baker counties. These rich resources of wealth lie within a circumference of 10 miles, and as we have already mentioned, are being utilized to some extent.

But how much greater would the prosperity of this place be enhanced if the pig iron of the above mentioned iron works, which now seek a ready market for the rolling mills of the Northwest, could be shipped within our limits, and be manufactured into R. R. Iron, stoves, nails, &c. So important are our surroundings that the eyes of railroad enterprise are now turned upon us, and rumor is rife that the Memphis and Savannah R. R. will pass this way, thus opening up a new line of commerce, and bring into the markets of the country the mineral wealth of which we have spoken. So important is it that the Shelby Iron

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Co. are using their influence in this direction, and no one doubts that influence in a financial point of view. They have surveyed already a line for a narrow gauge railway to this place, but if the M. & S. R. R. is brought here it will obviate the necessity of their building it.

Again a large dry goods trade and provision market could be established here, for the rates of transportation are low, and freights are as cheap to this place as to Montgomery, Birmingham or Selma. Our agricultural brethren could get their supplies cheaply and the trade which now goes to our sister towns, Columbiana and Montevallo would certainly come here. But with great deference for these towns before we would do that we would cordially invite them to unite with us.

We must close, Mr. Editor, but we do so not having said enough. We could descant more about the future and the better times that must surely come to us. Another letter at some future time will simply be given in addition to this one.

NOLANS.

### The Temperance Convention at Montevallo.

MR. EDITOR: It is desired and intended to make the Montevallo Temperance Convention a grand success. In addition to the home talent which will be called into requisition, we expect to have with us Dr. J. J. Hickman, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Kentucky, one of the best Temperance Lecturers in the United States—certainly the best in the Southern States. I have conversed with several persons who have heard him, and they are perfectly enthusiastic in his praise. He sometimes repeats "I have drank my last glass boys," with thrilling effect. He has recently visited Montgomery and other points in Alabama, and has created a sensation wherever he has gone. All who fail to hear him will greatly regret it. Sumter Lee, Esq., of Selma, is also expected to be present. He is recognized as one of the best orators in Selma.

With such men as Hickman, Lee, Harris, Leeper, Roach, Mathews, and others that might be named, can we fail to have a glorious time. Then let all the friends of Temperance come to this Convention, so that we may present a bold front to this worse than "King of Terrors"—intemperance.

TEMPLEAR.

P. S. I have forgotten to say that our G. W. Sec., A. S. Elliott, of Huntsville, has written that he expects to be with us on the 15th of May, the day of the meeting of the Convention.

Several democratic papers in the State seem to be engaged to advertise Bingham's radical sheet. How much per square do you get, gentlemen.

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED.—Suppose you have "tried fifty remedies" and received no benefit, is there therefore "no balm in Gilead?" Verily there is. Your liver may be congested, your stomach half paralyzed, your nerves quivering, your muscles knotted with torture, your bowels constricted, your lungs diseased, your blood full of impurities—yet in one week after commencing a course of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS you will feel like a new creature.

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#### Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a fi fa issued from the City Court of Montgomery county and to me directed, I will proceed to sell in front of the Shelby Hotel, in the town of Montevallo, on the 22d day of June, 1874, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to wit: All the right of way the Montevallo Coal Mining Company have over lands in Shelby county; also the interest of the Montevallo Coal Mining Company in the Tram Road leading from the Irish Pit to branch railroad connecting the same with Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad; also the interest of the Montevallo Coal Mining Company in the said Branch Railroad, and their interest in the following lands to wit: northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 17, township 20, range 3, west; northwest quarter of northeast quarter, of section 13, township 22, range 4, west; southeast quarter of southeast quarter and northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 22, township 22, range 4, west; northwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 12, township 24, range 10, east. Laid out upon as the property of the Montevallo Coal Mining Company, and with the sole to satisfy said fi fa in my hands in favor of R. B. Davis.

F. A. NELSON, Sheriff, may 7-tds pps for \$7 50

**SHELBY GUIDE.**  
COLUMBIANA, ALA.  
Thursday, May 7, 1874.

At the suggestion of many friends I announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Shelby county, subject to the action of a convention of the people.

JOHN M. KIDD.

At the suggestion of my friends I announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Collector of Shelby county, subject to the action of a convention of the people.

ENOCH SEALE.

We are authorized to announce

HARDY S. NELSON

a candidate for the office of County Treasurer at the ensuing election.

Having often been solicited by my friends to announce myself as a candidate for office, in previous elections, and now more earnestly, I yield to their solicitations and announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector.

C. W. OHARA.

We are authorized to announce

Wm. R. A. MILNER,

a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Shelby county, at the ensuing election.

Principal portion of the lands sold for taxes last Monday, were purchased by the State.

Diek Simpkins' letter, on the second page, is a very readable document. We hope "dear John" will drop his next where we can pick it up also.

A difficulty occurred at Montevallo one day last week, between D. Harris and Wm. B. Brown, which the latter was shot by the former. The wound was not of a serious character.

The heavy frost last week did but little damage to any of the crops except cotton. Wheat is materially injured by the wet weather.

Last Tuesday was an exceedingly cold day for the season, followed by a bright sunny day Wednesday.

S. S. Holbrook and family of Indianapolis, Ind., are on a visit to their friends in this county. We take occasion to tender thanks to Mrs. S. for Indianapolis papers received several days ago.

The following town officers were elected last Saturday without opposition. For Mayor—John S. Cooper; Councilmen—Amos M. Elliott, John Johnston, Sr., W. F. Duran, Saml. B. Roper.

The excursion of the Good Templars and Sunday Schools from Jacksonville and Talladega to Shelby Springs, was a success. The crowd was large, and everything passed off pleasantly. The lodges at Wilsonville and this place were well represented.

The mails over the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad for a few weeks past, have been miserably managed. We had two failures of the Montgomery papers last week, which were carried by Monday night had no mail from the North, Tuesday night we only received part of the Montgomery mail matter, and none from Selma, and so it goes almost every day. It seems to us if post masters along the route would do their duty in reporting these short comings, the evil might be remedied.

A change in the schedule of the S. R. & D. R. R., took place last Sunday. There is now but one train each way, daily, carrying freight and passengers. The train going north passes this place at 9:19 p. m., and going south at 12:18 a. m.

If the present schedule was got up for the purpose of driving all travel—local and through—from the road, it is a very effectual one for that purpose, for we understand it does not make a single connection at either end of the road, or at Calera. The time between Selma and Dalton, 236 miles, is now 21 hours, and that too over one of the best railroads in the south. Come, gentlemen, if possible, do give us a better schedule if we only have one freight train weekly.

There have been many suggestions made for the various State officers to be filled at the coming election, but as yet we have seen no one mentioned in connection with the important position of Commissioner of Industrial Resources. We take the liberty of suggesting the name of Benj. F. Ashley, of St. Clair county for this position. Mr. Mr. Ashley is a Southern man, and has always been true to his race and the interests of Alabama, and is every way competent to fill the office, and we hope his claims will be considered by the State Convention.

Bob Shropshire, one of the best newspaper men we have ever met with, now owns a half interest in the Eufaula Times, which is second to no newspaper in the State.

Pat Robinson, one of the Radical officials of Montgomery county, has been convicted of perjury.

Jere Haralson, negro, announces himself as candidate for Congress, from the Selma District.

Rev. Oliver Welch, an old citizen of Talladega county, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Walker Reynolds, on the 23rd ult.

R. H. Sterrett was the orator of the day at the Memorial services in East Selma.

The Birmingham Free White School under direction of Prof. Connerly, assisted by Rev. F. M. Grace, J. F. McLaughlin and others, now numbers three hundred scholars. They have many boarders from the surrounding counties.

Montevallo, Ala., April 28, 1874.

Mr. Editor: Feeling that it is the duty of all Good Templars to lament the death of a brother or sister, we send you the following for publication:

WISCONSAS, it has pleased God, in his wise and merciful providence, to remove from our midst, and from our Lodge, Bro. E. Reynolds, to his reward on High.

AND, whereas, we esteemed him as a good man, agreeable in his intercourse with the world—strongly attached to the church and her institutions, and ever ready to approve any cause which had a tendency to promote the best interests of society.

Resolved, That we meekly bow to this dispensation of God's providence, feeling assured that the Judge of all the earth will do right.

Resolved, That his death, after many days of suffering, has caused sadness and sorrow in the Lodge; and that we lament with christian humility and resignation, his loss.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved wife and family, and commend them in our affections, to Him who can "temper the winds to the shorn lamb."

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be furnished his bereaved family; and that they be sent to the Shelby Guide and Crystal Fountain for publication, also be spread upon the minutes of this Lodge.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

E. W. MASON, } Com.  
HENRY WILSON, }

WHY WILL YE DIE?—Death, or what is worse, is the inevitable result of continued suspension of the menstrual flow. It is a condition which should not be trifled with. Immediate relief is the only safe guard against constitutional ruin. In all cases of suppression, suspension or other irregularity of the "courses," Dr. J. Bradford's Female Regulator is the only sure remedy.

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**TAX SALES.**

WILL be sold in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana, Shelby county, Alabama, On Monday, June 1st, 1874, within the usual hours of sale, for cash, the following described parcels of land for the taxes and cost for the year 1873, to wit:

Northeast quarter of northwest quarter, section 16, township 21, range 1, east, assessed to Larkin H. Crane; tax, cost and prs fee \$9 17 1-2 cents.

Northwest quarter of northwest quarter and southwest quarter of northwest quarter, section 13, and east half of southeast quarter section 14, and fractions A and B section 23, and fractions C D F G and H section 24, township 22, range 2, west, assessed to M. G. Gullman; tax, cost and prs fee \$17 6 1-4c.

Hence and lot in Calera assessed to Jas. M. Latham, tax, cost and prs fee, \$14 37 1-2c.

West half of southwest quarter, section 18, township 18, range 2 east, assessed to Thomas F. Johnston; tax, cost and prs fee \$8 93 1-2c.

East half northwest quarter, section 24, township 18, range 1 east, assessed to J. W. G. Rudd; tax, cost and prs fee \$12 87 1-2c.

Southwest quarter section 19, and north half of section 16, township 18, range 2 east, assessed to A. C. Sprowell; tax, cost and prs fee \$12 87 1-2c.

Part southwest quarter of southwest quarter section 16, township 22, range 3 west, assessed to Daniel Andrews; tax, cost and prs fee \$8 51 1-4c.

West half southwest quarter and northwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 35, township 21, range 4 west, northwest quarter of northwest quarter and southwest quarter of northwest quarter, section 2, and northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 3, township 22, range 4 west, assessed to James M. Dailey; tax, cost and prs fee \$7 85c.

Northwest quarter of northwest quarter, section 24, township 22, range 3 west, assessed to W. H. Prestridge; tax, cost and prs fee \$7 07 1-2c.

Northwest quarter of northwest quarter, section 25, southwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 24, and east half of northwest quarter, section 26, township 20, range 4 west, assessed to Thomas Ray; tax, cost and prs fee \$11 20c.

Southeast quarter and east half of northeast quarter, section 11, township 22, range 3 west, assessed to Joseph Fitzpatrick; tax, cost and prs fee \$11 20c.

East half of southwest quarter, section 9, township 20, range 3 west, assessed to W. Y. Jones; tax, cost and prs fee \$9 35c.

Northwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 3, and south half of southeast quarter, section 4, township 20, range 3 west, assessed to Lafayette McClendon; tax, cost and prs fee \$6 61c.

Northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 27, township 20, range 3 west, assessed to T. D. Sorrell; tax, cost and prs fee \$9 35c.

Southeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 22, township 21, range 1 west, assessed to Rebecca Langley; tax, cost and prs fee \$5 33 3-4c.

Southwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 6, township 24, range 13 east, assessed to Peter J. Crim; tax, cost and prs fee \$6 17 1-2c.

Southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 6, township 22, range 1 east, assessed to Minus Owens; tax, cost and prs fee \$7 00 1-4c.

House and lot in Columbiana, assessed to E. S. Thompson; tax, cost and printers fee \$12 87 1-2c.

Northeast quarter of northeast quarter and west half of northeast quarter, section 4, township 20, range 3 west, assessed to A. B. Payne; tax, cost and prs fee \$7 67 1-2c.

House and lot in Wilsonville, assessed to Matthew Burr; tax, cost and prs fee \$7 26c.

West half northwest quarter, northeast quarter of northwest quarter, section 28, southwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 21, township 20, range 1, east, assessed to Lucy Farr; tax, cost and prs fee \$10 60 1-2c.

Northwest quarter of northeast quarter section 31, township 20, range 3 west, assessed to Josh Fambro; tax, cost and prs fee \$6 17 1-2c.

Southwest quarter of southeast quarter section 30, township 20, range 2, east, assessed to Wash Tague; tax, cost and prs fee \$5 84c.

Southeast quarter of southwest quarter and northwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 26, township 19, range 1, west, assessed to W. J. Harper; tax, cost and prs fee \$5 33 3-4c.

Northwest quarter of southwest quarter northeast quarter of southwest quarter and south half of southwest quarter of northwest quarter section 1, and part of northeast quarter of southeast quarter (110 acres) section 2, township 10, range 1, east, assessed to T. W. Tinsley; tax, cost and prs fee \$19 57 1-2c.

Southwest quarter of southwest quarter and northeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 32, township 18, range 4 west, and northeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 22, township 19, range 2 west, assessed to Ernestus Pitts; tax, cost and prs fee \$9 30c.

Southeast quarter northwest quarter, section 15, township 18, range 1 west, assessed to David O'Barry; tax, cost and prs fee \$7 85c.

West half southeast quarter section 29, township 21, range 1 west, assessed to unknown owner; tax, cost and prs fee \$5 70c.

East half southwest quarter section 20, township 21, range 1, west, assessed to unknown owner; tax, cost and prs fee \$5 70c.

Northwest quarter of northeast quarter section 6, township 21, range 3 west, assessed to unknown owner; tax, cost and prs fee \$4 85c.

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Buy for the Cash if you have it; if not do without until you get it! One year from now you will realize that you have bought your goods 25 per cent. cheaper, and are 100 per cent. better off than if you had bought in the old way—on a credit.

**BRUCE HARRIS.**  
Columbiana, Ala., March 4th, 1874

Tax-Collector, Shelby County, Ala.



