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Principles of Fertilization. FARM MANURES ARE INSUFFICIENT—FARMERS' DUTY IN AIDING NATURE.

The main feature of the meet-ing of the New York Farmers' Club, held on the 27th ult., was an essay read by Professor Levi Stockbridge, of Amherst, Mass., on the "Principles of Fertilization." In this, he said:

It has been the stern necessity for fertilization, and this alone, which has resulted in investiga which has resulted in investiga-tions for discovering the princi-ples upon which it rests. There-fore, only in those countries where the impending results of decreased soil production have caused alarm, has serious atten-tion been given to the subject of the "principles of fertilization." Under such conditions the inves-tigations have generally been em-prical rather than philosopical, the search has been for expedi-ents of practical local application

tigations have generally been empirical rather than philosopical, the search has been for expedients of practical local application rather than for principles of universal force and influence. The former method has hitherto been most successful, and by it the soils of China, though having been cropped for thousands of years, are still maintained in the highest state of fertility. In Enrope, empiricism has had its day and its labored results.

American agriculture of the past and the present is little better than a studied system of land plunder and devastation. From the time of the first cultivation of American soils down to the present, each succeeding generation of agriculturists has traveled westward seeking new fields to destroy. Though our large area of unoccupied land waiting to be despoiled may supply our wants, for many years, the inoxerable law of nature will at no distant day work out its results, which are already foreshadowed in all the Atlantic States. The soils of New England, of the Middle and most of the Southern States are sterile compared with their original productiveness. The cattle which once grazed on our hillsides have disappeared, because the sweet, nutritious herbage of early days has given place to the poorer grasses, brakes and bram bles. Where two acres formerly furnished summer feed for a cow, ten acres now give heresanty sustenance. The Carelina farmer must traverse the detailed round furnished summer feed for a cow, the nacres now give her scanty sustenance. The Carelina farmer must traverse the detailed round of cultivation for the sake of harvesting an average crop of nine bushels of wheat or fifteen bushels of wheat or fifteen bushels of wheat or fifteen bushels of corn per acre; and the average yield of hay on our whole area in grass meadow is but a ton per aore. The so-called land of exhaustless fertility is constantly per acre. The so-called land o exhaustless fertility is constantly exhaustless fertility is constantly receding westward, and east of it there is always a vast territory of comparatively exhausted soil.—Notwithstanding the wide differences of soil characteristics in different sections of the country, notwithstanding our great climatic differences, like causes in our system of culture will everywhere with unfailing certainty produce the same results. What that system has already accom

where with untaining consumption of the same results. What that system has already accomplished on both slopes of the Appalachian range it will repeat out the virgin soil of the western prairies, on the valleys of the upper Missouri, the Platte and the Red River of the North.

All the power of the National and State governments; all the intelligance and energy of our commercial effort, and the improvements of mechanic arts as applied to the farm are in combined action to hasten the extansion that has the hasten that the hasten that has the hasten that hast

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Though the deplorable condition of our soils has been produced by artificial means, it is clearly the result of the action on natural law; for fertility and sterility are for the filling and sterility are for the full of the filling and sterility are for the full of the filling and sterility are for the full of the full o

questions are the questions, what are crops? and in obedience to be plant; the rot feed on error what laws are they formed the manufacture. The continue of the manufacture is the growth of the growt of a certain portion of the food of plants, but even the comparative-ly few soil elements which enter into their structure must be radi-cally changed before they become properly plant food and can be taken up and assimilated, and in this face lies the difference be-tween fertility and strility.— However abundant the elements of nutrition may be in a soil, that soil is sterile until these elements have. by chemical action, been have, by chemical action, been converted into a soluble form and thus become immediate plant thus become immediate plant food, and as soon as this change takes place the soil becomes fer-

tile.

By continual cropping, and renewal of the crops the available plant food becomes exhausted and the soil becomes sterile.—
There must be an annual deficiency of food so long as cropping continues, caused by the fact that the natural power of the plant to gather and use the prepared food is generated that the continues of the power of nature to develop the material.—
For this annual deficiency between natural demand and tunes. ture to develop the material.— For this annual deficiency be-tween natural demand and unna-tural supply the farmer must pro-vide if he would maintain the fer-tility of his soil or harvest abun-dant crops. A critical examina-tion of the plant itself will alone which, incorporated and removed which, incorporated and removed inform us what are the maternas which, incorporated and removed from the soil by the plant, leave the soil sterile. We must also ascertain the method by which these materials are prepared from the crude soil mass, thus we may be able to aid, or rotard the program at will. cess at will.

Aerial and Ash Constituents of Plants.

By separating our plants into their constituent parts by means of fire we ascertain that they are all composed of distinct classes of material, that which came from the air, the aerial, and that which was taken from the sei, the nab; and all plants contain both classes, theugh the proportions war and all plants contain both classes, though the proportions vary greatly according to the nature or variety of the plant. There is, therefore, a law of composition as rigid as the law of specific form and quality. In the ash of plants we find m all but eight or nine elements, and of these but four are found in our ordinary agricultural plants in any considerable quantity. Any element found in a plant in its normal condition, however small the quantity, is a necessary constituent of that plant; and all elements not need-off in the plant and the plant of its of in the plant by the law of its

plant; and all elements not needed in the plant by the law of its composition are rejected.

The aerial portion of plants consists of but four elements, and each has its specific use. These elements, which is the property of the plants of t consists of but four elements, and each has its specific use. These elements which we have found formed all sur agricultural plants are: silicia, lime, potash, magnesia, soda, phosphoric acid and carbon, oxygen. hydrogen and nitrogen composing the aerial portion. However small the quantity of either of these elements entering into the composition a plant, it is essential. The leading elements in quantity are as follows carbon, nitrogen, poiash, phosphoric acid, lime and magnesia.

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of former crops of plants.
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The air and its gases are the
primal agents for producing the
requisite changes in the soil particles; insoluble silicates are converted into soluble carbonates,
nitrates and sulphates, producing
actual plant feed. Whatever aid
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of auture in preparing feod from the farmer may reader the forces of acture in preparing food from the crude elements of the soil, the plants will consume the material faster than these forces can supply it. If, therefore, he would maintain the fertility or crop producing power of the soil his must supply this deficiency by the application of bulky material in which food can be produced for plants faster than it can be in the soil or of the elements themselves in an available condition. The in an available condition. former method should be first re sorted to because to it belong the manures of the farm, the refuse of former crops; and, of course, contains only these elements of fertility found in the crops of which they are composed, a very small portion of the bulk of the substance.

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Nature is a ceaseless worker, and each year produces from the crude soil a certain amount of plant food, so that if the farmer annually returns to the field the refuse of the crop produced on it it will continue to increase in fer tility. But this is frequently impossible, for a large proportion of the crops and animals grown must be removed for the support of those not producing their food by labor on the land, and this portion is lost to the farm.

We must, therefore, resort to the second method, and apply the prepared material directly to the land.

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The question here arises. The question here arises, is in not necessary to apply all the clements of nutrition, as they are all essential to the proper growth of the plant? It has been proved beyond the possibility of a doubt that of the four organic elements, entering into the structure of crops, only one, introgen, will ever need to be applied to the plant for the others exist in a free and obtainable condition in boundless quantities throughout all nature. It is likewise proved that with rare exceptions our soils will manufacture with sufficient rapid, ity for all the needs of the frop till the inorganic elements with. manufacture with sufficient rapid ly for all the needs of the frap will the inorganic elements with the exception of petash and phos-phoric acid; therefore as an abso-luterule, the three elements, ni-trogen, petash and phosphoric acid are the only ones which need to be applied for the production of perfect plants. The exceptions to this rule are in each case gov-erned by the law of composition of special plants and are them-selves reduceable to rule; It must be distinctly under

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elements would produce perfolionate without the aid, of these plants without the aid, of, these matters which are commonly supposed to belong to the soils and manures; but these gentlemen have failed to direct the attention of the agricultural community to the fact in such a manner—that they have realized that it might be turned to great practical accounts in farming. The candition is desperate in Massachusetts; the entire amount of yard manure made gives but six-tenths of a cord to each acre of tilled land, But I believe that in the clucidation, reduction to practice and a. tion, reduction to practice and a-doption of the principles of special chemical fertilizers there are bright hopes for our future

agriculture.
The want of the future he The want of the future hour is the breaking down of all barriers between practical and scientific men; the farmer should sare that the growth of plants is not the growth of plants is not tive, changeless law; the latter should learn that seigned that the growth of the would win acceptance with farmers its conquests must not only be in naturally arranged theories and in the laboratory, but in battling with sterility in the open field.

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the paper elicited remarks paper first several members of the club and was very generally commended. In reply to a question asked as to how a farmer in a cquainted with chemistry and are having only such knowledge of the comment his soil and requirements of the growing plants as can be arrived at outside books, shall select the proper fertilizers, Professor Stock-bridge said that when he knew the vender to be trustworthy to depend on him for a compound and test it; otherwise purchase the required elements in simple form and compound them at home and test them.

Nunt a Local Disease—I have often found only one head of a bunch smutty. If it was a constitutional disease, all would be bad. At present, I am inclined to the belief that smut is a local disease, when or how engendered idon't know, and that sulphate, of copper is not a preventive—More experiments and more light in needed to settle these points, and I think a good more would be to raise smut from smut.—W. McKenzie, Centreville, Mo.

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1 sifted coal askes on two cherry
trees that were several years old,
and had never borne any fruit—
After using the askes, the trees
bore all we wanted for eating and
canning.—M. Bostwick, Snybrook,
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Mr. Hill is credited with saying, y form, is deplorable," and, lify of the South to radicalism ad Mr. Hayes, the senator is also reported to have said that he likes Mr. Hayes. "He has ex. on the other Widen, Thurman exasted," says Mr. Hill, "kindly and Hendricks. The Georgia of the control of the s dys towards use a followed and our cooking entertant our dyship entertant our dyship and spelicy acting but the most pair feeling. I have been second the second of the second output to Hayes.

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The Chinaman who was natu-

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day, is named Wang Ah Yee. He

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tional, as nothing would more firmly weld the South to the Union than such a tie.

The Presidential candidates in the field are, on the oneside, Grant, Conckling and Blane, and died at hear fathering in this State, cause, we suppose, he is a great bond holder.

DAVID DICKBON, of Hancock County, the largest planter in Georgia, offers some valuable

nishing everyth and one-third of and gives to each tenant third of the crop when made and gathered. This is fair, equitable and just, and the only system upon which farming can be carried on successfully with hired labor, and then it will fail, if the tenants do not discharge their full duty. With the lands rich and Mr. Dickson's system of cheap culture, farming can be made to pay.

Gen. Butler hung in New Orleans in 1862, has for some time held an appointment in Washington, procured by Gen. Butler.

The farmers of Talbot county think they can't raise cotton with hired labor, at 7 cents a pound. Bless you, it has come to this, that you can't raise anything on the farm in North Georgia, with hired labor, and not have the bal ance sheet against you. Possibly when we all get our lands up to a bale of cotton, fifty bushels of Indians. corn, or twenty of wheat to the acre, we may make something from the employment of labor.

The people of Brunswick and points along the line of the road. have petitioned the legislature st the sale of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, arguing that its retention by the State will secure a continuous line for the State to the coast, holding monopolies in check, and greatly advancing the interests of the people of the States

man who is ashamed to carry home a quart of dried apples when he has on his best clothes. may be seen tugging along an vegetable and fruits for his daily supplies. Well, it was long ago. sizes, a large parcel and a rock say in 1829, I saw, on Greene ing horse under his left arm, dolls and jumping jacks, and balls and trumpets, bulging out of his coat tail pocket, and clutched in his left hand a nine-pound turkey, with its head trailing along the pavement; and he will feel proud and happy too.

In the Atlanta city election, on win, alderman; and E. A. Bald-win, W. D. Ellis, J. K. Thrower, W. H. Patterson, and A. P. Stewart, councilmen

Georgia is flourishing, and even the colored people have taxable property valued at about five and a alf million dollars.

The city fathers of Milledgeville have "shut down" on the firing of crackers, etc., in the

It is stated that Gen. P. M. B. Young will probably be a candidate for clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington.

that this great line, with a terminus somewhere on the Mississippi, between New Orleans and Memphis, will be completed at an early day. It is a work not only sectional—it is highly na-

Miss Louise W. King, the originator of the Georgia Society for the prevention of cruelty to ani mals, and who has been an active member of the organization from died at her father's residence near Augusta on Saturday last.

The Cartersville Express says that Mr. Daniel Keever, living four miles north of Cartersville, raised this year on his farm, with only one mule, 145 bushels wheat, 325 bushels corn, and 9 bales of cotton. The cotton, he says, was Fede on nine acres of land and d o fertilizers used.

An Adventist says a thousand years will elapse between the resurrection of the wicked and the just, that the former will be tried by the latter and that this time will be required to study the record of the wicked in order to make up a judgment. A benevolent editor says it is to be hoped "that we pious people may be in a merciful frame of mind when we are impaneled."

A Pencil Sketch.

The City Council of Augusta have authority to build a new market house on the old site. In my boyhood doys, the old market had above the roof the calaboose in which the Cherokees were taken care of, when, in their visits. they imbibed fire water too freely. Attracted by the feathers, bows and arrows, and the glamour, for the boy, that hangs about the Indian, I have climbed to the calaboose and given to the chieftain, in durance vile, ginger cakes made at a near bakery. Near that old site, I have put up my "thrip," at a good distance, to test the marksmanship of these Around it, appear to me now the shops of near fifty years ago, with the old familiar forms of that day, impelled in life's vain struggle by the same hopes and fears, as the denizens around it now. A number of prominent citizens, not unknown to Georgia, lived near-McWhor. ter. Jackson, Mann, Glascock, Antony, McLaws, the man who wrote "My life is like the sum mer rose," and others, who daily replenished their stores at the old market site. Often I have passed that good man, Bishop Andrew, since, with nearly all of his gene ration gone to "the beautiful shore," toting cheerily his big. well-filled basket of fish. steak. supplies. Well, it was long ago. street, a house in flames; the wind was up, driving east across the city, towards the market .--Fragments of blazing wood were carried from block to block, and soon there was little left of a large portion of the city and nothing of that old market house but the plastered columns. I saw it rebuilt, but its last disaster found me leaning on other mar-kets for supplies. Still, if there are any old boys lingering around the old scene, whose sympathies I have touched, or whose ries I have awakened, let them insist that the new market shall be built on the old familiar site.

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than one dollar per square is charged in which case they may be published in another paper of the county. For the benefit of the public hy were they not authorized to be published where there are two or more papers in the same county, on the best Refering to the article of 'Ring Breaker,' in another column, the Augusta Evening News says statements are facts, and as investigation goes forward in Atlan-ta, the public will get an insight secret workings of the ring' of this State, which will put to blush Bulloch, Blodget and the miserable crew which preceded the present rotten state of affairs y may try to hush it up, but the people will no longer be tri-fled with, because their representatives work under the guise of rats. Corruption is as vile er that name as the loathed rerd radical."

One of the "investigators" in Atlanta says the committee is ready to report that Colquitt "is sound as a dollar, Murphy is all right, and Hill will be satisfied." This looks like expensive white-

ribe to Field and Fireside

their labors, and earnestly strugmass of views presented, thus: ling in the year's work to pay Among the democrats, the first choice seems to be equally diviare gathered, they are required, ded between Thurman and Hento suit the convenience of the dricks, a western man being pre Governor and his clerks, to pay ferred. Bayard, however, has many devoted supporters through nnce of the realization of the South, and may be reckened a good second. Tilden, who went ganized are seeking to fatigue the indignation of the people. years ago, with the solid South at his command, has in a measure drifted out of notice. Among the republican candidates, Grant has the advantage of position and fairly leads them all. Next to him, Blaine is entitled to a place,

jection members can urge now is "that they are not bound to while Conkling follows the man make themselves martyrs in deof Maine at some distance." The act prescribing the mode of advertising Special or local Mr. Tilden makes his choice, and says, in view of the preser-vation of peace and order, if a bills requires that they be published in the paper publishing the Sheriff's sales, unless more

Blaine or Conkling. They may talk as they will about the solid Bourbon South or the Republican North. Our opinion is that the Independent —the people, who have been victimized by both parties, will control the future destinies of the country.

republican, he would prefer Grant

A large syrup crop has been made in Southwest Georgia from Louisiana cane.

The Army of the United States officers and privates, have petitioned Congress for an increase of the Army to 105,000 This would be still a small standing army for so large a country, but it would be a large army for a Republic.

The business of Government State and County, in Georgia now is to gather up all the man-ey possible from the producers and to distribute it among the non producers.

The friends of the Southern Pacific Railroad are active in Washington and, it is believed that this great line, with a termi-

suggestions to farmers in giving much of conducting success description. Hante

Mrs. Mumford, whose husband

Only two weeks more and the

Wednesday of last week, the fol-lowing municipal officers were elected for the ensuing year: W L. Calhoun, mayor; J. B. Good-

An exchange notes the fact that

limits of that city.

The Atlanta Constitution says

THE FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

MARIETTA, NOV. 12, 1878.

For Sheriff.
To the Voters of Cobb county

Having been informed by many of the very best citizens of the county, that my esteemed friend and fellow-citizen. my esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, GREER WARD, would make a good Deputy Sheriff, if elected, being capa-ble and reliable, and that he has been unfortunate bythellong affliction of his wife, and having obtained his consent to become a candidate, we therefore solicit your support.

WM.4H. CAMPBEL®.

C. GREER WARD.

We are authorized to announce the names of W.P. STEPHENS, for Sheriff of Cobb County, and J. B. GLOVER as Deputy, at the election in January next.

We are authorized to announce the pame of JOHN B. CAMPBELL a a candidate for Clerk Superior Cour in the election of County Officers in January mext.

To the Voters of Cobb county.

To the Voters of (Bbb county:

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court
at the ensuing election in January next,
and in so doing I make no war against
any one, foreing for the same or any
other caffee. To most of you I am famillarly known, having spent the greater- portion of my life in the county. I
will be thankful for your suffrage, and
35 elected, Efwill bouestly and faithful
ve nedeavor to do my whole duty. ly endeavor to do my whole duty. Respectfully, W. R. MONTGOMERY.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. R. WARD as a candi-ate for the office of Surveyor of Cobb ounty at the election in January next.

We are authorized to announce SAMUEL F. MAYES as a candidate before the people for the office of Re-ceiver of Tax Returns at the election in

the name of W. N. PACE as a candi-date for the office of Receiver of Tax Returns at the election in January next.

We are authorized to announce me of G. M. LEWIS, as a candidate for Tax Receiver of Paulding County at the election in January next.

For Coroner.—We are authorized to announce the name of JAS. M. WHIT-MAN as a candidate for Coroner of Cobb county at the January election.

The "Field and Fireside. A Weekly Paper devoted to the advancement of Agriculture. Literature, the Useful Arts, Political Truth and General News.

Lowest priced Paper in the South. In the County \$1. per year in advance. Out of the County \$1,15. Postage included. J. G. Campbell & Co.

MARIETTA MARKET REPORT.— Cotton 748. Corn, 68 @ 70. Flour 5 @ 7 per bbl. Coffee, Rio, 18 @
22. Sugar, gran., 11. Syrup, 40
© 50, Mackerel, kts, 80 @ \$2.

MARIETTA NOTES.

The Brighton is still on the go. Farmers are already buying it for their Spring crops.

The question is asked, "who is

hale bone?"
An interesting communication

will appear in next issue.

Several printers, out of work, have called on us of late.

The hand shaking season is irly upon us and the candidates treat

We told you so! Christmas is almost upon us and narry red where-with to buy the oil to lubricate the ma-

Several young ladies from At-nta have been visiting friends in the

Wood vendors find the trade

L. S. Northcutt & Co. will shortly occupy the vacant store in Mc Clatchey's block.

J. J. Northcutt & Son, will soon remove to the building just finish-ed by Mr. J. R. Winters.

now that the urchin maketh the air to resound with the hideous toot of the Christmas horn. Go to ELSAS store and look at

is new goods, choice and cheap. Notice is given in the Cartersville Free Press that that paper is soon to become the official organ of Bartow County. We congratulate the propri-ctors upon their success.

We regret to hear of a very se ous arcident to our highly esteemed tizen, Dr. Barrow. We learn that by in walking he fell and fractured the boties of one of his legs.

We are pleased to see W. C.

McLellan back to his old place in charge of the Liquor Department of L. C. McLellan, and that the stock of pure old Liquors will be kept up to the old

Can't you send us a load of wood, a bushel or two of turnips or in act anything of that description, as subscription to this paper. A great many subscribers have not paid up and we prefer comodities of the kinds mentioned to—to, nothing.

We heard it rumored at Lost Mountain last Sunday that Mr. John Johns, a citizen of that neighborhood had returned from a trip to Chattanoo-ga with all the symptoms of a genuine case of yellow fever.

We thought surely Sunday it would snow, but Monday brought to would snow, but Monday brought to a steady drizzle. The following night however, we were favored with a slight sprinkling of snow.

We are authorized to announce

J. H. ELLIOTT as an independent can
clidate before the people for the Office

of Receiver of Tax Returns.

We are authorized to announce
GEORGE M. MANNING as a can
clidate for the office of Receiver of tax

Returns at the election in January next.

To the Voters Of Cobb County.

I am a candidate for Tax Receiver of
clobe County, and if elected will discharge the duties of the office to the best
carried with the control of the county of the control of the control of the county of the control of

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEITIM. TANNER as a randidate for the office of Receiver of Tax Teturns at the election in January that our estcomod friend Mrs. J. R. Ward, is quite sick, but trust that she will soon be well and the stream of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of Receiver of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of the mane of W. N. PACE as a candidate for the office of will resume her place at Sabbath School where she is missed by

We are authorized to announce. her many friends.

the name of JOEL MABLE as, a candidate for the office of Surveyor for clubb county at the election in January ters yet and trust that it will not, next. as we hope to have a new 'Chap el before a great while.

Several of the boys think of go ing West this winter.

The young people had a social gathering at Mr. R. C. Irwin's Tuesday evening, December 3rd. We learn that it was one of the most pleasant entertainments of the season. It could not have been otherwise, as Mrs. Irwin knows how to make all enjoy themselves.

They say that Mr. Sam Earle is perambulating in the suburbs of

our neighborhood.

Misses Lichtenstadt and Robinson of Atlanta, who have been visiting Mrs. Butler, returned to their homes this week.

What happy hour's the boys enjoyed, How sweet their memory still, But there is left an aching void, That they alone can fill.

WHALE-BONE.

Roswell Notes.

Something new under the Sun.

was a feast for those that hunger for the bread of life.

In our next, we expect ble to give you some of the do our young folks. They can't be neglected, and do

Ring Papers.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS EPPE OF LEGAL ADVERTISING—MO-NOPOLIES—HOW THE GEORGIA SENATE IS RING-BOU

Editors Augusta (Eve.) News. Another view of the "Press Ring" monopoly is worth notic-ing in this discussion, as it has an intimate relation to political af-

fairs.

gle office or the reduction of

prevent the abolishment of a single salary.

Bad men not unfrequally perpetuate themselves in office through a liberal dispensation of public or legal printing. Having control of the matter, as a monopoly, they can easily arrange terms with newspaper men, and the unfortunates who are obliged to advertise are freely bled in their pockets to keep up these combinations.

The fight in the Legislature during the past ten days over the bill to provide for giving notice of intention to apply for local legislation is full of saggestions on this subject. After quite a contest in the House the bill was so amended that in counties having no newspaper the notice can be posted on the court house door. The Senate, which eeems to be wholly in the power of the "ring papers," refused to accept the amendment, and sent it back to the House. Again the Rouse

ring papers," refused to accept the amendment, and sent it back to the House. Again the House endorsed it by a small vote and returned it to the Senate, but that bedy refused to accept the amendment, and the whole matter is at present in the hands of a joint conference committee is really a large one to the "ring papers." Some of them have the legal advertising, or the sheriffs' sales, of several counties in which no papers are published. Gill off this amendment and these "ring papers" have a fat sile of advertising. The people may be poor, and the local bill to be advertising and the local bill to be advertised may be one seeking repoor, and the local bill to be advertised may be one seeking relief from oppressive taxation or some other burden, but the monopoly demands and secures its highest rates for the publication of the publication

In counties containing cities, where the legal advertising and public printing is very extensive this monopoly of the ring becomes a dangerous power. A side from its political trickery, it Something new under the Sun.—

Something new under the Sun.—

Roswell has an anti-saw and gin society. For further particulars, enquire of Fowler or King of this place.

Archy Smith, jr., while riding to his work a few days ago, was thrown from his horse; he says the fall was nothing, but stopping so sudden was what hurt.

The new pastor, Rev. Mr. Cofer, preached his first sermon to a full house. at the M. E. church last Sunday. There seemed to be general turn out of the people to bid him welcome.

Thanksgiving day was but poorly, observed; services, however, at the Presbyterian church, and a sermon by N. A. Pratt, D. D. It

PERFUMERY.—Tetlow's superior Extracts for the hankerchief, equals any made, on hand at the Drug Store f. (june 27) B. R. STRONG.

MENKO BROS, have just re-ceived the best selected stock of men and boys clothing and a general assertment of Gents Furnishing Goods. If you wan bargains go to 21 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Prices low. sep19 3m sep19 3m

"Appearences are something with everyone—everything with some."— [Bishop Berkley.

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Metcalf, respectfully in-the citizens of Marietta and the is better prepared than mything in the Tailoring ocing his patrons faithful-grate prices. sep19 1y

A beautiful line of fancy and plain Flannels. A large line of Dress Goods, 1234 to 35c. Black Alpaceas, 25 to 50c. Black Cashmeres, 65 to 85c.

CALICOS, 5 TO 7 CENTS

New York mills Muslins, 11c. Wamisetta Muslins, 10½0. Lousdale Muslins, 9½6. 4-4 Fruits of the Loom, 10c. 7-8 Fruits of the Loom, 9c. Canton Flannels, 10 to 25c.

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HATS, NOTIONS. FINE CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES.

Clothing: Than we have ever kept before!

J. J. NORTHCUTT & SON. P. S.—We will move in to our New Stare, now being built by Mr. John R. Whiters, on the corner next the Mari-citi sayings' Bank, on the first of Jan-uary next.

NEW LIVERY STABLE!

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Marietta, Georgia.

J. SPILMAN has just penend near Barker and wanning. Blackminth Shop, a first class Livery Stable, where the stable of the

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No. 5, day freight, north 6.47 a. m.
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No. 1, uight 74, acc, north 6.50 p. m.
No. 10, way 17 fg, day, nouth 2.15 p. m.
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E37 fall freight trains carry passenger, provided they have tickeys, June 20, 1878. W. MCRAE, Supt.
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Marietta, Ga. Oct. 31, 1878.

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A RE now prepared to do all kinds
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85 Whitehall and

A LL new and fresh goods at low price them.) Call and examine my goo are as cheap if not cheaper that use of My stock is complete

Dry Boots, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Crockery Glass Ware.

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Mustard, Pepper, Spice, Ginger,
Soda, Starch,
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HARDWARE,

Such as Axes, Hames, Trace Chains, Nails, Cutlery, both pocket having a separate room fitted up.

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I will sell at the very lowest prices for CASH for the ne days. Persons wishing to buy will do well to call and exa goods before buying elsewhere. N. G. GIGNILLIAT.

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 12, 4878. .

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William 🚡

OLD STAND, ost any thing wanted in that line of business.

PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISH. White Lead, in kegs and cans.

Ready mixed Paints, in cans. OILS. Train, Machine, Lard, Neat's Foot, Sweet, Castor, &c.

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I HAVE ON HAND A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

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For Dwellings, Store Doors, Closets, Trunks, Smoke Houses, &c.

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PAD LOCKS,
Nails, 2d to 60d. Tacks and Brads
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DYE STUFFS.
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All at moderate prices.

The largest assortment in town
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Marletta, October 1, 1877.

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October, 1, 1877.

THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Cash Capital \$250,000 - - Cash Assets \$315,000.

\$25,000 in U. S. Bonds deposited in the Treasury of Georgia for farther security of Policies!

Till's well known company has paid in thousands of dollars to claimants in Georgia since the war, and will maintain this well carned reputation for a kill-ful, conservative, prompt, just dealing.

Dwellings, Stores, Merchandisc, Mills, Gin Houses and contents insured at fair rates.

37 Agents at all prominent points in the State, to whom apply, or to BARBINGTON KING, oct 23-by

Mancous.

Archie's Whim

"Nes my dears," remarked Mrs. Bende pool, seated in her dress-ingacon, with one fulger pressed critically to her hip, as she in-

dresses of blue ally think you for such an whole future

high time you should be eshed in life; and why should be of you be Mrs. Stockin anybody else?"

withat Mr. Stockin mandsome."

I do manly! None mipld drawing-room in Mrs. Bendelpool, mely, of that class tock, for the last two is had been angling to ulable establishments."

The mandsome man the men and the men and men angliters. "He has been wer Africa, shot gorillas in Mountains of the Moon, hip opposamion the shores of the Nile, and, dear man, been nearly twice caten alive by lions. Now is comes home to find a wife."

The unheard of dangers he has add through having given him tient courage to undertake of Thous an enterprise," broke in a mers poice. "Pray, aunt, was it the lion's chaws that suggested to him matrimony?"

The speaker was a young lady who had entered unheard. and "Clare, Archie will feel like""Don't say a donkey between
two bundles of hay, Vi."
"No, like Macbeth. 'How
happy could I be with either.'"
The ball was indeed a grand
one, and Archie Stokinham—a
broad shouldered, fair, brownhaired, frank, handsome, bronzed,
young gentleman—was the lion
of the evening.
"Which is but fair," whispered
Vi, "considering the lions had it
so much their own way in Africa."
Vi quizzed him, nevertheless
danced with him, and said he was
very entertaining, and even, possibly, would improve on acquaintance.

tance.
The Bendelpool girls and all the other handsome girls, danced with him, and declared he was

Archie certainly seemed to have the same opinion of his partners. He was graciousness itself.

itself.

"Arn't the Bendelpool girls
jolly handsome, Archie!" whispered Geörge Sumner.
"Very--very, indeed!"

"Well mow you have seen the
beauty of Shallowton, how shout
your selection of a wife!"
"It is made," was the reply.
"Made!"

gested to him matrimony?"
The speaker was a young lady who had entered unheard, and now stood, the skirts of her ridding habit in one stand, while with the other she fanned hereif with the other she fanned hereif with the red ainsbrough hat. "VI. how incorrigible you are!" exclaimed Mrs. Bendelpool, looking round. "As to ever finding you a husband I despair; you rout, spokenness."
"Because, aunt, I never have come across one I care to keep," laughed the girl, dropping into a chair. "Tray take no trouble about me; I am twenty four, so have sat myself down already as nold maid. But pray, aunit tell me about this Amadis de have set myself down already as an old maid. But pray, aunt, tell me about this Amadis de Gaul, or of gorillas and hippopotami. I confess I am curious to learn of one of whom all Shallowtown is talking. Remember, I am almost a stranger here myself."

"It is made," was the reply.
"Made?"
"Yes, if the lady will be kind
enough to have me. I shall ask
permission to—to improve our
acquaintance, with the ulterior
idea of partnership, night."
"But—but, the peculiarity is"
"Out of all the crowd here,"
"emarked Archie, "only one possesses it. Of course I am not
compelled to marry that one;
but, as circumstoness turn out, I
think I should like to try."
And with that Archie strolled
away, a dance forming, to find
the lady on whose tablets his
name was down. That lady was
Violet.
They had a very pleasant and

self."
"It is simply this, Vi: Archibald Stokinham, at his father's
death, determined to do Africa.
He has done Africa, and is a
returning to settle down at Shallowton."

"The poor man has had a sunstroke, or his brain is addled by the heat! of the tropics, which hatches ostrichs' eggs. In my idea the man is contemptible whe shows his conceit by imagining that he has but to walk into a garden of blooming girls and select just which he pleases."

"My dear Vi remarked Mrs.
Bendelpool, with sententious wisdom, world acquired, when the man is handsome, young, and with a large rent roll, and the blooming girls are portionless—that is vaf much just whalt its."

The yvening of the Sunner balls siged. The Bendelpool bloomer was in commotion; the unfortunate lady's mad was a sunsyoned from dressing room to day the sunsyoned from dressing room to discovere the state of the sunsyoned from dressing room to the sunsyoned from dressing room to discove opened, the six of the sunsyoned from dressing room to the sunsyoned room to the sunsyoned room to the sunsyoned room to the sunsy of the sunsyoned room to the sunsy of the sunsy of the sunsyoned room to the sunsy of the sunsy of

in the has forestalled the evening."

In the evening to boxes opened, the girls gry of delight—each consist with the farings to match. They have been me me stokinhammer on the farings to match. They have been me me stokinhammer on the farings to match. They have been me me stokinhammer on the farings to match. They have been me me stokinhammer on the farings to match. They have been me me stokinhammer on the farings to match. They have been me me stokinhammer on the farings to match. They have been me me to the faring the

In the course of his sermon at the Brooklyn 'tabernacle, last Sunday, the Rev. Talmage had this to say for the newspapers: "Hastening on up a few blocks, what are these majestic buildings all ablaze from founda-tion to generous! The priviting

blocks, what are these majestic building all ablaze from foundation to capstone? The printing-houses of New York daily papers. We get out and go in and go up from editorial rooms to type settor's and proof readers left. These are the forges where the thunderbolts of public opinion are forged—groat te- ent of opinions, of accidents, erimes, of political wrath, of ruined reputation and of avenged character. Who can tell the mightimess for good or evil of a daily newspaper? Fingers of steel picking off the end of the telegraph wire the facts of religion, and philosophy, and art and information from the four winds of heaven. The associated press began in 1855 to pa \$200-breas b art and mistrastion from the row winds of heaven. The associated press began in 1855 to pay \$200. One for news, some of the newspapers paying \$50,000 extra for special dispatches, and others, independent of the associated press with their own wire rake gathering up the sheaves of news from all the world. It is high tings that good men understood that the press is the nightest engine of all the centuries. By the high water mark on the type case you can tell the obb and flow of civilization and Ohristianity.

The cembined circulation of N. York daily newspapers in 1835

The combined circulation of N. York daily newspapers in 1835 was only 10,000 a day. Now, it is 500,000, and at the estimate that five persons peruse each paper, they have two and one-half millions of readers perioday. It used to be a mystery how, according to the Bible statement, nations were to be horn; in constitutions were to be horn; in a tions were to be born in a day. It seems to me easy now. Ge the telegraphic operators and the editors converted, and in twenty the telegraphic operators and the editors converted, and in twenty-tour hours all nations will see the salvation of God. In midnight New York, there is nothing more full of solemn import than the midnight printing presses. But with what aching eyes and exhaustion of health the work goes on! I neticed that night that not more than one out of ten seemed to have brawny health. The mail doors of ink, however complete the ventilation; and the necessity of toil, at hours when God has drawn, the curtains of the werld for natural aleep; the pressure of publishing every morning of evening, whatever breaks down; the temptation to intoxicating stimulants in order to keep up the nervous system through hours of unimely secupation—temptations which only the strongest can resist—make the lives of newspaper men something to the sympa-

Wheat and Chaff.

Parents, school mour issues! The bunch on record—Lunch TIN & SHEET IRON

A finished rogue-one at the end of a rope.

Something of a wag-the tip of a dog's tail.

The first bush created, is, of course, the elder bush.

A French provincial play bill announces that "the roles of thieves will be played by ame teurs of the town."

Syrup MVS,

Of a Superior Mosc.

POCKET & TABLE CULLERY.

AND MISCELLANY,

Colloquy between new acquain-tances: I once sat on the judge's bench in Texas. That's so; where was the judge?

Now is a good time to take cabbage leaves out of summer hats. How about the heads?

There is some prospects of a collar and elbow match between John Bull and the ameer of Ca bul. For further particulars, see small bills.

An Arkansas constable's pistol An Arkansas constants s pistol being stolen, he advertises that if the thief would return it, he would give him the contents, and no questions asked.

Is that dog of yours a cross breed?asked a gentleman recent ly of a countryman. No. sir, was his reply; his mother was a gen-tle, affectionate cretur.

The Vox Humana says writer of a new sentimental song that the words show him to have a soft heart, and the music proves the same fact for his head.

The keramec rage is about over and the demand for bean pots is and the demand for bean pots reduced to the want for the ori nal uses of those articles of p

They are talking of abolishing funerals in Ohio. Not that peo ple will cease to die, but the fu neral is expensive, and the medical colleges get the corpses any

Easy lies the young man with a patch, who says he isn't warm, when his girl tells him to discard conventionalities so far as to re-move his coat while playing cro-

She clings like a young girl who is positive that the clock has not yet struck ten. and who does not care if it has.

The chaplain of the Auburn state prison denies the paragraph that there are thirty-seven law-yers among the convicts. He says that only seven have thus far been caught.

QueenVictoria, the London p Queen Victoria, the London pa-pers say, is very fond of travel-ling by night. Poor woman, and she can't travel all night in Eng-land, unless she walks, and walks very slow.

What are the dimensions of the arena of politics? asks the Kenbunk Sfar. Usually, we believe, about 12x18 feet, if you No. 50, 8. Brand 8t. Atlanta, Ga. count in the space occupied the bar and the chemist.

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