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the work to run 90 one hundred acres, at as the farm grows skillfully def the labor is skillfully def the more machiners skilltuled for labor. The prieft was 1 cm will be this the small skill the small skil

acre. The past state for has been so dry as otherwise unfavorable to the growth of corn in this part of our State, that not more than a half crop of this cereal has been produced; and, matwithstanding all this, I think I have succeeded

all this I think I have succeeded in getting the largest yield ever made in Lycoming County. The voil on which finis crop was grown is a sandy loam, resting oncreek gravel. In the sumer of 1877, three tons per acre of clover hay were cut from the ten-acre field. In the autumn two and one half bushels per acre of clover-seed_twee gathered from the same. As soon as the clover-seed was removed—which trom the same. As soon as the clover-seed was removed—which was done by the last of Septem-ber—I commenced hauling barn yard manure, and spread it on the surface as fast as hauled at the surface as fast as hauled at the rate of ten two horse loads per acre. No stock was allowed to pasture on the field and poach the life out of the soil during the wet autumn months. The land was plowed about ten inches deep from the middle to the last of April. It was harrowed three times between the first and tenth wet autumn months. The land was plowed about ten inches deep from the middle to the last of April. It was harrowed three times between the first and tenth of May; on the 11th it was marked out one way, three and one half feet apart; and on the 14th it was marked across, the same distance aport, and two kernels —no, nove and no less, according to my instructions to the droppers—were dropped and covered about one and one-half inches deep at each intersection. The corn was cultivated four times between the first and last of June. At the beginning of July it was plowed with a double corn plow, and the ground between plow, and the ground between plow, and the ground between

At the beginning of July it was plowed with a double corn plow, and the ground between the furrows was loosed with a narrow cultivator. This was intended to be the finishing touch, but a few days afterwards a heavy rain and hall storm beat down the soil so solid that I concluded it would be better, as seon as dry enough, to run through both ways with a cultivator and losen the surface once more. The result of this operation was to pull down the furrows that had been thrown against the corn with the plow, and leave the surface nearly flat. By this time the corn had grown nearly as high as the horse's back, and its shade together with the loosened surface of the soil, contributed to keep the ground in fair condition for the growing crop, though but literain fell during the remainter of the summer.

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The ears are not quite so large
this season as last, I suppose conweather. Last season many of
the cars shelled one full quart
each; three-quarters of a quart
is about the most the best will
make this year. The grains are
about as deep, but the ears have
not grown so long. Many ears
have grains three quarters of an
inch deep.

Experiments in 1877 on differ
ent distances apart, with one to
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ocoperation. The constraint of the constraint of

er losses through unskilled labor, because a large per centage of his labor is done by machinery, which works more perfectly than the unskilled hand. But the cost of wear and tear of machines operated, by unskilled hands, is much greater than if they were run by experts. It is evident that the change condition of our agriculture must

in agriculture.—N.P. Rusal A

selves, but unse feet is easily there may be out before him, and animal as he stands the owner is continu-the herse into motion the herse into motion and ur him to show off, something is be suspected; because it in the horse is at perfect resi-his weak points are divus-the horse is sound, he wil-squarely on his limber, moving any of them, the fe-ing placed flat upon the gree-and all the legs plumb and re-ingly posed. If one foot is tur-forward with the tee pointing the ground and the heel rais or if the foot is lifted from ground and the weight taken fr the ground and the fuel raised, or if the foot is lifted from the ground and the weight taken from the ground and the ground the ground taken foot is thrown out, the toe raised and he heel brought down, the herse has suffered from lamnitis—foundage—or the back sinewa have been sprain ed, and he is of little future value. When the feet are all drawn together beneath the horse if there has been no disease, there is a misplacement of the limbs at least, and a weak disposition of the muscles. If the horse tands with his feet spread apart, or straddles with the hind legs, there is weakness of the loins and the kidneys are disordered. When the knees are bent and the legs totter and treatment he may have. Contracted or ill-formed hoofs speak for themselves. If the eves are of a bluesh or

will never be right again, whatever rest and treatment he may have. Contracted or ill-formed hoofs speak for themselves.

If the eyes are of a blueish or milky cast, they constitutionally tend to opthalmia, and there will be certain trouble there. If the ears are thrown backwards, the temper is bad; if they are thrown forward and the horse starts nervously at every movement or sound, he will probably be a shifter and unsafe to drive. If the hind legs arecarred, he has been skicker. If the knees are inshed, he is spit to stumble the skin is rough and harsh does not meve easily and smoothly to the touch, the horse is a heavy enter and there is nothing to cause suspicion in any other way, the horse may be taken to be all right so far as soundness of foot, limb and digestive ergans are concerned. Disease or imperfection of the respiratory organs may off disease ergans are concerned. Disease or imperfection of the respiratory organs may disease the chest, and the start of the chest, when the sum of the chest way so the chest of the chest way the chest of the chest way the chest of t

Mr. Templia thinks there is as much in pedigree in corn as in horses or cattle.

Ask yourself: "What can I do now that would otherwise have to be done in the spring when time is twice as valuable," and do it

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this even Blaine made his great howl in Gov. Colquitt makes Such a crowd has not assembled will be found owing before since Hayes was inauguthe head and not rated. We deprecate such speech le may not al es—they do no good. We do say but whenever that all men in all places should humanity is have the perfect right to cast a sirght. We can free ballot, but such speeches things in a man do not give the colored voter a steps in between better chance than he had before on of the law, It only strengthens the opposiring ample refor shment, saves a felure from a violent death the public from a cruel and it had no exceeding great merit lizing spectacle. tending to reply, Davis, in a recent speech

Great Britain has a total area these there are in crops, fallow turn grateful thanks. rass, 48,000,000; corn crops 11,000,000; root crops 4.000,000; ses under rotation 7,000,000. There are 2,000,000 horses, 10,-000,000 cattle, 35,000,000 sheep. 4,000,000 pigs.

The electoral bill of Senator, up a scheme to fire the Northern Edmunds was adopted, giving the control of the electoral returns to suggest a ticket for the other the States! Senator Hill thinks it is only a transfer of the trouble from political parties to the people while the people are them selves party ridden.

ald flow on to the end of time."

The Legislature passed acts to provisions relating to exemption and homesteads; to change the fiscal year, which is to end on the eptember and begin on the 1st of October: to allow land lords to foreclose certain leius before due; to regulate drawing of juries; punishment for the crime of murder; the appropriation and

The European crops of grain for 1878 have fallen off largely with in quantity and quality, and dell exportation from this could be were exportation as and still the d; still, the largely increas mys targety increased; still, the Western papers say, the danger is an over-supply. Certainly the West is realizing no more profit from its productions than the

From the Chicago Farmers Reoner of lowa chartered a oner, and on the receding of the waters of the Mississippi be gan to seine the waters of the san to seine the waters of the shallow bayons, catching three million fish, eroppies, black, yellow and striped bass, sunfish, wall profits of your store, and the toil of your farm, can you suppose these princely establishments load in waters on the lines of the ilroads in the Western States

it takes all summer, saying "it will prolong its session as long as the public interests require, re-gardless of the constitution." Is this revolution?

The bond investigating committee has reported, and both ac cusers and accused are immacu-

occide the fate.

The "organized" of the Several and the sever of the Rome Courier. Are they one forever!

I to make the silver

tion against him. Thurman's speech was a good one, if it was an impromptu effort-otherwise Gen. Gordon was published as in but he failed to come to time. Lamar made an Commercial Convention in Orleans, said "Railroads Come, and railroads might effort, which in our candid judg ment, had better have been left unsaid. Thurman said enough but the Mississippi river bers of Congress should ever de-cide to consider the material inuld anything be more truthful. terests of the country, instead of

> If certain political Bebadils could see themselves as others see them they would take this wholesome advice and profit by

it. The whole effort is to make a President in 1880. Blaine got

Lamar may make a good Vice President, but it is very certain those will go into any race handicapped, that attempts to carry a Southern man with his peculiar

views on finance.

Bury the bloody shirt on both sides of Mason's and Dixon's line Go to work in good earnest to help the suffering people, and quit this everlasting fuss, to deceive the popular mind and elect a President.

COMMUNICATED. To the Field and Fireside :

How long are the people of Georgia willing to sit still and watch a Georgia Legislature gabble about a dog law and the Mof-fett Bell Punch, while the tax payers are being "pressed to the wall and crushed eternally?" How long are they to have these yearly increasing taxes and yet there is nothing to show in the way of decrease in the public ex-penditures? An increasing out-lay and no returns for it? When the new Constitution made the salaries of State officials less, why is it there is no decease in their extravagant way of living? "Do figs grow on thorns and grapes on thistles?" When you know how

to relieve a tax ridden people! office holders so well as if you excan you put your finger on a single item? When we have so many Judges in our Superior Courts, that only one half works, while the other half plays ; (yet while one set can run a campaign while another set presides, and takes a sly hand in the game—and yet these sworn leading the sessments, because it is incompared to the sessments and yet these sworn leading to the sessments are successful. go down to Atlanta and endorse this political judiciary-say, what are we to think, when they refuse hon was in the engaged, to request the interconstruction of the engaged to request the engaged to request the engaged to request the engaged to the engaged the engaged to the engaged the engaged to the

How long are we to leve to do with this thimble rigging policy? Your taxes will soon over-whelm you unless you check this peliti cal jugglery. How many men in Cobb county, will be sold out under the Sheriff's hammer, because they cannot feed and clothe their ndent families and pay the tax gatherer ! Who cares for you ! consults your interest? What difference does it make to your legislature, if you die a bankrupt, so long as the Ring can control the officers? So long as the small member can keep his place, by helping a little lar-ger State Senator, and both pull together to keep up a ring mas ter in the U. S. Senate; what difference can it make to them if you sink in poverty and despair? Mark my words, unless this legis lature does something to show a feeling sense of the woes of this poverty stricken people, such a wail will go up that will astonish the gluttons, who gorge with gold, made by the sweat and toil of the hard-fisted yeomanry of Georgia! They had better draw it more mildly if they do not want the supply to be cut off who assesses our State tax? What right has he to order, that we must be bled to exhaustion to fill the State's coffers, to be drawn out, by these assessors them selves ?

Since the time when France th revolted against the nobles. and their righteons indignation de scended into the maddened fury of the sans culottes, we have nev er seen a parallel to the present warkings of an official aristocracy in the so-called free and sovereign commonwealth of Georgia. This order of things cannot last; there must be relief. We must a remedy for this terrible taxation, if we drive out the

money changers from the temple. We must instruct our represen tatives when we elect them, that it is our money they are manag-ing our business they are superintending. We do not belong to the State House—that machine belongs to us. The comptroller General must draw in the figures on our assessed taxes.

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farmer or mechanic. Commend me t commend me to the strict hard fit is to live on the small wand striped bass, sunfab, well wall to the small of your store, and the toil of you

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We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN B. CAMPBELL as candidate for Clerk Superior Court, in the election of County Officers in arv next.

To the Voters of Cobb ce

ectfully announce my self a can I respectfully announce myself a can-didate for Clerk of the Superior Court at the ensuing election in January next, and in so doing I make no war against any one offering for the same or any other office. To most of you I am faother office. To most of you I am familiarly known, having spent the greater portion of my life in the county. I will be thankful for your suffrage, and if elected, I will honestly and faithfully endeavor to do my whole duty.

Respectfully. W. R. MONTGOMERY.

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

we are authorized to announce SAMUEL F. MAYES as a candidate before the people for the office of Review of Tax Returns at the election in January next.

We are authorized to announce J. H. ELLIOTT as an independent can-didate before the people for the Office of Receiver of Tax Returns.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE M. MANNING as a can-didate 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 Cobb County, and if elected will dis-charge the duties of the office to the best

cuarge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. Respectfully, H. C. WHITE.

We are aûthorized to announce the name of JOSEPH M. TANNER as a candidate for the office of Receiver of Tax Returns at the election in January

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

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We are authorized to announce the name 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

MAN as a candidate for voroiner of country at the January electric country at the January electric of the S88th District, 6 M.: I here's of the S88th District, 6 M.: I here's parameter myself'a candidate for Constable of said district, and promise, if elected, to discharge the duties of said office to the very best of my ability. Very respectfully, W. N. WILSON.

For Bailiff.—We are authorized to announce the name of GEO. D. CAMP-BELL 44 a candicate for Constable of the 898th (Town) District at the election on the first January next.

For Coroner.—We are authorized to amounce the name of A. PORTER GRIGGS as a candidate for Coroner of Cobb county at the election in January

For Coroner.—We are authorized to announce the name of Mr. NEAL KEEFE as a candidate for Coroner of Cobb county at the election in January

The "Field and Fireside." A Weekly Paper devoted to the advancement of Agriculture. Literature, the Useful Arts, Po-

litical Truth and General News. Lowest priced Paper in the South. In the County \$1. per tear in advance. Out of the County \$1.15. Postage included. J. G. Campbell & Co.

MARIETTA MARKET REPORT. Cotton 7a8. Corn, 68 @ 70. Flour 5 @ 7 per bbl. Coffee, 150, 18 @ 92. Sugar, gran., 11. Syrup, 40 @ 50, Mackerel, kts, 80 @ \$2.

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 MARIETTA NOTES.

We can come as near working for nothing as any, and will furnish Election Tickets at One Dollar per

Mr. W. J. Manning lost a very aluable horse last week. Blind stag-

The M. & N. G. R. R. have or

Mr. Thos. Brumby and lady are

None of the "red's" yet? What does it mean? Shall some of us be com-pelled to go out into this cold and deso-late world and try to collect the little

We are in receipt of the Nov. r of the *Piedmont Headlight*, up and its matter admirably

The FIELD AND FIRESIDE will on the race of '79 with a purse erful lanky but with debts all paid.

Col. R. J. Gaines, the most pop-Guano Agent in the State, arrived r city Tuesday. Look out girls a batch and an excellent catch. There are even 4 candidates

Christmas week is apt to be a

We'll live in hope though we die in despair. Some of our merchants have promised time and again to send in their advertisements, but yet narry 'ad' has made its appearance

An Exchange says 'it is not generally known that there are some 3,000 Indians residing in North Carolina.— Their chief, the Hon. George Bushy-head, was in Atlanta a few days since in the interest of his people."

Sunday was cloudy and cold— Monday quite cool but beautifully clear. May Christmas week be as Monday was.

Our town is gradually building up. During the past year many new houses both business and private, have grown up from sites left waste by war.

FILLED THE BILL .- A gentleman formerly engaged in the Guano trade at this place, but who of late has resi-ded in Carroll County, called upon us a few days since and related a converded in Carroll County, cancer upon a few days since and related a conver-sation that occurred between himself and a lady whom he chanced to meet on a westward bound train: Gentleman: 'So you are going to Tex-

Lady: 'Yes, and there is some hope

that I will not meet as many Guane Agents out there as I have come across since I left Augusta.' Gentleman: 'How is it that you can distinguish Guano Agents from any other kind of agents?'

Lady: 'Oh, that's easy enough. They are generally a fine looking set, wear good clothes, black kid gloves and sport massive brass watch chains, and all at the expense of other people. R. J. G. looked himself over and flud-

ing that the description exactly tallied with his own immediate appearance,

quickly changed the conversation Died, in Cobb county, on the Died, in Cobb county, on the
7th December, 1878, Romert Hexny ErBanks, son of Mr. W. T. and Mrs M. J.
Eubanks, aged 11 months and 7 hours.
For just before the fatal hour
In which cold death did nip the flower.
He begged me, and it makes me weep,
The flower buddled—hope was strong,
But hope could not its life prolong.
For son, too soon, alse,
I'm made to see it blossom but to fade.
J. K. L.

Mt. Zion Occasionals

The literary society met on Wednesday night Dec., 11th at Col. Atkinson's. There were four pieces and an essay read, all those who read did themselves great credit. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. E. Kolb's, Dec., 25th. There are now 28 members and no doubt there will be several more applications at the next meeting, All seem to feel very much interested.

Mr. I. N. Scott of Atlanta is visiting his relatives in this sec tion and thinks of locating at Powder Springs.

There are several frolics in an ticipation for the Christmas hol-

Misses Lou and Clara Kolb are spending a few days in Atlanta,

A young lady in this neighbor-hood says that she is going toliang up a bag Christmas Eve to catch a fellow. Be sure to make it strong as I might get in it.

Rev. A. B. Vaughn preached at Mt. Zion last Sunday to a very good congregation. He opened his school on the 11th. Those who wish to patronize a good school should try him.

A young man lost his not long since. The finder lost his hear will be rewarded by returning it to WHALE-BONE.

From Roswell, much pleased a few

days since, having the opportuni-ty of attending a regular, oldfashioned Baptist meeting in the country, for the first time in several months. They had good singing, after the old style, the whole congregation engaged in it and seemed to enjoy them selves while a few of the old brethren sat with their hats until services commenced. (Per haps they were like Uncle Ned.) I could but notice and wonder why it was 'that they had not changed some of their old ways and adopted at least some of the Town and City customs, as men are so apt to change the old for something new. I must confess their plainness made a good impression on me, and gave me more confidence in their religion and brotherly love than they could otherwise have done. The day was cold and the house quite open and uncomfortable, yet the congregation were all quiet and listened verry attentively near two hours to the Rev. Pruit. Being dismissed we left as cool as cucumbers, for nevertheless impressed with the old style.

We now have in Roswell, five churches, besides the Colored church. Two Methodist, three Baptist and one Presbyterian four Sunday Schools, eight stores no grocery, three doctors and several Ministers. T. S.

REGULAR MEETING

OF MAYOR AND CITY COUNCI Marietta, Dec. 2, 1878. Present, his Honor, Edw. Denmen Mayor, and full board of Alderman Minutes of last meeting were read as

TREASURER'S REPORT FI. fas. on hand, Dec. 2, 1878 Cash on hand, Rec. of Mullins, license, Walrayen, "Walrayen, " Walraven, fines from Barcett, Wallis, his license. Illivan, . L. Cooper " arrett, marshal, fl. fas. ot collectable, 20 70 arrett on fl. fas, for '78 312 19

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The Committee on Fungs report that
they have received and had put up for
street lamps, and they appear to give
street lamps, and they appear to give
are having done some repairs to valves
etc., and will have them in working or
der tomorrow if there is water enough
in the wells. Dec. 2, 1878.
Show your lest meeting. I have made

J. M. WILSON, Chalt'n.

Since your last meeting, I have ma
fifteen arrests—fines imposed to the
mount of thirty-one dollars. Fin
paid by confinement in guard hor
twenty dollars—fines paid in cash ele
en dollars, for which I hold treasure
receipt. Death 2—white I, colored

J. Barrett, City Mar.

J. Barrett, City Mar.
Accounts Passed—W. T. Banks, poce for month of Nev., \$20,85; J. Barett, one month's salary for Nov. 33,33;
m. H. Covington, 8 50; C. T. Carness
work. 2 25; J. Barrett, insolvent
ss, 5 40; J. Barrett, bard of prisontill 35; H. S. Anderson, street cerdictes, 118,62; D. B. Parks, for work,

13 50.

On motion of Alderman Hunt, the petition of the Fire Company for purchasing 300 feet of hose, was granted.

By vote of Council, special meeting of Council called for Wednesday night

next.
The services of D. B. Parks was dispensed with, by order of Council.
The report of Committee on Mullins'
account, stands as herefore.
The petition of Smith was laid on the

nesday night next at 7 o'clock.

E. DENMEAD, Mayor.
C. C. WINN, Clerk.

WEDNETDAY, Dec. 4th, 1878.
Present, his Honor, Edw. Denmead.
Mayor, and full board of Aldermen. The petition of A. Howell and others in relation to obstructing the Bell's Fer-

ry street, was read.
On motion of Ald. Wilson, the Street Committee was instructed to meet the agent of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and all parties in the said street. Council adjourned to 7 o'clock, P. M. the 5th Dec., 1878.

E. DENMEAD, Mayor. C. C. WINN, Clerk.

THURSDAY, Dec. 5th, 1878. Denmead, Mayor, and a full board of Aldermen, except Ald. Atkinson. Council, after hearing remarks, for and against the opening of the Bell's Ferry street, postponed the whole mat-ter until the regular meeting in Jan'ry

next, and then adjourned until that time. E. DENMEAD, Mayor. C. C. WINN, Clerk.

The Present System.

The report of the committee on penitentiary to the Legizlature, if it be a correct picture, and we have ne reason to doubt that it is, the abuses of the present convict system are disgraces to civilization. Imagination fails to conceive more horrible and brutal treatment. The strange part is that it has continued so long without correction. Does not the State pay a penitentiary keeper to attend to such matters? We have just seen the report. The barbarity depicted is enough to excite the indignation of the most cold big ded and hearliess cha The Present Syste barbarity depicted is enough to excite the indignation of the most cold ble died and headless chacter. The commons mertain in some of the commons mertain in some of the commons mertain in some of the charman men and women a sined to sether, and occupying the same sleeping bunks, are among the hideous transactions. The committee say there are now in the penitentiary twenty-five bastard children, ranging from three menths, to five years of age, and many of the women are now far advanced to pregnancy. It is a most flaggrant, shameless wrong, perpetrated epenly and plainly against the law of the State and a clear violation of the express terms of the lease act.—The violating lessees should be prosecuted, and a change be at once effected. The thoughts that this report awakens are horrid, and the contemplation that such things are allowed in our State, is hideous. Columbus Eng.-Sun.

Brother-in-law Corbin says: "I fought hard for Jackson against the United States Bank. We won, but not easily. There was conty one bank to fight. If, now, Thurman—I knew his uncle, old Bill Allen, well, when he was in the Senate—if Thurman should sucsenate—If-Inurman should suc-cond in gepting his party to make a general fight against the banks a great mistake would be made. Just tifink, we had a hard time electing Gen-Jackson against one bank; fancy a fight against twen-ty four hundred of them—one in every county in the nation, say eyer, county in the nation, say—
all of them the depositories of
the people's manager 1 all of them the depositories of the people's meney! It strikes me'that I would'nt want to be in that fight—it would'nt be a fight. It would be a massacre. I don't It would be a massacre think Thurman is stro to lead his party into that sort of stupid folly."

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

1857.

Jno. W. Metcalf, respectfully in forms the citizens of Marietta and forms the citizens of Marietta and cinity, that he is better prepared that er to do anything in the Tailoring ne, guaranteeing his patrons faithfu or, guaranteeing his patrons faithfu sep19 13 SEPTEMBER - -- 1878

NEW GOODS.

WE are now receiving our FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF GOODS, which we propose selling CLOSE FOR CASH. We have in store

Concord Jeans and Casimeres. Kentucky Jeans, 15 to 60c, per yard, All-wool Virginia Casimeres, 65 to 75c. Stout Virginia twilled white Flannel All-wool red Flannels, 20 to 60c. 414-stout Shaker Flannels, 20 to 60c.

stout Shaker Flannel. avy medicated Flannels. beautiful line of fancy and plain Flannels. large line of Dress Goods, 12½ to 35c. ick Alpaccas, 25 to 50c.

CALICOS, 5 TO 7 CENTS

BOOTS AND SHOES HATS, NOTIONS

FINE CUSTON-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES.

Clothing

Than we have ever kept For the exhibition of which we are having a separate room atted up. Respectfully,

J. J. NORTHCUTT & SON

NEW LIVERY STABLE! REDUCED PRICES!

J. SPILMAN has jue opened near Barber and opened near Barber and Shop, a first class Livery Stable, where the public can be accommissed with fine Horses and clegast Buggles. 42: reduced prices. Can always be found ready to respond to any call, in supplying the needs of focal or trainedry particular particul

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elivered. Please all and 92 Broad & Atlanta, Ga., Au

DEALER IN Dry Goods and Notion

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Boots, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, C Glass Ware.

GROCERIES

Coffee, Sugar,
Syrup, Meat,
Lard, Flour,
Hams, Mackerel,
Tobacco, Soap bacco, Soap, Candles, Matches.

HARDWARE.

Such as Axes, Hames, Trace Chains, Nails, Cutlery, both and table, Scissors and Sheep Shears.

I will sell at the very lowest prices for CASH for the neadays. Persons wishing to buy will do well to call and exam goods before buying elsewhere.

Marietta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1878.

N. G. GIGNILLIAT

Drugs and Medicines!

And Building Hardware!

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OLD STAND. any thing wanted in the line of business.

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

Ready mixed Paints, in cans. OILS. PAINTS.

Machine, Lard, Neat's Foot,

Lamp Black, Drop Black, Venetian Red, Blue Paint, Green Paint, Yellow Paint, Brown Paint, &co DYE STUFFS.

All at moderate prices.

I HAVE ON HAND

A GOOD ASSORTMENT O LOCKS

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

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PAD LOCKS.
Nails, 2d to 60d. Tacks and Brade
Harness Buckles,
Copper Rivets, Sash Pullice,
Files, Hinges, Brass Butts,
Hooks and Staples,
Butts, inch to 626, Wagon Nails,
Wardrobe Hooks, Sash Oerd,
Garden Hoes, Garden Rakes.
Spade Forks, Manure Forks,
Carriage Bolts, Door Bolts,
Sand Paper, Glue, &c.

DYE STUFFS.

WINDOW GLASS & PUTTY.
All at moderate prices.

Marletta, October 1, 1877.

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GROCERIES,

HARD WARE.

GENERAL MERCH

NORTH-EAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE,

Marietta Georgia.

October, 1, 1877.

THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY
OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Cash Capital \$250,000 - - Cash Assets \$215,000.

\$25,000 in U. S. Bonds deposited in the Treasury of Georgis for ferther ther security of Policies!

THIS well known company has paid in thousands of dollars to claimants in Georgis since the war, and will maintain its well card-e-putation for skill-ful, conservative, prompt, just dealing.

Dwellings, Storce, Merchandise, Mills, Gin Housee and contents instead at fair raise.

Zaguate at all prominent points in the State, to whom apply, or the Contents of the

nent points in the State, to whom apply, or to BARRINGTON KING, Arent Marieta de



Winter Monath. The feast of Thor, called Yule, began at the

winter Solstice and continued in-

to January. The Red Letter Days of the

month are as follow;

6th.—"St. Nicholas." He was
Archhishop of Myra, in Greece,

A. D. 302, and is regarded as the

tron saint of children and mari-

13th .- "St. Lucia" was a young

have travelled and promulgated Christianity among the Persians,

es, Part ans and Armenians. and that he met with his death

mas, and people were making preparations for that grand event in the Marchmont kitchen a big In the Marchmont kitchen fire reared and crackled in the re reared and crackled in the mple fire-place, and the stove the corner was also heated up Grandma Marchmont sat by ne fire knitting, her placid face earing a contented smile,—

wearing a contented smile.— Mrs. Marchmont was mixing cake Julia was relling out pie cru and Cricket was stoning raising

Julia what are you going to do with your unple's Christmas pres-ent?

ent? m going? to buy that dark blue silk at Murray's to wear to our Christmas ball. 'Couldn't you do with a cheaper dress, and give some of it those 'poor people that have suffered so this minter. Dr. Carroll was telling me this morning, that a great many of them had had the fever and were unable to work yet, and that they would have a sad Christmas.'

have a sad Christmas."

'Oh grandma I really cannot
do without my dress. Miss Ger
don, Susy Long and all the others will be out in new dresses,
and I wouldn't go, and lock like
a nobody.

'But think, my dear, how much
good you would be doing,' said
Grandma, gently. ners, and consequently churches built near to the sea are general-ly dedicated to this saint. bidy of Syracuse, who died in the year 304, and was remarkable for the devoit and charitable life she

randma, gently.
Julia's delicate brows met in a

'Uncle Amos gave me

money to do as I pleased with, and I don't see why I should not have the dress."

Oertainly, dear, I shall not ob-

and that he met with his death by being stoned, and having darts thrown attem by the Bahnins, who were rime near at his process. The old lady looke thought who were rime near at his process from the full into the first a manual, her full into the first a manual, her full into the first a manual harmonic form of the full into the first a manual

as provail, which we have not Cricket bent lower over her time nor space to describe. The small dark fee flush did not the small dark fee flush did not the small dark fee flush in III don't know, Grandma.

have not thought you what would be the best thing to do with it. Crieket, and thin with animation. On the state one object that, and trim it in black lace. It would become you, then cose is the Carroll's favorite color—one of the color of

that been fixed simmediately following the fixed by the lowing the lowing

dress, and have Mrs. Wilson to the property of the season of the season

the hearth.

Oricket was not a beauty. She was slim and dark, with velvety black eyes, and long, silky, black hair. A quaint girl, with the truest and tenderest of hearts.

The one window faced the south, and was filled with plants.

Character winter.

south, and was filled with plants. Geraniums, winter roses, chrysanthemums, and as many others as she could get to live. An ivy vine wreathed the window, its dark green leaves, contrasting well with the crimson curtain. A low, white bed filled one corner, and a book case stood against the wall. It was so pure, and dainty, this girlish bower, with it's simple furniture, and blooming flowers. ing flewers.

store she met Dr. Carroll, look ing haughty, and aristocratic, and showing the true gentleman in every line of the grave, mar-

Where are you going, Cricket? he asked 'Home,' answered Cricket with

a smie.

"It is too late for you to be out in the cold,' said the doctor almost severely, 'and as I am going your way I will take you

or Cricket tried to object, but objections had little force with with the control of the control

'Yes, but I am not afraid,'

'No I don't think you are, still is not necessary to endanger it is not necessary

A fearful fever had broken out among the lower class, and there was still a few cases. Dr. Carroll devoted his time almost ex

was and a tow cases. Dr. cases and a few cases and a few cases and cases and

boy.

It was grey dusk when she reached home. She walked into the large cheerful kitchen, with crimson cheeks, sparking eyes, and a song on her lips.

"What makes you so merry, Cricket? asked grandma in her chassent waice, a smile on her

pleasant voice, a smile on her weet old face.

Oricket knelt down at the old

Doctor Carroll looked down the line of dancers, his eyes lingering on Miss Gordon with admiration, and on Oricket Marchmont in cool displeasure.

There is quite a romantic story attached to Cricket's dress, Dr., continued Mrs. Gormaine, fanning herself vigorously—Would you like to hear it?

Yes, said Dr. Carroll politely.

Well their uncle gave them fifty dollars apiece, to buy dresses for this ball, but Cricket wore her old dress and gave her money to the poor. She is a very queer cjirl though.

Yes, extremely queer, or she would never have done that.

Yes, extremely queer, or she wuld never have done that.

Well their first dollars a very queer cjirl though.

Yes, extremely queer, or she wuld never have done that.

Well the word of the waits being for what she will be well as a very queer cjirl though.

Yes, extremely queer, or she well never have done that.

Well the word was praising or conditionally the condition of the waits, being for what she was praising or condensional that well fare well shaped, but looks much to large for his body being more to condensional that well feat in circumference.

whether he was praising or con-demning the girl for what she His hands and feet are exceedingly small, like those of a one
year old infant, and he weighs
one hundred and sixty pounds.
Every effort has been made to
educate h a, but he is not capable of learning anything. When
he was ten years old he was
scarcely two feet hich, but weigh

Miss Gordon swept by in lus-trous violet silk and diamonds, Miss Gordon swept by in luster to be found to be relarge, lovely blue eyes full of fire. She was beautiful, very heartiful, but Winthrope Carroll neversawher. He went straight to the window where Cricket was tanding and abruptly said:

So you are the good fairy that to the window where Cricket was tanding and abruptly said:

So you are the good fairy that to the window where Cricket was ten years old he w

with childish toys, and is very shy when strangers are about. Ex-Police Surgeon Baker, who has watched the case close for several years, says that it is the most wonderful case he ever heard of. The boy has been examined by a number of scientists, who have all come to the conclusion that he is a perfect baby in mind and body. His father has been approached by many showmen, who were anxious to add the boy to their list of attractions; but Mr. Jenn has declined every offer, not desiring to have his son ex-

All through the evening, Dr. Carroll's eyes followed the slender figure, with a tender light in their depths never seen there be

fore. Two o'clock in the morning Julia proposed going home.— Cricket was eating an ice and enjoying herself thoroughly.— 'Don't go quite yet, Julia, wait awhile.'

awhile.'
An hour after she ran up stairs and put on her wraps. Coming down through the hall she met doctor Carroll.

doctor Carroll.

'Have you seen Julia? she enquired, 'I can't find her.'
'Julia has gone home. T promised to take care of you.'
Cricket was surprised. When
did doctor Carroll ever take so
much trouble before? The first
few minutes of their drive was
passed in silence, then Winthrope It seems to us, from a casual notice of returns, that the average yield of Clawson wheat is far higher than that of any other variety. It is now well known that this wheat should be well seasoned before it is ground. We find, also, that the bread made now is better than that made earlier from flour ground at the same time.—Rural New Yorker.

'Don't you think Miss Gordon

'Don't you think miss Gordon is very beautiful?'
'Yes sir, I do.'
'Do you think she would suit me for a wife?'
The girl looked steadily into the keen, searching eyes and replied.'

plied:
'I'do think she would suit you

of think she would sait you perfectly.'
'My friends are advising me to marry and I have been thinking seriously of doing so for some time, but,' with a sudden change in his voice, 'it is not Miss Gor in his voice, 'it is not Miss Gor don, or any other fashionable la-dy, that I want for my wife.'— For a few minutes there was ut-ter silence, then quietly, gravely, he asked the all important ques-

Cricket, will you be my wife? Cricket shrank back in her corner of the carriage, trembling with a mixture of fright and keen

oy. 'I have never loved any other

I have never loved any other woman except my mother, my darling, so you get the best and truest love that I can give. Will you accept it? A small, warm hand was slip-ped into the one waiting to re-ceive it and that was Cricket's answer. When Dr. Carrell lifted her out at the gate, he held her close for a munte, kissing the

Sweet old face.

Gricket knelt down at the old lady's knees. (I just feel happy grandma, that's all.'

I expect I know what makes my little girl happy, said grandma, that's all.'

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THE FIELD

is well shaped, but looks much too large for his body being more

It seems to us, from a casual

Marietta High School!

BOYS AND GIRLS.

MOSDA1, AUGUST 20, 1878.
The course of study embraces Latin, Greek, French, Mathematies, Rhetoric, Natural, Mental and Moral Science, Composition, Book-keeping, etc. Special attention paid to Reading and Writing, Spelling and Declamation.
Mrs. MANGET will remain in charge of the Primary and Ornamental Departments.

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Incidental fee (which pays for fuel, ens and ink,) thirty cents for term of our months. V. E. MANGET. Marietta, Aug. 8, 1878.

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