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[COMMUNICATED.] The Germ Theory of Disease

BY I. J. M. GOSS, M. D.

There are hundreds of person falling victims to lung diseases every day, and thousands going to an untimely grave every year And with the circumscribed limits of the regular profession in the use of remedies, this will con tinue to be the case. Religion should not be established by law, demagogism should not be estab lished by law, neither should do matical medical ethics be forced upon the sick, while rational medication is excluded by medical cliques, as is the case now.

Is there any way to prevent or lessen the mortality of pulmonary disease in this country? There is a way to lessen the ravages of lung diseases; and it is better to prevent disease than to cure it after it invades the system, epicure devitalizes his digestive organs and bacteria are generated by millions; and if his nervous system become exhausted vibrios germinate by thousands. And so with other morbid conditions, which give rise to peculiar germ development. We need indusinvestigators, with iron wills and gigantic intellects to de-velop the hidden sources of disease, and find the antidote to our The world is already full of a shoddy aristocracy, feeble in in-tellect, totally unfit to enter the field of scientific research, and work out the grand problem of

human health and life, Why does parasitical growth take place in the tissues of the human frame? Answer, because of a deviation from health or normal life. For instance, the depressed condition of the respiratory organs causes the develop-ment of the amocha, which permeate the mucus surface of the air tubes of the lungs, as well as those of the nose and throathence the catarrhal affections of the summer called "hay fever." Depressed conditions of the gastric mucus membrane give rise to the generation of bacteria, which causes disease of the digestive

system. But a highly vitalized state of the system, with a good supply of ozone in the air, resists the morbid influence, and health will con tinue. Let water become stag nant, and millions of infusoria are at once developed. This I am demonstrating with the micro-scope daily. It is a law in nature, that in highly vitalized structures no parasitical growth can be generated and continued, but upon devitalized tissues or organs that fungus can and will grow. The forms of parasitical fungi differ according to the location and soil, and each one produces special forms af disease. Amorba produces lung and throat diseases.

astronomers have done the starry fields above us with the telescope. The air we breathe is foaded with the seeds (sporules) of living antities, and if our systems are enfeebled by any excesses or violations of natural laws, then these spores find a suitable nidus to

A large per cent; of the diseases of this country is the result of these parasites. And how
to guard against these diseases, is
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Many cases of chronic bronchitis
and asthma have their origin from
the same source.

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a patient with chronic bronchitis, and found it filled with the amœba. And any one who may be incredulous to these facts are invited to come to my office and examine for themselves. I will take pleasure in showing these facts by an actual demonstration with one of Quee's best micro-

Many cases of deafness is caus ed by the eustachian tubes being permeated by the amoeba. non success in the treatment of lung diseases has been for want of a knowledge of their cause -We may know a remedy, if can appreciate the cause of the malady. Yellow ever, now raging in the West, might be suc cessfully met, if we knew real nature and cause of the discase. Providence has provided a remedy, but in our ignorance, we still complain that there is no remedy for this terrible scourge.

forms af disease. Amoba produces to disease and ery spelas, the vibrios produces ty spelas the vibrios produces ty spelas to cells, and these cells arranged in groups or layers. The fungi is the most numerous in its species of all plants; it is very a numerous also in its genera.

Whenever the process of nutrition is impaired, and the renewal with does not contain at least eight per cent. of a momonia, and other the proper spellas the motor spelas the reper cent. of available phosphoric acid and two per sent. of amonoia, and other the part furnishes the proper spell for the production of these crypogamic parasites. Amoba selects the muces surface of the nose and air tubes; the bacteria selecis the manylassiand the inspector's everal years trained and month; larcina ventracilises between the muces surface of the stomach. Scientific physicians may sweet to the function of the section of Commercial Fertilizers.

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teelib pust wased agricultures, of the empire a gricultures, of the empire at This is as it should be. Where the control of the control of the select a creamath have other guarant than the word of the select insure for them a generous thomage. Farmers naturally hand, at the present high recidence that they are husting ordered that they are husting evidence that they are spores find a suitable indus to which they cling, and soon fill us which they cling, and soon fill us with disease and death. Extreme cold-preduces the possibility of this kind of apparent spontane ous generation.

In Greenland and Lapland there is no catarrh. Ameba are spherical in form, thus 600, and are camposed of nitrogenized subfance; iodine gives them a data face; iodine gives them a data face in the secondary is the f

in conjunction with hominating acquinted intimately acquainted intimately acquainted character of the soil they are ling, the demands of the crawhich is to be grown thereon an the capacity of the manure and the capacity of the manure and compost-heap to provide the plant food, called, for, Itarying time compost-heap to grow the compost of the capacity of the test care is to fee to it that the fertilizers and in the desired proportions. The expense, further more, ought to be counted between the application of a commercial fertilizer and the turning under of green cropt, and other more, or the composition of a commercial fertilizer and the turning under of green cropt, and other ground of green cropt, and other crop ploughed under, and every crop ploughed under, and every change which substitutes a growth enriching the ground for one that has previously robbed? Without less of time, is so much, profit, and, on the principle of a penny saved a penny gained, should be resurted, to when—as his already been influented—it serves an edgual purpose and at less cost than the employment of commercial fertilizers. But if a much often occur, an outlay, for fertilizers means time and mone saved, it is sheer folly to healtate in making the outlay where the genuineness of the artise figuration is insured. New York.

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Gen. Robert Toombs will speak at Adairsville on the 21st instant, the canvass in the Seventh.

By the resolution of the Cotton change of New York, cotton nyers every where reject cotton baled in light, flimsy gunny bag ging, as it stains and injures cot-

James L. Seward, of Thomas dependent candidate for Congress against the organized. The democracy, which is crystalin the hands of a few, is

hey try another trick. The ders of the organized say that the republicans have brought at a candidate for Congress in wenth, one Holtzclaw, and at there is danger. This is all sh. If there is such a caudis from either Lester or Fel-

ld be extinguished in about Years. Taxes are higher than Why is this thus? Will rganized" explain?

STRAWS. We learn that the road from Johnson's to the South. nty line, a number of hands ere at work, and only one of "Dr. Fellon's campaign is em for Lester. On the road against the democracy."—Conom Noonday bridge towards the hanty, 17 hands, and only four for Lester. On the road from Shi church towards Canton, 12 hands, none for Loster. On the road from Goodwin's mill te Marietta district line, 18 hands, two only for Lester.

At a gin-house raising in the 9th district of Paulding county, here were 25 voters present, and only one for Lester.

From a letter from a prominent gentleman in Gordon county, we extract the following: "From the best intermation at

my command; I am cor rained to predict that Gordon county's majority for Dr. Felton will not be less than 400 or 500. We think it would be a very sensible thing our Cobb county colt to suffer mostly weared by our handsome parson as early in this race as d the first colt weamed by the

President HAYES delivered a eech at St. Paul, recently, in sich he stated that more than -fourth of the public debt has a paid off in the last thirteen

are seeking financial relief. re-seeking financial relief, was of Political Economy to the early democracy in the control of invariably for enough the early democracy recognized in this country and especially in have nothing to do with the radical party," These are facts, and the country and especially in the Southern States."—Unto the Constitution.

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The Lester men say that Felton has started another canard in accusing Judge Lester of having offered Mr. Zack Hargroves ideration" to vote for him and to secure his influence among the negroes. Mr. Hargroves says Dr. Felton misunderstood him if he says the Judge offered him money. He was offered that in the last campaign by a prominent democrat, but in this case, though the Judge had been very anxious to see him, when he findly obtained an interview, he only begged the prominent Republican for his support and promised him his official influ ence, saying—that he (Lester,) "would be in a condition to do re for him than Dr. Felton and county, has announced himself didnt have it in his heart to do as much for him as he would."

From this showing it is apparent that Judge Lester did offer Mr. Hargroves a "consideration" for his support, whether one more objectionable than money is the question.

The Atlanta Constitution to us on the 5th with a double sheet—one filled with its accus-tomed news of the day—the othate, he would not take enough er a highly interesting paper occupied with the statistical status sides from either Lester or Fel.

Atlanta, The engraving of the new Post Office and Custom

The Comptrolley General of House, embellishing the paper Geoign informed us some six is line and its articles tracing the years ago That with Art hen rate growth of Atlanta, exhibiting its of faration the debt of the Sec. are ago mat with methen rate population, financial condition, the district were going to vote for railroad system, tributaries and manufactures will be very use him his influence in the coming manuscures will oc very uch ful and interesting to all who election. This gentleman lives with surselves look with pride upon the growth and promised name. He is a very prominent future of the great city

True enough; but only against that portion of it known as "or-ganized tricksters." His campaign is all for the people who he ton could do. Judge Lester tries regards as the true democracy in this country.

We regret that we cannot claim B. F. Butler as an independent in whom there is no guile ; still, it is said, Satan may sometimes speak truth, and in quoting from Butler's letter accepting the candidacy for Governor of Massachusetts, we quote from one who has traversed all the mazes of political jugglery who was pre eminent as an erganized democratic "trickster" and who knews whereof he

speaks. He says:

'No political party coming to
power as such can make or carry out the necessary reformation.— With the swarms of office-seekers with the swarms of office seekers hanging to the Executive of the party, it is impossible to abolish needless offices or to stop the leak in the Treesury from which hungry politicisms are fed. We have no political machinery or as fourth of the public debt has seen paid off in the last thirteen ears; that coin and paper are or practically abreast of each ther, and that with a sound cursory, fluancial prosperity will seed the burdens of seed and the burdens of its restored and the second of its restored ring and the people, without the middle men of Convenient ring and the people without the middle men of Convenient ring and the people without the middle men of Convenient ring and the people without the middle men of Convenient ring and the people without the middle men of Convenient ring and the people interpose of the restored ring and the people are restored and the people and of the peopl

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or populss independence.

When we get men of brains in Congress, the desire should be to keep them there. The longer a man has served as a member, the abler and more influential he becomes. He acquires authority from the fact of being returned by his constituents. This, alone, gives him additional weight for it convinces fellow members and departments of his strength a mong his constituents, and when he speaks he represents the voice of his district.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

Ah! but you must look to rotatien. You must not look to the goed of the country or district a-lone, but to a fair division of the

The Effort made by the Lester Party to get the Republican Vote!

him, and he hoped he would give

Judge Lester sent for Maj. Hargrove three times, and requested an interview. Finally Judge Les ter precured an interview, and asked Maj. Hargrove to support him—that he and his friends would do more for him than Felto say he did not do this, because he did net name the price. It is py. He is "all things to all men." the amount. He amount. He amount. the amount. He certainly offered Maj. Hargrove official prefer-ment through himself and friends.

Judge Lester allied himself with Bullock, and run with two parties. These tactics are not new to Judge Judge is on the side of the 'gre Lester. So much for this wonder-tainers," no matter where the ful Democrat.

When Dr. Felten speke in Lafayette, there was a colored Baptist Association going on very near. Zealous Lesterites took it on themselves to assure the colored people that they knew Felton seould not be there. When he
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came, and they found out the
trick, it did not help Judge Less o.
The fact of the husiness do

ter much. The day the Judge speke these colored brethren were all invited, and he told the darkies that his ch some years ago on the civil rights bill in that town, was rstood that his allusion to their black skins, thick lips and greasy odors was simply an he was illustrating some point, etc. An old darkey remarked: "The massa think he 'splained, but it did not fool them

niggers who heard him."

Judge Lester rises to the height of the argument when he says
"Dr. Felton was elected by radi-

BEHIND THE SCENES!

ACT WHEREIN LESTER TURNETH THE POOT SORE CONFEDERATE FROM HIS DOOR-THE

To the Field and Fireside: Judge Lester told the story of Samuel Collins at Ringgold. jumped about-he snuffled-he whined-"O, that Felton could be so mean as to refuse a eg. It was a shame! a disgrace! diers feeling against Felton!-Never once did he allude to Mrs. Felton's statement of her illness, of course not-that altered the case, and Judge Lester could not

Now for a little piece of histo Mr. Thomas Hightower, son of Judge Hightower of Polk county-one of the best and most substantial families of Polk Co., was also a confederate soldier. He was acquainted with He was travelling during the war, weary and foot sore and night overtook him near Marietta. He called at Judge Les ter's house, who was then a Confederate Congressman. He polite ly asked for a night's lodging and Lester refused him, sent him a Lester was able to take care of him for he got nine dol-lars a day in gold, while poor Hightower got eleven dellars a nth in poor confederate mone

-Why does not the Judge tell this fact. He nor any other man in the Seventh district will im peach Mr. Hightower's testimo ny. If Eelton refused Collins, it was to help a sick wife. What did Lester refuse Hightower for

WHERE'S COLLINS.

Pig and Puppy.
The Atlanta Constitution in the face of the truth that Jadge Lester approached Major Har groves and bid for his support openly says, Major Hargroves de

Judge Lester did do so and Ma or Hargroves has so stated it to the Rome Tribune. More than that Lester wrote to Col. Wesley Shropshire in Chattooga counny. asked his support—and Jim Black the colored Lester speaker in Rome, says he supports Lester because "he helpe which Felton never did."

Just as he served Bullock he will serve any other master who "is on the make" and "who will divide stru

Jim Black was right, "he was wrapped with Bullock." tainers," no matter where they are found. Maj. Hargroves sent written statement to Summer ville by Judge Wright, which stated that Judge Lester did bid for his support, and promised him

official preferent.

Judge Lester will not deny this The fact of the business is just this: Judge Lester is bidding for every Republican vote in the Seventh district, and the writer does not he sitate to say, that any honest Republican would make a more reliable member of congress than the Judge who is pig or puppy, just as these animals suits the locality he is in. He is looking out for Lester alone. He served Bullock and abused him. He bids for Republicans and a buses them. He is either demobuses them. He is either democompany he find himself

[COMMENICATED.]

Col. Cato, you had access to all the papers in the Executive office for four years. Won't you tell us about that love letter written by Col. Lester to his friend, Rufus B. Bullock! Come, Col., do tell us, for we know you can. if you will. COMMUNICATED. we know you can, if you will.

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MARIETTA NOTES.

Watermelons are scarce. Extend the waterworks. The mornings are cool. Cotton is coming in rapidly. the parlor concert. do ing on the market is

Dr. W. E. Durwoody and lady of Macon are visiting the family of Mr. Geo. H. Camp of this place.

Mr. J. Spilman generously do

fit of the yellow fever sufferers, will be given at the residence of Mr. M. G. Whitlock, as to-morrow (Friday) eve-ning, assisted by musicians from At-lanta. Admission, 25c.

Last Sunday eve Kevs Away.—Last Sunday eve-ning as Gen. Philips, Mr. E. A. Wigh-ers and others were returning from the camp meeting at Trickum, the hor-ress attached to their vehicle became frightened and ran, completely demol-shing the carriage and severely injur-ing one of the occupants. The others escaped unburt. The name of the un-fortunate gentleman has not been hand-ed in to ug.

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It is now that the over urged Feltoudarkey is heard to exclaim: Oht why does the Lesterite follow my path,

Does he long for a ride on my back? Prof. Freyer, the well known Prof. Freyer, the well Known musician and oppular dealer in Pianos and Organs comes to the front with a large advertise height our columns.—
He has recently been awarded the agency for the South to the Wibox & White Organs, for which to the Wibox & White Organs, for which they claim the strongest combination of capital, mechanical skill and experience of any Organ company in the world. Prof. Freyer claims for them the very highest praise in those essential features necessary to a first class Organ; and, being a thoroughy practical musician, the oldest (active) Piano & Organ dealer in the country, with many years of expeuntry, with many years of expe-in the manufacture of those intranscuts, his judgement may be re-ied upon as fully trustworthy in all uch matters. Of the celebrated Pinnadvertises, we need not speak, as have been singing their "own " during the last 12 years, in time he has sold them to so many the old lady was as much to blame as some seem to think she was When we consider the old lady! tool has been made happy by them.— By all means buy from Prof. Freyer, who will fully guarantee every instru-ment, treat you right every way, and can sell you a better instrument for less money than anybody. situation and surroundings, we are not at all surprised that she partook of the fruit. She saw that the tree was good for food

The Past Week's Disturbe TWO FIRES—THE CRIMINAL DOCKET CLEARED BY THE ESCAPE OF THE JAIL BIRDS.

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On Satabley evening the fire abrum was again heard. This time the fire originated in the building adjoiling that used by Manning & Barker as a woodshop. The flames were extinguished before any serious damage was sustained to the property.

Mr. J. Spillman generously do nated the entire processls from the hire of his carriages hat Tuesday to the relief of the yellow fever sufferers.

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ascertained.—
Since writing the above we are informed that Sheriff Stephens has sucformed that Sheriff Stephens has succeeded in catching Brown. He was
too hungry and fatigned to get away
and up to the time of his capture, Tuesday night, he had only traveled the
distance of about eight miles.

FELTON COBBS.

Kennesaw.
All is quiet here. Corn crops are rather poor; cotton is better than was anticipated during the

Since we have got the new sion of the term radical, we find we have an abundant crop of radi Johnsons, Borings, Gramblings Gibsons, Lacys, Harrises, Booths, Williamses, Brinklys, Baldwins, Carries, Woods, and hundreds of others of the very best citizens of our county, are radicals, we do not object to being called a radi-cal. We feel complimented by being associated with these sturdy sons of toil. Is it possible that all that is necessary for a complete transition from a long life of fealty to democratic prin-ciples to a full-fledged radical, is to dare to exercise the rights of a freeman and vote for the candidate of your choice. We have been taught to regard radicalism as the embodiment of all that is detestable and mean; but the modern apostles of democracy have given us a new version, and we owe the radicals an apology.
Well, we are prone to err. We
inherited it from old grandmother
Eve; though we never did think

and pleasant to the eye, and a tree to be desired to make one wise She took of the fruit thereof and did eat, and gave also to her husband with her, and he did eat Well, for this [not unreasonable act of old mother Eve] she has scolded and abused for near ly 6,000 years. The heroes of '76 planted a tree that is now more than a hundred years old. The fruits of the tree (freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the free exercise of our franchise at the ballot box) they bequeath ed to their posterity. Strange as ed to their posterity. Strange as it may seem, in this land of political and religious liberty, the man or set of men who dares to exercise a single right that be longs to him by inheritance is anathematised as a radical and an ally with negroes

We have no fight to make on the colored citizens. We have walked side by side with them We have many a day between the plo handles. They have poured out their sweat on the red hills and everglades of Georgia, while this land of ours was convulsed from centre to circumference by a war between the two sections of our country, and his freedom or perpetual bondage was the issue. patiently tilled his master's fields. He was made free, and turned out houseless, landless and pennyless. Without a murmur, he went to work for his former mas ter, the only true friend he had. To-day, many of thom are thrifty and prosperous. Why wage an eternal war on the poor negro? Better try to encourage him and teach him that our interest is his interest. Sneer at Felton's gro support as much as you like. We want their co-operation and assistance, not because we have any fears of our ability to elect our candidate, but because we desire that their freedom may not consist in the mere name of freedom but in being free in deed and in truth.

It is understood that Mr. A. M Puckett, formerly a citizen of our neighborhood, but now of Canton, is a candidate for Clerk district. At the last election his Cherokee Superior Court, to Ill a vacancy caused by resignation of the former clerk. A nobler heart never beat than beats in the bosom of Bud Puckett; he is honest and competent, and will be an honor to the office and the party that elects him. Hurrah for Bud.

We deprecate all acrimonious discussion between the present candidates, Dr. Felten and Judge Lester, or their friends. We re gard them both as christian gentlemen, patriots and statesmen We have the kindest feelings for all of our fellow citizens who see

cial to the Field and Fireside.

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 10, 1878. Hon. W. H. Felton addressed portion of the citizens of Pauld ing county at this place to-day.made a two hours speech, in which he discussed the political and financial issues of the day to the entire satisfaction of every unprejudiced person present.— There were about one hundred and twenty-five persons (voters) for any other democrat in the dispresent, of which, at least, one hundred were Felton men. At lieve in. It is always proper and times, the people would become very enthusiastic, and cheer after cheer went up, adding additional ciples. encourageme it to our beloved statesman and friend. After the of things exist, as I understand it. Doctor had concluded, a young Men and parties are known by popinjay claimed the attention of their principles, and not by the he people in behalf of Judge machinery which controls Lester, and began a terrible war nations. on Felton, and denounced Ste- tions phens, Hill, Toombs, and others, as traitors and radicals, at which everybody, even the Lester men, ecame disgusted, and left the young popinjay in solitude. Fel. vorites of the people. In think the Ringgold con on Monday, the 16th inst. " Go st, old Record."

ONE WHO WAS THAR.

Letter from A. H. Stephe LIBERTY HALL, CRAWFORDSVILLE, GA., September 5, 1878.

Mr. J. A. Baker, Attorney-atlaw, Cartersville, Ga:

My DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 3d inst. was received yesterday. You desire to learn my opinion concerning the political division and excitement now existing in the Seventh district, and are pleased to say that a gr many who desire would be glad to have the benefit of my counsel in this Congressional race

Now while I have no inclina tion to obtrude my opinions upon the people at any time, on any matter, yet I have no hesitancy in giving them, when sought up-on all questions of public policy or general interest,

You ask me several direct You ask me several direct and specific questions, which I shall tee on commerce, sat within six proceed to answer briefly in the think him one of the whole we have been commerced by the several direct withink him one of the committee within the committee withink him one of the committee within th order in which you put them.

1. "Who would you support for congress were you in this dis-trict?" To this, I reply, I would

unhesitatingly suport Dr. Felton. Your second question is in these words: "Why would you support him?" To this I say, be cause of his admitted ability, his unquestioned integrity, high mo character, and distinguished stand he has taken in the Congress of the United States. His past experience greatly increases his capacity for future usefulness in serving his constituents. new member, however able or brilliant can serve his constituents with as much efficiency as who has experience in the service.

Again, you ask, "Is Dr. Fel ton's candidacy calculated to de stroy and disrupt the Democrat ic party ?" To this, I have only to say that I cannot see that it can have any such tendency or result. The canvass in the Sev enth seems to be more of a per-sonal than a party character. Dr. Felton has been elected twice to district. At the last electron me majority was 2,462. This shows he then had the confidence of his a building which in a few min utes would have been in a flames forfeit it! If so, I am not at all aware of it. His acts and speeches in the present congress have but added additional lustre to his fame and statesman. His speeches upon the financial and quarantine questions were amongst the best delivered in congress. His fidelity and devotion to the great principles of constitutional liberty, which constitute the demo Well, if the Bensons, Roberts, Way of thinking.

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But in this case no such state Men and parties are known by In my opinion nomina by party orga should always be controlled by views looking to the ablest and truest men representing the ciples of the party, and to th vention, if it had looked solely to the peace and harmony of the party and the good of the coun-

Dr. Felta tion to his to e and excitement, and from wh it seems to me, no good can sult either to the Democracy the country. In politics, as everything else, in my opinion as a general rule, the safest course is to let well enough alone.

Yours, truly, A. H. Stehhens.

SPARTA, TENN., Aug. 20, 1878. Hon. W. H. Tibbs, Dalton, Ga: DEAR SIR: I have just return ed from the meeting of the milita ry commission at White Sulphur

ry commission at white Suiphui Springs, W. Va., and a trip through my district. As I return ed I find your letter of inquiry in regard to Dr. Felton's c congres

Felton was upon the commit think him one of our best mem bers, ālways voting right, always on the alert for anything in the interest of his section or constitu ents and always true to his party. His speech on the financial issues winter received great ap plause from all who heard it, and was subscribed to largely b many democrats. Very Truly, G. G. Dibrell, M. C.

From 4th Congressional District East Tennessee.

Mr. D. D. Barfield.

Too much credit cannot be giv en Mr. Dick Barfield, as he is fa miliarly known, for the cool, active, earnest and skillful manner with which he handled a squad of his friends on Friday last in sup-pressing the fire. The fire company were helpless for the want

of water; they moved their en-gine with all the dispatch possible in the vain attempt to find water; the fire was progressing with fearful rapidity the adjoining blocks of buildings. Mr. Barfield saw this, and on his own motion, summoned his country friends, and with the vigor and power of our healthy, robust farand precluded the hope of stay ing the terrible destroyer. conduct of Mr. Barfield and his friends, whose names are known, was witnessed with admi as an orator ration and remembered with grat itude. What would a hook ladder company of such men be worth to this or any other town We do not underrate the services of our own gallant firemen, for they did all they could-without water, an engine is useless and a fire company helpless. Will not the city authorities, without de-lay, make all ne essary arrangements for a bountiful supply water? We have confidence that they will, and give the same pro tection to every dwelling now given to houses on the public square. When this is done, the square. when this is done, and Marietta fire company will do their duty and as much as any their duty and as much as ar other company. This we say no

> and if they are here, shall feel at NEW LIVERY STABLE!

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leak had the fine of the properties of the prope son with vulganty and canner circle. Swallowed a Rat.

A New Orleans housekeeper, edisturbed by an aged darkey who each day settled himself on her sun, with upturned head operation of porch and went to sleep in the sun, with upturned head operation of porch and went to sleep in the sun, with upturned head operation of cluded she would try an experiment. For this purpose, con decladed she would try an experiment. For this purpose or five ment. For this purpose or five ment is contributed to the feet of the sun with a cough and a snort. Sam the disappeared like a house of the darker's should his the sound one cried out in the house that a big rat had run down fucle Sam's throat. This added terror to pain. The shouled on the banquette and cried is fingers clutched nervously the latticed parts.

Just then some one cried out in the house that a big rat had run down fucle Sam's throat. This added terror to pain. The shouled have been declared to his feet.

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balloon.

"How do you feel now, UncleSan ?" the landlady inquired as
San staggered back to his seat.

"I guess he's drowned, missus;
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