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We are told that the wolves devour | A STREAMTHAT FLOWS FOREVER ousand Russians a year.

VOL. I.

The Japanese students at Cornell University have a way of cooking English sparrows so that they make a very palatable dish, and the Japs like them so much that they make a standing offer of three apiece for all the sparrows brought

ceats apiece for all the sparrows brought to them.

The Portland Stateman speaks of Oregon as the land of "the big red apples." The San Francisco Alfa suggests adopting the name in place of "Web-toot" "The Red Apple State's sounds appetizing, and is full of the sentimental memories dear to people who love the king of fruits.

It is said that one effect of the Em-peror William's death is that fully 30,000 Germans who fied to England to escape conscription during the Franco-Prussian var will now be at liberty to visit the war will now one to the second of the section, as their offense was only coeval with the Emperor's reign.

Says a Washington correspondent:
"There is no reason for the absurd reports that Chief Justice Fuller will have to shave off his big beautiful white mustache in order to meet the traditional nustache in order to meet the traditional vishes of the Supreme Court. Mr. Jus-ice Matthews, Mr. Justice Field and fr. Justice Lamar, of the present Court, Il-wear mustaches."

A great prodigy of memory was Daniel McCartney, who died in an Iowa poor house last winter. He could repeat 200 hunns verbatim, and remembered what he had eaten for breakfast, dinner and He could supper for forty years back. He could raise any number under 40 to its sixth power instantly. And even if given a number above 40, as for instance 89, he would give it its sixth power, 496,981,-290,961, in a very few minutes.

Flowers are making gardens of the parametes in New York, announces the Conside. Women spen to be westiged, the more than ever. At four o'clock in the afternoon on Broadway the pink, yallow and white blossoms will lend to the promenaders a festival sir. There are forms of extrawagance which every-body tolerates, and buying flowers is one of them. A florist asserts that he did a business of \$47,000 last year in bouquets and boxes of 16mg effowers. When to this trade is added the dinner and call business of this one man must orders the business of this one man must orders the business of this one man must be easily over \$100,000 per annum. It may be safely assumed that more than or flowers in New York City alone.

The United States Treasury pays \$52,-000 a year for reporting the debates, whether Congress sits for one month or 500 a 'year-for reporting the debates, whether Congress sits for one month of for twelve, as the official reporters, like most of the clerks, are piad by the year, though they seldom do more than twelve most of the clerks are piad by our months that make up a Congressional term. Over 12h, 000 are appropriated for clerks to committees who have about the sungest blaces in Weshington. Once 4 day's time each week would in all fairness suffice of the performance of their duties, and that only when Congress is in action. When the adjournment takes place the good clerks go home, and on the first of every month the Sergeant-4-rams forwards a check for the salary due him, just the same as if he were engaged in the Gevernment service every working day in the year. It requires 4854,000 to keep up the annual pay roll of the officers, clerks and messengers that standabout under the dome of the Capitol to do the bidding of our 401 working Congressmen.

Another idol is shattered in the person Minnie Freeman, the Nebraska acher, who was reported at the ac great blizzard in January last solvina Milhite Freeman, the Nebraska station teacher, who was reported at the station of the great bitzard in January last the one was red her pupils after a difficult to have award her pupils after a difficult to have a station of the pupils after a difficult to have a station as a cultire fabrication, and was tolegraphed by her lover, a telegraph operation of the state of the state of the state of the pupils together shad, instead of typing her pupils together shad, instead of the state of

In Willow Brook I east my hook, And long I stood and waited;

And long I stood and waited:
But not a trout could I fling out.
Though well my hook was baite
Nor did complain, while yet no ge
Repaid my slack endeavor;
I only sought to take a thought
From the stream that flows fore

But I was told by one not old (I wondered he should know it), The hook must skip, and bob, and dlp And so, and so, yos throw it, And many a trout was hurried out

His trout now dead, had others bred, For life is ever flowing:
This willow spray, unduried to-day, Six thousand years was growing. The ripples glanced, and tripped, and da Wita steps that lingered leaver; while yet I sought to take a thought.

From the stream that flows forever.

net put on his overeist, although the night was oold. He tipned his had over his eyes and walked. He now realized how sick he was. His head throbbed until he thought it would burst. What did he carely it even made his miles a down hard, so hard that its tightness down hard, so hard that its tightness that he woulder and his head cable any harder. He wondered if his head could sake any harder. He thim, He wondered if his head could sake any harder. He did not more, but stopped laugh-laugh and the head althe any harder. He did not more, but stopped laugh-laugh and his head could sake any harder. He did not more, but stopped laugh-ling up stairs and sitting down. Ah there was the afternoon paper. He did not more, but stopped laugh-ling up stairs and sitting down. Ah there was the afternoon paper, he did not more, but stopped laugh-ling up stairs and sitting down. Ah there was the afternoon paper, he was staired was staired to were and was about to lay it down her he was tention was arrated by them. He picked it up, glanced it over, and was about to lay it down her he was tention was arrated by the her again and salt. "Good-by, BROWERS DEFRAURDER BY AND ENERGY DEFEARING BY AND ENERGY DEFEARI

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WORDS OF WISDOM.

Be cheerful. A light heart lives

Be cheerful. A light near nive long.

The most profound joy has more of gravity than edgely in it.

Share the most more of gravity than edgely in it.

Remember, every moment of resistance to temptation is a victory.

The end of man is an action and not a thought, though it were the noblest.

Work and play are necessary to each other, but they should not be mixed.

He who buys hath need a mixed of the mixe

One may live like a conqueror, a king, magistrate, but he must die as a

nan.

Nothing is so contagious as example we are never either much good or much evil without imitators.

eril without imitators.

Wickedess may prosper for a while;
but in the long run, he who sets all
knares at work will pay them.

A man of strong character always
make enemies, but because a man has
many enemies you cannot be quite sure
that he is a man of strong character always

Teach self-denial, and make its pracworld a deality more sublime than ever
issued from the brain of the wildest
dreamer.

world's destiny awards and the base frame.

Those who, in confidence of superior capacities or attainments, disregard the common markins of life, should remember produces; that negligence and irregarding to the result of the confidence of the negligence and irregarding long continued will make knowledge useless, wir ridiculous and genius contemptible.

Processive Fus.

The Russian clows, Taroff, of the Percenberg Chinelli Circus, tirred, and test auditone was delighted, and so that the percenberg and fetch auditone was delighted, and significant the state of the percentage of the percent

The Making of Glass Tubes

"How is glass tubing made?" said and Express reporter to a large New

Not access.

Well, will not take very tong to the Well, will be a mountained to the surprisingly simple. The glass blower takes a small quantity of melted glass from the pot with his blowing tube, rolls it slightly on a marble slab to give it a cylindrical form, the then adds a small quantity of glass from the same pox, and blows the eigenstance of the same pox and blows the eigenstance of the same pox and the same p Welf, it will not take very long to you all I know about it, but its

the inside diameter on wear and a considered and the glass is allowed to coordinate the control of the control

THE LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE.

In the little white school house just under the hill
Half hid by the maples, and close to the mill
Whose wide spreading branches affords
sweet shade
As we listened to the music the old mill wheel
made

made
With its buzz and whirr, its clatter and din,
It marshaled us out, and ushered us in.

A pleasanter resting place could ne'er have been found, Than this comy and airy old pleasure ground, The swallows were nesting under the caves, And glimpees of sky shining blue through the leaves.

leaves,

Making picture so pleasing on memory's wall.

That the stoutest heart softens as those days
they recall.

The signal for entering now falls on the ear, Tis the old school bell ringing, in tones loud and clear.

To hasten the loitever that lags by the way, And bids the buy ones coase from their play, Refrain from their mischief, laughter and fun,
Be earnest and studious, for school has begun,

On through the entrance that leads to the

On through the enames.

- room,
With never a sunbaam to lighten the gloom,
With never a sunbaam to lighten the gloom,
Through the wide open windows the summer
winds blow;
And the murmur of voices floats out on the
air.

air,
As they answer the roll call or join in the
prayer.

On the rough wooden benches, narrow and low,

Are bright faces shining, with health's ruddy

bent;
Fearing the penalty of being detained after school,
Or committing to memory some unpleasa rule.

ruia.

We gase at the old desks, grimy and bit
And a host of four memories carry us h
To the bright days of childhood so happy
gay;
Ever sorrow or isouble could drive it
sway;
Reinctant to leave it, I pause on the sill,
Breaths a prayer for the achool house
under the hill.

—Good Housekeepin

PITH AND POINT.

Military measures-Right foot, le

ong head.

Only a question of time—A fast troters record.

ters record.

An "old stamping-ground"—The Post-office.
The crow very rarely leaves a place without caws.

Haif a loaf would never satisfy a orough loafer. There is no such word as "fail" among the fruit preservers. Their motto is: "I can."

Shakespeare was not a broker; but who else has furnished so many stock quotations.

quotations.

Real estate owners don't like children, but they have no objection to pay rents.

—Boston Courier.

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—Intens Goren.

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A gradma with a small by boardad a car the other day, and the collector rang the indicator twice. "What's that for!" has save. In a minute or two another passenger got on, and again the register rung. "Three o'clock!" exclaimed the old lady as she bobbed around on her seat. "My start but how time does fly in the city!"—New Jork James 1 and 1 and

Wandering Celestial Bodies

Wandering Celestial Bodies.

Between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, at the distance of about 250,000,000 miles from the sun, there revoive some 255 little bodies whose diameters vary from eight or ten miles to 200. Whether they sie, as Professor Young once depended on the second of the second o

Wife—"I hear that young Mr. Sizey and Miss Gunhington are to be married." Husband—"Is that se?" Wife—"Yes, but the union will neverbe a happy one?" Husband—"Why not?" Wife—"Because he parts his hist in the middle and she parts here on the side."—"Expect.

-OUR TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT

Grover Cleveland

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Allen . G. Thurman

OF OHIO.

FOR GOVERNOR:

John B. Gordon.

FOR CONGRESS 6TH DISTRICT Hon James H Blount

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Col. B. W. Frobel, Vice President and Gen'l Manager of the Covington and Macon rail road died on Thursday last July 12th at his room in the Pavilion hotel, after an illness of several weeks, of Typhoid Dysontery. He had the attention of our best local medical skill besides being visited by Dr. Woodard of Atlanta, his family physician and pair stand.

Dr. McHatton of Macon. His devoted wife and daughters were constantly at his bedside ministering to his every want. Besides, kind and loving friends stood ready to the The great game of Japan is "Go." The great game of Japan is "Go." It is something like chees, and the doubt not be the last masters of its sometimes take twenty-loving for game.

and suffering.

Col. Frobel was born in Fairfax county Va., in 1828. In 1844 at the age of sixteen he entered the U.S. ago of axteen he entered the U.S. navy as midshipman, and was sent on a special messenger and bearer of important dispatches to the commander of the U.S. Army in Mexico. After a service of three years he resigned the office of Lieutanant, he resigned the office of Lieuteuant, to which he had been promoted, and entered the university of Virginia After graduating from this institution he engaged in railroad engineer-ing and was employed for a time on the survey of the Northern Pacific and other important national works and other important national works Again entering the navy he served with distinction in the Uruquay and Paraguay expedition to South America. At the call of the South and his native state he again resign-ed from the U.S. Navy and cast his

of rion the U.S. ANY and can be fortunes with his own people.

-Col. Frobel was considered a superior civil and military enginebr and was entrusted with many important defences during the war, notably there at Savannah. Besides he held many offices of honor and rank. Being at the close of the war chief of Artillery for Gen. Long-

After the war he was appointed engineer and Superintendant of Public Works by the Georgia Legis-lature. While holding this position he had charge of the remodeling of the old capital and the grounds at Milledowille. At this time he At this time he arried Miss Mamie Compton, the complished daughter of one of sper counties honored citizens,

Jasper counties honored citizens, Mr. P. M. Compton. He was afterwards appointed en-gineer in the U. S. Service to look men in the U.S. Service to look after internal improvements in the south. He surveyed the route for a canal from the Tennessee river to the Atlantic to Savannah. Besides the he atlantic to Savannah. Besides the he atlantic to Savannah. Besides the he attential resources of the south and offecorgis. His last projects was the building of the Covington and Macon rail road, which will long remain an imperishable monament to his skill and shillty, and it is particularly sed that he should not be permitted to see the complete fulfill. But to find them. This like Moses he was permitted to see the complete fulfill. But to find them. This like Moses he was permitted to the thing to the Company of the saventy seven years, and about the commendations and congratulations of his many friends.

In this like Moses he was permitted to only view the Promised Land, Not to occupy it.

In all the relations of hife, Col.

THOS. R. PENN. : Publisher.

Gray Georgia, Saturday, July 21st his labors among her people whom he had so greatly benefitted. A unanimous and heartfelt sympathy is extended his bereaved wife and daughters in this their bour of affliction .- Jasper County News,

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There are thirty-seven tunnels of more than 1,000 yards in England, the longest being that of the-7,664

The custom of going bareheaded one day in the week (on the "Shab-bat" or Sunday) is observed by the Mingreliang.

The bronze statue of Sir William Wallace, unveiled by Lord Lorne at Aberdeen, is seventeen feet high and weighs nearly five tons,

Benjamar Leight of Altoona, Paras made deaf and dumb by lightning stroke, and remained so for more than twelve hours.

At Wallington

ad dog was caught trying to be arve his rival—a small spaniel whom he was insanely jealous.

At a fair held in Madison, Wis., goose was voted to the most popu lar dude.

The latest arrangement in Pari for a wedding at home is a floral umbreila, under which the happy

. The late Kaiser Fritz ever after his marriage with the English The great game of Japan is "Go."

masters of it sometimes take twenty four hours for a game.

A 500-acre farm in Essex is held by the present owner at the nominal rent £1. A few years ago the same tenant paid £5000.

At Halifax, recently a perfectly formed egg, shell and all, about the size of a robin's egg, was found within the yolk of a ben's egg.

The circular of a London wir says especially that "Lord", one of the partners, is to be found in daily

A French investigator has com to the conclusion that women hav a larger proportion of brown eye than mer

Samuel Boyer of Liverpool, O., fell dead Sunday, as a fit finale to a six weeks' drunk, in which he had consumed just forty eight gallons of whiskey.

In laying out your work for the season give the garden a liberal share of attention. It may not be which will bring great returns in money, but it is certain to do so in family bealth and comfort.

The whole stock of diamonds produced by the three largest com-panies in Cape Town has been pur-chased by London merchants to be

An Australian family of freaks has just been brought to England, consisting of four children, the youngest of whom is 8 years old 5 feet and 11 in height and weight

The prize of 10,000 france offered by the city of Paris for the best musical composition was kept back for the reason that not one of the cent.

ORDINARY'S CITATION'S.

For Administratrix Dismissi

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
June 20th 1888
Whereas, Mrs. M. M. Williams.
Adm'x on Estate of John F. Wil-Adm'x on Estate of John F. Wil-lians Dec'd, applies to mo for Dis-mission from said administration. These are to cite all persons con-cerned to show cause if any they have to the contrary at this office on or by the First Monday is Oc-

Witness my hand officially R. T. ROSS, Ordinary

For Administrator.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga. June 20th 1888 Whereas Wm. H. Burden applies me for administration on Estat of James G. Barnes of said county leccased. These are therefo cite all persons concerned to show cause if any they have to the con trary at this office or by the first Monday in August next.

Witness my hand officially, R. T. ROSS

Notice Leave to Sell Land. Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga. June 20th 1888

Notice is hereby given that Dr.
John F. Anderson, Adm'r on Eslate
of Martin R. Malone deceased has
applied for an order to sell all the
lands belonging to said estate, and
that unless some valid objections be offered to the same, an order for such sale will be granted by thi court on the first Monday in Augus next. Witness my hand officially R. T. ROSS,

For Administrator's Dismission.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Gs.

June 20th 1888.
Whereas J. B. Pound, Adm'r with
will annexed on Estate of Baalam Peters Doc'd, spiples to me for Dismission from said administ the finest in Macon. He gives his tration. These areto cite all pers jeustomers the best to eat, best to sone concerned to show cause it any, drink, and furnishes they have to the contrary at this office on or by the first Monday in October sever in default. October next, in default of which, doing more for his patrons than any Dismission will be granted. Witness my hand official

officially, R. T. ROSS,

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TOWN AND COUNTY. s. E. G. HARDEMAN, Local Editre

What has become of our corres

The District conference meets icello next week.

We hope the county will be well d at the mass meeting at Clinton today.

sdames Mollie Clark and Geor gia Clark, from near Haddocks have been on a visit to relatives at the week.

Mr. B. A. Moore, of Jones County, shipped and delivered to W. A. Kelly & Bro's of this place the 17th e thousand and twenty watermelons ranging from 15 to 50 lbs each.—Jasper County News.

Yes Jones County hears off the blue ribbon and is furnishing for reighbors with watermelons. Mr. B. A. Moore is one of our most progressive farmers and we are

Capt. John Keely, well known all over the State as one of Atlanta's caused the Clinton girls 'fell many most successful and Raubabe citi-acts, died at his home the 18th list, of blood poison caused from a wond received during the war.

During the vacation to

During the vacation of Morcer University, Rev. J. A. Pinkston will gladly assist in protracted meetings in Jones, and preach at detitute places, if there be any, and will respond to the Brethren, it notified. We hope the good people will select some place and have services once a month at different portions of the county.

Prof. W. D. Williams principal of the Georgia State Blind Academy located at Macon was president of the bi-ennial meeting of the Amer-ican Association of Institutions of the Blind which was held at the Manuland School for the Blind in Baltimore last week.

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ELLIOTT ESTES,

CLINTON LOCALS.

Col. Lee Jordan and Mrs. Son rell of Macon, were at the Picnic. Miss Belle Stewart is spending this week in town with friends.

Mrs. Ben Stewart and three boys of Macon, were at the Pienic. Miss Nipsie Clay, of Macon,

at Grays Saturday. Farmers around Clinton are ing rain badly, and complaining ac cordingly.

Misses Ada and Lutie Gris wold pent several days in town this

Messrs J. W. and Charles Turk. of Monroe Co., spent Saturday night in town.

We see that the name of the vil-lage of McVille, Ga., has been changed to that of Scotland.

Mr. Thomas Hardeman and wife, of Davisboro, Ga., are visiting Dr. J. Hardeman of Haddocks.

Miss Zotta Worsham, the popula dispenser of the mail matter in the in just when most wanted, he village, went down to James Station well made by Messrs. F. M. S.

Robt. B. Brown, of Browns Cros sing, M. & A. R. R., spent the Sab-bath in Clinton. What is nicer these morning

than a good nap before 6 o'clock and a fresh sweet canteloape for breakfast afterwards. Miss Annie L. Holmes of Vineville

out to the Pienic and Sociable and spent Sunday in Clinton as the guest of Miss E. Chiles.

Rev. Mr. Pinkston a student of Theology at Mercor University preached at the M. E. courch in Clinton last Sunday. Quite a pre-sentable crowd was in attendance.

Dr. Ins Smith of Smithsboro, and Mr. C. G. Webb of Monticello at-tended the sociable at Col. Hardemans Saturday evening and remain-ed in Clinton until Sunday P. M.

Mr. Robt L. Finney returned to New Orleans on the 15th. Bob is a

nev. E. W. Sammons and family accompanied by Miss Mary Shaw, of Edgefield County, S. C. are vis-ting the Grand, and Mother, of Mrs. Sammons of Putnam Co. W. tend a cordial relcome to our, once Jones County citizens.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Wm We regret to learn that Mrs. Wm H. Barden who with her family was at her old home near franks, while out driving last Friday at-ternoon met with quite a painful accident Dr. R. B. Barron was accident Dr. R. B. Barron was hastily summoned and did all in his power to alleviate her sufferings. She was taken to her home in Maon on Sunday unable to walk.

Mr. Thos. L. Funderburke, who has been for past year at the store of W. H. Holsenbeck in Clinton or w. H. Holsenbees in Clinton and who by his uniform good con-duct and urbane manners made himself popular, left on Tuesday the 17th, to enter the old reliable Fine line of Millinery to be sold cheap at S. Josephsons 511 (herry St. Macon Ga.

Mr. F. and wish him success in his

The Editress with "one half of The Editress with "one half of the Eight" enteresting young Har-demans left on Wednesday for sev-eral weeks wist to relatives in Talbot County. Trust she will not be missed from the Headlight and that her place will be filled by one more competent. The old adage "a rolling stone gathers no moss" shall not be verified as she hopes to return recuperated in health spirits with more flesh "on dits" and all the better prepared to interest the much appreciated readers of the HEADLIGHT.

The Sociable Saturday night was quite a delightful affair. The young ladies were in full evening dress and were charming. Miss Ina Kelly of Monticello who is this week the guest of Miss Sallie Barron, was particularly noticeable, and her sweet face and nice manners or midel "meeds of traise."

her sveet face and nice manners won golden "meeds of praise." Misses Namie King and Susie Phillips of Jasper were also présent. One could never guess the bright young ladies and lively gallants had been all day at a Picnic, while looking in on them.

The picnic at Gray on Saturday July 14th, was the largest over en-joyed in the county. Why. just Co joyed in the county. "Everybody" was there!

"Everybody" was there!

The crowd was sociable, well
dressed, orderly and lively. A
String band discoursed good music
all day, and the followers of Tepiscore indulged in their wonted pleas ure About one o'clock some one called out: "Dinner!" and there was a rush like unto that of a mob, enger for the fray. Forty browned enger for the fray. Forty prowined and highly seasoned quarters of barbecued pig, lamb and kid were soon carred and their juley "effice-ence," side dished by home made and bakers bread, old fashion chicken pie, fried chicken, etc., etc., real, to make the hunger soul ham use the went to make the hungry soul happy. In an incredibly short time, why, there wasn't any thing to be found, that had just filled the well ladened table except a quantity of delightful ice cold lemonade that had been donated by the ever gen-erous and thoughtful Judge Richard Johnson. This beverage which sat isfies the thirsby and always comes

in just when most wanted, had been well made by Messrs. F. M. Stewart and Frank Hardeman.

Capt. F. S. Johnson, who with his wife had come up with many others from Macon, brought a wagon load of watermelons which were load of watermelons which

load of watermetons which were presented to the appreciative crowd. We cannot mention the crowd of visitors and we saw so many familiar and so many strange faces that our eyes and head haven't got our eyes and b

The Man who objects to his wife's The Man who objects to his wire's wearing a Mother Hubbard, dur-ing such weather as this, is a bear. If we were a woman—and we're glad we ain't—we'd wear the thin-nest, loosest Mother Hubbard we nest, loosest Mother Hubbard we could get, and if a looser, cooler garment with bay windows in it should de invented by some friend of her sex, we'd wear that, even if it did make the old bear growl,

ITEMS FROM WAYSIDE.

To divert my thoughts from my unhappy conditions (a bachelor) I will devote a few moments to the

HEADLIGHT.
We were blessed with a fine so on this afternoon, which was high-ly appreciated and much needed. ly appreciated and much needed. This will ensure the making of the

Mr. J. A. Stewart has fifteen acre in corn which will yield him forty or fifty bushels per acre.

Mr. T. L. Funderburk of Clinton gave us a op call to day. We are glad to know that Tommie has se-cured a position with Messrs. John-son & Lane of Macon.

Quite a number went down ic-nic at Gray on Saturday.

Mr. James M. Harkins of the C. & M. is visiting relatives and friends at Five Points and Dames Ferry.

A trio of young men made a ri A trio of young men made a raid on the water-melon path of Mr. J. A. Stowart this afternoon, (Gus being absent). Securing a melon each they began to plot their way, home, but soon tired of their load, halting under a convenient slade tree they soon dispatched of them, and selling the remaining two to a traveller, and turned the proceeds over to the treasurer of the Wayside Sarmers Allinese.

Wayside Farmers Alliance.

Mr. W. L. Comer is visiting in the neighborhood.

The Salvation army are having great success in India according to all reports. They are said to live on 20 cents a week per capita, and submit to great privations uncomplainingly, and it is also said that Commissioner Tucker, their leader, recently resigned a government place worth \$4,000 a year to join the army.

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Ly Macon	7	a 00	m
Massey's Mill			
Roberts	7	22 a	m
Morton.	7	35 a	m
Grays	7	42 a	m
Franks	7	48 a	m
Barrons	7	54 a	m
Wayside			
Round Oak			
Hillsboro	8	19 a	m
Adgate	8	27 a	m
Minneta			
Monticello			
Machen	9	15 a	m
Little River	9	27 a	m
Godfrey	9	33 a	m
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ner that on many farms and about
buildings there are plants both wild

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Parm and Garden Notes.

Professor L. H. Bailey considers native trees and shrubs preferable for wind-breaks. Of exotic trees, only the Norwing press.

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Out near the pretity town of Coalestille, in Chester County, "The Rambler" (with a Philadelphia coaching the County of th

"How are you?"
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"Why?"
"I thought you were the driver when
I saw you last night."
"It's all right, I am the driver," said
the Philadelphin banker, as he gave the
horses their heads and the tallyho dashed
on its way.—Philadelphia Yess.

The Great Jubilee.

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No event of the nineteenth century has attracted more attention than the celebration of the one hundred has the celebration of the one hundred has the celebration of the one hundred for the continue one hundred days, or unit of the continue one hundred days, or the ceretion of mammoth buildings in the heart of the cliry; the million feat of the cliry; the million feat of the continue has deem government will continue the continue of the continue that collection over seen in America has been secured; there will be the most at collection over seen in America has been secured; there will be the most at collection over seen in America has been secured; there will be the most at collection over seen in America has been secured; there will be the most of the magnitude of the Centennial Exposition has ever been witnessed in this country.

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The late Commodore Kittson of St Paul, and Gen. Sibley were old, old friends. How implicit was the failt the former had was well exhibited where he one day handed the General a power of attorney, covering all his immense property.

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quite enough, so, calling Baker aside, he said;
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