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Holland reclaims an average of eight acres per day from the sea and ithe salt water is no sooner crowded out than cab-bage is crowded in.

In the ten years, since 1878, 376 per-ons have been killed or maimed or seri-usly hurt at crossings of the Reading allway in the city of Philadelphia.

At Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., ground has been broken for the first gymnasium and mechanical laboratory for colored people the world has ever

seen.

The merits of newspaper advertising were well estimated by a prominent soap man of Philadelphia when he said that he confined his advertising to mewspapers "Because the man who does not read the papers does not use soap.

It is reported from Cape May that if It is reported from Cape May that it the Government cannot be induced to build the proposed channel from Cape May to Atlantic City an effort will be made to raise the money by popular sub-scriptions at the two resorts during the

The people of the Pacific Coast are taking considerable interest in the Mel-beurne Exposition, which will be opened in August, though why it should be held in winter is not clear. It is expected that there will be a very creditable ex-bibit of California products at the Ex-sosition.

A prison revolt, which was not quelled without much bloodshed, took place re-cently at Damanhour, Egypt, about twelve miles from Alexandria. Two cently at Damashour, Egypt, about twelve miles from Alexandria. Two prisoners in the jull who were under sentence of death, aided by eighteen other convicts, managed to make their recape from the prison. The police at one started in pursuit, but before they could come up with them the prisoners' took refuge in a mosque. Here a dec-terins fight took place, in which fifteen of the prisoners were killed and twe were wounded, while the police had four tilled.

The Tree Valley of Colorado and New Metto is about to have a boom. A Metto is about to have a boom. A company will so our irrigate the entire valley. Says the second valley. Says the second valley of Southern California are much supplied by tourists as well as by the inhabitants. Two, however, discounts anything in the Golden-State. The climate is much mere delightful, and the enteries to vegetation such fever. None of the destroyers of futil which are common to California are found in the Taxes region, and I can assure you that watermenlemons picked there we per good and fresh, and for the table at the present time."

A correspondent of the Philadelphia

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Scallofed Parsings—A nice way of cooking parsing is to take it prepared as for the balls, except the eggs. Place the better of a buttered polding either better of a buttered polding crumbs, eason with pepper and salt, to it with bits of butter, and bake it in the oven to a nice brown. Powers 'Pis.—Pare and slice as many potatoes as you think you will need; put them in a baking pan; pour leading the political politi

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

The Care of Lamps.

bevering the offending fracture, nicely pasted on, will serve until we can do better. Whenever the lamps are filled, with a clean soft piece of flannel polish the burners and mountings of the lamps. It allows the soft and keeps them bright and alriah work and likely the lamps are trying allike to eyesight and temper. A clear, bright light adds so much to the confort and enjewment of the eventual temperature of the confort and enjewment of the eventual temperature of the service of the confort and enjewment of the eventual temperature of the eventual temp

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Recipes

THICKENING FOR SOUP.—Put into a saucepan half a pound of butter; when hot, stir into it half a pound of very dry flour; sir this over the fire till a delicate brown, taking care that it does not burn. One large tablespoonful thickens a quart of soup. This this will keep a a long time.

THE OLD-FASHIONED HAIR.

There were treeses, and ringlets, and lot braided looks, There were beautiful, bonnie bright curis, Add high combs and side combs, and fa shining colls,

As the proud, noble face of my great Unde George
Looks down from the canvas at me,
With the "old timey" stock and the fine
powdered wig—
Tis as handsome and grand as can be!

But the dearest and lovellest hair in world

And it tells its own story of womanly grace, And the old-fashioned modesty, too. Of that sweet, indescribable beauty of soul. And the mother's love, tender and true.

find
Not a tint so exquisite and rare!
Oh the wealth of luxurious, rippling
Of my mother's brown, beautiful hair

So I honor the hair of the sw Whether silver, or dusky, or For it brings back dear fa Whether silver, or dusky, or fair.

For it brings back dear faces, and go houset hearts—
And I love it—the old-fashioned hair!

—Margaret Andreus Oldha

PITH AND POINT, 1

Lost at sea—The sight of lar A game of cards—Formal via Unbidden guests are welcom

"What a beautiful child! What an extremely handome fellow!" says the extremely handome fellow!" says the gushing visitor to the lady of the house. "Yes, he is a handome boy, I think: "Oh, indeed, he is. He is the perfect image of his father—the perfect image of his father—the perfect image of his father—the perfect image. Don't you think so!" "Well, I don't have says his father. We had the same had been supported by the same had b

As much as would have two longshoremen fed.

"I eat no more than would a bird," laughed abe;
But when she rose and from the table went.
The landlord frowned and bit his lips; said

ess an ostrich was the bird she meant."

—Norristown Herald.

Gray Georgia, Saturday, July 286

OUR TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:

Grover Cleveland

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Allen G. Thurman

FOR GOVERNOR:

John B. Gordon.

FOR CONGRESS 6TH DISTRICT.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR,

Many citizens hereby announce the names of W. W. Barron and Moses W. Smith for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Jones County. Subject to the Democratic nomination. Rally to the support of faithful officers.

NOTICE,

The Democratic Executive com-mittee of the 21st Senatorial District will meet in Gordon, Ga., on Tucsday the 31st day of July, at 12 o'clock; for the purposes of ap-pointing a suitable time and place for holding a District Convention and any other business that may come before the meeting.

J. R. Van Bunen,
Ch'm Ex. Com., 21st Sen. Dist Ga,

Democrats of Jones in Convention-Delegates Selected-The Resolutions.

On last Saturday the Democrats of Jones county assembled in mass meeting in the court house in Clin-ton for the purpose of selecting a new Democratic executive commit-tee, and for the purpose of selecting delegation the different convendelegates to the different conven-tions, and was called to order by Mr. J. W. Slocumb chairman of the executive committee, who was made rmanent chairman of the the con ntion, and J. C Barron was elected secretary. The new Democratic executive committee was selected, and fixed upon August 3rd for the nomination of a representative in the Legislature. The following are the delegates to the different con. ventions; Senatorial; Dr. O. C. Cibson, J C

Sonatoras; Dr. U. C. Cibson, J U. Barron, L. Balkeon, T W. Duffy, A H S McKay, J M. Middlebrooks, John A Adams, J M. Hant, James Baker, G W. Comer Sr. Congressional: J W. Barron, R V. Hardeman, R C. Lester, R H. Kingman, Dr. W. P. Glover, Dr. J W. An-

Gubernatorial; H B Ridley, J R Vanburen, Richard Johnson, R T Ross, J A Pitts, Dr. R B Barron.

Ross, JA Pitts, Dr. R B Barron.
The following resolutions were
read and unanimously adopted by
the Democratic party of Jones
County in public meeting assembled.
1st. Resolved that the principles set forth in the platform of the St. Louis Convention on the Tariff ques-tion, as also the pinciple for which forth in the platform of the St. Louis Convention on the Tariff ques-tion, as also the pinciple for which all true Democrats are contending for under the Mills Bill now before Congress and the views of Pros. Cloveland on these vital issues as expressed from time to time meets with our hearty approval and en-dorsement.

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2nd. That the able vise and conservative administration of Gov. J. Hillsburo.

B. Gordon deserves the highest som mendation of all Georgians whether friend or foe and entitles him (not simply because of Democratic usage that by reason of his Statesmaship and superior qualifications of both head and heart—to a second nomination and election—and the delegates selected are instructed to cast the vote of Jones county for June. B. Girdon for Govenor.

Bril. That we find nothing but commendation and approval in the wise, conservative and patriotic September 2.

acadight. course in Congress of our immediate Representative, Hon. James H. Blonn: and his past conduct is but a sure guarantee of continued watch folness to all the best interests o the state and the District and our delegates to the congressional convention are instructed to cast the

vote of Jones county for him.

4. That we view with pride the conduct of all the State House Officers, more especially do we recog-nize the distinguised ability of the Hon. Clifford Anderson Att'y Gen'l and feel sure the best interests of state will always be secure so long as the same are confided to his hands-whether as Att'y Gen'l or in a higher office to which the peo-ple should call him—and our dele-gates to the Gubernatorial Convention are instructed to cast the vote of the county for Hon. Clifford An-derson Att'y Gen'l as also for the other State House Officers.

5. That the rotation system hav-ing heretofore been adopted in our Senatorial Dist. We therefore in-Hon James H Blount to cast the vote of Jones co. for Twiggs county's choice of a Sen-ator for 21st Dist.

Resolved that we direct our Dele-

entes to the Gubernatorial Conven tion to present the name of Col. R. V. Hardeman of this county as Presidental Elector the 6th Dist.,

and support him for that position.

Resolved to the Macon Telegraph and the Jones County Head-LIGHT be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

J. W. Slocumb, Ch'm.

J. C. Barron, Sect'y.

LAND FOR SALE.

300 acres in upper part of Jones county, four miles from Julicite, 8 from Hillmore. Soil good and under a fair state of cultivation, improvements moderate, tenant hous es, barn etc. Price \$1500.00.

500 acres on the line of Jasper and Jones, five miles west of Hillsboro, no improvements, yet the best land in this section, Price \$3000.00.

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ORDINARY'S CITATION'S

FOR ADMINISTRATED.
Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
July 23rd 188
Whereas, Mrs. Caledonia Glawson

Whereas, Mrs. Catedonia Glawson applies to me to administration on fast to the state of Joseph Glawson, late of acid county decased. These are to eith and admonish all persons concerned to both or cause at this office if any they have to the contrary on or by the FIRST MONDAY IN SETMENER PARK.

Wilness my hard officially.

R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

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Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
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July 23rd 1888
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John W. Quackin-bush deceased have John W. Quackinbush deceased lare applied to mo fir Dismission from said Executorship. These are therefore to cite and admonship all persons concerned to show cause at this office if any they have to the contrary on or by the rines Month of the Avis November of the distributions of the contrary of the rines Month of the rines when the contrary on or by the rines Month of the rines when the rines were also as the rines of the rines when the rines were remarked to the rines were remarked to the rines when the rines were remarked to the rines were remarked to the rines when the rines were remarked to the rines were remarked to the rines when the rines were remarked to the rines

R. T. ROSS, Ordinarv.
Drdinary's Office, Jones Co., Gs.
July 23rd 1888.
The Commissioners setting apart one years support to Mrs. Bitzabeth Malone widow of Martin R. Malone doe'd have made their report and the same is now on file in this office, and notice is bereby given that said report will be made the Judgément of this court on the YERST MOSHAY IS SEPTEMBER NEXT unless good cause be shown to the contrary. Witness my hand officially, R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.
Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
July 25n 1888.
Notice is hereby given, that the
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Monday in September next.
Witness my hand officially,
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

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Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Gn.
July 20th 1888.
Whereas, James A. Jones Aunor
with the will annexed on Estate of
James Jones deceased, applies to
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to show cause if my they have to
the contrary at this office on or by
the first Monday in November next.
Witness my hand officially,
R. T. HOSS, Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.

July 19th 1888.
Whereas, Mrs. Caledonis Glawmylied to me for adminis-Whereas, Mrs. Caledonis Glawson has applied to me for administration on Estate of Joseph Glawson late of said county dee'd. These are to cite and admonish all persons concered to show cause at this of contrary on or by the first Monday in September next.

Witness my hand officially,

R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

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

Ordinary's Unice, other Case Case
June 29th 1888.
Notice is hereby given that Dr.
John F. Anderson, Adm'r on Estate
o'. Martin R. Malone deceased has
applied for an order to seil 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 this
court on the first Monday in August
next. Witness my hand officially.
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

A. T. ROSS, Ordinary.
For Administratrix Bismission.
Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
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History of the Commission from said administration.
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on or by the VIREN MONDAY IN OCTORER next.
Witness my hand officially

R. T. ROSS, Ordinary,
Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga.
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ROBT. V. HARDEMAN,

Attorney at Zaw,

CLINTON, GEORGIA

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_AND-

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Roland T. Ross.

Jane 25th 1888, tf.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mrs. E. G. HARDEMAN, Local Editr

Hot, dry and dusty.

We are still in need of rain.

Mrs. J. Jones, continues very sick. What a jolly time the young

Mrs. H. A. Morgan has been a visit to relatives near Wayside.

Mrs R. J. Turner and daughter visited Five Points Wednesday.

Mr. William Winters and family of Bradleys, visited Gray this week.

We are glad to learn our Editress is enjoying her trip delight-

Miss Bolle Stowart of James, has been the guest of Miss Kate Morgan this week.

D. D. Holsenbeck and William Barbee made a flying trip to Wayside Sunday.

Tom Massengale and family are County.

W.D. Winters and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Franks.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips have a summer visitor at their house—a boy.

Miss Kate Morgan wishes to say to her patrons that her school will open Monday July 30th.

sant stay.

A party composed of Messrs R. V. Hardeman, F. S. Hardeman, J. A. Morgan, Gordon Hardeman George Purseley went out to Mr. William Green's wheat field Wednesday and succeeded in bagging a large quanity of doves.

Mrs. Burton Smith nee Miss Fannie Gordon, is reported critically ill at the executive massion in

Clark Smith, having beat Dr. Barron, Jones County's professional check up player, now challenges the state of Georgia.

Mrs. William G. Morgan Mrs. Dr. Jas. Barron, and Mrs. O. A. Finney spent Wednesday very pleas antly with Mrs. J. H. Morgan.

Misses Lois Johnson and Sallie Barron leave to day to visit rela-tives and friends in Monticello and different parts of Jones County.

Miss Ina M. Kelly after a weeks stay in Clinton returned to her home in Monticello, much to the regret of her many friends she made while in our midst. Hope Miss Ina will visit us again soon.

Mr. H. S. Greaves had the misar. 11. S. Greaves had the mis-fortune last Tuesday to lose a fine two year old filly, which he prized very highly. He had hitched her up for first time, and while drivin g along she reared up and fell dead.

Attention is called to the anand Moses W. Smith for the offices of Sheriff and Tax Collector. Democrats of the county know Will to ocrais of the county know Will to be a faithful officer every ready to discharge the daties of the office, regardless of friend or foe. Let us center upon these gentlemen and elect them.

CLINTON LOCALS.

Miss Ina Kelly of Monticello left a host of friends last Friday when he returned to her home.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart who has been on a four weeks visit to our sister city of Macon has returned home to the joy of her many friends.

The Local Editress, Mrs. Hardeman with four of her charming children, is absent from home, spending several weeks with relatives and friends in and about Talbotton. Miss Maude Hardeman will remain some four or five weeks, visiting Warm oprings before her return. We join the HEADLIGHT in wishing her much pleasure and a safe return to her home and the resume of the editorial duties.

At the charming country home of Miss Katie Morgan a most delightful day was spent on Thorsday last by Missess Ina Kelly, Sallie Barron. oy ansees Ina Kelly, Sallie Barron, Emmie Chiles, Lutie Griswold, Belle Stowart, Irene Bowen and Lois Johnson. During the atternoon the young men put in an appearance when delicious cream and cake was served in the vine covered porch. It was a merry crowd as they rolled into old Clinton late in the evening and old Sol never threw his in bright rays on a happier or bright-er number of young people.

Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs S. L. Chiles one of the most elegant entertainments of the se given to the visiting young lasers, F. M. Stewart and The following F. S. Hardeman.

F. S. Hardeman. The following couples were present. Miss Ina Kelly, F. M. Stewart, "Sallie Barron, George Purseley "Katie Morgan, R. M. Hardeman, "Irene Bowen, Clancy Finney "Emmio Chiles, James Morgan "Datt. Stanct F. S. Hardeman, "Belle Stewart, F.S. Hardeman "Lutie Griswold, Holmes Johnson

Maude Phillips, Eugene Morgan Lois Johnson, E. M. Landrum rs. Ida Ingram, L. F. Bradley. "Lois Johnson, Mrs. Ida Ingram, Chaperones—Mrs. D. M. Chiles, Dr. R. B. Barron and wife, Col. J. C.

Late in the evening elegant and timely refreshments were served consisting of cream, sherbet, ices consisting of cream, sherbet, ices cakes with magnificent truits of different kind until the whole atmosphere became redolent with the perfame and the young couples vied with each other in making the occasion a success, each one declaring it has not redocated. it the most recherche and delighful

of the many sociables of the season.
We are indebted to Miss Lois Mrs. Winters, grandmother of Johnson one of the charming belles Mr W. D. Winters, is now the guest of Clinton for our supply of local of her grandson. We wish her a matter this week in the absence of the Local Editress

Letter from the Editress.

Talbot County, Ga., July 23rd 1888.

After several weeks, of anticipation and preparation, we with the "better looking portion" of the family, wended our way to the little village of Gray, where after a patient (?) hours waiting, the "ac-commodation" puffed to its stopping place, and baggage, box and baby, etc., placed in position, we were soon, as one baby remarked, "Going somewhere!"

At 2 o'clock p. m. we boarded the Columbus train, in Macon, and were surprised to see the crowd of passengers for the season. It is always interesting to watch new faces, and among these we soon located the bright face of a recent Wesleyan graduate, who was going over to her brother's marriage in Columbus. A tired mother, with three dust begrimed children from Savannah, vainly tried ever and anon with scap and towel to make the three respectable. Of course the irrepres-sible Drummer was there, indeed, respectable. Of course the sible Drummer was there, several of them, and every time the "little red pass book" was presented to the venerable Capt. Jeter, his face took on a deeper look of contempt and the already furrowed brow wrinkled more. A poor old brow wrinkled more. A poor old man travelling with a quite nice looking daughter had been "painting the town red" and was just reach-ing the stage of "feeling mighty bad" as the coach rolled out the bad" as the coach rolled out the Depot. The daughter, with crim-soned checks, patiently endeavoring to hide her shame, made a picture fit for a Temperance pencil and a subject fit for the elequent tongue

cotton, with the san's slanting rays lighting the scene, with now aud then a flush through a bridge as it

while we passed carload after car-load of the luscious fruit, some ener-master's luxurant corn. By the

mous in size.

Since arriving in the old county
of Taibot, we have been faring royally, from one elegant country home
to another, where vegetables of every kind flanked always by the richtime. We also advise our hunters
time. We also advise our hunters est chicken pies, etc., makes the dinner hour a time to be anticipated. One housekeeper tells me she has raised this year 350 chickens, sold 78 dozen eggs and had quantities of butter milk and eggs for family use.

We are now sojourning in Bald-winsville, so called from the family of that name, whose numerous sons and daughters have homes one mile apart in this neighborhood. There were in the family eight sons and four daughters, all save the youngest of these have large families and at every house we find a girl baby. does not stump its toe and fall in the ecrap basket, I close by tender-ing the Headlight my hearty

at every house we find a girl baby. This is leap year you romember.

Crops are the finest in Talbet, than for years. The Farmers Alliance has a much stronger force hierathan in Jones. It has a membership of between eight and nine hundred has established a store in Talbotton with \$12000,00 stock of goods and a capital of \$20,000.00. Only about 175 men, including the lawyers, doctors and merchants, of the county, are not members.

We will go from here to Talbotton and will give some dots from there in next weeks issue.

E. G. H. ITEMS FROM WAYSIDE.

Alone waiting for the college of the moon, and to overcome the sweet embrace of morpheons, I will

devote a few moments to the HEAD LIGHT. The farmers are about finishing

work, or in other words the "laying by" season is on them. Some of them will begin to pull fodder tomorrow-cotton small but fruiting

Messrs Mason and Finney are overhauling their ginning machinery, prepartory to ginning the pres-

Mr. D. D. Holsenbeck of vone town gave us a short call to day, Mr M. C. Barfield of Jackson is

siting relatives in the neighbor-

Mrs. Freeman and son of Sh Dale are visiting the family of Mr. M. E. Whitehead.

Mrs. Ibbie Horkins, Mrs. Vanzuart and Mrs. M. H. Green wore received as members of New, Hope church yesterday and were baptiz ed by Rev. J. H. Gresham to day A large crowd present,

Our people are quiet on politics, but will emphasise their choice of candidates by a quiet ballot. "JAKE"

Items from Five Points.

We call to mind the fact (which to doubt every reader of the HEAD LIGHT?) that the news from this section has failed for sometime to reach the HEADLIGHT. We now appear before public again with proper modesty, like an old maiden who has suddenly become the youngest of the family.

We all delight in reading the HEADLIGHT, but do not like to see our neighborhood so silent, as if it not allowed the happy privilege of tooting its horn to the public through the HEADLIGHT.

through the Headland.
We had a jolly time at the pienic at Gray on the 14th inst. Mosers J. E. Green and G. L. Small who attended the pienic stopped on their return to East Macon at Mr. J. C. Green's, where they remained until Sunday evening. Perhaps an item of amusement to hunders, which is in connection with the visit of these two gentlemen. will be the followed the first at fall song the route the green and overtook it about a hundred May 26th 1888 tf.

fields of wanting corn and blooming yards from the house. This was as pretty a race as we have ever seen, even though it was on Snn-day morning. This is the second fox that this dog has caught, both then a flash through a bridge as it day morning. This is the second epanned a muddy creek, everbung for that this dog has caught, both by willow boughs and rank with rash and bramble, was real enjoyable. The crops seemed to be fine; cotton especially, and we never saw so many watermelon patches, some in arcange enough to be called fields in arcange enough to be called fields while we nessed carded after card-day in assaine through some of his way, we reccommend this corn

for minks to stay in it in the day time. We also advise our hunters to get rid of their hounds which to get rid of their nounds which ship and Discipline, this Conego are so expensive and besids such a has no superior. Next Term opens pest to the women folks, and get a September 5th, 1888. For Catalopointer which will always win the race, in a few minutes. Leading you to make further investigations you to make further investigations for yourselves on this proposition, I pass on to the report from our crops. Crups are very good in this community corn is very fine, and cotton exceedingly promising. Our pea crop seems to predict fat bogs for this Fall, and teane, plenty of syrup. Hoping to better interest you the next time, if this

Attention is invited to the advertisement of the Middle Georgie Mili-tary and Agricultural College, in another column. This college is doing excellent work, and we are sure that those who patronize it will have no reason for dissatisfaction.

wishes for its success.

Champman and Jones Macon Ga, have just received a car load of well broke horses which they are offering for sale very low. Parties in want of good horses or mules will find it to their interest to call at Hotel De Horse and give the boys a showing.

As Messrs J. G. Bradley and H. J. Gresham were coming home from Cainy Creek church last Sunday the horse became frightened, ran over a stump, upset the vehicle, across the railroad near Mr. White across the railroad near Mr. withehead. After sifting sand around the cotton patch he took the railroad, made good speed for a hundred yards and finally in running over a log heap became entangled. No one hurt.

The Baldwinsville Talbot County correspondent of the Macon Tole-graph has this to say

The elite of the community sembled at the residence of Mr. S B. Baldwin last Thursday night and spent a delightful evening in social enjoyment, the occasion be-ing complimentary to Misses Lucy Collier of Thomaston, Annie Beldwin of Marshallvillve, and Maude Hardeman of Clinton.

Mrs. E. G. Hardeman, Editress

of the Jones County Headlight, and her charming duaghter Miss Maude are visiting the families of the Messrs Baldwin.

They tell the following on an old negro living near town he bought a mule on thirty days time at \$25 during the thirty days carries the mule to a neighboring city, mortaged her for \$75, 850 in goods \$25 in ged her for \$75, \$50 in goods \$25 in cash comes home pays for his mule before he got through trading out his mortage, the mule died he lost no time in burying it and when ask "S" where is your mulo I is got her in the swamp fattening. Now the city dealers are sharp we know but how is this for a county "coon."

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niddle 'nippers' you behold the calt is two weeks old: e eight weeks two more will co months the "corners" cut the

o outside grooves will disappear om middle two in just one year; two years from the second pair, three the corners, too, are bara. two the middle "nippers" drop, three the second pair can't stop; ben four years old the third pair goes five a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view At six years from the middle two;

a middle "nippers" upper jaw ine the black spots will withdraw; second pair at ten are white; en finds the "corners" light.

As time goes on, the horsemen know,
The oval teeth three sided grow;
They longer get, project before
Till twenty, when we know no more.
—Maryland Farn

To Manage Sitting Hens.

manage sitting hens, Panny Field
d authority, in Poultry Keeper says
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ighens can get at them; but, bless
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Don't move the hen the very first night to find her on a next after sundown;
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Planting Potatoes.

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a small quantity of superphosphate may be dropped by the side of each hill, and if the soil is free from stones the cover-ing may be done by the use of the plough.

plough.

Able are recommended very highly by some in the planting of polatone, but we are compelled to say that our experience has not encouraged their use, but this may have been because of some poculiarity of the soil. As soonas up the potato crop should be heed and kept clean of while the planting of the soil. As soonas up the potato crop should be heed and kept clean of while a sound that the provide of the tubers more than a thick growth of weeds in the rows. Clean culture is always to be recommended, but with potatoes it seems to be an absolute necessity.—New York Observer.

Farm and Garden Notes.
Don't fail to have a good garden.
Moss in meadows means wet, poor soil aderneath.

If there is spare time put the gates and ences in order.

A good way to distinguish mushrooms is to sprinkle said on the spongy or under sides. If it turns yellow, the specimen is also sprinkle said on the spongy or under sides. If it turns yellow, the specimen is the optimization of the potato crop cannot begin too early or be too thorough. The poried of growth is short, but we ought to give them every possible chance will be suffered by the season and thus prevent loss from the season and thus prevent loss from numerative fruit farm.

It is the lively, anowy tree crickets that cut off leaves, stems and blossoms of the grape, girdle the stems of rasperries and cause welg blight in apple, quince and other fruit trees.

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of the grape, girdle the stems or rasperies and cause wity blight in apple, quince and other fruit trees.

A farmer's wife tells the Farm and A farmer's wife tells the Farm and force churring it, they will not be othered with white specks in the butter.

A New York farmer states that he used only coal gas tar to prevent the ravages of the points beetle. He puts your belief the points beetle. He puts yours boiling water, which is allowed to settle and cool. This is sprinked over the vines with an ordinary sprinked, and allowed to settle and cool. This is sprinked over the vines with an ordinary sprinked, and allowed for several access of polatoes, regreen corn than for any other. It is late, and, therefore, preferred for caming. It is very large and week, and, therefore, in demand for soiling and ensige. Being late and lifter, it is difficult to the soil of the prefer in t

Animal Attachments

safe from freezing when cold weather comes.

Animal Attachments.

"Funny, isn't it," said the keeper of the Baltimore Zoo to a Heroid reporter, a "how different kinds of animals and a simulation of the said of

monkey's tail up on the imitation tree stump and west to sleep."

The Jews of the World.

Mr. P. D. Mocatta, in his recent interesting lecture on Judaism, estimated the total number of Jews throfiphout the world as between 8,000,000 and 10,000,-800 and 10,000 and 10,

The Destructive Teredo.

Those who have watched the vessels hauled out on the shrine railway and noticed the pinces of plantiling takes the property of the process of the particular of them are completely honeycombed. This is caused by the ravages of the teredo, or ship or pile worm, one of the greatest he foodhers waters. The works of the particular of the p

Rats in China.

A plague of rats is reported in China, which recalls the German legend of the rats of Hamelin. Certain postal routes in the control of the c

Why They Moyeb.—A little Harlem boy whose impecunious parents are always moving from one house to another, was asked by the Sunday School seacher. "Why did the Israelites move out of Egypt?" "Because they couldn't pay their rent, I suppose," was the reply."

John Half, of Westbrook, Ga, named his first child First Half; his next, econd Half; his third, Other Half; and his fourth, Best Half. He says that his blessings come in halves.

CAN'T SLEEP!

A POST-OFFICE ROBBERY.

How the Thieves Managed to Get Into the Safe:

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A post-office inspector says:—I went up into Minnesota to investigate a rob-bery. The potential was a well-to-do German merelocimater. He has a sea, "Nick," a roand-faced little boy, who was all smiles and martiness. When the potential was a sea, and the same and the s

"' Instruction of the words and the combination on the wall?"
"'A great light seemed to break in the honest German bostmaster."

wall?"

"A great light seemed to break in upon the honest German bostmaster." He opened his eyes wide, looked again at the safe and the combination on the wall, and then, with a big sigh, remarked: 'Well, now, maybe dot was so.'"

LASSOING THAMPS.—Officer Orguello, of the Los Angeles police, carries a lasso, and he finds it of great assistance is catching tramps who may desire to evade him and the jail which awaits the captured tramp in that city.

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