

the fair, fresh mornings years ago,
 When the world was good to see,
 When earth seemed a little heaven below,
 And youth was a joy to me;
 When friends were real and love was true
 And life was sweet to the core,
 But beautiful morning glories grew
 At grandmother's cottage door!
 I can smell the fragrance of roses red,
 And of mint as the soft winds pass,
 I hide the dew like a web of jewels is spread
 All over the grass;
 And the pink sends love in her fragrant way,
 And the robins chirp as of yore,
 When the morning glories in rich array
 Cling close to the cottage door.
 The cottage was old and small and quaint,
 A picture without and within;
 Her coating of age was its only paint,
 And not more than a shingle's thin;
 The windows twinkled under the eaves,
 The

And the morning glories with dancing leaves
Laughed back from the cottage door
And grandmother, too, like her house was
Old and weathered and true
But the burden of love and care
Hath changed the dress of her life to gold,
Until she was angel-faced,
Like the flowers, her heart, at the morning hour,
Uncloset to the sad and the poor,
She was gentle and queen of the daint
dower
That grew at her cottage door
Oh! many and many a year, the good
Has greened over grandmother's nose
But she was still kind to God—
Her soul was so pure and brave;
But I know though heaven's gardens be fair
to view
She remembers the days of yore,
And the morning glories she loved that grew
Round the red old cottage door.
—Merry A. Denison, to New York Graphic.

Joe Cook says he would rather live among Sioux than in Sioux city. He can be easily Siouxed.—*Graphic*.

A poet wants to know "where the fiery clouds are woken." In the air, of course.—*Burlington Free Press*.

We regret to learn that the Chicago Anarchists have disbanded. We have always thought they should hang together.—*Philadelphia Press*.

Many a man goes down under the slings and arrows of an outrageous fortune, because if hit by one of the arrows he falls up with the slings.—*Piquette*.

His candidate's boomlet now bulging!—*Boonville*.

In the bulge of his bonnet it blazny and
 A nose
 "We microbes in the drinking water
 protozoan in ice cream, malaria
 water melons, Bright's disease in beets
 and paralysis in lead tea, wherever there
 may the thirsty soul refresh him
 "After a midnight tuck of mince pie
 a citizen complaining of a hard
 "He was chased by pirates in
 "Mince pirates, probably," calmly sug-
 gested his wife. — *Youth's Companion*.
 "Mr. Waldo — "So you don't care for
 poetry, Miss Broezy?" Miss Broezy
 "No; I acquired a great taste for it
 in early life.
 "Miss Broezy — "Parsing Miss
 Hester's 'Paradise Lost.' — *New York Times*.
 Before the wedding day he vows an

happiness, and that there is no sacrifice
too great for him to make to secure his
comfort. Three months after they had
married she has to tuck the bed into the
side of the bed in keep him from roll-
ing himself up in all the clothes.—*New*
York Herald.

Teacher (in loud tone): "What
your name?" Boy (in a weak voice):
"Johnny Wells, sir." "How old are you,
John Wells?" "Twelve years old, sir."
"Now, John, tell me how you made it
grand and glorious universe?" "Don't
know, sir." "What made this not
and don't know." "What made this not
sphere?" "Smith got and cut me
the Birch is brought and he
was the trembling boy. In thence

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M. M. WILLIAMS, Adm'x.
May 16th 1888.
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Ordinary's Office, May 1st 1888. To all whom it may concern. R. H. Kingman, administrator of estate Allen P. Holt, deceased, has applied to me for leave to sell all the lands belonging to said estate wherever situated, and said application will be heard on the first MONDAY in June next.

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April 23rd 1888.

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GEORGIA—Jones County. By virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary will be sold before the Court House door in Clinton Jones county on the FIRST TUESDAY in JUNE next, sixty eight (68) acres of land more or less belonging to estate of John P. Williams deceased, good land situated in the eastern part of Jones county near the Baldwin county line adjoining Mrs. Dr. V. Farrar on S. E. Mrs. M. M. Williams and children on N. E. public Clinton and Johnston road on N. W. and the Dower of St. M. Williams on S. W. Sold to pay debts. Terms Cash.

M. M. WILLIAMS, Adm'r.
May 5th 1888.

Ordinary's Office.

May 1st 1888. To all whom it may concern. R. H. Kingman, administrator of estate of Allen E. Hight, deceased, has applied to me for leave to sell the lands belonging to said estate wherever situated, and said application will be heard on the first MONDAY in JUNE next.

R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co. Ga., March 24th 1888. Whereas, C. B. Drew, Adm'r of Estate of Elbridge died applies to me for Dismission. These are therefore to cite all persons concerned to show cause at this office on or by the first MONDAY in JULY next if any they have why Dismission shall not be granted said Adm'r.

Witness my hand officially. R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co. Ga., March 24th 1888. Whereas, O. C. Gibson, adm'r of Estate of Jackson Wood (decd), applies to me for Dismission. These are to cite all persons concerned to show cause at this office on or by the first MONDAY in JULY next if any they have why Dismission shall not be granted said Adm'r.

Witness my hand officially. R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co. Ga., March 24th 1888. Whereas, Mary E. Dune, Adm'r, wish will annexed of Estate of Henry G. Dune Dec'd, applies to me for Dismission. These are therefore to cite all persons concerned to show cause at this office on or by the first MONDAY in JULY next if any they have why Dismission shall not be granted said Adm'r.

Witness my hand officially. R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mrs. E. G. HARDEMAN, Local Editress.

We had quite a pleasant shower Wednesday.

Master Eugene Morgan spent Sunday in Monticello.

Sheriff Fountain of Wilkeson County was in town Monday.

Mr. T. H. Bragg, of Irwinton, visited his parents last week.

Gov. John B. Gordon paid Gray's "pop call" on his return from the excursion.

Miss Hattie Hunt, of Round Oak, is spending the week in Monticello with Miss Blanche Hall.

Mrs. Sallie Howell, of Brunswick, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Marshall of Round Oak.

Mrs. Elsie Penick and family, of Eastman, are visiting Mr. E. T. Morton. We wish them a pleasant visit.

We noticed Prof. Newman, of Wesleyan Female College, going up to Monticello to the Sunday School celebration which took place the 5th and 6th inst.

Mrs. E. G. Hardeeman and youngest daughter, Miss Annie and Ruth, attended the S. S. Celebration at Monticello last week. As they were there they were accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Chiles and daughter, Miss Kate.

A SAD DEATH.

Mr. George Hattin, a young man employed by Mr. H. J. Marshall, near Round Oak, was thrown from a runaway mule last Monday evening. The mule became entangled in the harness and he was dragged some distance over rough ground, which resulted in his death. He stood fair in the community and his death has cast a gloom over the neighborhood.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTICE.

The attention of patrons and teachers of Public schools is called to the following points in the revised and amended school law, and to the instructions of the State School Commissioner, in accordance therewith.

1st. Schools must use the text books adopted by the county Board of Education. No pupils, who use other books, will be allowed to receive the benefit of the public school fund.

The following are the text books adopted by the board last Dec. for five years to-wit: Sander's School Primers, Swinton's spellers, readers, geography and histories, American graded readers, Catburt's literary readers, Robinson's Arithmetics, Wells grammar, Webster's school dictionaries, Smith's physiology and hygiene, Spencerian copy-books.

2nd. It is recommended on County Boards to establish one school, each, for white and colored children in every school district, as near as practicable to the center of the district, preference being had to any school-house already erected, and to the location of white and colored schools with regard to convenience; no additional school can be established in the sub-district without the enrollment therein of not less than twenty-five pupils.

3rd. It will be in Clinton on May 31st the purpose of examining teachers of Public Schools, who have not undergone an examination, and holding unexpired license are required. All Public Schools on or before May 1st.

A. H. S. McKAY,
County School Commissioner.

1888.

CLINTON LOCALS.

Girls are't you glad plums are not all killed?

We regret to learn that Mr. Gus Bragg is quite sick.

Mrs. Greaves has the loveliest collection of pansies we ever saw. Judge Richard Johnson is in Atlanta attending the Presidential State Convention.

Mrs. W. H. Holsenbeck had snap beans from her garden Wednesday, but most of the Clinton gardens are poor indeed.

Mrs. Annie Lou Smith of Smithboro, Jasper county, with Mrs. Stephens of Macon is visiting Mrs. H. S. Greaves this week.

Quite a large attendance at County Court on Monday—a heavy crowd was disposed of, and a good sum thrown into the treasury.

Mr. Melvin Morton of Pine Ridge has a baby girl visitor at his home. We regret to learn that Mr. Morton was quite sick on Tuesday.

All along the line from Grays to Monticello we found it dusty, and crops needing rain badly, gardens poor and the outlook quite discouraging.

Miss Kate Morgan of Grays "took in" the Association at Monticello, as did also Mrs. J. R. Chiles, Gus Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, Jim and Eugene Morgan and Frank Hardeeman.

Should you go down to Macon soon call in and have some of your "pickers" taken by the unexcelled artist L. S. Hill. He can make a pretty face from a homely subject. We know whereof we speak.

We tendered the congratulations of the HEADLIGHT to that popular Conductor Frank Whitehead of the C. & M. on Monday p. m. and were pleased to see that he had resumed his place after a short, and we presume, an exceeding happy holiday.

Among the crowd at the "Association" we met Mr. Eakes of the paper "Phoenix" published at Oxford Ga. Prof. Conway of Budora added much to the music on Sabbath afternoon by skillfully "managing the organ." He, with Dr. Conway, his brother both sing well.

Prof. Abington L. Barron, formerly of Clinton, but now of Whitesburg, Carroll Co., and Miss Annie M. Harris of Whitesburg were happily married in Carrollton on Sunday May 6th. Rev. E. B. Barrett officiating. The many friends of "Tar" wait through the columns of the HEADLIGHT their choicest and best wishes. Hope soon to see the happy couple in our town.

While attending the Jubilee in Monticello last Saturday we were pleased to meet our old friend Dr. Mac Ballard and his charming wife. Dr. B— was for several years a highly esteemed citizen of Jones county, and while we regret his departure from among Jones county people, we congratulate Jasper upon her acquisition and are glad to know his "lines have fallen in so pleasant a place."

Clinton Sabbath School celebrated on Sunday the 6th, "Children's Day." A pleasant programme was well carried out, and with songs and recitation the audience, (a large one for our village) was happily entertained. Recitations by Misses Mande Hardegan, Lena Phillips and Master Gordon Hardegan. The duet "What shall the harvest be?" by Mrs. R. B. Barrow and Miss Lois Johnson was particularly fine and has been complimented by many. An offering by members of the school amounted to about four dollars.

ELECTION NOTICE.

GEORGIA) It appearing that a vacancy will Jones County shortly occur in the office of County Treasurer of said county the present incumbent having tendered his resignation there-to

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED That an election to fill said office of County Treasurer be held at the various voting precincts in said county on SATURDAY THE 19th OF MAY 1888. Witness my hand officially, this 23rd April 1888.

ROBERT JOHNSON,
County Judge.

JASPER'S JUBILEE.

We have just returned from the venerable town of Monticello where, on the 5th and 6th we "took in" the "Jasper County Sunday School Association" celebration. The large Sam Jones tent, with a seating capacity of two thousand people, had been put up in Penn's woods, under the refreshing shade of the mammoth chestnut trees and afforded just the accommodation needed, and was indeed a fit place for the assembling of so many of Jasper's noble sons and fair daughters who engaged in the varied Sabbath school work. At an early hour Saturday the whir and rattling of vehicles told that the crowd was gathering, and by nine o'clock the old grove was alive with fitting forms of all sizes and styles. The exercises were opened with prayer by the venerated Thomas J. Smith, on Saturday and on Sunday by the honored and aged Mr. Preston (father of Col. Joseph W. and Capt. W. J. M. Preston). These dear old patriots are one of the few left of Jasper's first born, and although their hands are frosty with Time's an-entless finger, they have yet warm hearts that beat in union with those youthful soldiers in the "Christian warfare." The schools contesting for the handsome banner, which is yearly bestowed upon that school which excels in song, were twenty one in number. The judges, Prof. W. F. Newman of Wesleyan, Mr. Duffus Clancy of Macon with Prof. Eli Pounds of Barnesville had before them a difficult but as competent critics, they obligingly to everything but "sounds melodious" they "fell to work" as each school engaged. Each school was allowed twenty minutes for song and recitation. All did well. Hills School, many led by Dr. Dumas gave some most divinely beautiful singing, this singing was mostly open, however by adults, as was also the case with Prospect's School. Hillsboro School, under the competent tutelage of Prof. Power, who also teaches "the young ideas how to shoot" five days of each week, gained (and deserved it too) the Banner, which was presented with eloquence by Prof. W. T. Dumas, the sweet voiced poet of Monticello, and Principal of Monticello High School. Little Miss Sallie Greer of Hillsboro recited most beautifully "Just over the line." The music through out the day was grand and one could fall into imaginations embrace and be wafted by sounds seraphic to Golden shades. The crowd on the grounds Saturday has been estimated at three thousand, and the perfect order preserved remarkable. A harmony prevailed among all as that of a family with christian conduct. The Jasper County Sunday School Association has now been organized about four years. Judge William Thompson of Budora has been the efficient President since its inaugural, until recently when Mr. B. H. Hardy, Monticello's energetic young editor was elected to the responsible position. Judge Thompson is a true director and has just the style required for judicial business, although Mr. Hardy is young in the cause he acquitted himself with grace and honor. We had heard so much of Monticello's children's friend Dr. Richard Maddux that we were surprised to find he had to be "tagged" to prevent being lost in the crowd!

The exercises Sunday were opened by the first hour being devoted to singing. Prof. Pound and Mr. Field led with Professor Newman at the organ. We had some grand songs by Dr. Dumas and family were the best we ever listened to. At eleven o'clock Rev. Mr. Walker of Mercer Theological class began services. Although a stranger before this large congregation he from the beginning gained the attention of his audience. His discourse was replete with words of wisdom and thoughts for reflection. Dinner was beautifully served upon the grounds both days. Saturday p. m. was spent in short addresses by Rev. Samuel Scott of Conyers, Col. W. P. Davis of the Monticello bar, Dr. Walker of "Midway" and last, but by no means least, the irrepressible Dr. Maddux. The latter is decidedly a classman, and his pithy remarks to the future presidents, gov-

ernors, etc., has been not only by the small fry, but the "grown up folks" also. Dr. Doctor "stuck to his bark" and made all feel good. The duet "Adara Church" by Mrs. Elliott and Miss Vinburn of Conyers was delightfully sung. By a thoughtful suggestion from a children friend the dear little Sunday School girls were invited around the stand at the close of services and sang "Sweet bye and bye," "Work, work for Jesus" plaintively and sweetly. Dr. Maddux keeping impatient Mammas abey. When the many voices united in the grand old "No. Dodeology, as the crowd upon the west with glowing rays, we thought as Col. Davis had just remarked that Sunday May 6th 1888 was the best and fairest that the great Sabbath giver had ever made.

E. G. H.

ITEMS FROM STEVEN'S POTTERY.

Mr. Harzen.—The recent drought has nipped the bud with the farmers. It does not rain soon their bright future prospects will be blighted.

Mr. H. F. Newton has over-hauled his well recently. It gave out and he has placed an earthen curb made by Stevens Rod & Co. of this place. The well is 71 feet deep and cost \$75 to have it overhauled. Mr. N.—thinks he will have a well when the last trump sounds.

Mr. H. F. Newton has been quite feeble for some time. We hope soon to chronicle his recovery.

Mr. Will Lester, of Haddock's, says that he is almost persuaded to marry. But that \$10 shoe bill is enough to back the judgement of any one. Much success to the HEADLIGHT.

E. Z. K.

FROM HADDOCKS.

Mr. R. P. Smith, recently a "knight of the key," now a member, spent a day or two with the family of Mr. John T. Williams. Cupids shafts reach great distances.

Mr. Jackson, of the P. O. dept, divided the day between Haddock's and Blountsville, placing mail contracts.

The Misses Woolfolk smiled kindly upon many admirers as they passed through the village en-route to friends whom they made happy by their presence.

A berry of young ladies from various points, Macon, Jasper etc. are booked for Fortville picnic. Practice attaches young girls, and doubt, omit the pretty these concerns demand, for the eyes of many will rest upon those of sister as well as panderous forms. Mrs. Parks' absence creates a void difficult to fill. May it be a long, long time 'ere she sees fit to leave home again. This is asking a good deal, but then you know some folks can't be persuaded.

How to attend two parties the same day is the troubling thought. Why this thinness? It had been planned to take in both, but "the powers that be," have named identical dates.

A small but select section of our upper realm, embracing the well known leader of the german, made numerous and sundry preparations and then sailed away to the Central City. They were not met at the Depot by Marion's long-tong, but that was due to modesty in not announcing etc. It was known the next morning, however, that they were in town, and at Hotel — for they blew out the gas upon returning. They received invitations to the general picnic, but owing to the confusion of managers names they named into the second day affair. A prolonged absence prompted some alarmed relatives to inquire after our loved ones, when it was learned that they were improving the transient, and then "passing" for free ride. It is a long time that has no land, and when the Milledgeville band came in sight, they put in that touching a base drum is better than taking landscape views on foot.

NOTICE.

I gave notice last week that I would be at Gray, for the purpose of repairing Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, but I have decided not to do so at present.

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Haddock Station Tuesday 15.
Y. B. Clark store Wed. Mon. 16.
Jesse Miller " " eye " 16.
J. S. Stewart mill Thursday 18.
Waydado Friday 18.
Round Oak Monday 21.
Grabbill Hill Tuesday 22.
Glovera Mill Wednesday 23.
Caney Creek Thursday 24.
Popes Ferry Friday 25.
Five Points Monday morn 28.
Gordon's mill Monday eve 28.
G. W. F. McKay store Tuesday 29.
Jackson Roberts Wednesday 30.
Roberts Station Thursday 31.
Thomas Slocumb Friday June 1.
James Station Monday 4.
Werton " Tuesday 5.
Haddock's " Thursday 7.
Grays " Friday 8.

In Clinton every Saturday. I will close my books by the 20th of June.

W. T. MORRIS.

Receiver of Tax returns of Jones county.

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Mosley's Mill	7 10 a m
Roberts	7 22 a m
Morton	7 35 a m
Grays	7 42 a m
Frank's	7 48 a m
Waydado	7 54 a m
Waydado	7 57 a m
Round Oak	8 05 a m
Hillsboro	8 19 a m
Adgate	8 27 a m
Waydado	8 34 a m
Monticello	8 48 a m
Waydado	9 15 a m
Little River	9 37 a m
Godfrey	9 38 a m
Ar. Macon	10 30 a m

GOING SOUTH—MAIL TRAIN.

Ly. Macon	11 20 a m
Godfrey	12 17 a m
Little River	12 23 a m
Waydado	12 35 a m
Ly. Monticello	1 25 p m
Minnetts	2 24 p m
Adgate	2 29 p m
Waydado	2 31 p m
Round Oak	2 41 p m
Morton	2 41 p m
Roberts	2 54 p m
Mosley's Mill	3 06 p m
Ar. Macon	3 16 p m

GOING NORTH—FRICTION TRAIN.

Ly. Macon	3 30 p m
Ly. Grays	4 30 p m
Ar. Monticello	6 21 p m

GOING SOUTH—FRICTION TRAIN.

Ly. Monticello	8 23 a m
Ly. Grays	10 20 a m
Ar. Macon	11 35 a m

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