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The village of Haverstraw, on the Hudson, manufactures more bricks than any other place in the world.

Spain celebrated the sailing of the invincible Armada as well as England. The Spanish claim that the fleet was simply a fishing excursion.

A panel-loust French highway robber stooped to apologize to his victim, and the victim noticed the fact that he was bow-legged. He gave the police this pointer and the right man was soon in limbo.

"A native author called 'Roe' was Matthew Arnold's sneering allusion to the novelist who so soon followed the English literature to the grave. E. P. Roe accepted the designation and wrote an autobiographical sketch under that heading, which was completed only a few days before his death.

There is in Lake County, Mich., a co-operative telegraph line, which began by two farmers connecting their houses with a wire, and which has extended, until now it has sixty-five miles of wire and ninety offices, two-thirds of which are in farmhouses and the others in stores where farmers trade.

The ex-Confederate colony in New York continues to grow. At almost every social gathering may be seen one or two men who wore the title of general when they wore the gray. The Southern society, started a short time ago, now has a membership of hundreds, and will soon have a building of its own.

The Portuguese Government has bought out the tobacco manufacturing companies of that country, so that the production of tobacco will henceforth be a Government concern. There will probably be no cigarmakers' Union there now, but the workers will get a pension when too old to work, as is the case in the French Governmental system.

It does not characterize the journeying of President Carnot, of France, in the provinces. What with a considerable retinue, generous dinners to the dignitaries of the towns which receive him, hospitality, and gifts to the poor, he is said to do full justice to the annual appropriation of \$50,000 for traveling expenses.

The mineral output of the country for 1887, according to the statement made by the Division of Mining Statistics, is much greater in value than that of 1886, and is worth \$100,000,000 more than that of 1885. This is a gratifying exhibit, but is unfortunately coupled with the statement that there will be a decrease in the metal product this year owing to the decline in railroad building.

The French census reported 180 persons who were 100 years old or over, but M. Lerasseur, who has been investigating the matter, reports to the Academy of Sciences that sixty-seven of these were only "believed" to be so by their relatives, and that there were only sixteen who's age could be proven to be over 100 years by authentic documents. He estimates that there are not over fifty centenarians in the country.

Although the American clipper ships are growing less in numbers their reputation as the fastest sailers on the globe is by no means declining. The famous clipper ship Henry Hyde, now at anchor off Sandy Hook, has really made the voyage from San Francisco, a distance of at least eleven thousand miles, in eighty-nine days. Fine weather was met with most of the passage. It took but eighteen days to run from San Francisco to the equator, thirty-three days from there to Cape Horn, and thirty-eight days from the Falkland Islands to Sandy Hook. The Hyde was built in 1864, at Bath Me, and hails from New York, where she is owned by Benjamin Pendleton.

Russian is diligently studied in Germany, and by a large number of people in England likewise. At the Berlin Military Academy it is obligatory, and it is spoken a good deal in military circles all over the country. There is in Germany a constant demand for Russian-speaking journalists, since all the principal newspapers keep careful eye upon Russian affairs. In the English army special inducements are held out to officers to learn Russian; and, according to a St. Petersburg journal, many young English officers are so eager to learn the "boogie tongue" that when they happen to be stationed in a town where no instructor is to be had, they spill out the Russian Bible by the aid of an English one.

THE CHILDREN HAVE GROWN UP.

My little children have grown away,
Grown away from the land of play,
Grown to be men and women tall,
Fighting battles and loves and hates and all
That come to us when we grow away
From childhood play.

My little children that were so dear,
How can I help but wish them here,
How can I find my neck in the old loving
Way.

I have not known for many a day,
No more home was my kingdom, precious
And sweet,
Filled with the music of pattering feet!

Those feet that let them away from me,
That led them out over the sea,
Leaving me here in my lonely room
Thawed in sunshine seems full of gloom,
And so very lonely I needs must cry
For the days gone by.

I do not should be the first to go,
And I cannot but wish it might have been
So.

But the Father of love, who dwells in the
Light,
Took some of my love out of my sight—
Took them away to his Home of Rest,
And I know, though I cannot tell why, 'twas
Best.

So, trusting our Lord and our clearly see
That their dear land our home shall be,
As each the children have gone away
We meet again, oh, blessed day,
When we will call to heaven we come
And meet once more our happy home.

—A Clerk, in Good Housekeeping.

WITH AND POINT.

The present lot—Dudes.
The lot of humor—Bedding.
The lot of reflection—Brain food.
The lot of dollar gold piece and a re-
bottle watch always go for what their
names indicate.

The wife of a railroad baggage-man
never refers to her deceased husband as
a "check."

Each leaf of a shadow grass
Grows from a seed of heat and flame;
Each people's cheek don't take much
To the great large of the world has
A large of the world has
A large of the world has
A large of the world has

Violent rainstorm—crowded street car—
handsome lady and gentleman on
platform. Gentlemen to those inside
Chorus of Male Voices—"Yes, cer-
tainly!"

Teacher—"Enrique, who reigned the
earlier, Titus or Vespasian?" Scholar—
"Titus." Teacher—"Ohtakka." Scholar
(travels) "Yes, I know; but how are the
prices?" Teacher (sternly)—"Eleven
Bladder."

Customer to barber—"Shave down
please, as it makes my face so to shave
against the grain." "It's just as soon
shave down as not," replied the loquacious
barber, "but I can't find any of your
grizzly old hair to cut." The barber
said to cut to his bristles years ago."

Business—"The doctor has ordered
me to stop smoking for my health."
Romantic—"I envy you. Glorious
society! Mountain life, inspiring,
refreshing, bracing."

"Yes, I know; but how are the
prices?" Romantic (sternly)—"No; the
mountains, like the mountains."

"It was a severe punishment," said
the father, self-reproachfully, "but it ac-
crued the purpose. It kept John from
running on the street." "You didn't
cripple the boy, did you?" "Oh, I had
his mother cut his hair for him. You
ought to see the poor boy." And the
proud father wept bitterly.—Chicago
Tribune.

The Swiss Good Night.
"The Swiss Good Night," refers to the
custom of the Swiss mountaineers of
calling through their speaking trumpets
at dusk, "Praise the Lord God." One
herdsman starts the call, and his neigh-
bors from every peak, echo it as he
sounds the trumpet by reverberation
from one mountain to another. After a
short period, which is supposed to have
been devoted to prayer, a herdsman calls
"Good Night." This, too, is repeated,
and as darkness falls, each returns to his
home, and the echoes of the original call
has died away.—Detroit Free Press.

Remarkable Memory of a Savage.
Dr. Kofa, the distinguished African
physician and father-in-law of Dr.
Livingstone, once preached a long ser-
mon to a crowd of natives. Shortly af-
ter he had finished he saw a number of
Africans gathered about a simple minded
young savage. He went to them and
discovered that the savage was preaching
his sermon over again. Not only was
he reproducing the precise words,
but he was giving the spirit and gesture of
the white preacher.—Detroit Sunday
Globe.

The canon probably came from the
rocks of the sea.

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columns.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.
E. G. HARDEMAN, Local Editor.

Georgia will be illustrated in **Mac-**
don from Nov. 5 to Nov. 10.
Some improvements are going on
in Gray, in the shape of buildings.
The Rockdale Banner, under the
management of Madux and O'Kelly
has launched its barque on the jour-
nalistic sea. We trust the manage-
ment will not be peer among the
Georgia Weeklies.
The new advertisement of
Campbell and Jones will be seen
everywhere in this issue of the
BANNER. We bespeak for
them a liberal share of the Jones
county trade.

The discussion of the propriety
of increasing the governor's salary
has elicited a comment from
the newspapers in the
state, but the average voter, it is
said, clings to the fide economy
which is glorified in our present
tax constitution.—Macon Tele-
graph.

A new church has been organized
among the colored folks of our town
under the name of the M. E. Church.
They have chosen a lot near the de-
pot, erecting a house of worship,
and at present have a tent in the
"Pine woods" under which they
are conducting services this week.
—Jones County News.

Five of the most progressive
gentlemen in the state will compete
for the \$1,000 prize at the state
fair. The display of any one of
these counties will repay a visit to
Macon during that week. The five
combined would make a fair worthy
the State Agricultural Society,
and the county contest will be only
one of many features at the state
fair.—Macon Telegraph.

TRADE AS A SCIENCE.
Of late years the art of Artist
material, has developed into what
might be termed a Science. The
merchant to be successful, must
possess a certain talent the more
progressive he achieves.

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various departments complete with
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CLINTON LOCALS.

Mrs. David Lester spent several
days in town this week.
Mrs. Mitchell and granddaughter,
Maggie Duffey, of Jones, visited
Mrs. Christian Saturday.

A gentleman from Clinton, visiting
Milledgeville last week, enjoyed
riding on the "new Dummy" and
pronounced it a success.

A good many buggies passed
through Clinton Sunday, going out
to Ellen Church. We noticed in
one Misses Lula and Minnie Hubbard,
two of the handsomest young ladies
in the county.

The usual number of Jurors, Wit-
nesses, Lawyers, Clerks, etc., are in
attendance upon the October term
of Court in session this week.
Judge Jenkins dispatches business
with clock-like precision.

The attorneys visiting Clinton
this week are Cols. S. A. Reid,
J. G. Blount, Jos. Hall, Isaac Har-
deman, B. M. Davis, Chas. L. Bart-
lett, N. E. Harris and W. A. Loftin,
of Macon, and Cols. J. C. Key and
Flem Jordan, of Monticello.

The irrepressible M. M. Folsom
has returned to "rock the cradle" of
his first born, whom he has re-chris-
tened the Clearwater Guardian.
While he disclaims a Salutatory, his
"get off" of the same (copied in
Sunday's Telegraph) is a good one.

While our exchanges, each, claim
the "hand-some young lady" as
living in their respective town or
county, we rise to announce that
she lives in old Jones, four miles
from Clinton, is a blonde, and has
been, for several years, the acknowl-
edged beauty of Jones. Should one
prefer a brunette, there resides near
Haddock one of the handsomest in
Georgia. Can't we enter one or both
of these?

The many friends of Polk Stewart
were alarmed last Friday by re-
ceiving news of his extreme illness
at his aunt's (Mrs. Bryans) in Hun-
ton county. His father and brother
left immediately for Heston. Lark
(the equestrian) "took it horseback"
and made the trip of 40 miles to
Heston, (from his home in Jones)
in 8 hours, and leaving there Sun-
day 11 o'clock P. M. arrived in
Clinton in 7 hours. Thus, riding
75 miles in 15 hours. He reports
Lark recovering although serious
fevers had been entertained, that a
return of the long-expected child might
occur, prior to his visit. Lark had
just returned from the Putnam
County Fair, where he saw much
to interest him, but he says the dis-
play of 25 handsome mule colts was
one of the prettiest sights his eyes
ever rested upon.

Remember the State Fair opens
Nov. 5th and there will be a great
many attractions.

The ladies of Athens have started
a movement for the establishment of
a hospital for the poor.

Miss Susan Winter, of Wheatland
Mout., is engaged to be married to a
young man named Spring. The local
editor at Wheatland printed some-
thing about "Winter" finger in the
lap of Spring, and the young woman
has used him for a lie.

THE OLD RED HILLS OF
JONES
Have always graced under a
border of luxuries and the very at-
mosphere seems to make the boys
clever.

BUSCUTT SMITH
now of the famous "Brilliant Bar,"
of Macon, has pleasant recollections
of his associations in the grand
old county, and always orders the
dog chained when he hears any of
the boys around.

THE CRISP PEST MOONINGS
will soon be here. Just think of it.
Copper Distilled Eye, 15 years old,
and sparkling Corn with a bead on
it that would put a dew drop to
shame, with other choice Liquors
served at the bar.

Choice Beef Steak and Red Skin Onions
with every other delicacy to be had
in the Macon market, and last but
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FRESH BEES
to sleep on after you have knocked
about the city your satisfaction.
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We need not be surprised at the
cool weather down this way when
we are informed that it has been
snowing up North.

M. M. Folsom; one of the most
brilliant writers of the South, is ed-
iting the Clearwater Guardian, and
gives its readers with a spicy salu-
tatory.

The State Fair will open Nov.
5th and continue one week. The
grounds are being put in good order
and no doubt it will be one of the
grandest ever held in the State.

The quarantine has been raised at
Macon, and the signing of certifi-
cates, by those coming in from the
direction of Florida, is a thing of the
past.

Wednesday was the day appointed
for the first train to run to Athens.
Thus will be a grand epoch in
the history of C. & M. R. R., and a
time that has been looked forward
to with great anticipations.

W. A. Kelly & Bro's are wide
awake and not behind the times by
any means. They are arranging to
have a "cash railroad" (in their
store of course) and then won't
Monticello be accused of putting on
City airs?—Jasper County News.

GEORGIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SO-
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
Macon, Ga., October 6, 1888.

The Georgia State Agricultural So-
ciety through its Fair Committee have
fixed the dates for holding the Annual
State Fair on November 5th to
November 10th, 1888, at Central
Park, Macon, Ga. All fair of
this year having subsided, and the
county having recovered from the
effects of the recent floods, all
obstacles to success have been
removed. Our premium list is full
and complete, embracing everything
in farm, garden and orchard pro-
ducts, home industry, needle-work,
fine arts, machinery live stock,
poultry, dogs, bees, etc.

Our grounds are the best in the
south, and unsurpassed in America.
Our race track has no superior any-
where. Our stalls for stock are
new throughout and on the most
improved plan. In fact we have
ample accommodation for all comers
in every department. The books
that entries be forwarded to the
Secretary at once to avoid rush and
confusion. For premium list and
full information address the Sec'y.

W. J. NORTHERN,
ROBT. A. NISBET, President.
Secretary.

Covington & Macon R. R.
TIME TABLE, No. 13.
In effect May 4th, 1888.

2.		4.	
FAC		FAC	
STATIONS.		STATIONS.	
Arr'n.	Dep't.	Arr'n.	Dep't.
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
3:30	10:00am	MACON	3:30pm
3:45	7:10	Massey Mill	11:20
3:54	7:19	Van Haren	11:31
4:01	7:22	Roberts	11:41
4:10	7:30	Morton	11:42
4:20	7:42	Grays	12:00
4:30	7:44	Franklin	12:01
4:40	7:44	Barraga	12:22
4:45	7:57	Waystate	12:30
4:50	8:00	Bonded Oak	12:35
5:10	8:19	Hillsboro	1:08
5:20	8:27	Greensfield	1:40
5:30	8:42	Minerva	1:53
5:40	8:48	Monticello	1:55
5:50	8:58	Macon	1:55
6:07	9:27	Little River	2:23
6:20	9:33	Godfrey	2:27
8:20pm	to 2m	MACON	12:30am

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Will be sold at the late residence
of James G. Barnes deceased near
Bradley's Station in Jones County
Ga. on Monday, October 22, 1888
commencing promptly at 10 o'clock
a-m and continuing until disposed of
to the highest bidder for cash, all of
the perishable property belonging to
the Estate of J. G. Barnes, consist-
ing of 7 Head of Mules, 1 Horse,
1 Head of Cattle (among which are
some good milk cows) 4 Hogs, 11
goats, 1 Herry, 2 Wagons, Plan-
tation Tools and implements, 1 Cotton
Gin, Corn and Fodder, House-hold
and Kitchen furniture, 1 Large
Kettle or boiler, 15 Hens-hives.
Free conveyance will be furnished
to any who may wish to attend the
sale from Bradley's Station, C. &
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W. H. BURDEN, Adm'r.

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A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO GET A
GOOD HOME ON EASY TERMS.

By virtue of a deed of trust and
power of sale vested in the under-
signed by the legates of James G.
Barnes, late of Jones county, de-
ceased, will be sold on May 29,
1888, and recorded in the clerk's of-
fice of Jones county superior court,
in book W. of deeds, pages 35 to
37, I will sell at public outcry to the
highest and best bidder, on the first
Tuesday in November next (being
the 6th day of the month), before
the court-house door in Clinton,
Jones county, Georgia, the follow-
ing lands recently owned and pos-
sessed by James G. Barnes as a life
estate, then vesting in his chil-
dren, and now lying in the tenth
district of said county, to wit:
1. Lot No. 42 and part of lot No
25 (in one body), containing 258
acres, lying on the public road
about one mile from Frank's Station,
Covington and Macon railroad, and
known as the "Moorland" place.
2. Lot No. 6, containing 202
acres, more or less (by recent survey
this lot is found to contain 211 acres,
known as the "Capel" or "Horne"
place.
3. Lot No. 69, containing 202
acres (by measurements 204 acres),
known as the "Jeter" place. One
half of one acre of this lot is
recovered, on which the family
burying ground is located.
4. Lot No. 86, containing 202
acres, known as the "Oliver" or
Horne place.
5. Lot No. 92 and part of lot No.
93, 106 and 107, containing 333
acres (in one body) known as the
"Berford" place.

This property is well improved
and highly productive, with tenants
on each place. It will be sold in
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