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The greatest achievement in the history of life insurance has been made by Mr. John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia merchant, who is now paying premiums on \$1,000,000 to twenty-nine different companies.

Only forty per cent of the quantity of pine-apples sold in any year between 1860 and 1865 is now disposed of. The banana and carly Southern fruits have gone far "coward driving this once fa-vorite fr ait out of the market.

In the graduting class of the college at Hi and ale, Mich., this year, two members of the same family were rivals for class bonors. One was C. H. Jackson, filty

It is human to er, moratizes the Phila-delphia Inquiere, and just in so far as it is human to er, men must be accused for their co-saional mistakes. A Cincinnati druggist has killed a patient by making am stake in putting up a prescription. Ale first mistake in eight years and in 200,000 prescriptions.

Since ex-G vergor-Hubbard, of Turas was appointed Musics to the Court of Japan, our trade with that co entry baryon, reason of the court of Japan, our trade of Japan, our trade of Japan on the Court of the Court o

A New York house which ten years ago employed 100 treasing a sessuem now does its business entirely by illustrate; catalogues and correspondence, and its trade is sheaff of what it used to be. Others are moving the same way, and in a few years hence, predicts the Detrot Free Press, the drummer will drum less mutanement.

Of that, stat, work, as projected, the salic canal between Bordeaux on the Atbattle showed and Norbone one the
Mediteranean coast, it is stated that the
cest will be some \$13,00,00, and
while its length would be about 330
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nearly 700 miles by, vessels going from
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GRAY, GEORGEA, SATU AY, SEPTEMBER 16.

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HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

HOUSEMOLD ALTIERS.

A Good Meanaing Pintd.

For removing spots from furniturecarpets and woolen good generallyreparts a clasming find as follower:

Cut fine two baness of white cashinwater over the spots of white cashin
in a gailon jugg, shake well and outdoor

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in a pail of warm water, rub the first

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The Use of Ottie Cooking.

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Household late.

Vegetables are best stored in a room
by themselves.

Sweek, light, fine-grained bread,
twenty-four hours old makes the best

Nere send to the table the same food
for three meals in succession, unless
varied in some way.

A cool cellar aired on a warm day will
gather moisture. To avoid this open
the windows in the overlags.

Scraps are a regular savings bank for
the good cook. The greater possible
warelying good things can be made out

Fruit that has been canned or pre-

Fruit that has been canned or pre-served can be dried by skimming it out of the liquid and treating the same as tomato figs.

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THE OLD SCHOOL-HOUSE And a trie was at the door,
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Whose shadows broad and good
Rear-had far Along the floor
Of the school-room when the sur
Put on his orimon back,
And his daily abors done,
Like 4 monarch sank to rest.

How the threshold wood was w How the lintsl port decayed; By the trend at eve and morn Of the feet that o'er it strays By the presence of the crowd Within the portal small-liv the joy's emerald stroud

That school-bouse dim and old, How many years have flown Since in its little folds: My name was kindly known! How different it seems From what it used to be, When gay as morning dreams, We play'd around the tree!

we play'd around the trea!

How we watched the lengthen'd ray,
Through the dusty mindow pane;
How we longed to be away.
And as sport upon the plain,
To leave the weary books,
And the master's careful eye,
For the flowers and the brooks,
And the cool and open sky.

And the cost and open-My early comrades daar! Departed far away, And I alone am here; Some are in distant climes, And some in churchyards cold, Yet it talls of happy tunes. That school-house, dim and old. —Pennan's Art Journal.

PITH AND POINT.

Out on a fly—Noah's dove.

In Boston the horse-fiddle is called the "equine violin."

the "equine violin."

The carpenter: What 1 see, I seize;
What I seize, I saw.
A merchant often foots a bill twenty
times to a customer's once.
Before making fruit cake, current expenses must be considered.

penses must be considered.

A tog inn't much of a vessel but it ranks as a sort of brig aid.

While boxing increases the size of a man'a mit doubten his fist.

Oysters are now selling for \$1 per gal.

loc cresm in hot weather costs more par gal.

nesied.

Ea k on his own stamping ground—
The post-office clerk returned from his vacation.

"Yes," said the landlady, sadly, "ap-pearances are deceitful, but disappear-ances are more so."

"Yea," said the landlady, saily, "appearance are case in ore so."

A young lady attending balts and, parties should have a feed chapmon and the sail of the sail o

Snake Catching.

inquired what I was going to do with it and I said. "Preservelt." whereupon a sked: "Do they make good preserves Goethe kept a pet saake which he to from the chimney corner and feedle every night, which shows that he we partial to these "no rious reptiles, is Dr. McCook says the saake is the mobeaufful animal in creation..."

A TRIP TO JASPER AND JONES. It was with great pleasars I bloarded the fast train at Belfards.

Aug. 20th. about 3 ... m. (reather an unexasonable hours) for a short visit to see relatives and friends and received as the fast at the "Autonat" was trained; and five across of fand more good breakfast at the "Nationat," in Macon, we boarded the 7 a. m. (from Cinton to Camy Greek, boundario, or the C. & M. for Hillsborr, a distance of about thirty two miles on the train I saw Dr. Battle, of Thomas J. Green to staifly a find in the control of the fast of the fast of the property and distance of about thirty two miles on the train I saw Dr. Battle, of the Green's the green's the green's trained and the control and Grigoly on their way to the Central Association, near Monticello, that turned out to be the Arig. 28 1848. Specific. ticello, that turned out to be the Arg 28 1888. Sherift. place of another one of Jasper country awful tragedics. This arcounty's awful tragedies. This affided not help much, for good, her already had record the crime and bloodshed. This was my first trip on this road, I found the negents and conductors very pleasant and courteous, and roady to do what they could for the comfort of travelers. The road is in fine condition, and they go with a vim. Almost before I was comfortably seated they cried out, "Roberts!" and in a few minutes Morton, and soon Gray, then Bradleys, etc., until, in a little with the court of the court of the court of the condition. The court of the condition of the courtes of the court of the courtes of the condition of the court of the courtes of the courtey on or by the rirest most of the courtes of the courtey on or by the rirest most of the courtes of the courtey of the courtes of the courtes of the courtes of the courtey of the courtes of the they cred out, "Roberts!" and in a few minutes Morton, and soon Gray, then Bradleys, etc., until, in a little over an hour, they hollowed out Hillaboro. What great changes have occurred in only a few years. I was frequently reminded of the fact, in noting the changes, that "The World do move!" Hillabora has tagaved very much, event nice, new residences have gone and the place has quite a bariness air. (I deart mean they put on airs.) I found my kinsman, Slias M., vory bury, as sueal. He has been an important factor in helping to improve his town. He now has quited a family and he and his good wife are as clever as over. Bro. Thrower was in the midst of a protracted

I found my kineman, Slias M., vory busy, as usual. He has been an important factor in belping to improve his town. He now has quites family and he and his good wife are as elever as over. Bro. Thrower meeting, and I had the piessure of meeting, at their neat, new church, several of the brethren, Of course I went to see my old friend Charley Had.

Bro, Mc and others "steadhast in the faith." Witn as good a wife as Charley has and "several of the sand of the several of Bildley. I was glad to find he and fire, Meand others "steadhast in the faith." With as good a wife as Charley has and as good music as he and her sister can make he is not apt to hackalide. I was glad to most appear and the school at Hillsboro was first class. Wednesday night Ispent with ann Saluda, now Mra. John Bradley, Sr. She seems to be comfortable and happy with her new old man. Thursday, I speet a pleasant day with Mr. Mullikin and family. "Mack," as they call him, is a solid man, and by his incomfortable and happy with her new old man. Thursday, I speet a pleasant day with Mr. Mullikin sed family. "Mack," as they call him, is a solid man, and by his incomfortable and happy with her new old man. Thursday, I speet a pleasant day with Mr. Mullikin sed family. "Mack," as they call him, is a solid man, and by his incomfortable and happy with her new old man. Thursday, I speet from a three months visit to be reader in the form a three months visit to be reader in the form a three months visit to be reader to be re

arough came to me: "Is the arch keeping pace with, and eloping as rapidly as the ma-al interests of the country? I we she has been a mighty pow-a strong, aggressive force in the Id, but is she fulfilling her ad mission? has she 'not lost the of her all time security.

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A TRIP TO JAMPER AND JONES

GRENNING A.—Jones Founts.

W. BARRON.

AUG. 28th 1888.

GEORGIA, -Jones County.

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coming to the front. At the home of Mr. M. I met Mrs. Barnes (aunt Susan) who had just gotten back	3. Acc'n. Dally.	I, Fast Mail Daily.	STATIONS.	Fast Mail Daily.	i. Acc'm. Daily.		
from a three months visit to her daughters Smith. Edmundson and Burden. I also met my bachelor Uncle Bert, who was just — years old that day, Aug. 33rd, As he is still single I wont say. Thursday night I spent in Clinton with my old friend, Judge Rose. I need not asyl enjoyed my wist here—this re understood. Most of Friday was spent at and near Grays, wisting rel-	3:51 4:01 4:18 4:30 4:40 4:49 5:16 5:51 6:10 6:57 7:27	7:00am 7:10 7:16 7:22 7:42 7:48 7:54 7:54 7:54 8:19 8:42 8:48 9:15 9:27 9:23	Van Burens Roberts Morton Gravs Franks Barrons Wayside Round Oak Hillsboro Grassfield Minneta Monticello Macher. Little River	3:16pm 3:06 3:00 2:54 2:41 2:23 2:22 2:29 2:12 1:55 1:49 1:33 1:25 1:23 1:25 1:217	11.35 m 11.20 11.11 11.00 11.41 11.02 10.09 10.00 10.00 9.55 9.27 9.12 8.42 8.42 8.23 7.47 7.20 7.11		
atives and friends. Here I met my old friend and companion of other days, R. H. Bonner. Henry seems not to have gone back any religiously. We want in company, to see Consin Mary Junes who had been sick some time. On my way home this thought came to me: "Is the Church keeping pace with, and developing as rapidly as the ma-	A. J. STU	BBL erry St	A. CRAIG Gen. Fr't a OY, Superi	HOU Le Mai	SR. Con Ga		

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June 25th 1888. tf.

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The Democratic Executive Committee of Jones County are requested te meet in Clinton at noon on Saturday the 22nd inst. to consoli-date returns for county officers and such other business as may be necessary in the interests of the party

R. V. HARDEMAN, Ch'm. Dem. Ex. Com.

Mrs. Mary Jones continues in very had health Mr. W. D. Winters spent last

Sunday at home. was in town Tuesday .

We are having some very pleasant weather this week.

Mr. Tom Bragg, Jr., of Gordon,

har. Tom Fragg, Jr., in Conton, has been quite sick at his fathers home a few miles from Gray.

We'ere glad to tearn that Miss Belle Stewart is well pleased with her school she has at Mt. Vernon, Ga.

Owing to the "run off" on the C. & M. last Tuesday, the trains were irregular for a few days but are running on schedule than now.

Mr. D. D. Holsenbeck is now freight and ticket agent at Gray. Mr. Winters the former agent hav-ing moved to Macon to engage in

look with pride upon the past and with pleasure to the future. The first year our efforts were kindly received by the trading public and our volume of beainess for the second year more that doubled the first. The outlook for business during this our third year is more flattering than either of the previous years, and we come before you vious years, and we come before you this season more fully prepared and better equipped to supply your wants than ever before. We have made large contracts with the best clothing manufacturers in the coun try and have had made to our order try and have had made to our order many special designs and novelties in clothing that will not be shown you elsewhere. We have ransacked the Eastern markets and have had imported many desirable things in Gents Furnishings and we come before you this season with the mest comprehensive stock of overrithing worn by men and boys, ever shown in the City of Macon. We have the right things at the right prices at worn by men and boys, even in the City of Macon. We have in the City of Macon. We have the right things at the right prices and we cordisally invite every one to inspect it before buying.

Very traly,

Eare Name Co.

CLINTON LOCALS.

Wasn't Sanday a melancholic

Mrs. R. Hutchings and son Richard, of Macon, are visiting her brother, Mr. H. S. Greaves.

A "Musicale" at Judge Johnson's at Friday evening 'called out last Friday evening called out protty girls, gallant beaus, and

The voefferous songs of the dusky jail-birds are not by any means melodious or cheering. What they lack of music is made up by vol-

A pleasant Sociable was indulged in Monday evening at the hospita-ble home of Dr Goo. Pursoley. Mr. Frank Stewart had as an able as-sistant as host, the fascinating Mr.

eral weeks, before starting for the Grescent City.

On last Thursday at 4 o'elock p m. in the presence of a few in-vited guests, Mrs. Ida Ingram was united in marriage to Mr. T. C. Bradley, Rev. Wm. Felts officiating. Mrs. Ingram has been for a year or more one of the belles of the viliage and many friends join the HEAD-DIGHT in extending congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley.

The Primitive Baptist As-ociation hold at Pine Ridge began last Friday. Extensive preparation had been made by the neighborhood and membership and expectations of an enormous crowd. Especially had Messrs. Melvin and Wm. H. Morton, Thomas Bragg, Goddard, etc., prepared to entertain many friends, but Friday dawned gloomy and cloudy, rain set in and of course Mr. Ed. Coleman, of Haddock, prevented an attendance. On Satprevented an attendance. On Saturday quite a numbes were on the grounds, the day was pleasant but everwhing damp, but what a day was Sunday! Pour, pour, blow, was Sunday! Pour, pour, blow, rain, rain. No Association for that day. All conspieled to say at home, but recken they coold ea and enjoy the size things prepared on Saturday for the "Association!" Next time may the Gods be more fully than the process of the control o kind, the Sun more generous

Our typo made it out rather badly C. & M. lass Tuesday, the trains were irregular for a few days but are running on schedule that now.

The young people had quite nice time at Mr. Dick Watls, near franks, last Tuesday evening, dancing being the principal enjoyment of the configuration. dating. But this is "an aside" and has no connection with the worthy Mr. Bradley of Bradley's, who is one of the business men of our business.

The many friends of Miss Maude Part Manager county and who loves his people, loves his stock, and "they say" loves

The following named places;
My plantation known as Albert
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The President's letter of acceptance has been issued. In it he fearlessly and fully discusses the important events of this political epoch. The following items are dwelt upon: Federal Taxation, Incidental Taxation, Burden of the Government, How the wage-earner suffers, The remedy must be the cure, Protection for Labor, Trusts and Combines, Revenue reform, Tac Republican position, The needs of the poor, Actual relief wanted, etc. He closes thus: "With a firm

faith in the intelligence and patriot ism of our countrymen, and relyin upon the conviction that misrepre that prejudice will not close their understanding and that menace will not intimidate them, let us urge them to inaugurate a rightcous reform, etc."

THE OLD RED HILLS OF

Have always groaned under a urden of luxuries and the very atosphere seems to make the

BUSCUIT SMITH

BUSCUIT 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.

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I am through taking stock and finding my business this year far exceeds any previous year in amount of sales as well as profits, and as I am now getting ready for my extensive trip. North, where I will visit all the leading factories from whom I make all purchases direct. Busing from first hands and saving jobborar profits enables me to sell'a Better Cleas of Goods for Less Money than any other house in the city. To do this, you well know it take Hard Gash.

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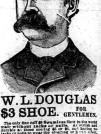
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