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FLOWERY BRANCH, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1900.

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LOCAL NEWS.

See Grogan's picture notice.

Wanted-1,000 potato slips, at

Remember the entertainment for Wednesday night.

A rain fell here this morning and nade the people happy.

Mr. J. M. Duncan and son Claude vere up from Atlanta Sunday.

FOUND-A bunch of keys; owner can get them by payig for this notice.

Bob Eidson gan so fast the coroner could not eatch him-but Bob is long

Miss Ada Davie is visiting friends at Norcross where she will spend a couple of weeks.

All the candidates could not be elected let us feel thankful that it is no worse than it is

Miss Dollie Troutt, a pretty young lady from Pendergrass, is visiting Miss Myrtis Mahaffey.

The sun will be eclipsed next Mon-day week, the 28, don't fail to have your smoked glass ready.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson and children of Buford, visited her parents, Mr. aust Mrs. H. J. Cooper, the past

Mr. W. L. Ger, an excellent aged citizen who resides a couple of miles above town, was recently stricken with paralysis and is critically ill.

Misses Belle Stevenson, Mamie con, 1982. Tate, 1942. Gilison, Mamie Williams, and Fletcher Charles went up to Gainesville yesterday to attend commencement

A dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the M. E. Church will be held at the academy Wednesday night, May 23. Every effort is being made to make this a most enjoyable entertainment. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

I will be in Flowery Branch with my gailery, ready to make pictures, by the 25th of May. First class work, Enlarging and Copying from old pictures, family groupes, houses, and picnic groupes, as well as all sizes in gallery. Will remain only ten days, so come quick, and don't delay.

H. J. Grogan.

The following census enumerators have been appointed for Hall county

J. H. Gunnels, W. R. McConnell G. R. Cochran, V. H. West, H. H. Towery, J. R. Pirkle, G. F. Bagwell J. E. Lathem, H. D. Thompson, W. R. Duckett, W. B. Buffington, S. S.

Dr. J. C. Stovall, Dringelst, guarantees every bottle of Chamberhain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not astisted after using two-thirds of the con ents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, costglas, colds, croup and whooping cough and la plasant to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to restift in pneumonia.

Pay the printer now when he is ed, and you have plenty.

TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

CLAIMED DEMOCRATIC.

OLD OFFICERS DEFEATED.

Quillian and Pierce Representatives

Below will be found the total vote for each candidate in Tuesday's elec-

Adams	551
Finley	965
Pierce	1221
Quillian	1629
Ordinary t	
Clark	489
Dyer	889
Jarrett	350
Moreno,	44
Hudolph	568
Clerk	
Allen	1088
Bell	1226
Sheriff :	
Gilmer.	1485
Mundy	884
Receiver	
Beard	805
Cox	1011
McNeal	972
Collector:	19,015
Charles	1888
Hudgins	519
Sloan	477
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Boone	959
Tumbia	1342
Surveyor: Eidson	2229
Corener : Dersey	2287
County Communication	NAME OF THE OWNER, OF THE OWNER, OF THE OWNER, OF THE OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER,
Davie 2	1896
Smith	1880
Candler, 1627. Cook, 189	Or Ba
MATERIAL DOCUMENTS OF THE PARTY	. 170

I consider it not only a pleasure but a According to Incoming a Peasure but a fun, 4 lowy is my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarribea remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to oth-ers suffering from that desired desired. ring from that dreadful dises -J W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by, Dr. J. C. Stovall.

Duncan & Defaperriere started their new mill Saturday. The corn mills have been running several days and are giving entire satisfaction.

The wheat mill started last Satur day; the mills are complete, and the neatest set in the country. Three sets of runners-capacity about 25 bushels per hour.

The patronage of the public solic ited; satisfaction guaranteed. Mills

will run at night when necessary. Respectfully, DUNCAN & DELAPERRIERE.

Chattahooehee Items.

News mighty scarce Mr. Marshall Reed visited his moth

at Gainesville, Sunday. Mr. R. L. Gaines went over to

Buford Saturday.

There will be singing here next Sunday at 3 o'clock, p. m.

Messrs. Jack Hodges and Frank Wayne of Mt. Salem were here Sun-

It is useless to ask what makes Shelt Southard come to Chattahoo

chee so often.
Mr. Hansell Pirkle of Forsyth ounty was here the other day.

Mr. Warren Light made a trip to

Buford Saturday.

MOUNT SALE

Preaching here next Saturday and ommunion S unday. Mr. Guy Dun of Friendship

Mr. D. W. Phillips made a b ess trip to Dahlonega Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wayne visited relatives near Friends

hip Sunday. Misses Missouri and Azzilee Fraser two of our levely young ladies, at-Mr. B. H. Phillips, viewed the mountain scenery of Lumpkin county

last week Messrs. Austell and Guy Moore, of Butord, were bicycle riding in our

community Sunday Messrs. S. Raberts and T. J. Wayne made a business trip to Gainesville Tuesday.

Mr. Will Hutchison of Flowery Branch was here Sunday

sie writing: peedy recovery. Some of the far-off visitors to our shool are most too familiar we to have rith Tanglefoot, Il try to have

some respect for the if you have none for Mr. Starling Ro business in Atlanta Miss Julia Ro here Wed- o'clock.

Oakwood.

Rain is very much needed in this

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, of Flowery Branch, visited the latter's

parents here Sunday.

Miss Annie Tate is very sick at resent.

Rev. J. W. Austin filled his regular appointment at Redwine Saturday and Stinday. He also preached an excellent sermon at Oakwood academy Sunday night.

Misses Annie Prater, Callie and Carrie Roberts visited Miss Della Chandler Saturday.

Mr. M. W. Puckett made a busi-

ness trip to Atlanta Thursday. Children's Day will be obs nt Redwine the second Sunday in June.

Some men from Atlanta and th Puckett boys are fixing to put up a large brick yard and sewer pipe ma-

Little Miss Lena Lyle has returned home from a visit to her sister at Gainesville.

The Oakwood pottery is turning out some of the nicest ware it has

We have a fine fruit crop this year and people should can enough to do them two years while there is plenty

The ancient believed that rheumatist was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic any one win mas had ap attack of sciants or inflammatory rhetimatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac enought to warrant the belief, it has never been claimed that. Chamberlain's Pain Balm world cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by, Dr. J. C. Stovall.

Oscarville Not

Rev. D. S. McCurry filled his reg-ular appointment at the Baptist church last Saturday and Sunday. Rain is needed, as the ground is hard; the farmers are nearly through

hard; the farmers are nearly through planting, however.
Hall country is to build Forsyth another bridge at the Brown's bridge as . Mr. Nunn, of Hall, bid off the contract at 25 per lined foot, the total length being 354 feet, the work to be completed by September 15th. Mrs. first Waldrip is very sick and has been for aggress weeks.

as been for several weeks.

Mr. Elisha Crow is all smiles-

Misses Carrie and Rosa Holland ent Sunday with Miss Maud Rylee Dr. A. W. Hunt passed through

here Sunday. We enjoy hearing him converse—he is so jolly. Mr. J. A. Rylce killed a large hawk, Saturday, as it flew through

Some of our boys are like the de-feated candidates—feeting bad.

Mr. D. W. Phillips is very ill at this writing. We wish for him a I see the editor says we have be

on a strike, and Miss Minnie wante to know if I have been on a spa No, no, Miss Minnie, I think mys try to have So, no, Miss Minner, time inysennse of God, too nice a young man ro drink anyhing but good, clear, cold water.

transacted A new Sunday school has been orany.

of Roberts Hailer's every Sunday evening at a

Mr. Jack Maness, at Mc died Wednesday of last week and buried at Pleasant Grove Thurs Revs. Hill Roberson and George the New York brown conducting the funeral servi-ces. Mr. Maness was born here 42 defit with ente little spear points and years ago, and this has been his home since except for a few years. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 23 years. He leaves a week. To serve the city next church for 23 years. He leaves a week. He swife and ten children to mourn his fancy to me. loss, besides other relatives and nu. merous friends. family, we extend heartfelt sympathy, ramily, we extend heartfelt sympathy, and may they so live that when the they had watched my career for some

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough.

Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe congling spell We had used Chamberlain's Cough remedy yery successfully for croup and naturally titrined to it at that time and foun traily tarried to it actual mass and some blete cure.—John E. Cffford, Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by J. C. Stovall.

WARM WEATHER

In Lower Regions Says Ingersoll. An Alabama paper published the

following! "RIVER STYX, Hades, Jan., 1900.

DEAR FRIEND: "I will endeavor to write you the letter I promised before leaving New the truth, for just as he predicted, on the fiyer without a stop. I am while sitting on a hot cinder writing this gay. letter on a piece of slate gouged from the ceiling with my trident. A trident,' you know, is one of those funny looking little pitchforks like Neptune used to carry about with him at the seaside. Everybody has one and the seaside. Everybony has one and it makes a fellow think he's at a Poplig down here,"

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week. He seems to have taken a

"I have also shaken hands with To the bereaved Tom Paine and Voltaire, and they heartfelt sympathy, seem very pleasant gentlemen. Said that they may be ready and waiting to meet their loved ones, is the wish ing. He is wearing his hair short, and has quit inventing stores. He is manufacture of ice.

"Of course the 'trust' is down heret Solomon and Brighinn Young have all the women cornered. The politi-cians are organizing to defeat the present administration and elect a new devil. They want me to make the nominating speech. You know I nominated Blaine for president once and did it up in shape. Don't yet know who will be the nominee. Jay Gould is running well on account of his money, and Judas Iscariot and Anamas are quite popular.

"I wish you could send me the papers. I would like to know what is being said about me. I suppose they will print a lot of my old letters and publish enough pictures of me to start a rogues' gallery, and every preacher will tell 'how it happened,' York. Sam Jones inadvertently told and water-brained spiritualist will the truth, for just as he predicted, and as I myself secretly expected, I sort of thing. I wish the whole doaon the fiver without a stop. I am
on the fiver without a stop. I am while they wouldn't feel so allfired

"Well, must close, We need rain the worst kind-crops are almost a failure. If you're ever down this way, drop in. Yours truly,

"BOB INGERSOLL. "P. S.-A beer saloon would pag

LODGEASKS FOR STRONGER NAVY

Massachusetts Senator Makes an Invincible Argument.

DECLARES WE ARE MECLARED

Says Germany Has Covetous Eyes on the Western Hemisphere and We Should Be Alert.

A Washington special says: The possibility of a clash with Germany over the Monroe doctrine was force-fully laid before the senate and the country Friday by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, in the course of a vig-orous speech against the construction of an armor plate plant by the govern-

ment.

The perticular significance of this declaration that we must look to such declaration that the series to get more poor of commany's desire to get more poor of commany's desire to get more poor of commany and the series of the second poor indeed an analytic sequential that it is generally reported as a representing the views of this desire and that he is generally reported that there were such possibilities of the navalbility of the consideration of a second navalbility of the consideration of a navalbility, as my belief that the development of the consideration of an analbility of the consideration of the navalbility of the consideration of the navalbility, and consideration of the navalbilities of the situation of the navalbilities of the situation of

As Arranged by the College of Methodist

Bishops at Nashville.

The college of Methodist bishops in
seasion at Nashville, Tenn., the past
week, fixed the plan of episcopal visitation. Suthern conferences will be
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fixed by the plant of the season of the
Bishop Hener 10th.

Bishop Duncan—Vrignia, at West Point.

December 6th. Mississippi, at Brookhaven, December 13th.

Bishop Duncan—Vrignia, at Norfolk, November 4th.

Bishop Duncan—Vrignia, at Norfolk, November 14th.

Bishop Gallowsy—Tennessee, at McMinuville, October 24th; Arkanas, at
Fort Smith, November 14th; Little
Rock, at Hot Springs, November 21th;

White River, at Jonesboro, Ark. November 29th; Louisiana, at Baton
Rougs, December 12th.

Bishop Hendrix—Kentucky, at Nichleaville, September 19th; Louisville,
at Elizabethton, September 27th; North
Alabama, Decatir. November 29th;
South Georgia, at Cuthbert, December

6th.

Bishop Key—German mission, Oar-

Alabama, Jecasas,
South Georgia, at Cuthbert, December 6th.

Bishop Key—German mission, Cartill; Tex., November 8th; Indian mission, Vinite, I. T., November 15th.
Bishop Fitzgerald—Alabama, at
Ozark, December 5th; Baltimore, at
Roanoke, April 3d.
Bishop Candler—West Texas, at
Gouzales, November 1et; Northwest
Texas, Georgetown, November 12th;
North Texas, Dention, November 22d;
East Texas, Pittsburg, November 23th;
Texas, at Rockdale, December 6th;
Texas, at Rockdale, December 6th;
Bishop Morrison—New Mexico, at
White Oaks, September 6th; Western,
North Carolina, Greensboro, November 2lat; North Carolina, Newberne,
December 6th.

· ASHANTIS MAY REBEL.

Natives of African Gold Coast Are Tired of the British Yoke.

Advices from Acera, Gold Coast, atale that serious reports are current that the Ashantis are determined to throw of the British yoke, that they have secured the co-operation of eight other tribes and that they are now able to raise 50,000 warriors.

No Revision of Creed

The Presbytery of Philadelphia at Friday's session declared overwhelm-ing against creed revision.

CHOLERA IN FAMINE CAMP.

Four Hundred Deaths From Sconge Occured in Three Days.

The Bombay correspondent of The
Loudon Times says:

"The cholers constitutes to rage in
the famine camps. Three have been
400 deaths in three days at Mandree,
and so numerous are the cample. Three had been
that it is impossible to collect
that it is impossible to collect
bodies. These lie for days in the sun.
The people have fied and cannot be
induced to return. A similar state of
things prevails at Broxeh."

Iron Workers Walk Out.

The iron furnace at Buena Vista, Va., is banked, 100 employees having walked ont. They demand 10 per cent increase in wages and the privilege of drawing script on any merchant in Buena Vista.

Lenguage of Missouri, Kansas and ArRannas Tait For Newspaper:

Ber St. Louis Sunday Fost-Dispatch
printed the result of an hour's conversation hold by it, over 691 miles of
the state of the state **********

POPULIST COMMITTEE

Meets In Sloux Falls, Organizes

The Populist national co The Populist national committee met in Sions Falls, S. D., Friday, and organized by the election of the following officers:
Chairman—Scuator Marion Butler, North Carolina.
Vice Chairman—J. H. Edmonston, Nebraska.
Treasurer—W. D. Washburn, Massachusetts.
Secretary, L. & Fellowinston, Secretary, Secretary, L. & Fellowinston, Secretary, Secretary, Secretary, L. & Fellowinston, Secretary, L. & Fellowinston, Secretary, Secre

Secretary -- J. A. Edgerton, Colorado.

Indian dill Veteed.

When the housemet Friday a message from President McKinley vetoing the bill authoring the adjinatment of rights of settlers on the Navajo Indian reservation was laid before the house.

ATLANTA MARKETS.

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CORRECTED WHELL.—20

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All leas 500, per lead is \$12.80. Liou \$11.80

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Watch for New Ad. Next.

IS A DOLLAR MADE,

And if you are interested in Saving Money come and see what bargains I am offering in everything.

I have a well selected stock of almost everything including a pretty line of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES. QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, GROCER-IES, and everything going at bottom prices.

POLITENESS and COURTESY, coupled with HONEST and SQUARE dealings, is our Motto.

When you discuss prices do not lose sight of the quality, for inferior goods are high at any price.

All I ask is that you call and examine my stock and we will do the rest; as I am sure that you will find that Dollar you have lost, at the store of

Flowery Branch, Ga.

A BLOOD TROUBLE

Is that tired foeling—blood laoks vitality and richness, and hence you foel lite a largeral all day and our! text roted at night. Hoods Strengardill swill cure you beganse it will restore to the blood the qualities it will restore to the blood the qualities it will restore to the blood the qualities it will restore norreas and organs of the body to the strength of the property of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Best Medicine Money Can Bny. Pre-pared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Cook's Discovery.

Mistress—Now. I am sure we shall get along together beautifully.

New Cook (with a superior smile)—
Amazing what optimists there are in the world!

Do Your Feet Ache and Bu Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, shake into the feet. It makes tight or new feet, and the feet of the

Bloody Brook.

Bloody Brook.

This was the scene of an Indian massacre in Deerfield, Mass., during the early history of New England. Capt. Lathrop, with a company of 84 men, was here attacked by 700 hostiles on Sept. 18, 1675, and only seven of the white men escaped. A marble monument now marks the spot of the battlefield. It was erected in the year 1835, and its completion was attended with appropriate exercises, including an address by Edward Everett.

A Probable Result

"If people were only compelled to ractice what they preach!" sighed the theorist.

the theorist.

"What good would that do?" demanded the practical man.

"It would make the world better, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, t don't know. I'm inclined to think that whatever changes we noficed would be in the preacting rather than in the practice."—Chicago Post.

THE HEALTH OF YOUNG WOMEN

Two of Them Helped by Mrs. Pin

"Beat Maped by Mrs. Pinkham

"Beat Mrs. Pinkham -1 am sixteen

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"gears old and an troubled with my

monthly sickriess. It is very irregular,

occurring only once in two or three

months, and also very painful. I also

suffer wish reamps and once in a while

pain strikes me in the heart and I have

droway headsches. If there is anything

your advice."

—Miss Mary

GOMES, Apico,

Cal., July 21,

3998.

DEAR MRS. NEHAM:—ter receiv-

"DEAR MRS.
PINKHAM:
After receiving your letter
J began the
use of your reme
dies, taking both
Lydia E. Pink:
Lydia E. I am now
regular eyer month and auffer no pain.
Your medicine is the best that any suffering gift can take:
Mas Mary
Gomes, Aptos, Cal., July 6, 1899.
Nervous and Dizzy

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to

Nervous and Dizzy

"Dear Mrs. PINHLM":—I wish to express my thanks to you for the great benefit I have received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered constantly from terrible sideache, had chill; was nervous and dizzy. I had tried different kinds of medicine but they all failed entirely. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and three of Rioof Purifier I amail right. I cannot thank you can for what your remedies have done for me."—Miss MATILDA JERREN, BOX 18, Ogdensburg, Wis., June 10, 1890.



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WALNUT WOOD IS DEAR

A Good Grove of Trees Will Bring a Sang Fortime Any Day.

Indiana-timber land, which was con-sidered the best in the country, is be-ing so rapidly denuded of the once ing so rapidly denuded of the once splendid forests of hardwood timizer, appendiators are seeing the advan-tage of gobbling up-everything that may be got in the way of timber tracts.

that speculators are seems the actual tage of gobbling up-everything that may be got in the way of timber tracts.

The walnut and hickory of Indiana and Ohlo are considered the best that can be had, and the monster poplars which once formed the nucleus for the logs-heap fire are now worth individually more as they stand than the acres they occupy will bring when cleared, many a poplar tree selling for \$100 before an axe touched it.

The walnut that was once so plentiful that bearn timbers, house sills, fence rails, etc., were made from it is becoming exceedingly scarce, and curied walnut stumps have brought almost fabulous prices, while bickory off the shell-bark variety can scarce, be found in some of the best sections. Last, year's purchase by a Goshen (Ind.) firm of fifty-five standing walnut trees near the Northern Indiana line for \$10,000 and the handling of this rare clump of trees have proved an incentive in the search for timber in other directions. Grant County furnished a noticeable instance in the sale of the 1,020 acres of virgin forest out he Wood tracf, the last large forms in Indiana, for \$00,000. A New York and bought the walnut alone being sold from it. The buyers will clear \$55,000 the wood tracf, the last large forms in Indiana, for \$00,000 acres of his best imbering last the walnut alone being sold from it. The buyers will clear \$55,000 the wood tracf, the lumbermen went for only large tracts they are now content with gree tracts th

Tetter and Eczema.

"What will you charge me for I dozen boxes Tetterine? I know it to be a splendid remedy for the ours of Tetter and Eczema. I would like to keep it for sale. Mrs. Emina Plummer, Waynesboro, Miss." H your druggist don't keep it, send 50c. to J. T. Shupitrine, Savannah, Ga., for a box.

DEATH OF AN HISTORIC OAK.

It Saw Many Queer Sights in the Course of

it Saw Many Queer Sights in the Course of its 200 Vesars of Life.

Another of the historic spees of Maryland has perished. Nearly three hundred years ago the oak of Lioyd's Hill, near Hillsbore, on the Taibot side of the Tuckahoe Biver, was described in a writing still extant.

There is no known record of lightlength of the Tuckahoe Biver, was described in a writing still extant.

There is no known record of lightlength of the Tuckahoe Biver, was described in a writing still extant. There is no known record of lightlength of the the samplitude was extraordinary. The shadow cast on the ground by the outspreading limbs under a vertical sun minds a circle whose dameter was more than 100 yards. Decay fastened upon the tree; then, some years ago, an aroma made a buge wound in one side and he received being too old to heal itself, parden below with dry leaves and broad and set it after at least itself, parden below with dry leaves and broad and set it after at a first of the same state of the

The specialce of the bis thoroughly domesticated on a pool within the city limits of Los Angeles, Cal., is suggestive of the mild winters of that region, as the libs is a tropical bird. These birds were introduced several years, ago and live there perfetly contended.

"OLD TIMBER-WOOD."

In the days ainteduting railroads in northern Iowa, the days of saloons and circuit courts, a certain ponderous judge was for many years accompanied on his rounds by price to the court, and the court, and the court was a country when the court was a country was a country when the court was a country with the country was a country was

Old Timber-Wood was a unique and interesting character; rough but digni-ned, of sound intellect, gifted with a keen sense of humor, and far surpass-ing in mentia acumen his professional superior, whom, however, he usually treated before the world with an al-treated before the world with an al-most ostentatious deference. They were the warment of friends, the feel-ling between them was romantically tender, not within standing that they had frequent and violent public failings frequent and violent public failings

ing between turn as they had tender, now this stimding that they had frequent and violent public fallings out.

The Judge, who was entirely lacking in personal dignity, really needed the support of his friend's deferential attitude to keep this in countenance, and when it was temporarily removed, and then it was the first purpose the castonally betraying him into the sacrillege known as contempt of court," he was stung to fury, and promptly punished the effense. Manya a fine had the attorney been subjected to for his incautious wittleisms. Being in a constant state of impecuniosity, he invertably applied to the Judge himself of commoney to pay these assessments, a favor which was never refused, the factor with the must humble, himself to ask it sufficiently restoring his Honor's complacency. The Judge was of a thirsty habit, and frequently left the bench; substituting Wood in his place—as an old-time schoolmas, or what tuted one of the larger boys when he wished to absent himself from the room—and stepped out to refresh himself at a skirmish with the altorney, in which he had finally avenged his insulted down the aisle. Wood hard started down the aisle. Wood hard with a chorus of header the four triphes to instruct the clerk to remit the fine lately imposed upon 'Attorney Wood.'

The Judge halted, wheeled about with a very red face, ind opened his lips to protest, but the bart and the Jury drowned him with a chorus of laughter.—Harper's Magazine.

A Nicer Way.

Grace (to little brother)—"Come, Freddie; it is your bedtime. At is nice for little boys to go to bed early, you know."

Proposed Alliance with England.

If the United States and England should be used to be u

Would Not Sugarcoat the Pill.

Irs. Young—Don't you believe in managin
's husband by letting him think he is havin
own way!

rs. Strong—Decidedly not. Man should b
de to feel his interiority."—Puck.

nation of Her Penchant that she has her portrait pair as her photograph taken." usee, the camera is so exact."

de not believe Piso's Cure for Consumpt as an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHR OYRR, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1990

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggist, sall it 750

Love of Satire Often Got Him in Trouble

Old Timber-Wood was a

you know."

Freddie (pouting)—"Tain't so nice as to sit up early, as you and Mr. Wiggins do!"

Alas and shock!

Wife—How long must we wait with
our Mary? She is already eighteen
years old.

Husband—Till the right person
comes.

omes. Wife-I didn't wait so long.-File

package of FUTNAM FADRLES cither Silk, Wool or Cotton pe boiling. Sold by all drugglets.

A Royal Joke.

"The king is hard up for want of funds.

"Yes; he says the money doesn't know or to come in during the reign."—Philade Bulletin.

Best Prescription for Chills
r is a bottle of Gagra's Tayra
ic. It is simply iron and quinta
s form. No cure—no pay. Price

w's Soothing Syrup for chil-ons the gums, reduces inflam-tin, cures wind colic. Mc, a bo

Mamma-I'm glat to see you playing with cood little bors now.

Tommy-Yee'm. They sin't like the other find. i kin like any one of these kids if I aut ter.—Philadelphia Press.

How are the children this spring?
Complaining a good deal of headache, can't study as well as usual,
cally fall asleep, and are tired
at the time? And how is it
with yourself? Is your
strength alipping away? Doyou
tremble easily, are your neeves all
unstrung, do you feel dull and aleepy,
and have you fost all ambition?

That's pring Poisoning

Nearly every one needs a good spring medicine: a medicine that will remove imparities from the system, strengthen the digestion, and bring back the old force and vigor to the nerves. A perfect Saraparilla is just such a medicine: a Saraparilla that contains the choicest and most valuable ingredients: a Saraparilla accurately and carefully made, and one that experience has shown is perfect in every way.

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