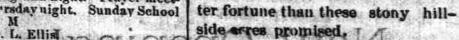


General Directory.

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tanding the fact that new facto sies by the score have been built during the past seven years, the de mand is for more, set negella an Ten years ago Columbus, Ga., was acither do their sons. about the only cotton manufacturing city worthy of note in the whole South During the present decide large mills have been built at various places, and now Columbus has several rivals,

some of which threaten, or, we may say promise to outstrip her in the near future. Augusta, Macon and Atlasta now spin thousands of balks of the fleecy staple annually, while Nashville, Memphis, Lynchburg, Danville, and several other cities, boast of their cotton factories that scarcely had an enterprise in that line a few years ago. Charlotte, we are told, is to have three large mills put in operation in a very

Cotton spinning has not been one of the booming industries, but during the dullest time some three or four years ago, it was self-sustaining in the South, when the old established mills of New England were either closed or were running at a loss. During the past three years nearly all the South ern mills have prospered, and well equipped, well-managed mili property in this section is now acknowledged to be a safe investment that will yield a good and often a haudsome interes on the capital employed.

NO. 7 Farm and Garden Notes

Salt plentifully sprinkled on th r effect than ashes It pays to krep eyes and ears open for the new developments of agricult-ure. Our fathers didn't know it-

All old, worthless trees had better be cut out of the orchard and used for frewood. The orchard will look bettes in the spring and it will pay.

When butter is gathered in the churn in granular form it is never over churned. Pounding it after it is in a lump or large mass is what overchurns it a mash upon sils 70 toom

To wholly abandon a staple crop or product because it is temporarily unprofitable is to lose one's boid upon he market when it becomes profitable again, and the first set to a s

Cowa fed on meal mixed with straw cut and moistened, says Prof Aroold gives more milk and considerably richer, when fed on the best hay alone.

Large profits do not always depend spon large crops. | One may grow au extraordinary large crop, but the expense of so doing may balance the receipts. with the international and the

The Cure of Cancer.

Mr. B. F. George, the writer of the follow ng certificate, is a reliable and prosperous farmer, living in Hill county, Deras, his nearest post office being Milford Eilis county. His case and its remarkable cure TE FRANKLIN TIME

THE TIMES is the oldest new in Franklin county, and on extends all over every a on of this and adjoining make a note The Editor will not he for the view of correct Brief construm entions from alle be solicited.s NewsTill items of any nature will be thankfully of Nyoder suit to in them ? our goe

a directed for pork pr aful of butter in ng. Slice the apples, but do ne peel them, by them in the paste and sift over them one cupful of sugar and a half teaspo mful of cinnamon, draw the paste together over the top and stea 2 two hours and a half, or boil in a floured cloth an hour and thre ters. This paste is much more deli cate steamed than builed.

CROQUETTES OF CHICKNY. fine the remains of a roast or boiled chicken or turkey. Add two well beaten eggs, and flavor to taste with pepper, salt and a very little grated smon peel. Then stir in ous owner of finaly crumbed bread, and form into the shape of pears, not too inrget roll in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry in boiling lard to light brown; dish in a warm napkin or entree dish, after having stuck a stalk of parsley in each for stem. Try them; they are nice.

AN ENGLISH DISH. - Tond in the hole" is an old fashioned English dish and very appetizing for supper on a cold night, in spite of its disagreeable mame. Cut a pound of meat-steak mutton or lamb-into small pieces and put into a well buttered baking dish. Season it nicely and then your upor It a batter made with one egg. cup of flour, one pint of milk. Best the egg light, add the milk, seared with sail; pour this upon the floor heat up a light smooth batter." Bake " bid one hour and serve very hot. Yet hallertness MOLASSES CARE -Put in & pan two or three cups of flour, half a cup brown angar; one and a half tenspoon fuls of ginger, s scant iteaspoonful of ciunamon | Have two tenspoonfuls of ada dissolved in a little water. Put together one cup and a half of molasses, one cup of nice beef shortening. or butter, and set over the fire; as soon as it boils up stir quickly, and pour over the flour, stirring or beating al together very thoroughly. Then add. two cups of sour milk, and the dissolved soda. Stir again quickly, and, if needed to make as thin as cup cake. add more flour. Beat lastly very thoroughly, put into a well-but pan, and bake quickly.

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gift to his mother on St. Valentine's evel and when his chubby cheeks were dimpled and his fiaxen hair hung in ringlets, she had called him. Tiney; but, when after years of suffering and such recompense as the world gives a poor boy

> who tries to earn an honest siving, he drifted to a mining camp in California; the miners, quick to seize upon any peculiarity of name or appearance, at once called him Cupid.

log cabin; he knew it well. Why

should he not ? for Lere his bright

brown eyes first opened to light.

Here his infancy and early

youth had passed. Here he had

helped his father to cultivate their

almost barren land, and here, too.

he had determined that he would

go out into the world to seek a bet-

Years he remained there, working, toiling prospecting in summer. and making but a bare existence. chopping wood in winter for his

board, but making no progress towards that fortune that he intended to take home to his mother some day. Once in a long while he wrote to her. whenever he could scrape together a few dollars which he could spare. Little enough it

was, but small as was the sum i helped the poor mother in her need. for long since her husband had gone

to rest and she was all alone. One night in the camp a man they had nicknamed Whip-poorwill, tired with the straggle, worn out with rheumatic pains and weary with life, stood up in the barron of the 'hotel' at Murphy's camp, and after saying a few half reckless, half laughing words, ended with

petting his pistol to his head and blowing his brains out. When he was dead a letter came for him which the authorities opened laud they read it aloud:

"My boy, my only son, all I have to love in this world, come home to your mother. Surely, life is not worth living separated as we are Come home; the old farm is free o debt and will give us a living, which would be cheered and made happy by your presence. Come back, my boy, come home to me." There was more of it, but the burden of it was always the same.

Come home. Valet tine Morris stood and look ed on the ground while the letter was being read, and he stood by the grave they made for poor Whippoor-will, and never spoke a word either time; but the next morning he went to the 'store' and bought a stock of food ou credit, and loading that and his pick and pan on his strong back, he started out once more on a prospecting trip. Scarce

His name was Valentine, named mother."

more.

Mechanically he took out his reso because he came as a precious volver to load it and his hand touched his mother's letters, which he always kept in his pocket, and mechanically he laid his pistol down and took them out of his pocket. with a vague idea of destroying them, for it hurt him to think that anybody should read them, as they had read those of poor Whip-poor-Will's mother-and mechanically too, he opened one and read it, and then another, and so until the last and then he burst into tears, tears

such as do not shame manhood, and he sobbed aloud:

> "Oh, God ! forgive me for what was about to do."

erywhere but no gold, or at least

not enough to give him hope of

At last his food was gone and he

"Nothing now remains but to

end it all. I can't get home alive,

and I'll go the other way. If there

is another world I know that my

spirit will never leave this artil' it

has hovered one instant

made no discovery, and he said:

After a time he grew calm and a new courage came to him, and he rose, saying:

"Well, I must tramp back to camp somehow, and I'll do my best, God helping me."

At this instant his foot slipped: and in spite of all his efforts he slid and half tumbled into the bed of a little ravine, hardly more than a gulley, which lay between two low hills that merged into two great mountains just beyond. He rose, half laughing at his ridiculous fall when he stopped short and looke at the place where his fall had dislodged a few stones, and in an instaut saw that he had discovered me of those little places where na ture carprictously hides away such stores of gold, and which they cali pockets.

Forgotten was his hunger, and he felt no fatigue as he worked un til darkness fell upon him, and he lay down to sleep on the slope of the hill beside his treasure. He was glad his food was gone, so that he could store his gold in the emtty sack; and ke worked all day long the next day, despite the eravings of hunger, and again the next un til he saw that the pocket was exhausted, and he had as much pure virgin gold as he could carry in his knapsack, his belt and pockets. It was clean gold in pure lumps and small flakes, with very little dust. There might be more in the region. but he had enough. He only wanted to get home to his mother. Some one else might work the

had a louely mother waiting. He tramped and climbed

claim now-some other man

tains sat an old woman, before bright fire of hickory wood. old cat lay before the fire, and toothless half blind dog that had been a puppy when her boy was a little rosy child. She had a little table drawn close by the fire and on It stood a lamp which, however, she had not lighted, as the ch glow of the fire gave all the light she needed. She was a slender

which had already been blocked

with snow so as to render them

impassable for leams, became still

more difficult, and there were five

miles to travel yet in face of the

blinding snow, shaken by the wind

from the trees, but, heedless of

In the little log cabin in a shell

tered nook between too high moun-

warning, he pushed on.

woman with a look of patient waiting and sorrow on her face, which was refined and delicate, and which looked strangely like that of Valentine. nor an alignment - shines a

She said with an audable sigh: "Oh, I wish he would come home. To-night just thirty years ago he was born. I remember when Mrs. Peters came back to me and said: "You have got a valentine of a fine, sturdy, boy,' and I remember how glad 1 was, for I had so hoped that it would be a boy. Girls marry so soon and go away, but sons are your own as long as they live. I suppose because it is his birthday that I have been thinking so much of him, but it almost seems 'as if he were here now, and that the door to the bedroom would open and he come in, just as he used to do when he was little. What is it, Hover ?" The old dog raised his head and listened and then gave a strange whine and slowly rose and walked to the door, where he stood for moment as it' walting, and as Mrs. Morris did not rise at once he lifted up his almost sightless eyes at ber and barked, and then gave

vent to that gruesome howl that strikes terror to every one's heart whether superstitious or not. Then he scratched and pawed on the door until Mrs. Morris rese trembling and frightened and went to the door and opened it wide looking, as she stood there in her gray dress, like a spirit against the darkness.

The dog gave a short bark and then started out into the snow eagerly, while Mrs. Morris stood still, listening, and when faintly to her ears came the voice of Valentine, her son, calling: "Mother ! oh, mother?"

In an instant Jabez, the who lived there with his wife, was plaaging through the snow to where he heard old Rover's joyful whine and barks, and he Valentine, benumbed and unable to move without help, but his tottering steps were guided, and soon

Florida is behind every Southern State in the matter of cotton manutac uring, and yet there is no more favorable location in the Union on the world for such enterprises. It is recomized everywhere that the South can spin and weave cotton for from \$3 to \$5 per bale less than it be spun and e in New Fugland or in Europe s saving being on freights and 'expenses attending the marketing of the staple alone.

The South is bound to spin and weave as we l as grow the American cotton in the not very remote future. There is no reason why Florida should not manufacture its crop, and there is every reason why it should do so. This is a matter for the earnest consideration of our people .- Florida Times. Union.

THE VERDIT UNANIMOUS.

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PERSONAL.

Mr. N. H. Frochlichstein, of Mobile, Ala, writes: I take great pleasute in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe satuck of Bronchiis catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies so good result. Ha e also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Lise Pills, both of which I dan recom-Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-

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who sneres,

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od. Any one wishing further lars can write to Mr. George, or Dr. T. B. Bond, the druggist at Hillsbo o, through whom Mr. George got the medicine, and who furnishes as endorsement to Mr. seorge's statement:

To the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga: This is to certify that I had a cancerous wart or male on my eyelid, as large as the end of my thumb, which had the appearce of cancer, causing me much pain and umstion, from w anienced using it, and after the use of few bottles the sore dropped off, my can or gone and I was entirely relieved. This has been several months ago, and I have felt no symptoms of a return, and be Heve I am entirely well.

B. F. GRORGE. Milford P. O., Ellis Go., Texas, Nov. 3, '87. Hillsbore, Texas, Nov. 3, 1887.

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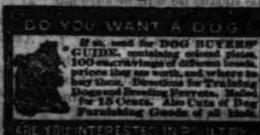
To the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga: Dear Sirs-I am familliar with the case of Mr. B. F. George, who is one of the most reliable citizens of Hill county, and bear witness to the correctness of the above T. B. Bost, Druggist. statement.

Mr. B. H. Byrd, the Post Master at Lady Lake' Pla., writes that S. S. S. cured him of cancer of the face, which he says would to doubt have harried him to the grave. Three skillful physicians treated his case, but gave him no relief. He writes of S. S. "I do think it is wonderful and has to equal

Another remarkable case is that of Mr. A. R. Shands, of Spartanburg, S. C.; was troubled with a sore on the left che constantly growing worse. He consul to him any good. A short time after be begas taking S. S. S., the sore disap ed. He writes. I have every faith in S. S. S. It has done his more go d than all the doctors and other medicines I ever

Mr. W. M. Staafield of Hampton, Hen county, Ga., was oured of one of the lent and remarkable cancers, in of this terrible discuse and un "eating enour" on his face for twelve years, and it was about to destroy without heiping him, Abent year ago he began taking a regular course of S S | The result is stated in his own words: In his weaks I felt greatly im-proved. The cancer was arrested in its progress and has gradually healed, and is having been restored and the face filled with new flesh up to the very margin the eyelid. For several months I have considered myself sound and well, and todav mhysicians prope has been a matter of astonishnest to my friends and neighbors, who witnessed wonderful eure. The doctors who case admit the extraordinary power of the Swift spee ful and seemingly incur cific on this dread Treatise on Blood and Skin diseas The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 8, A

In months of sun, so live that nonths of rain shall be happy.



A SOUND LEGAL OPINION

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