The Sonl's Love. MRS. K. C. MURRAY.

Dear is the love I have spoken for thee Fervent and true; but like the pearls in the sea,

Hiding its purity far out of reach Lieth a love all too precious for speech.

Hints of its majesty, thrills of its bliss, Come to us often with clasp and with a Shadows of beauty and echoes of song, Vague as the forms which to angels be-

Mystical union of soul unto soul-Marriage which man cannot make nor

Heart-ties which Fate cannot weaken nor Wenderful Love which endureth forever!

In the Hearafter no marriage shall be-Dear is it needed to bind you to me? Souls live forever, and souls wed in love Are wedded eternally here and above.

Sacred the vows which the bridal day brings, Holy the symbols of wreaths and of rings; But holier far is the rapture untold, More pare than the wreath and more fine

than the gold.

With the roses of youth with the beam of The feelings we utter may vanish and As the bow of the sky, with its hues rich and warm, Fadeth and leaveth no trace of its charm

The love which no eloquent phrases can Livesas the music lives on to a shell; The shall, though forsook by its lover the Evermore echoes the gladness it gave.

So the heart which hath lain in Love's infinite sea Repeateth forever its rare melody.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Be not proud of wealth, nor complain of poverty. He who does not soar high, will

not suffer by the fall. The torment of envy is like a grain

of sand in the eye. Envy not those who have, nor de-

spise those who have not, The error of a moment becomes the

sorrow of a whole life.

The more our talents are exercised the more thay will be developed. Mind your tongue! Don't let it

speak hastly, cruel, or wicked words. Never exhibit anger, impatience or excitement when an accident oc-The integrity of men is to be meas-

ured by their conduct, not by their professions. Never enter a room noisily; never

fail to close the door after you, and never slam it. Unhappy is the man for whom his

own mother has made other mothers venerable. All that is wise has been thought

already; we must try, however, to think it again. The gem cannot be polished with-

out friction, nor man perfected with out trials. The man who combats himself,

will be happier than he who contends with others. Never exhibit too much familiari-

ty with the new acquaintance; you may give offence. Men show their character in nothing

more clearly than by what they think laughable. Expression is of more consequence

than shape-it will light up features otherwise heavy. All virtue lies in a power of deny-

ing our own desires when reason does not authorize them. The mind hath reason to remember

that passions ought to be her vassals, not her masters. Never fail to offer the easiest and

best seat in the room to an invalid, or elderly person or a lady. Generalizations and great self-con-

ceit are always preparing the most lamentable mishaps.

Never neglect to perform the comyou. You must not forget.

general heirloom of common sense. People do not reflect that they may

would quickly terminate. bad; which must always be done be-

· Perservering mediocrity is much more use than talented inconstancy.

Let every man sweep the snow cause he deserves them. The success from before his own doors, and not of the true gentleman is always last- . We offer special inducements to cash neighbor's tiles.

Who will feel the tenderest participation in joy let him not look at two colored men of Raleigh, have been happy children, but at the parents awarded the contract for the comple-

who rejoice to see them happy. Though the life of a man falls short that city.

of a hundred years, he gives himself as much pain and anxiety as if he were to live a thousand.

True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand many shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.

A man to be a success must not be

a pure idealism, but he must have ideas. He does not want to be sundazzled or sun-blind, but he must keep him from knocking himself against the wall. The despised of some people are

the looked-up to of others. Were it not so, the little ones of the earth would not be able to hold up their heads under the contumely of the great ones.

The wise man makes equity and justice the basis of all his conduct, the right forms the rule of his behavior, deference and modesty mark his exterior, sincerity and fidelity serve him for accomplishments.

Witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping off a broken string; but a word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a flower.

All paths of knowledge are connected. They all run into each other. They are all one. There is no end to the things we must learn in order to have what may be called knowledge of any one thing.

If you would be exempt from uneasiness, do nothing which you know or suspect is wrong; and if you wish to enjoy the present pleasure, always do everything in your power which you know to be right.

Some unknown philosopher observes: 'A little girl who can put on a square patch may not be so accomplished as one who can work a green worsted dog on a yellow ground, but she is of far more value in the com-

The great high road of human welfare lies along the old higgway of steadfast well-doing, and they who are the most persistent and work in the truest spirit will invariably be the most successful; success treads on the heels of every right effort.

The only certain test by which we can ascertain the sincerity of our regard for our friends is the feeling with which we receive the news of their happiness and aggrandizement, the more especially when fortune has raised them above our level.

He who would proceed too fast is liable to take very false steps. It matters not at what time, but on what terms, a negotiation is concluded. It is much better to conclude matters later than to ruin them by precipitation; and it often happens that we even delay, by our impatience, that which we were too anxious to push

The greatest man is he who chooses right with the most invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptation from within and without; who bears the heaviest burden cheerfully; who is the calmest in the storm and the most fearless under menaces and frowns; whose reliance on truth, or virtue and on heaven, is most unfal- Mounted on Trucks or Frame of 6-8-10

# A Word to Young Men.

The following advice may be of some importance to the youth of this age: "Any body who wishes to may on frame of 4 and 6 Horse Power. These become a gentleman. He will not form the habit of\_telling smutty or vulgar stories. He will always le tidy in dress. He will be careful not to offend persons; will keep his face clean. He will never be loud-mouthed or over-bearing to his inferiors. mission which the friend entrusted to This trait of character, always marks the snob or egotist. He will never Ordinary apprehension, or a cor- lift his voice when in a small room rect view of human affairs, is the talking to men, as though he were in a field driving oxen. He will never HORSE POWERS of all sizes. speak so as to wound or pain the soon die. If they did their quarrels heart of the person who is under him. He will never speak of his superior -At present let us remove what is family connections, or give those he is with to understand he is of more confore good of any kind can spring sequence than they. He will never pry into the family affairs of any other person, or meddle himself with the more respectable, and of unspeakably affairs another person should attend to. He will never try to bully or In everything the consent of all beat his way, nor assume a superiority nations is to be accounted the law of that is lost the moment it is boasted nature, and to resist it is to resist the of. The gentleman always has friends; even under adverse circumstances, be- FEED MILLS, &c., &c.

> Stewart Ellison and Cary Irwin, tion of the United States postoffice in

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THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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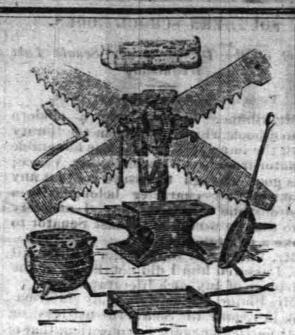
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For the truth of the above statement, I refer to iny gentleman in Bartew County, Ga., and to the members of the bar of Cherokee Circuit, who are acpusinted with me. I shall ever remain, with the leepest gratitude, Your obedient servant, J. C. BRANSON, Att'y at Law.

WEST POINT, GA., Sept. 16, 1870 GENTS:-My daughter was taken on the 25th day of June, 1873, with what was supposed to be Acute uccess. In March, following, pieces of bone began | Row, t) work out of the right arm, and continued to apont came out. Many pieces of bone came out of the right test and leg. The case was then propounced one of White Swelling. After having been confined about six years to her bod, and the case considered hopeless' I was induced to try Dr. Pemberton's Compound Extract of Stillingia, and was so erton's Compound Extract of Stillingia, and was so well satisfied with its effects that I have continued the use of it until the present. My daughter was confined to her bed about six

years before she sat up or even turned over without help. She now sits up all day, and sews most of her time—has walked across the room. Her general health is now good, and I believe she will, as her timbs gain strength, walk well. I attribute her re-covery, with the blessing of God, to the use of your

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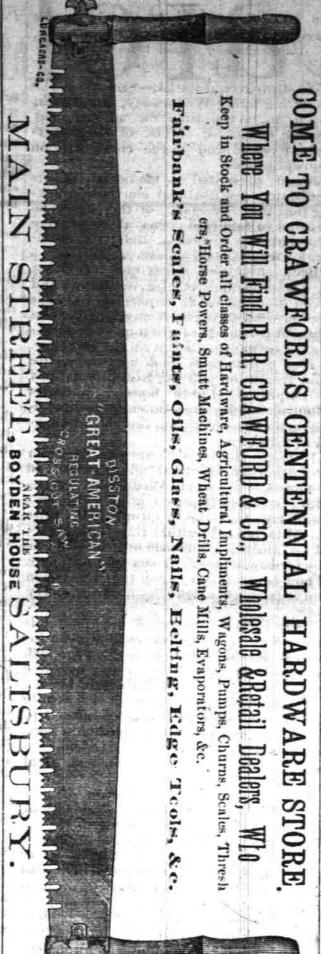
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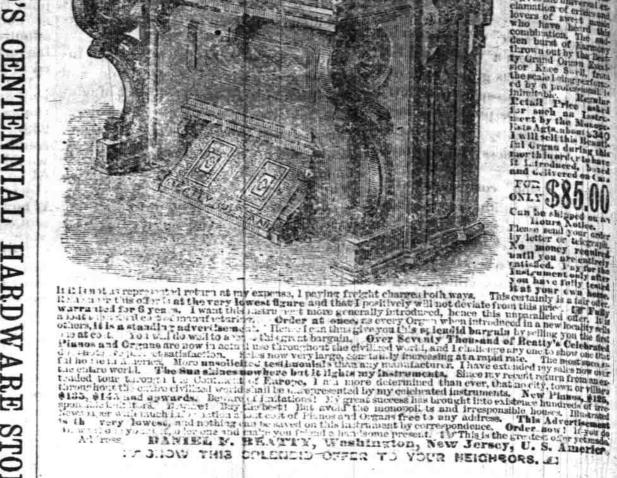
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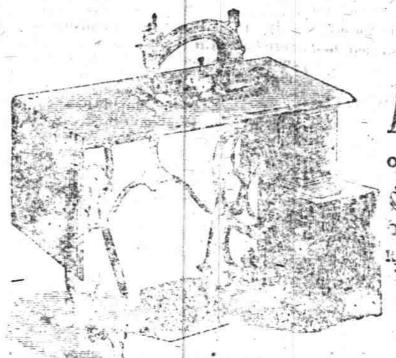
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