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we'll go, Say-wilt thou, my dear?" And she wilted.

home-A cabin by no means enchanted.

to roam. He said, "Shan't we, my dear?"

they shantied. For the Daily Review.

From Florida.

On the 29th day of October last I set out, by private conveyance, to visit the Land of Flowers, and spend the winter ed two counties in North Carolina, ten in South Carolina, eleven in Georgia and seven in Florida, I visited many of the fine cotton platations and turpentine farms in South Carolina and that I had ever seen before. The farming lands are very fine, though I am not sure that they are superior in qualty to those of our own State. The turpentine and timber businesses in Georgia and Florida are just in their It quiets and composes the patient—not by the introduction of opinies and drastic cathartics. infancy, and some of our North Carobut by the restoration of activity to the stomach | linians are there, among the pines. reaping handsome rewards, and there is room for more. It is impossible for weight of the woodsman's axe. traveling through the country I met with many impediments, such as bad and crooked roads, deep swamps, bad bridges and bogs without bridges, swift rivers with poor arrangements for ferrying, &c., &c.; but when I arrived in Char. M. Crittenton, Agent. Now York City. (34) Florida and began to enjoy the meliow orange grove, with its dark green foliage tinted with golden truit, I than Mrs. Toodles' Wheel- felt that I was amply repaid ting up the new hostelry. The main barrow-And the Reason for all my trials. I was reminded dining hall, the bridal chamber and of the old saying of "Apples of gold in pictures of silver." It also reminded When a certain Commissary General com me of the Christian's wartare through

> Florida, in Winter, is indeed, a lovethere, from every State in the Union.

But I find that an old man may plant orange trees with a reasonable expectations of eating the truit thereof, as it re quires only five years in the budding process to have bearing trees, from the

become thoroughly rooted, the grafts or buds grow very fast. I measured an eight months old bud that was seven inches and another twenty months old bud that was eleven inches in circumterence. These buds will bear this year, and they are less than two years this city, 1,424 people sat down to din-

The are many obstacles in the way fer itself Once used, you will change it for of orange culture, but nearly all of nothing else. Physicians commend it Prices, them may be overcome by proper management. The only thing that appears tion this summer to the management to be peyond the reach of science is the of his hotel. "The New American." bursting of the skin of the orange, at er at Richfield Spring: B. H. Herbert, the protracted rainy spells of weather. The usher of the St. Nicholas, has been in truit appears to grow so rapidly in damp weather, and the rhind becomes was opened in 1853. The trustees of the so full of sap and so tender that many burst open when the sun shines out

> a solution of carbolic acid, k rosene through our Spring and Summer's and the soil stirred. Cane stubble just the med cine you need, and will seems to be a very fine article for pay compound interest on the investinches deep, which not only prevents the sun from parching and taking away the strength of the manure, but also

tion from beginning to end, and it is quite remunerative, but I am of the opinion that it will not be so profitable in the fature as it is just now. I bein the fature as it is just now. I believe the supply of oranges, ten years
five weeks, and if it had not been for
five weeks, and if it had not been for
me you would have worn yourboots to
bed every time."

There will be, doubtless,
a thousand per cent. more on the market by that time than now. If they
could be held back, like peanuts or cotthing! Think of the loads of money!

Think of the loads of money! ton, the market might not be overstock- could rake in, and the nice furniture stance of failure. be pushed on the market and sold at andsome price. So we may begin to whet That will do," interrupted Mrs.

and Saucer given with every pound) 200 pounds busily engaged in the preparation of their lands for the coming burden of your remarks was 'the ofseason. They raise large quantities fice should seek the man and not the ply every week. Call and examine at Crapon's What inferior to our Wilmington rice.

Some of the planters are complaining any office comes along and break in the office. Some of the planters are complaining any office comes along and knocks I of he Wilmington rice baving been will let him in."
He sat.

The Daily Review.

last year, in such quartities, and of such superior quality, as to injure the sale of their article considerably. It is said that over 40 000 bushels of Wilmington rice was shipped to those places last season. Very good for Wilmington.

In all my zigzag travels through 30 counties and 40 towns and villages and that we avoid all such.

"And simply call at

To prevent him, so bold and un- over a distance of 2,000 miles, among strangers or alone, and after traveling until a late hour at night before I could est terms as possible, reach a place for entertainment, I "Avaunt, sir!" And oft he avaunted. carried no pistol or any other weapon

> I am sure now that our Southern people are not so immoral and vicious as it has been reported of them. Many of the counties through which I passed have adopted the prohibitory liquor ing all other medicines. law, consequently there is no drunkeness and the people are prosperous, peace able and happy. I have returned to Wilmington, and I have come to stay; not because I like Florida less but the "And ability Old North State more, Florida is a nice country and has a pleasant climate, and many of her citizens are kind, generous, industrious, sociable and happy. But, alas! alas!! alas!!! those insects-mosquitoes, gnats, sandflies, horseflies, ear flies, deerflies, dogflies, yellowflies, houseflies, fly, fly, fly, flies! Then come the centipedes, roaches, crickets, ticks, red-bugs and bug, bug, bug! And worst of all is that miserable water! Give me the Old North State forever! Let me live and die in our little City by the Sea!

There were many incidents in my travels which are both interesting and amusing, but it would make my letter too long to relate them. J. R. M.

Hysteria and Nervous Prostration.

We give our readers an extract from a cheerful letter, writted by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Richmond, Ind., who says: "Samaritan Nervine cured me here. I traveled through and canvass- of hysteria and nervous prostration." Comment is useless.

THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

Georgia which surpassed, in size, any Sale of the Furniture-A Sketch

of Its History and Its End. The good-natured face of Edward Schenck, the auctioneer, beamedidown upon 200 people assembled in the grand dining room of the St. Nicholas Hotel, when the sale of the furniture and effects opened this morning. Among those present were Thomas R. Proctor of Utiea, the proprietor of the Richany one to have a correct idea of the vast field Springs House, H. A. Cranston amount of beautiful pine forest in our of the New York Hotel, M. M. Stan-Southern country that has never telt the field of the Victoria Hotel, Mr. Hitchcock of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and Messrs. Hawk and Wetherbee of the Windsor. The bidding was, from the begining, spirited and quite satisfactory to the auctioneer.

The St. Nicholas was opend Janua-

ry 6, 1853. The proprietors, Messrs. Treadwell, Acker & Co., who had and bracing climate and saw that grand formerly kept the Franklin House, on and pictuersque scene, the beautiful the site now occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Company's building in Broadway, spared no expense in fitthe "Governor's Room," on account of their luxurious appointments, were v sited daily by crowds of sightseers. When the World's Fair was held here, and afflictions here, will sweeten his the following year, the hotel was concup of joy when he reaches those sweet sidered as one of the wonders of the were not forthcoming at a certain hour, the fields arrayed in living green and rivers town. A band of music played in one of the balconies while the guests were at dinner. The meals were served in y country, and many tourists are met courses with such pomp and ceremony that from two to three hours were required for the proper discussion of the viands, which were provided, On February I, 1863, Messrs. Spotts & Hawk bocome the proprietors of the St. Nicholas. During the war several attempts were made to set fire to the hotel, but in each case were unsuccessful. Among those who made the St. Nicholas their headquarters while in New York were Mario and Grisi, Presidents Andrew Johnson and Martin Van Buren; Gen. Auzie, of Mobile: Dean Richmond; Erastus Corning: Sir Alexander McNab and Hon. W. E. Cameron, of Canada; Gov. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, and Governor Horatio Seymour. When the celebration of the completion of the Atlantic cable was held in ner in the dining room of the hotel. Uriah Welch, the present lessee of the house, has had control of its interests since 1878. He will devote his atten-

> estate owning the St. Nicholas will tear down the present structure and erect in its place a block for business purposes .- N. Y. Mail and Express. "How are we we ever going to get before it begins." So say many a farm-

the employ of the house ever since it

Preaching and Practice.

"See here, Mr. Black, what are you going out to-night for?" asked Mr.s B.

Y our teeth and prepare for the battle, for Black; "I have heard that story before, Steamer. Also, another lot of that A No. 1

On my way home. I came by the rice plantations in the Pee Dee and Wacca-ponded Mr. B., with pardonable pride. MISCELLANEOUS.

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in my custody until further orders of the Now, all persons claiming the same or hav-ing any authority to say why the property should not be condemned and sold in payment of wharfage and fuel, are hereby notified to appear before the said Court to be held at Wil mington, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in April, A. D. 1884, then and there to interpose a claim for the same, and make their allegations in that becalf, showing cause

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fellow don'ted. When he caimly approached, and got down at her feet, Praying loud, as before he had ranted, That she would forgive him and try to

be sweet. And said "Can't you?"-the dear

girl recanted. Then softly he whispered, "How could you do so? I certainly thought I was jilted;

But come thou with me, to the parson

Then gayly he took her to see her new

See! Here we can live with no longing

plained to the Duke of Wellington that Sir the journey of life. His trials, troubles of delight.

I devoted a large portion of time to the study of the orange culture. It has been said that "we should plant olive trees for our grand children. Oranges tor our children and peaches fop ourwhich he had bought at auction and brought selves."

> time of setting them out. After the trees have been set out and

warm on them. The wood-lice, scale insect and other insects that infest the orange tree, may be destroyed by sprinkling them with and water. Chickens are also useful work? We are all run down, tired out in the grove for destroying the insects. A high state of cultivation is one of the er's family. We answer, go to your able. So found by the Author, whose experiessential parts in orange culture. To druggist and pay five dollars for six ence for 23 years is such as probably never insure success the land must be rich bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilia. This is mulching. The soil in the grove should | ment. be entirely covered some six or eight

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