Like thee, I sometimes seem at rest But oft by surging cares oppressed. Yet not today to wearied brain Shall vexing problems come again. The lake its soothing music hath, And blessed peace my forest path.

Anna S. Hunt in Boston Woman's Journal.

MARS' TOM'S GRAVE.

Faithful Old Colored Servant Devote to His Late Master. "I saw a pathetic instance at Greens oro of a negro's fidelity," said W. L. Williams, a traveling man. "About ten niles from the town I saw a grave with marble slab at its head. Seated near t was an old negro with a bunch of flowers which he was placing over the nound. I stopped my horse and spoke

Whose grave is that, uncle? I ask-

"Mars' Tom's, boss. I'ze his nigga. "Oh, no. You are no man's nigger low. Didn't you know that you were

Dunno nuffin 'bout dat, sah. I'ze Mars' Tom's nigga, sah, an he's waitin foh me suah up dah. Dese han's done ote 'im frum dat place dey call Shiloh, he died while I wah a-totin 'im. est closed he eyes an went ter sleep, an when I comes ter cross de ribber of Jordan ho jest hole out his han's an he tells de angel at de gate who I be, an he let me in. I dreamed 'bout it las' night,

"I was interested in the old fellow and wanted to hear his story. The slab at the grave told me that it was that of Colonel Tom Winn, killed at the battle of Shilob, 'and I questioned the faithful negro further:

How old are you, uncle?" " Most a hundred, I reckon, sah." "'Was you in the war?'

"Went wif Mars' Tom, sah. I'ze his nigga, an he's in heaben. I'ze jest a waitin till dese ole bones, weary trabbling over de road, 'll take me ter de ribber, when Mars' Tom'll help his ole nigga ober.'

'Were you with him when he was "I was right dar, boss. Done pick

im up an toted 'im ter dat place dey call Corinth. Den I found a train; got ter de place dey call Chattanooga. De nex' day we wah in Atlanta. Mars' Tom den in his glory. Dis heah nigga lef' ter 'ten his body. Dey buried 'im when I got 'im heah, an dis nigga jest lef' ter ten his grabe an keep de flowers hyah. "I found upon inquiry that the story was true, and for a quarter of a century the faithful negro had done nothing but grave of his young ma whose body he brought from northern Mississippi to central Georgia."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Application Embarrassed. There lives in a certain small town s poor minister who has a large family which his salary does not begin to cover (literally), so the congregation have donated cast off clothing for the children, and even the poor minister's wife goes to church in the last year's bonnet and cloak of a deacon's wife. The poor lady has grown used to this and does the best she can with the conglomeration of dresses, cloaks and hats which are sent her, though the result is sometimes rather tragic. However, she has always felt that she did nobly by the children, and if the dresses and coats and cloaks and trousers were misfits none was ever unkind enough to say anything about it. One Sunday, however, she dressed the nine hopefuls with great care and marched them to the church. She was a little late, and just as she opened the door and started up the aisle her husband thundered from the pulpit, "Even Solomon-in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." He did not see the joke, but the congregation tittered, and the mother was ready to cry. - Indian-

apolis Sentinel.

Dispelling an Illusion. One of my readers wants to know the correct pronunciation of the word "Llanthony." It is always a painful thing to me to dispel the prevalent illusion that newspaper editors know everything, but owing, I suppose, to the fact that I was taught Latin and Greek in my youth, when I ought to have been learning the tongues of the living, I have grown up ignorant of the proper pronunciation of Llanthony. All I can boast of is a general idea that in Welsh most of the consonants are vowels and most of the vowels sounds which no Englishman can hope to imitate. But if any of my readers can throw any light on "Llanthony" I shall be happy to assist in spreading it. - London Truth. Curran's Retort.

Curran's friend was tickled by the

orator's retort apropos of the jury system. The friend was bragging of his attachment to it and said, "With trial by jury I have lived, and, by the blessing of God, with trial by jury I will die!" "Oh," said Curran in amazement, 'then you've made up your mind to be hanged, Dick!"

First Patent In America.

The first patent granted in America was issued by the general court of Boston, March 6, 1646, to Joseph Jenks for his invention of a water wheel. A facsimile copy has recently been placed in the patent office.

Be sure you are right, and then stop, if there is any danger of your going wrong. - Picayune.

A PLAY THAT WAS NOT WRITTEN.

Dumas That Miscarried. A curious and interesting bit of correspondence between Alexandre Dumas, father, and Alexandre Dumas, son, has been published in Paris by Georges Boyer, showing the two eminent Frenchmen had planned to write a theatrical piece together. Unfortunately the plan was not carried out, and the literary world was deprived maybe of a brilliant produciton. The letters read as follows: PARIS, Oct. 7, 1885.

mas, son: DEAR MASTER- After 30 years of struggle, Cattores and sucdefeats and victories, of failures and suc cesses, I believe that, if not a great celebrity. I have at least the reputation of being a fruitful novelist. Only yesterday I received from Victor Hugo, in Guernsey, a letter full of encouragement and congratulations. I have the honor to belong to the Society of Authors and the Society of Dramatists. My modest claims to the first are: (Here follows a list of his most successful works.) Now, I beg, dear master, the honor of writing with you a drama in five acts, the ideas for which I shall discuss with you at our first meeting. The ideas are, I believe, in accordance with the tastes of

Alexandre Dumas, father, to Alexandre Du-

the day. Will you agree?
ALEXANDRE DUMAS, Father. The reply of the son was:

Alexandre Dumas, son, to Alexander Dumas DEAR MASTER-Your letter came to the correct address. The friendship, the love, the respect, the admiration which I have for my father make it my duty and pleasure to accept blindly your amiable offer. Be it so, therefore, we shall work together on some plece in five acts. To work with you, let me say, but me and the say, but me and the say but me say, between us, will be no bad piece of business for ma ALEXANDRE DUMAS, Son.

MEN'S ERRORS IN DRESS.

Young Woman of Observation Says That "It is surprising," said a young wo-man of observation, "how near some of you men fellows come to being properly dressed and don't quite get there. I've heard a good deal of talk and read a good deal of writing about the fine art of dressing well, but my idea is that it's just a question of the preservation of the entities. It's just like apple sauce with roast pork and current jelly with canvasback duck—the proper thing goes with the proper thing. Yet a man may be letter perfect in his condiments, or may have a fit at seeing a water color in a velvet frame, and still wear a silk hat and a sack coat. Oh, you needn't laugh. I've seen it, not only on Broadway on a Saturday night, but I have seen it on Fifth avenue on a Sunday morning. Yes, and worse than that. I saw one young fellow going to church with two swell girls, he wearing a black silk hat and a brown sack suit. Now, do

you know I call that impious. "There are two other sins of attire that men are often guilty of-one a sin of commission, wearing an overcoat with a straw hat, and the other a sin of omission, wearing an overcoat and no gloves. These things are done all the time in their season, and yet you sinners in costume think it a good joke to see a woman in white gloves and a mackintosh-and so it is

"There's another thing you men get woefully mixed up over-spats and gaiters. Any fool girl knows that the gaiter is used for warmth, and therefore is a part of a winter costume, while the spat was designed as an article for summer attire to keep the bottom of the light trousers from being soiled by black shoes. It is quite as awful a solecism to wear spats with dark trousers as it is to wear a gaiter over a tan shoe, yet both are committed constantly here in New York, and by men who ought to be ashamed of themselves for not knowing or not doing better.

"And, talking of tan shoes, you never will convince me that it's either correct or convenient to wear tan shoes in winter or in stormy weather. That's the time for rubbers, and goloshes over tan shoes are an incongruity that gives me the horrors. It's the same sort of deased taste that leads a man to peril his soft palate by using a cigar holder, or that leads him to outrage decency by sticking a cravat pin in a sailor's knot. And don't think for one instant that all the rest of us don't observe these things just as I do. If a man's dress is trig and trim from top to toe we-admire him, even if he's as homely as sin—that is, as sin is supposed to be—but if he mixes the seasons or fall; down in the nicer details of completeness we have our little sneer at him after he's gone, even though he's as good looking as you'd like to be."-New York Sun.

THE JUDGE'S MENTAL SPREE. Lurid Indian and Detective Novels as

Means of Mild Dissipation. The sale of 5 cent novels, descriptive of the improbable adventures of Indian fighters or the superhuman sagacand adventure of impossible detect ives, is by no means confined to the small boys of New York. A reporter loitering in a Park row book exchange was surprised to observe one of the most eminent jurists of the day overhauling a pile of this trash. He had laid aside "Broken Plume's Last Shot," "Old Cap Collier Among the White Caps," "The Boy Magician In Madagascar," "The Young Nihilist" and "Frank and the Aztec Treasure."

"What are you going to do with that stuff, judge?" the reporter asked. "Going to read it all. It is my way of going on a spree. When I get actual worn out and run down over the study of abstruse legal problems and reach that stage when I carry my professional labor into my dreams, I just knock off for a day or two, lay in a lot of this kind of rubbish, run down to my Long Island home and just lie back and revel in the absurdities of this class of literature. It requires no mental effort whatever to peruse them, and the amusement afforded is unbounded. I get clear away from the world of deeds, mortgages, bonds, partitions, trusts and other vexations and simply allow my mind to go off on a little spree. No bad effects follow this mild form of dissipation. In fact, I am really rested by it. Try it yourself some time." - New York

Chinese Pawnbrokers. Among the Canton houses there are occasional exceptions to the general one storied or low constructions. Some of these are built like square towers four or five stories high, with no outside windows save at a considerable distance above the ground and no outside projections by which thieves might climb up. These establishments are called pawnshops, but they appeared to me more to resemble our banks where we place deeds and other valuables for safety. I understand it is usual among the Chinese to deposit their possessions of value, when not in use, in these establishments. The people also store there during summer their winter clothing, and loans may be obtained against the goods stored. To have dealings with a pawnshop is in no way considered derogatory to a Chinese gentleman's dignity.-Florence O'Driscoll, M. P., in

A Case of Necessity. Gothamite-I hear you have a Vassar graduate for a cook. Isn't it rather ex-

Harlemite-Not very. She works for her board and clothes. Gothamite-Why, how does she come Harlemite-Got to. She's my wife.-

Harlem Life. Rustic Morality. Rector (going his rounds)-Fine pig

that, Mr. Dibbles, uncommonly fine! Contemplative Villager-Ah, yes, sir, if we was only all of us as fit to die as him, sir!-London Tit-Bits.

The following is an explanation of the athlete's "second wind," from Outing: When we are walking about, we only use our lungs partially, sometimes only one, but when we commence to hurry or run we draw our breath faster, causing both lungs to gradually develop. During the time that this process is going on we get our second wind. Now, should a man not use his lungs in running for a length of time they will get, so to speak, rusty, and it will be with eat difficulty that he will get his breath properly. If an athlete is properly trained, he will not feel the least difference from start to finish in a long race. Directly he commences to run

both lungs will open to the full. Experience in long distance running proves the above correct. I have noticed after each cessation of a few weeks that my lungs were not so free; consequently I underwent the process of getting my "second wind," and as I practiced and got in better trim my lungs opened better, and breathing became easier with each run. "Second wind" is the full

use of both lungs. But Perhaps He Does. A Chicago photographer has eloped with another man's wife. He can hardly expect the abandoned husband to

look pleasant. - Washington Post. In the time of Augustus Rome was antirely surrounded by a high wall which was 20 miles in circumference. Bunting.

PHYSICIANS NOW ORDER-IT.

Paine's Celery Compound the one Spring Remedy that Makes People Well.

Physicians Prescribe it, Use it, and Advise People to take it in Preference to Anything Else in April and May Because it Purifies the Blood, Feeds the Brain and Strengthens the Nerves.

Paine's celery compound is not a patent medicine.

No class of professional men are more

conservative, more careful in giving advice, or more painstaking in finding out the real facts of a case than physicians. Their recommendations in matters with which they are conversant is trustworthy. When physicians of known repute not only prescribe and use, but also bring home Paine's celery compound for their own families, there can be no doubt of its high standing in the eyes of medical men in general.

tioners are doing these Spring days all over the country. Paine's celery compound is prepared as they all well know, from the formula of the foremost physician of this country, Prof; Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth medical school. Among medical men there is an absolute certainty as to just what Paine's celery compound is capable of doing, The careful record of the vast number of cases where it has made people well has been published in the medical journals of the country.

This is what busy, successful practi-

Paine's celery compound stands today as the one thoroughly authenticated remedy for weaknes and de ility due to mainutrition of the nervous system and mpure blood.

This hard working, earnest class of professional men have never been slow n accepting Paine's celety compound. They declare that it gives the tired body every poss ble chance to get back to a healthy condition. It cures neryous weakness, heart palpitation, general lack of strength, and all forms of weakness; res:s and restores the jaded, fatiqued brain and nerves, because it provides for the abnormal waste of these parts by ac unusually prompt supply of appropriate nerve food. It purifies the blood as cothing else can do.

I every man and woman plagued with frequent headaches, and every business man made anxious by pain at the base of the brain and neuralgia twinges, would take Paine's celery compound, the world would be lightened of a vast deal of misery that ought never to be borne. The most advanced medical thought of the latter quarter of the nineteenth century has prepared Paine's celery compound to meet and overcome these troubles that are due to ill-fed, ill-reg-

ulated nerves, and poor, thin blood, N. N. Leaneard, M. D. of Charles town, Mass., whose potrait appears above, one of the ablest physicians in the Boston district, a man of character and in

"After using Paine's celery compound for tour or five years in my general practice. I can cheerfully recommend it. For catarrh of head or stomach, for instance, it acts like a charm. For women in many cases it is a blessing. For chronic rheumatism it does give relief. Torpid liver, general debility, constipation, pains in stomach and loss of, appetite it ielieves and is the best of remedies in general nervous prostration. I recommend it to many of my patients. believing as I do, in its real merits I believe it a public blessing to invalids, and, as yet not fully appreciated."

J. C. Flynn, M. D., a well known Michigan physician, is but one of hundreds who prescribe Paine's celery compound because it cures. Writing from Warren, in that State, he says: "I use the Paine's celery compound freely in my practice as a nerve tonic, blood purifier and general tonic in all debilitated conditions of the system. I find it a fine thing for patients recovering from the grip, especially old people."

Dr. J. H Hanaford, of Reading, Mass. whose writings in the Household, Health and Home, and other journals of national circulation, have endeared him to thousands, says: 'I have used Paine's celery compound personally with much benefit. I prescribe it with excellent

results. J. H. Thomas, M. D., 390 Liberty street, Pittsburg. Penn., says: "For several months I had been suffering from rheumatism. I had taken all the usual remedies with no real benefit. took one bottle of Paine's celery compound, and found myself much im-The second bottle is nearly gone, and I consider myself cured." W. W. Hibbard, M. D., of Poultney,

Vt., writes: "I was' run down from repeated at acks of the grip, and my stomach, bowels and kidneys were out of order. I had no strength, energy or ambition to think or act, and was excessively pervous and irritable. After taking the first bottle of Paine's celery compound I felt better. The third bottle restored me to my usual health and strenghth, and I feel 10 years vounger than before."

Dr. William Brown of Fredonia, Kan.: 'It has wonderfully improved my general health." W. Allen Hubbard, M. D., Boston Mass, writes: "I have prescribed the remedy in a number of cas s where the blood was impoverished and the nerves weakened. The results have been so satisfactory that I do not hesitate to en-

dorse Paine's celery compound." Similar testimonials literally by hundreds might be quoted. The high scientific attainments of A. Livezey, A. M., M. D, of Yardley, Penn., have made his statements authority on matters pertaining to health. He gives his personal experience, how he was cured of sleeplessness J. W. Ferguson, M. D., of Thayer, Kan, tells how it has cured him of dyspepsia etc., etc. The sum total of the testimony of such men as these, as well as of the more celebrated physicians whose letters have been previously published in these columns, is that Paine's celery compound makes people well!

You Don't Have to Swear Off Says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture in an editorial about No-To-Bac the famous tobacco habit cure. know of many cases cured by No-To-Bac. one, a prominent St. Louis architect, smoked and chewed for twentyyears; two boxes cured him so that even the smell of tobacco makes him No-To-Bac sold and guaranteed by R. R. BELLAMY & Co. No cure no pay. Book free. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New DiscoveryI owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe andtried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in mys tore I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at R. R. Bellamy's Drug

Store. Rev. O. S. Stringfield, of Wakefield, N. C., says: "Five boxes of Japanese Pile Cure cured me after 19 vears' suffering." J. H. HARDING, J. H. Charle 12

Food Served From a Side Table Flowers and Conversation.

Dinner a la Russe-although for the matter of that it might be dinner a l'Anglais, a l'Italien, with just as good reason—in spite of its rather fashionable name, is really a very simple per-formance. It merely means that, instead of having the various dishes composing the repast all put upon the table at once, they are placed on a a side table and served from there by the servant, who passes each in turn. This affords a chance for some decoration upon the table. There is usually some sort of embroidered centerpiece. The chances are that it was achieved by one of the lovely daughters or even by the lady of the house herself, and it is always wise to remark upon the elaborateness of the stitch or the beauty of the design if you are a guest en famille. That not only calls out the history of the centerpiece and makes conversation, but lays up treasures for you in heaven and establishes your reputation for good taste and appreciation of the truly beautiful.

On this centerpiece a bowl of flowers is commonly placed. In establishments where money is no object orchids, alamandas, rare ferns and the newest, costliest roses appear and are changed from day to day. But daisies and clover can be arranged just as effectively and cost nothing but the trouble of gathering them, while in the winter there are jardinieres of pierced silver, which can be filled with maidenhair or some other delicate fern, and with a little care kept green and thrifty for weeks. The old fashioned coasters used as stands for decanters are often utilized in this way. for any tinsmith can make a lining for them in which plants will grow like a green bay tree. The effect of flowers on the table can hardly be calculated. They have more charms than music to soothe the savage breast, and any sentimentalist of your acquaintance can tell of instances where a glass bowl of nasturtiums tastefully arranged before him has so wrought on the feelings of paterfamilias that he has said not a word about the overdone mutton or the soggy under

crust of his apple pie. If your table be a dream of beauty, you will not require half such a hearty meal. The entire company will be so wrapped up in admiring the scheme of color and the originality of your combinations that no one will be aware of the smallness of the portions you serve. Fully half the expense of your posies will thus be saved at the outset, so that they commend themselves to economists as well as to æsthetes. - Boston Herald.

Time and Speed. Infinite time is difficult to grasp. Distance is more easily understood, and some things which Sir Robert Ball has to say about the distance of the stars from us will assist us in comparing them to the sun. Of these the most striking is Arcturus, and Dr. Elkin has put this star at such a distance from the solar system that the orbit of the earth round the sun must seem from Arcturus as large as would a penny piece seen at 100 miles. Arcturus, in other words, perhana a do us as Procyon is, and Procyon, one of the nearest bright stars, is 1,000,000

times the distance of the sun from us. But the marvelous thing about Arcturus is its movement. It has, comparatively speaking, a very distinct "proper motion" across the sky, though not as large as some stars. Lately, however, the spectroscope has ascertained for us the pace of stars along the line of sight, and Arcturus travels, it is now believed. at the rate of 380 miles a second. Such speed as this is truly terrific, and we may well ask where this furious star is hurrying to. As Arcturus, ten generations hence, will not have moved to the eve by as much as the diameter of the moon, we shall have plenty of opportunity of discussing the question. -London Spectator.

One on Billy Florence.

"One of the best on Billy Florence, said an old stager, "was played on him as late as 1888 by some of the boys at the St. James hotel. Billy was an ardent Republican and valued his standing as a party man. You know, he never forgave his old friend, President Arthur, for considering his candidacy for consul general at London a joke. Well, when Blaine came back from Europe, and there was a great hullabaloo about the uncrowned king, the boys sent Billy a formal letter from the committee of arrangements appointing him chairman of the subcommittee of reception on behalf of the actors, artists and auctioneers requesting his check for \$50 and his presence on the steamer Sloan at 6 o'clock in the morning to go down and welcome Blaine. Billy bit slowly, but finally swallowed the bait, hook and all. He sent his check for \$50 to the designated person, and not until three days after, when he had eaten a dinner given him by the boys who put up the joke on him and paid for with his own \$50, did he find out how he had been fooled. His only consolation was that he got up too late to be on the steamer Sloan at the appointed hour." -Major Handy in New York Mail and

WHERE TEAK WOOD GROWS.

The Coming of the White Man Meant a Nation's Fall. In the heart of untrodden jungles, on thick wooded hillsides, leaning over the brinks of precipices, where tropical creepers twist like snakes choking the life out of younger growths, where orchids flaunt aloft and strange vines

bloom, there the teak wood grows. Against its corrugated bark figers and leopards sharpen their claws, and under its thick shade strange beasts rest by That atom of animate destruction, the white ant, has passed it by. Other growths have reared their heads out of

the jungle around it, have grown, have lived their day, died and rotted back to the roots which supplied them with life. In comparison man has been a midget, a mote in the sun, hunting his fellow animals with flint headed arrows and stone axes, flitting, passing, gone, but the great oaks have grown, have spread their arms benignantly over the dust of tiny shapes beneath, and planted in dignity have stood as emblems of strength and power in meditations lasting one, two, three, five and six hundred years. They have secreted the units of time in their hearts as a maiden hides the thoughts of her first love. Days have come as thick as the snows that fall on Kunchinjunga or as the waves the Bengal sea. And then, as if to give color to the superstition of the hill man long since gone with his tribe to the land where shadows fall deeper than those cast by the teak tree in the jungle, out of these emblems of strength has grown a weakness that has overthrown a nation.

The first oak of Burma to be felled by a white man was symbolic of the nation's fall, and when the visitor to Mandalay is shown the king's palace and reads the inscription on one side of a bungalowlike veranda, "King Thebaw sat in this opening with his two queens and the queen mother when he gave himself up to General Prendergast on the 30th day of November, 1885," if he cares to continue the fancy, he will notice that on each side of this opening the oaken carvings are broken and defaced, as if the events which changed a dynasty had leaned upon the teak wood and it had fallen beneath the weight.—Century.





KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fever and permanently curing constipation It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts or the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs

MASSACHUSETTS MILL MEN Very Favorably Impressed by their Recept tion in the South.

and being well informed, you will not coept any substitute if offered.

[By Telegraph to the Moraing Star.] CHARLOTTE, N. C, April 8-The Massachusetts mill men who are travelling in the South are being utterly astonished by the manifestations of good will being made to them by Southern people.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins, under whose direction the trip is being made, receives each day thirty to forty telegrams from Southern cities inviting the party to visit them.

The trip is the outcome of the agitation in New England, and especially in Massachusetts, of the matter of competition of Southern mills in textile manufactures, Various laws bearing upon this subject were under consideration before the committee on mercantile affairs of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Mr. Lovering made an argument in which he set up Southern competition as one reason why the Massachusetts Legislature should go slow in making any laws that might have a tendency to drive New England capital to the South. A few weeks ago he wrote for the Manusubject which brought him into correspondence through the editor with Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N. C. In consequence of a conversation about the South's advantages, Mr. Tompkins invited Mr. Lovering to make a trip South. In speaking of this information to Mr. E. St. John. Vice-President of the Seaboard Air Line, the latter amplified it by one from the Seaboard Air Line to Mr. Lovering and several friends he might select, the party to become the guests of Mr. St. John's road. While these arrangements were perfecting the committee on mercantile affairs concluded also to make a trip to the South.

The legislative committee's trip was completed about two weeks ago. The impression produced on the minds of these men (Mr. Lovering and party) will probably determine the direction of the investment of much capital. So far the mill men are well pleased. They find advantages greater than they had expected. While they had not looked for any unfriendly disposition, yet the number of invitations they are getting produces a very pleasant impression and will dissipate the slightest misgivings they might have had about the character of reception New England mill men would receive in coming South. After inspecting Henrietta mills to-

day the visitors returned to Charlotte to-night and left via the Southern railway for mill points in South Carolina. BLACKSBURG, S. C., April 3.-The committee of the Arkwright Club, of Boston, consisting of Mr. Wm. C. Lovering and five other gentlemen, all of whom are largely interested in mills in New England, passed here to-night, en route to visit a number of mills in South Carolina. They expect to see the mills of Capt. E. A. Smith, of Pelzer, and of Col, J. L. Orr, at Piedmont, then returning to Spartanburg they will visit Capt. J. H. Montgomery's mills at Spartanburg and Pacola, and thence to Mr. D. E. Converse's mills at Clifton and Cladale. The party is being well taken care of by the Southern railway officials

who accompany them. Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, is also with the party, as the Massachusetts mill men are making this trip under his general guidance. Mr. Fred. Oliver, President of the Charlotte Oil and Fertiller Company, Mr. R. H. Edmonds, of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, Mr. Glover and Mr. Turner, of the Seaboard Air Line, are also gues's on the train. Mr. E. St. John, Vice President of the Seaboard Air Line, turned the party over to the Southern Railway people in good shape,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The fight last night between Joe Wolcott, the Boston negro, and Mick Dunn, of Australia, at Coney Island, N. Y., was won by Wolcott. He had Dunn all but out at the end of the eighth round, when the police stopped the fight. The referee declared Wolcott the winner.

A report current at Palm Beach, Fla., that the sloop Robinson Crusoe, chartered by Messrs. Zeigler and Wells, of New York, for a pleasure cruise, had been wrecked off Key Largo.

HUGHES' "OLD RELIABLE." CURES CHILLS SURE.

DRUGGISTS HAVE IT 50c & \$1.00 Bottles. ap 5 W 26w WHY SUFFER ? Sure Relief, Reliable. ROBINSON'S Indigestion! Lime Juice and Pepsin. 50c. and \$1 00 Bottles.

DRUGGISTS HAVE IT.

Constipation | You will like it. Chichester's English Blamend Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

SAFE, always reliable. LADIES sak
most Brend in Red and Gold metallic
bears, sealed with blue ribbon. Take
most Brend and Gold metallic
bears, sealed with blue ribbon. Take
most Brend and Gold metallic
bears, sealed with blue ribbon. Take
most Brend and Gold metallic
bears, sealed with blue ribbon. Take
most Brend with blue ribbon.

Relief for Ladies, in letter, by return
Mail. 16,000 Testimonials. Name Paper,
Ohichester Chemical Co., Madleon Square. CUMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON MARKET. STAR OFFICE, March 28.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 15 per bbl. for Strained and \$1.30 for Good Strained.

TAR.-Market quiet at 95 cents per bbl. of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market firm at \$1 20 for Hard, \$2 00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin.

COTTON-Dall. Middling...... 5% Good Middling...... 6 1–16

STAR OFFICE, March 29. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 15 per bbl. for Strained, and \$1 20 for Good

TAR.-Market quiet at 95 cents per bbl. of 280 Tbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market firm at \$1 20 for Hard, \$2 00 for

Yellow Dip and Virgin.

COTTON.—Dall. Ordinary..... 836 Good Ordinary 45% Low Middling 5 5-16 Middling..... 5% Good Middling..... 6 1-16 STAR OFFICE, March 80.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing doing early in the day. Later there were sales at 80 cents per gallon. ROSIN .- Market firm at \$1 15 per obl. for Strained and \$1.20 for

Good Strained. TAR .- Market quiet at 95 cents per bbl. of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market quiet at \$1 20 for Hard, \$2 00 for

Yellow Dip and Virgin. COTTON-Steady. Ordinary..... 83% Good Ordinary..... 45% Low Middling..... 5 5-16

Middling..... 5% Good Middling.... 6 1-16 STAR OFFICE, April 1. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Firm at 80 cents per gallon.

ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 15 per bbl. for Strained and \$1 20 for Good Strained. TAR .- Market steady at 95 cents per bbl. of 280 fbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market firm at \$1 20 for Hard, \$2 00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. COTTON-Firm.

Ordinary..... 8% cts 18 1b Good Ordinary..... 4% Low Middling..... 5 5-16 Middling..... 5% Good Middling. 6 1-16 STAR OFFICE, April 2.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Sales at 29 cents per gallon. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 15 per bbl. for Strained and \$1 20 for Good Strained.

TAR .- Market steady at 95 cents per bbl. of \$80 fbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE,-Market firm at \$1 20 for Hard, \$ 2 00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin.

COTTON-Firm. Ordinary...... 83%
Good Ordinary..... 45%
Low Middling..... 5 5-16 Middling..... 5% Good Middling.... 6 1-16 STAR OFFICE, April 3.

at 29 cents per gallon. ROSIN.-Market firm at \$1 15 per bbl. for Strained and \$1 20 for Good Strained. TAR.-Market steady at 95 cents per

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. -Firm

bbl. of 280 Tbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market firm at \$1 20 for Hard, \$2 00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. COTTON-Quiet. Ordinary..... 83% Good Ordinary 4%

Low Middling.... 5 5-16 Middling.... 5% Good Middling.... 6 1-16

COTTON AND NAVAL STORES

MONTHLY STATEMENT. RECEIPTS. For month of March 1895, Spirits. Rosin. 18,973 2.086 RECEIPTS. For month of March 1894. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. 20,103 5,009 1,859 EXPORTS. For month of March 1895. Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude

Domestic., 8,387 2,738 876 3,186 Foreign... (00 000 20 218 42 8,387 2,788 21,091 3,228 EXPORTS. For month of March 1894. Cotton. Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude 338 13,906 .. 4,049 3,236 0.0 8,236 14,244 STOCKS. Ashore and Afloat, April 1, 1895. Ashore. Afteat. Total 16,978 Cotton....

16,938 280 14,438 8,540 686 9,185 00 00 00 00 STOCKS. Ashore and Afloat, April 1, 1894. Rosin. 53,588 Crude. Ter. 7,671 758 OUOTATIONS. April 1, 1895. April 1, 1894. Cotton... 53/4 Spirits... 30 Rosin ... \$1 15 @1 20

CHARLESTON, April 8-Spirits turpentine dull, nothing doing; receipts 8 casks. Rosin firm; good strained \$1 15; receipts 56 barrels.

MARINE

ARRIVED. Br schr Ocean Lily, 186 tons, Watt, New York, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Ger barque Gustaa Metzler, 353 tons, Gorck, Havre, E Peschau & Co. Steamship Oneida, McKee, York, H G Smallbones. Rus brigantine Nimrod, 890 tons, Krehman, Laguayra, Paterson, Downing & Co.

Schr J F Coolidge, Bragdon, Port of Spain, Geo Harriss, Son & Co, cargo by E Kidder's Son. Steamship Croatan, Hansen, New York, H G Smallbones. SchriB I Hazard, Rafford, Norwich, Conn, Geo Harriss, Son & Co, cargo by the Parmele Eccleston Lumber Co. Schr Roger Moore, Miller, Aguadilla, ressel by Geo Harriss, Son & Co. cargo

CLEARED.

by E Kidder's Son.

Am schr Thos Clyde, Outten, Philadelphia, Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Am schr C C Lister, Robinson, New York, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, April "8-Evening-Money on call was easy at 2023/ per cent., last loan at 3 per cent., and closing offered at 3 cent. Prime mercantile paper 4% @5% per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 488 4@488 for sixty days and 489 4 @489 4 for demand. Commercial bills 487 4 487 4. Government bonds firm; United States coupon fours 112; United States twos 95. State bonds strong; North Carolina fours 100: North Carolina sixes 194. Railroad bonds higher.

Silver at the Stock Exchange to-day was at 66 1 for three ounces. COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK. April 8-Evening. Cotton quiet; middling gulf 6%; middling uplands 6%c. Futures closed firm, with sales of 93,200 bales; April 6.26c; May 6.29c; June 3.28; July 6.29c; August 6.81; September 6.88; October 6.87c; November 6.42c; December 6.47c; January 6.52c.

Net receipts 640 bales; gross receipts 2,515 bales; exports to Great Britain --- bales; exports to France --- bales; exports to the Continent - bales: forwarded 50 bales; sales 600 bales, sales to spinners 199 bales; stock (actual) 221,-868 bales.

Total to-day-Net receipts 19,967 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,442 bales; exports to France 6,256 bales; exports to the Continent 10,783 bales; stock 871,754

Total so far this week-Net receipts 81,457 bales; exports to Great Britain 85,678 bales; to France 9,589 bales; to the Continent 40,174 bales; to the Channel — bales.

Total since September 1-Net re-ceipts 7,861,058 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,904,058 bales; exports to France 697,028 bales; exports to the Continent 2.048,810 bales. Flour was dull but steady at prices;

winter wheat, low grades \$1 90@

\$2 80; fair to fancy grades \$2 85@2 75;

patents \$2,90@8 00; Minnesota clear \$2 25@2 60; do. patents \$8 25@4 10; low extras \$1,90@2 80; Southern flour dull but steady, common to fair extra \$1 90@ 2 75; good to choice do. \$2 85@8 25. Wheat active, good, firm; No. 2 red in store and at elevator 60 %c; afloat 61%c; No. I Northern 681/068%; options ad vanced %@ 1/4c declined 1/4 0 %c, closing steady at unchanged prices to 1/3c decline, with a quiet trade; No. 2 red May 80 kc; June and July 66 kc; August 61c; September 61 4c; December 68%c. Corn dull and firm; No. 2 at elevator 56 asked; afloat 57 1c; steamer mixed 50 16 652 14c options were dull but steady, closing unchanged to 1/3c up; May and July only traded in; May 51%c; July 51 4c; September 51%c. Oats quiet and steady; options dull and easy; April and May 83%c; July 84c; No. 2 white April 87c; Friend. spot—No. 2, 88%@38%; No. 2 white 87%c. Hay steady moderately active; shipping 50@55c; good to choice 70@75 Wool quiet and firm; domestic fleece 15 @19c; pulled 12@88c. Beef quiet, firm; family \$10 00@12 00; extra mess \$8 00@ 8 50,beef hams firm at \$19 50; tierced beef strong; city extra India mess \$14 00@ 17 00. Cut meats are quiet and firm: pickled bellies 7: pickled shoulders 5%c; pickled hams 8% @9c; middles easier short clear April \$7 00. Lard quiet and weak: Western steam \$7 20; city \$6 621/2 April \$7 20, nominal; May \$7 80, nomi-

dairy 9@191/c; do. creamery old ----c new 21c; Western dairy 8@181/c; do. creamery new 12@21c, old 9@15c; Elgics 21c. Cotton seed oil dull and barely steady; crude 23@34c; yellow prime 261/c. Petroleum nominal. Rice firm and demand fair; domestic, fair to extra 41406c; Japan 414041. Molasses-foreign nominal; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice 28@38c, firm and fairly active. Pork dull but steady; mess \$18 50 @1400. Peanuts quiet. Coffee quiet and 10@20 points up; May \$14 75@14 80; July \$14 70@14 75; October \$14 70; December \$14 4; spot Rio quiet and firm; No.7, \$16 75. Sugar-raw fairly active and firm; fair refining 2 11-16c; refined quiet and steady; off A 8%@8%c; standard A 8 15 16@41/c; cut loaf and crushed 4 9-16@4%c; granulated 8 15-16 @41. Freights to Liverpool quiet and steady; cotton, per steamer 7-64d; grain

per steamer 2d. CHICAGO, April 8-Cash quotations: Flour-market firm; pricef unchanged; foreign bids were raised and there was also a moderate local demand Wheat—No.2 spring 58% @60%; No.2 red 58%@58%c. Corn-No. 9, 45%@45%c. Oats-No. 2, 801/c. Mess pork-per bbl \$19 121/@12 25. Lard, per 100 lbs. \$6 8714@6 99. Short ribs, loose—per 100 lbs, \$6 15@6 25. Dry salted shoulders, boxed-per 100 lbs., \$5 37 14 @5 50. Short clear sides, boxed-per 100 lbs, \$6 45@ 6 50. Whiskey-distillers' finished goods

Wheat-No. 2 April 54, 5414, 5814, 58%; July 46%, 47, 46%, 46%c; September 46%, 47%, 46%, 46%. Oats—No 2 May 29%, 80%, 29%; June 29%, 80% 29%. 29%c; July 28%, 29, 28%@28%, 28% @28%. Mess pork per bbl, May \$12 52%, 12 57%, 12 10, 12 12%; July \$12 6314, 12 7314, 13 25, 12 2714. Lard. per 100 lbs May \$7 0714, 7 0714, 6 95, 6 95; July \$7 1214, 7 20, 7 0714, 7 10; September \$7 80, 7 80, 7 25, 7 25. Short ribs. per 100 lbs—May \$6 35, 6 40, 6 2314; 6 2314; July \$6 50, 6 55, 6 35. 6 35; September \$6 621/4, 6 671/4, 6 50, 6 60. and unchanged. Wheat dull and firm; No. 2 red, spot, 61@61%c, asked; April mixed spot, and April 50@501/c; May 601/601/c; steamer mixed 48% @48%c; Southern white corn 50%@ 50%c; do yellow 50% @50%c. Oats firm; No. 2 white Western 371/2c, asked; No.

COTTON MARKETS

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. April 8.-Galveston, firm at 5%c -net receipts 8,605 bales, Norfolk, 459 bales: Boston, easy at 6%c-net receipts 1,762 bales; Wilmington, quiet at Nor barque Ruth 466 tons, Pendersen, 840 bales; Augusta, steady at 5 15-16c-3,188 bales.

FOR PITCHER'S

overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhes, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that

I recommend it as superior to any prescriptio known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York. THE CENTAUR Co., 77 Murray St., N. Y.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea - the Mother's

Do not be imposed upon, but insist upou having Castoria, and see that the fac-simile signature of the on the wrapper. As Chart Hitcher. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray St., N. Y.

The following quotations represent Wholesa rices generally. In making up small orders higherices have to be charged.

The quotations are always given as accurately a ossible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any WESTERN SMOKED-DRY SALTED-

per gallon \$1 26. The leading tutures ranged as .ollows opening, highest lowest and closing: BALTIMORE, April 8.-Flour firm 61%@61%c; May 61%@61%c; July 60c. asked; steamer No. 2 red58140 581c; Southern wheat by sample 61@ 68c; do on grade 59@62c. Corn steady;

2 mixed, do 34@341/c.

firm at 5 15 16c-net receipts 888 bales; Baltimore, nominal at 6 1/2c-net receipts 5%-net receipts 144 bales; Philadelphia, firm at 6 11-16c-net receipts 72 bales; Savannah, steady at 5%c-net receipts 2,419 bales; New Orleans, easy at 5 18-16c-net receipts 9,821 bales; Mobile, quiet at 5%c-net receipts 211 bales; Memphis, firm at 5 18-16c-net receipts net receipts 64 bales: Charleston, firm at 5%c-net receipts 65 bales; Cincinnati, steady at 6-net receipts 1,887 bales, Louisville, firm at 5 15-16c; St. Louis, steady at 5 13-16-net receipts 432 bales; Houston, steady at 5%c-net receipts

> FOREIGN MARKETS. By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, April 8 .- 19.30 -- Cotton, demand good, with prices steady. American middling 33d; sales 20,000 bales, of which 17,000 were American; speculation and exports 1,000 bales. Receipts 1,000 bales, none of which were American. Futures opened steady and demand moderate. April and May 8 20 64@3 19-64d; May and June 3 21-64 @8 20 64d; June and July 8 28-64@8 28-64d; July and August 8 24-64@8 28-64d; August and September 8 25-64 @8 24-64d; September and October 8 26-64@8 25-64d; December and January 8 80-64@8 29-64d. Futures quiet.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. pal; refined quiet; Continent \$7 60; South America \$7 90; compound \$5 871605 50. Butter quiet and steady at prices; State Wholesale Prices Current. ARRELS— Spirits Turpentine— BEESWAX B D..... BUTTER— North Carolina, # D...... Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal OTTON TIES- 9 bundle Northern Factory Dairy, Cream Dry Cod, 9 1..... nd Patent 3 50 HIDES, # B-Porto Rico, in hhds..... Sugar-House, in hhds......in bbls..... Lard.....Linseed..... Deck and Spar POULTRY-

RAGS, D—Country...... SHINGLES, 7-inch, & M

SHINGLES, 7-inch, & M.
Common
Cypress Saps.
Cypress Hearts,
SUGAR, \$\mathbb{T}\$ \$\mathbb{T}\$ \$\mathbb{T}\$-Standard Granu'd
Standard A.
White Ex. C.
ExtraC, Golden.
C, Yellow
SOAP, \$\mathbb{T}\$ \$\mathbb{T}\$-Northern.
STAVES, \$\mathbb{T}\$ \$\mathbb{M}\$-W. O, Barrel
R. O. Hogshead.
TIMBER, & M feet-Shipping.
Mill, Prime
Mill, Prime
Mill, Fair
Common Mill
Inferior to Ordinary.
TALLOW, & \$\mathbb{T}\$
WHISKEY, & gallon-Northern.
North Carolina.
WOOL, & \$\mathbb{T}\$-Washed,
Clear of burs.
Burry.