

THE SENTINEL.

IN THE GARDEN.

When blossoms were in blossom,
And all the air was sweet,
I saw her standing up on
Upon a garden seat.

One hand drew down the petals,
And then she stood away,
Hold'd a little minute
And left a little while.

Alas! your life is lengthened,
But you've missed my best,
The last brief life of glad
And dying on her breast.

NEWS ITEMS.

Richmond, Virginia, has 47 churches.
Louisville is making soap from cotton
seed.

Science says that there is 54 distinct
species of fleas.

American theatres are superior to all
others in the world.

England exp'd \$10,000,000 of ale
last year.

New England has had forty snow storms
in winter.

The California wine crop of 1872 is
early a million and a half of gallons.

An Illinois Senatorial committee has re-
ported in favor of abolishing grand juries.

Fugitive negro who burned the Weymouth
all have been arrested.

About every Radical in Selma wants to
run for the office of Mayor.

For the year ending with September
last, there were 343 patients under treat-
ment in the Alabama Insane Asylum.

A true American is too proud to beg,
and too honest to steal—he gets trusted.

Gravity is no more evidence of wisdom
than a paper collar is of a liner shirt.

Coming to the surface for a blow—the
last.

Alabama's share of the present cotton
crop of the South will be about \$35,000,-
000, estimating her crop at 400,000.

The Supreme Court of Vermont has set
aside a verdict which the jury reached by
means of a raffle.

Judge Merrick, of Maryland, and Messrs.
Judson and Monroe, of Ohio, have refused
to take a cent of the extra back pay.

Lieutenant F. D. Grant, son of the
President, has been assigned to the staff
of Lieutenant General Sheridan and will
have to report at the headquarters in
Washington.

In the public and private libraries of
the United States in 1870, there were
forty-five millions of books. There are
several hundred free municipal libraries,
and more than half of them are in New
England.

SILK MANUFACTURE.

On the Southern Atlantic seaboard

where the fine staple Sea Island cottons

were grown formerly in such perfection,
there are vast tracts of once useful acres now

being overgrown with spontaneous vegeta-
tion not of any useful variety, but
brambles wild and useless, the sure pio-
neers of a forest growth.

Nor is it that labor has been indolent,

or capital or energetic zeal been wanting

in the struggle with nature's blight in
the shape of the caterpillar, the foe of the
cotton plant, but all these have been dis-
credited.

Ramsey, the historian, speaking of the
partial废除 of the Southern cotton culture,

after mentioning the adaptability of silk

growing to the soil, says: "There would
be no ground for serious regret. Many
other profitable objects of culture are
within the grasp of the planter. When
their industry and ingenuity is turned to
those and other projects which might be
mentioned, there is good reason to believe
that the result will console them for their
loss of a valuable staple by finding others
which will add more to their comforts
and real enjoyments than they ever have
derived from the proceeds of their cotton
crop."

Dr. Franklin, when in France, under-
standing the value of this industry, ad-
vised his countrymen, friends in America,
to engage in this enterprise. The legisla-
tive bodies of many of the old royal
States enacted laws for the benefit of
this lucrative branch of industry. Did
they all act unadvisedly? I believe not.

The case stands, briefly told, thus:

"Ten thousand pounds of mulberry leaves can
be gathered from an acre. (It is stated in
the United States Agricultural Report
that under popular culture 60,000 pounds
can be produced.) One hundred pounds
of leaves will make one pound of reeled
silk, worth in American market from \$10
to \$15 and more per pound."

Parties interested in this subject will
wish to know the cost, and as it is with a
view to form a compilation for its suc-
cessful growth on the Atlantic.

The house contains enough rooms and they
are so divided as to accommodate two fami-
lies. It fronts Main Street, is about 160
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Feb 1-8-11.

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under the name of Long & McNamee in existing
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and it is agreed that the same shall be
settled as follows:

John S. Barnwell, M. D.

MURDER TRIAL IN GALES.—The trial of
Adams for killing Thompson, a few weeks
ago, at Morehouse, an account of which
we published in the last issue, takes place this
week at Gales Court. Judge Barnes and
Judge J. C. Yeates and J. L. Marshall
decide Atkins and W. W. Prentiss and Col.
R. B. Speir in the prosecution.

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the region of country in which the killing
took place.

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