

**Good Family Medicines** 

reat faith in H.

Barne Cures as we do, m be preven. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly an



HESS. NERVOUS E. SLEEPLES

Oc. I NAL OF CURED

dense growth of moss-covered oaks and hickories, while just be-hind them are the beautiful homes of wealthy people who winter there. All around are orange trees laden with fruit, truit that is not enough for sale, but abundant for use. From al-most every residence there is a plank staircase descending to the Bill Avp. Is Down in Florido, Toiling Clear Water Harbor.-It is a

dorions comfort this winter weather to bask in the sunshine of glorious comfort this winter weather to bask in the sunshine of the guff by day and lumuriste in the moonlight on the waves by night. No wonder that Tom Ochiltree was inspired to say to-the yankee lady at Galveaton, who was in ecstacies over our moonlight: "Ah, madam, you should have seen our moons be-fore the war." We do not know what kind of weather they have had the past week in north Geor-gia, but it must have been right bitter for it is cool enough here to enjoy fires in the early norm, and these people are apologizing for it as though they were straid the weather would hurt our feelings. This delighting i durit of their say is nothing when compared with good bealth, and I ruminsted over this when all nightlong I heard consumptives coughing in their berths on the sleeper as we came down. They most every residence there is a plack staircase descending to the beach and a walk to a bath house that is a hundred yards out in the water. Boats are near at hand for rowing or riding or sailing at your pleasure. The wharf is still farther from the shore, and from there you can see the porposes turning their summersaults among the schools of mullet. One of them was shot this morning and brought ashore—a huge black monster, with a snout and teeth just like a long-nosed hog. Tar-pons are caught here, and sharks are not uncommon in the passes are not uncommon in the passes between the islands. But these sharks are not man-eaters, though sharks are not man-eaters, though I heard that a boy made a narrow escape from one last summer. Boys frequently go in the islands while the sharks are in sight, and it is easy to drive them away. In fact, everything is afraid of hu-man kind except when driven by some hard necessity. I don't be-lieve in the horrible narratives sleeper as we came down. They were coming to Florida to die or perhaps prolong their lives. That the climate is good tor all lung dis-cases or bronchial affections I about lions and bears and sharks have no doubt, for the grip has certainly left me since my arrival, and the hitle orphan for whose sake and snakes.

and snakes. Clear Water is a very old place that has recently taken on new life on account of its health and beauty of location, and its sum-mer breezes that blow softly from the gulf. These wealthy people represent nearly as many states as there are homes on the bloff. They are kind and courteous, and seemed pleased to offer to us the privileges of their bath houses. and the hitle orphan for whose sake we came, seems like a new child. She is bright and happy all the time, and has ceased to cough. We were all caught in a hard rain at Tumpa, and I was alarmed for the child, but no harm came of it. the child, but no harm came of it. Yesterday we came over here from Tampa by private convey-ance, thirty miles. It is only half that distance by a straight line, but Tampa bay was between and we had to circle its northera boun-dary. We could have traveled by rall, but it was 120 miles by La-coochee and ten nonr's lay over there, or we could have gone to St. Petersburg by boat and there by rail next morning, and so we chose the piney woods, and by rail next morning, and so we chose the piney woods, and were deligted with the journey. It is a beautiful road, about eight feet wide and quite firm for a san-dy country. It is wide enough, for the houses are ten miles a part and we passed but oue whicle the entire journey. At some places the bay is in view, and at others there are small lakes, with white cranes adorning them for orna-ments. We saw for squirrels and quails along the road and ran up-on two buzzards who were greed-ily dissecting a monster rattleoccupies about an acre of ground, but it is gradually disappearing, as the shells are taken away for paving streets and other uses. The origin of this mound is hid-den away back in the centuries when the Indians were lords of this land and this was their seat of government. The runs of Fort Harrison are yery near a fort that our government estab-

Fort Harrison are yery near a fort that our government estab-lished during the Seminole war. All this region for some miles around is rich in soil, much richer than the piny woods. In fact the pines are scarce, in their stead are seen oaks and hickories and palmettos and a growth of chap-narel that is simost impenetrable. parel that is almost inpenetrable. Every thing seems strange to those who have not visited Flori-da. A stroll along this bluff with the beautiful houses and groves behind you and the green sea waters before you, and the shell-covered beath below you, with the batmy breath of the tro ics inflattrel that is almost inp etrable. your lungs, one feels like he has just found the fairy land we read about in our childhood, I think about in our childhood, I think that I shall buy a lot here and get somebody with Aladdin's lamp to build me a house in a in a night. No, I won't either, for I am happy where I live and I don't see anybody who is hap-nice serve in the correspondence of the sec-I don't see anybody who is hap-pier even in the gorgeous halls of Tampa Bay hotel. It is well to admire everything that is beauti-ful, but fine homes and gardens and sylvan yiews do bring con-tentment, though they may con-ocal the skeleton that is in the aloset. Our stay at the Palmetto house was made pleasant in every way, and new we are de-lighted hore. But with all this I am not happy-delighted, but not happy, for my home is broken, my loved ones scattored and when I return it will still be broken, for some will remain here, and that little child who is my comfort and delight will soon forget me. I sing the old song : "This world is all a flasting show. "This world is all a flesting abov. For man's illusion gives." BILL, ARP.

Some one has advanced the statement that not more than fifty per cent. of the country are read-ers of agricultural literature. If this be true, and we see no reason to doubt, then the farmers of the South show a very small percen-tage of readers of agricultural publications. While this makes rather a poor exhibit of the rural population, still there is much en-couragement, for there is not the sease antagonism to farm papers of ridicule of "book farming." It has become a traism in this age that no man is a first-rate man who is not woll educated. This not necessarily means a college graduate, for the means of educa-Some one has advance not necessarily means a college graduate, for the means of educa-

not possible, then it may be partly supplied by a weekly rewspaper. By a judicious selection of class publications it is possible to be-come learned upon certain topics. Through a well selected course of reading combined with practice in regard to agricultural special-ties it is possible for a farmer to present the the combined with practice in regard to agricultural special-ties are an extherite the combined with practice in regard to agricultural special-ties are an extherite the combined with practice in regard to agricultural special-ties are an extherite the combined with practice in regard to agricultural special-ties are an extherite the combined with practice in regard to agricultural special-ties are an extherite the combined with practice the combined with practice the combined with practice in regard to agricultural special-ties are an extherite the combined with practice physical great things. When John

ecome an authority upon these.

suggested to his mind which his experience aids ilim in putting to good use. The best agriculturists of to day as a rule, are those who are liberal patrons of rural period-icals, but they rarely follow the exact methods of any writer, but merely catch his idea and execute it more librar percent lass original merely catch his idea and execute it upon lines more or less original. Beginning with the new year is a very good time to make a com-mencement by way of an experi-ment. The farmer who subscribes to one or more good papers, and reads each issue carefully through the year and fails to derive some benefit belongs to a class that finds life itself, however length-ened, not worth the living. The matter of cost has now become so insignificant as to have little or no weight. We would suggest that each farmer in the South who is pomessed of my ambition select a list of five or six papers and try them the coming year,

Few figures of the vote cast by gradaate, for the means of educa-tion are great outside of schools or even books. Next to the primary school teacher is the daily press, then follow the numerous class publi-cations. It is possible for an in-telligent farmer to become well informed (which is education) upon many topics by a perusal of a good daily paper. If this is not possible, then it may be partly supplied by a weekly rewspaper.

sgo the Populist managers pre-phesied great things. When John Seitz was nominated for Governor become an authority upon subjects. The thrifty farmer who reads several agricultural papers is by no means a book farmer. Such publications are not by any means intended as receipt books; they are merely helps to the intelligent man who in reading has an idea suggested to his mind which his experience aids ilim in putting to the subjects. In 1891, it was fully produces, are but the official figures of the election credited him with only of 53,472. Similarly enthusiastic b prophecies were indulged in a creal Weaver's vote was counted, it was found that only 14,850 oitizens had cast their ballots for him. And now it is said that



DO PÁRRER NEED RONEY 1

Scorr's HILL, Jan. 10, 1894.

etc. Now I do not object to such statements. In fact, this scribe rejoices to know that quite a good number of our farmers have plen-ty "of hog and hominy;" but I claim that the farmer does need some money well as other people and that this great money strin-gency is pressing him more than most other people. There is an impression in many places and among many people that about and the farmer needs is plenty to eat and about money enough to buy his family a scanty supply once a year. Now why should some news-

- TO GREE IS RELW-

BRND US-

Job Printing,

A TRIAL ORDER.

We do work as cheap as any le

work guarablesd.

NO: 35.

to put good books, papers and magazines in the hands of his children, and if we grant him this privilege of course he will, need some more money to pay for them. Now who will dare say, the

Scorr's HILL, Jan. 10, 1894. Will you allow a constant reader of your valuable paper to call attention to some errors that quite a number of our State pap-ers, and some correspondents too, have fallen into of late ? We frequently see such state-ments as these : "The farmers are better off than for several years." "The farmers have pleuty of hog and hominy." "The farmer who has plenty of meat and bread does not need much money," etc., etc. Now I do not object to such statements. In fact, this scribe

33,472. Similarly enthusination prophecies were included in a synar.
buy his family a solarly supply once a year.
buy his family a solarly supply once a year.
Now why should some news-araity congratulating the party will soon disappear in the farmer upon the fact that the he about be constantly congratulating the farmer upon the fact that the he about be constantly congratulating the farmer upon the fact that the he about be constantly congratulating the party will soon disappear in that State as completely as did the old greenback organization. Even the Prohibitionists are shead of it the Prohibitionists are shead of it the party will soon disappear in the farmer upon the fact that the should be content if the sparty will soon disappear in the the party will soon disappear in the the prohibitionists are shead of it the party was or anything that looks like vigorous growth in the ranks of the cold reports and the singulation of the local was the party was or ganized at Cincinnut and its poedy snocess was so boidly forecast.
Ansetser combase Gene Wrees.
Ansetser combase of gravity was or the party of a finitation the sit is children ? And if so, who will say the intelligent farmer is about 42 years old. He is a site with work diagent farmer is about 42 years old. He is a site with work of about the mather is children ? The fact is the was growing worse and work diagent farmer is about 42 years old. He is a site was growing worse and more

a time i mag no complement in the elimit Phanteline. A char a nan term i company of a trial vicent to my average of the block benefit in vy tophenous char b THOUSANDS абластичниту Роспада. Ала тиза особла натала (саланату роспада, Алариа, раучиста нача саласо. Ну чито в найод ное митон и на обеско такина. "Longa D. Чаливачист вода он. А подлугих солавантая

# INY OR. MILES' PILLS, 58 DOSES 25 CTS.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC

FOR renovating the entire system, eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous, or malarial origin, this prop-oration has no squal.

He eighteen menthe I had an ting urs on my tangue. J was noted by bad heat physicians, a obtained no rolid; the ore educally grew wave. I finally

TREATISE on Blood and Skin. Finances mailed from Tun Swirr Sesciric Co. Atlanta, On

ten Bahy win cole, we gave for Conter-ing the way & Child, the tried for Conte-ten the bostory Han, the string to Con-ten the bostory Collings, the system for Con-

E NAMETON'S TOMET SALDON, 7 BACK OF COURT HOUSE.

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Without Still statutions, dress to call the attention of his felendis and embounds to she hash is is still hoing butteress at the old back of the sourt house. Inverg-in transic alties, whether town or trains who desire work done in the sourt is waited on at their house in the sourt of the still house in and used the statution procludes proceed in reached the work done in the sourt is waited on at their house in and used the statution procludes proceed to reached the work extended in and used the statution procludes proceed to reached the statution of the statu-tion and used the statution procludes in the work how to be the statution.

A. CLARK, DARBER, AT CROUNTER OND PRAYID,

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ily dissecting a monster rattle-snake, that somebody had killed the day bafore. The girls wanted the rattles, but the driver had no knite and I would not put mine into the venomous carcass. Its head had not been mashed and head had not been mashed and was as large as a biscuit, nor was there any sign to show how it had been killed. No tracks of feet, no stick, no stone. If the buzzards did not kill it it must have been shot from a ychicle, for we did meet some Tampa hunters, one of whom told us he shot a rattler that had seventeen rattles, and left him in the road. The one we saw had only seve, but rattles do increase in numbers as the story is repeated. A day's journey, through these

A day's journey through these piney woods is very monotonons. We longed for a change of scene-ry, a hill, a creek, a few rocks or stones, a noise, a habitation, with dogs to bark. At one house where there was a luxuriantforange grove we stopped to inquire the way, and the whole family came to the front. Thave no idea that the children had seen any strangers in a month, and it was a feast to them. The house was a misera-ble hovel, but it was a shelter, and that is all that the average pincy woods settler wants. But, and that is all that the average piney woods settler wants. But, as we neared the galf, we found some pleasant homes and a better plans of people. I said to our neat: "What is the name of the

class of people. I mid to our hour i who live the three and a half mide from here in a large white house I He came to the gate and to be the state and to be the to the gate and to be the state and to be the to the gate and to be the state and to be the to the gate and to be the state and the stat

Nev. Sam P. Jones at the inte sca-sion of the North Georgia Confer-ence. It is well that the stact facts should be known. Mr. Jones himself speaks of it as a case of "yoluntary retirement." That this phrase is spt, appears from the following indorsement made by Bishop Haygood on the back of his certificate of location : "The location of Rev. Sam P. Jones, at his own request (after the passage of his character), had nothing to do with his personal or ministerial character, but with the law of the church, which does not authorize the appointment of preschars to the work of general ovangeling without refence to regular pastoral charge." Mr. Jones felt that he must have liberty to come and go

Mr. Jones felt that he mu have liberty to come and at his own will. Bishop Has good could not see that the last the Ohurch anthorszed him make an appointment of that so To relieve the situation, and the exercise of a freedom with o Mathedist minister ever m remove, Mr. Jones relifed hy the conformation. The ory of pe-sention is abanch, as is also ellogation of personal design the part of Eiston Havgood.

who is possessed of Thy ambition welect a list of five or six paper, and iry them the coming year, making his selection somewhat strer the following order: His bother-in-law of State Auditor Robt. M. Eurona, and has a wife to the boaking business a number of or the children and one or two good agricultural publications adapted to bia needs. The cost would not be ten dollars for a making bia scalest business and whoil system and cost by bia country brother in the banking business a number of years and was stways consider-down of the scale basiness and whole yeer, and her would have docators in his family that would prevent the members growing up in complete ignorance. Mathwa atwassa. A good deal has been written in the scellar and religous press in reference to the location of the Rev. Sum P. Jones at the late cea-sion of the North Georgia Conter. Manuel as the scale facts should be known. Mr. Jones hwall that the strat facts should be known. Mr. Jones hwalts of the scale of 'yrolanitary retirement.

to some hospital where he now is, with his mind perhaps affected. However, a telegram to the physi-cian Pulliam expected to go to Philadelphia brought the reply that Pulliam had not been there, and a like

<text>

John L. Bullivan is to the front again. Ho says he will must the summer of the Corbst. Mitchell ligt and mays that for good froming on his pury he will stand a

children as children of other peo-

The Daval Athletic club, ot