

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., October 24, 1890.

Joe Watin.

In the alluvial region of Louisiana the forest foliage is almost impenetrable by sunshine, and the undergrowth of weeds and vines is as dense as a tropical jungle. Leaving a clearing and going into the woods is like a sudden transition from midday to twilight.

Near a bayou in this wild section stands a white frame house, one story high, with a long roof whose slope is so gradual it would almost seem the rain would not flow from it. Years ago it was tenanted. Now it has no dwellers, for the place is haunted.

The spirits of the dead and a brave soldier need not create fear. But people are superstitious; besides, these ghosts are never seen, only heard. They moan in the garret; they call each other's name in the parlor, a wail comes up from the bayou; but those who make these sounds are never visible.

The old quarters are deserted by all, save one. He saw his young mistress leave home one still morning in autumn. She told him she would return at noon. She never returned, and he is waiting for her still.

"Yes, master," he said, "I see head yit, an' heah I'll stay till de Lawd taps me on de head an' says, 'Come along, I Rufus.' I kain't lebe. I couldn't of I tried. Sposen she'd come back some even' who'd be heah to take keer ob her? She wuz so good an' so sweet; I kin most see her now, skippin' 'bout de house, an' er' singin' like er mockin' bird. Cap'n Herndon come down dat mawnin' ter tell her good-by; fur he wuz er gwine ter fight de Yankees, ez stout ez er giant, but ez kine-hearted ez Miss Lucy herself. Ez dey come out on de parlor, Miss Lucy said she, turin' to me:

"Rufus, we're goin' ter take a skiff-ride."

"I seed in he'p her inter de skiff, an' I need never fergit how proud he looked an' how purty she looked. He pulled out an' dey wuz on de stream like an arret. It wuz er long pull, mos' ha'f er mile, 'fore dey reacht de ben', an' I stood on de bank an' watcht de skiff out frum de water lilies till dey got outen sight. I sot down an' waited. Dey didn't come. Erbout er midnight de empty skiff come er floatin' down. De whole plantashun turnt out ter hunt fur 'em. Nex' day, erbout er mile up de bayo, ole marster spied sump'n white layin' on er water lily. He rowed out an' got it. It wuz er piece ob paper on which wuz rit these words: "George Herndon. Lucy Milburn. Miss Lucy don't die. It was planned to, toral by er gol, breastpin what she wore on her purty white froie dat mawnin'."

"Dey nebber seed 'em no mo'. Ef dey were drown't dey got cetch ter de bottom—dat boy's fearful cote an' full ob bresh an' trees—an' dey won't rise erin till de sea gibs up his dead. Ole marster died. De las' words he said ter me wuz: 'Rufus, don't quit lookin'.' An' I hain't from dat day ter dis. I see ole an' tired an' my man' tremels an' my face is full ob furrers, like er coultur makes in er new gown, but heah I'll stay till de Great Oberseer makes me lebe. Is de house haunted? Yes, But I wouldn't be aferrt ter stay dar ef I wuz ter come ter me. Ef Miss Lucy's sperrit wuz ter come ter me I'd take it in dese poor ole arms ob mine. De wailin' an' de moanin' cuts my heart clean in two, so I keeps away from dar. Ebery ebenin' I stan' an' looks up de bayo till black darkness hops its wings ober de stream an' de scritch-owl cries like er lost child.

"Den I goes back home an' lights er taller can't be what burns all night. Lucy might come, an' case she did she'd see de light an' say: 'Uncle Rufus is lookin' fur us, George. See?' Fur ef dey do come dey'll come tergedder. Ef dey went ter de bottom de bayo dey wuz ter come ter me. Ef dey'll stay till judgment, when dey'll stan' by de right han' ob de Lawd arm in arm."

An Engineer's Superstition.

Elias A. Sullivan, nicknamed by friends "Yank" Sullivan, who bravely met death in the Baltimore and Ohio wreck at Osceola, was one of the best known engineers on the road. "Yank" firmly believed in all the peculiar superstitions to which railroaders as a class pin faith. Two months before his fatal wreck he took his engine, No. 475, the largest on the road, out of the repair shops. On his first trip a wreck occurred on the eastern division. This event mented his halfhearted faith in an unlucky Friday. His engine needed repairs shortly afterward, and was ready for the road again on Friday previous to the night of his death ride. This time "Yank" positively refused to go out, saving an accident was sure to follow. His fears were laughed to scorn by the men collected in the round house and Sullivan took the engine. That his words were prophetic proved to be true, and it would be impossible now to get an engineer to take his engine out of the Glenwood shops on Friday.—Pittsburgh Times.

No Tall, Poor Thing.

There was born on the ranch of Victor Piazza, near town, last week, a calf with absolutely no tail, and otherwise perfectly formed. This freak of nature is owned in Santa Rosa. His calfship starts out in the race of life against almost overpowering odds—odds sufficient to discourage any ordinary or average calf, but this calf is by no means an ordinary one, and he will probably make his mark in life. It would be an act of simple justice to see that this particular calf is given more than his usual share of rope on every possible occasion.—Sibastopol Times.

The results of both chemical analysis and of physical experiments prove that Mann's Food, when added to diluted cow's milk forms the only perfect substitute for mother's milk that has ever been produced; further proof is also found in the health and good nature of the children who are reared upon it.

The Tomb of Eve.

At Jiddah, the seaport of Mecca, there is a temple with a palm growing out of the solid stone roof, the Arabs assert the last resting place of our common mother Eve's tomb; in an inclosure within the temple, surrounded by high white walls, is the shrine of thousands of devoted Ishmaelites, who make a pilgrimage to the spot every seven years. According to the Arabian legends, on the anniversary of the death of Able, said to be June 3, the doors of the temple which form a canopy over this supposed tomb of the first tragedy still haunted the remains which are superstitiously believed to be deposited there. The Arabian tradition has it that Eve was over two hundred feet tall, which coincides, somewhat remarkably, with an account of the tenants of the Garden of Eden written by a member of the French Academy of Sciences, a few years ago, who also estimated the first pair to have been over two hundred feet in height.—Democrat.

Rheumatism is undoubtedly caused by lactic acid in the blood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues, and causes the pains and aches in the back, shoulders, knees, hips, and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the whole body.

As every one knows, in the early days of Methodism a considerable degree of strictness was maintained in regard to the wearing of jewelry or costly attire. An eminent divine of that church gave an amusing incident.

A preacher had just gone to his first sermon, when a woman arose and went out, slamming the door with unnecessary violence. Of course he supposed he had said something which gave offense; but on making inquiries, he learned that the woman left because "the minister wore a wicked bosom pin."

The fun of it was that he had driven to the service over bad roads, and one drop of mud had settled on his immaculate shirt bosom, deceiving the tender conscience of the good sister.

A SERIOUS MISTAKE.—To "clean out" the bowels by strong purgative medicines, that weaken them, is a grave mistake. Take those reliable little sugar-coated "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce. They are mild, but prompt in relieving constipation, sick headache, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidneys, torpid liver, and in restoring a healthy, natural action to the stomach and bowels. 25cts a vial. One "Pellet" a dose.

The Fattest Girl of Her Age.

The fattest girl of her age ever known lives now at Blairville, Pa. Her name is Della Beck. She is the daughter of a miner, is 16 years old, and weighs 450 pounds. She is one of eight children. Her parents are ordinary size, and none of her brothers and sisters show signs of exceeding average limits in point of physical development. One sister reached the weight of 145 pounds at the age of five years, but died at that period. Some of the measurements are as follows: She is 34 inches round the waist, 34 inches around the neck and 31 inches around the chest. Her feet are not long but are abnormally broad, so that it is impossible to procure any ordinary pair of women's shoes to fit her.

Della's chair is a curious piece of furniture, specially made for her, and a settee intended for two people. Her bed is furnished with extra supports. Della was asked if she experienced any difficulty in walking. "No," she said, "but in going up stairs I puff a little."

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Court of Centre county, the undersigned having been appointed by said Court an auditor in the Estate of Rev. W. H. Leayler, late of Bedford Co., deceased, to distribute the balance in the hands of D. S. Keller, the accountant, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties interested at his office in the Court House on Friday, Oct. 31, 1890, where those who desire can attend. J. C. MEYER Auditor.

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PUBLIC SALE of valuable farm property. Will be offered at public sale at the Court House, Bellefonte, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1890, all that valuable farm property situated in Patton township, belonging to the estate of George N. Hale, deceased, containing about

—220 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, when conditions will be made known by N. H. STONE, Admr. Est of George N. Hale, con'd. Coatsville, Pa. 35-37-4t

PUBLIC SALE of valuable farm property will be offered at public sale at the Court House, Bellefonte, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1890, all that valuable farm property situated in Patton township, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Jane W. Hale, deceased, containing about

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Leave Bellefonte, 6.55 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55 a. m., at Altoona, 7.45 a. m., at Pittsburg, 8.45 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m., at Altoona, 1.45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.50 p. m.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 5.50 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40 at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55. Leave Bellefonte, 5.55 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55, at Harrisburg, 10.30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—WESTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m., at Renovo, 6. p. m., at Lewisburg, 8.40 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven at 10.10 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.
Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m.; Williamsport, 6.25 p. m., at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 2.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00, leave Williamsport, 12.20 p. m., at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.
Leave Bellefonte, 2.30 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.15 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 5.35, at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m., Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY.

WESTWARD.				EASTWARD.			
TYRONE	LEWISBURG	ALTOONA	PITTSBURG	TYRONE	LEWISBURG	ALTOONA	PITTSBURG
6.40	11.55	6.55	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.10	7.15
6.53	11.48	6.48	8.03	8.03	8.03	8.03	7.22
6.29	11.43	6.44	7.51	7.51	7.51	7.51	7.28
6.25	11.38	6.40	7.43	7.43	7.43	7.43	7.33
6.18	11.31	6.33	7.36	7.36	7.36	7.36	7.39
6.15	11.29	6.30	7.30	7.30	7.30	7.30	7.43
6.13	11.26	6.28	7.24	7.24	7.24	7.24	7.46