FALSE GEORGIA DEITIES.

HUMAN LIFE SACRIFICED AT DEMAND OF MPOSTERS AND PANATICS. A recent dispatch from Savannah, Ga makes the following remarkable statement: A lamentable state of affairs exists in Liberty County, forty miles below this city. For a number of weeks past a white man known as Da pont Bell has proclaimed himself as the Messiah. His pretentions were

readily accepted by the colored people, hundreds of whom deserted their little growing crops or left the plantations and turpentine farms where they were employed to flock to the standard of the new Messiah, who announced that on August 16 they should ascend into Heaven.

Planters suffered considerably from the lack of labor, and as a last resort Bell was sent to Milledgeville Insane Asylum. The effect of his rayings still continues. A successor has appeared in Edward James, a colored man, who claims that Bell's spirit has passed into him. He presches free love and ap-pears before his followers as scantily attired as was Adam in the Garden of Eden before the fall. His listeners, following his advice, throw their money away, helding that after August 16, if they do not go directly to heaven they will take possession of the property of the whites, who will then become as colored folks, the blacks being changed into Caucacians by the mirac-ulous power of the blood of Bell, whom they apparantly believe has been taken away for crucifixion. Recently David James, a brother of the preacher, and Carter a friend, went to the campground to try to persuade Edward James to give up his calling. The fol-lowers of James mobbed the two and best Carter terribly with their fists and clubs. Both were badly injured. Car-ter's skull was crushed and death is cer-

HUMAN SACRIFICE. The idea of human sacrifice has spread to an awful extent. The story of Abraham offering up Issac is told by James with strong effect. On Sunday a girl 4 years old and a younger aister were left at home several miles. from Walthourville, by their parents. On their return the children were mis-sing. Suspicion fell on Laura Roberts tachment to James. Like many others, she accepted all his words as of divine origin and, acting upon them, killed the children. The aunt's only reply to

the parent's queries for a time was.

"Ask the Lord. He has directed me.
On Monday the elder girl was found floating in a railroad ditch. On the forhead a cross had been cut, and on the breast the same symbol was deep-ly cut. The throat was cut and the ears split. The woman was arrested, but refused to divulge what she had done with the other child. A vigilant search was instituted, but without avail. The coroner's jury found the aunt guilty of murder.

THE AUTHORITIES INTERFERE. Upon notice Sheriff Smith, of berty County, started with a posse of well armed and determined men to

peace. He had in his office Toney Lecount, a colored constable. Toney has developed the mania and is posing as the Holy Ghost, "We are three in one," he announced at the meeting to a crowd of several hundred, and then explained that Bell was the Deity, who has gone back to Heaven to make arrangements for their recep-tion. James is the Son and he is the Spirit. Toney and James require their follo vers to prostrate themselves before them. None are allowed to

At the meeting on Sunday afternoon the wife of Charles Baker was badly injured. James pointed to her and exclaimed; "She has devils in Cross eyed persons brink good and badlank with them. If a superson was a superson with the same time that you touch the hunchback, and in order to work the charm the hunchback must be aware of your action.

Cross eyed persons brink good and badlank with them. her; pound them out." A dozen men seized the woman, threw her on a rough table and beat her with clubs. Her jaws were broken and her body badly braised. On Monday James said he saw devils moving in Eugene Richards. The deciples set upon Richards and beat him into insensibility. He received serious internal in juries and will probably die.

OTHER PALAR PROPHETS. These blasphemous ravings are having an echo in nearly every quarter of the state. Ii really seems as if Georgia was about to be afflicted with an epi-demic of false deities. In Camden county in the extreme Southeastern demic of false denses.

county in the extreme Southeastern corner bordering on the Florida line, a white man appeared about eight weeks ago. He, strange to say, called him self Dupont, and in appearance is said to bear a striking resemblance to Dupont Bell. He rarely ever showed himself to the Whites preferring the bettors will back it, and then they claim that nine times out of ten something that nine times out of the ten something that nine times out of the soul ten something that nine pont Bell. He rarely ever showed himself to the Whites preferring the companionship of colored people. He claims to be the Messiah, and has many followers. He requires that they shall worship him on their knees, which they all do with much reverence. Over a month ago Dupont told his followers that he would ascend to Heaven on July 10. He would not inform them. on July 10 . He would not inform them. bowever, as to the bour or the place of will make a small bet on some horse ascent. On the day mentioned he disappeared. The following day he re-turned and brought with him a man whom he introduced to the colored first race by any chance they will not warned the people that they must sell will lose.

Bettors or the support of himself and friend.
Since Dupont returned he and the false Elijah have been laboring very Going down zealously together for the complete conversion of the entire country. And this they have almost succeeded in accomplishing. Only two or three churches remain. When all are consultations and plan according to what the number country is a succeeded in accountry. verted Dupont and Elijah have arrang-points to on the programme. Others ad for an ascension into heaven with watch signs and listen for names. If

his followers.

In Cherokee County, in the Northwestern part of the state, a colored Messiah is found. He has been at work spreading his claims to divinity win the next time he starts.

Brunswick, however, promises reach the climax of absurdities. the promising town a ginger-cake col-ored woman is about to proclaim her-self as the true redeemer of mankind. Self as the true redeemer of mankind. Her name is Maria Dempsy. She became possessed of a preaching fever two weeks ago, and persuaded members of a Methodist church to allow her the use of the pulpit. It was granted and the woman preached an en'thusiastic sermon. Since then she has preached almost every day and hight, arousing the colored people by by her stirring words. She has acquired a reputation as a worker of mirror.

Others will throw an open kuife at a card—of course a lucky knife—and the name in which the blade sticks is the horse they select to carry their money.

New York News.

Will Neverwork (who has been growing up with the country)—"Well, I've made a fortune, and got married!"

Sam Thotso—"How much was she worth!"—Dpock.

TRACK SUPERSTITIONS OUEER BELIEFS HELD BY THOSE WILL

BET ON HORSE RACES. "How is it that gamblers, and es-

pocketed, or slipping his bridle, he may be beaten. Now these mishaps make the chance in the game, and there are certain signs that all race Appra ser Leach is simply adding in

sometimes think we know best. Then we have to suffer for our conceit."

SAW THE WINNER IN A DREAM. "Just tell me of some of the signs

that you go by."
"First of all, I never make a bet un lers I have my mascot with me. It is a \$5 gold piece. If I should happen to leave it at home I just worth it. a \$5 gold piece. If I should happen to leave it at home I just watch the cowardly juzglery with both buisness of cure. To those who desire it, he will race. So netimes I have tried to win interests and the law. It is meant to when I have not that gold piece with furnish practically free wool to a large will find a are cure for Consumerion, when I have not that gold piece with me, but I slways lost, and so now I have given it up. I found that gold piece several years ago when coming through the gates of Jerome park. I only had a five dollar bill with me that a confessed necessity—that of free

have never been without money. "Monday is a bad day to lose on. If one starts the week badly then you may be sure it will end badly. If I loss on Monday I rarely make another that they must have free wool chemithe children's aunt. She was one of Bell's most devoted followers, and after his removal transferred her at-

"In lacing my shoe this morning I laced it wrong. If I had left it laced wrong all would have been well and I should have won, but instead I unfastened it and relaced it. That is a sure growers out by constructive tariff sign of ill luck."

Some bettore believe in dreams They will sometimes dream that a cer-tain horse will win a race, and then back that horse when he next runs. An old turfman told this story about a dream recently:
"It was two days before the Great

American stakes was run at Gravesend I dreamed of the race. I saw quite one, a big chestnut, win. Who he was I could not make out. I tried all day long to find out the name of this horse, but it was of no use. I had his picture stamped on my mind, and when I make an effort to put a stop to the scandulous proceedings. A number of the leaders of the new sect the name of this youngster, but it was were arrested, making fifteen in all to the post I recognized my winner in the posse does not succeed a vigilance committee will be organized at once and bemp brought into requisition to some money. Well, you know St.

> sure sign of luck. In this operatition turfmen do not agree with actors Many an actor has refused to play be cause he has seen a hunchback in the audience, and he believes it a sure sign of ill lack. Turfmen think differently. They say if you are in search of good luck never let a hunchback pass with out touching the bump, no matter how ightly-the tips of the fingers will do. Some say that you must wish for luck at the same time that you touch the hunchback, and in order to work the

bad luck with them. If a man sees a cross eyed woman he will have good luck, but this cross eyed woman will bring bad luck to another woman. In the same way a cross eyed man will bring good luck to a woman and bad luck to a man.

ALL A GAME OF CHANCE.

All patrons of the race course are firm believers in the old superstition about seing the new moon first. It is good luck to see it first over the right shoulder, bad luck to look at it over the left shoulder, but best luck of all to look at it full in the face with money in your pocket. The money must be turned over while looking at the moou and it will double itself dur-ing the next twenty-four hours.

never like to win the first race. They and expect to lose. After that they people as the Prophet Elijah. Dupont bet any more, as they are certain they

Bettors on horse races are always on the lokout for some sign that will point to a certain horse in the race. Going down to the Monmouth park races on the Sandy Hook boat they are

for several weeks. He professes to a Some men have so little faith in their own judgment of the merits of the ignorant classes.

Some men have so little faith in their own judgment of the merits of the borses engaged to run, and believe so firmly that winning on a horse race is all a game of chance, that they will place the names of the horses written on separate pieces of paper in a hat and play the first one they draw out. Others will throw an open kuife at a

growing up with the country)—"Well, I've made a fortune, and got mar-

Cowardly Juggling With Law.

The attempt of Appraiser Leach to break the force of the blow dealt to woolgrowers and dealer-by the recent constructive revision of the tariff in pecially gamblers on the turf, are so in favor of free wool by the Custom appraisers, is simply the most coward superstitions?"

This question was asked of an old race goer recently, but he denied altogether that they were superstitions. He said: "Backing horses in a race is all a game of chance. You may have the very best horse in the race and may back him heavily, but through some mishap, such as the borse being made in the usual course of manufacturing secured wool by the Customs Appraisers, is simply the most coward.

Our versatile tariff tinker, Appraisers have opened the way for lessening the duty on fine wool, as he says they have decided that only such waste as is made in the usual course of manufacturing secured wool into goods can be ad-

days are Leach is simply adding inspects believe in that tell when to back a certain horse and when to let him alone. Why, I would no more think of backing a horse that these signs and omens said would not win than I would attempt to fly."

"How is it, then, that you don't always win?" Are the signs and contains the city, in which after quoting the Appraisers decision just as Appraiser Leach gives it, they say—
"This practically lets down the birs ways win?" Are the signs appraisers for the invention of secured would be the contained to the con ways win? Are the signs sometimes for the importation of secured wool at ten cents per pound daty, that for the past few months has been excluded by right, but we don't always read them correctly, and even when we do we sometimes think we know best. Then the correctly in the correctly and even when we do we sometimes think we know best. Then made accidentally in the course of man-ufacturing and the manufactured article made to imitate real waste;" They say, also, that a like construction in he past has a lmitted practically free

day, a.d in the first race I placed it on a confessed necessity—that of free wool, but free wool, like every other piece was meant to bring me good luck, and I determined to keep it. That day I won \$760, and every since tariff question during the late campaign

> razzle-dazzel the wool growers into growers out by constructive tariff revision. First the wo len manufacturers were given a lawless increase of tariff taxes on worsted-; now they have commanded a lawless reduction of the tariff taxes on fine wool. They pro rit-cally say-"We've paid for it," and

they get it.
But what will Congress say to this cowardly jugglery with both industry and law to fulfill campfign contracts distinctly a number of horses start, and The House is in accord with party on one, a big chestnut, win. Who he was accor ! with ommission of FANNER'S O Appraiser Leacu's making and unmak ing tariff and pension laws in its den contempt of Congress, and the reskon id the county of the nuisance.

James was formerly a justice of the carlo won, and I won \$600. That's one reason why I believe in dreams.

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"Where did you buy your new dress, Bridget?" a-ked a lady in subarban Roxbury, the other day, of her newly imported domestic. "At Push & Pull's store on Wash ngton street, it was ma'am," replied.

the gir!.
"Push & Pall's!" queried the mis-tress. "I really do not recall any such firm in Boston. Are you not mistaken as to the name !" "I think not, ma'm, said B-idget, confidently. "At any rate, that's wha, it said on the door,"—Boston Herald

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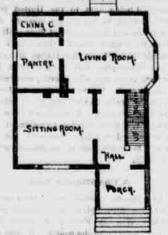
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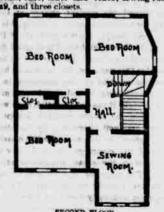
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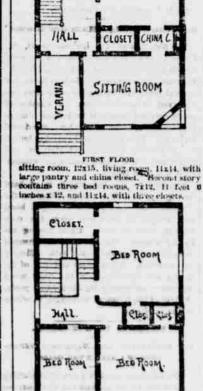
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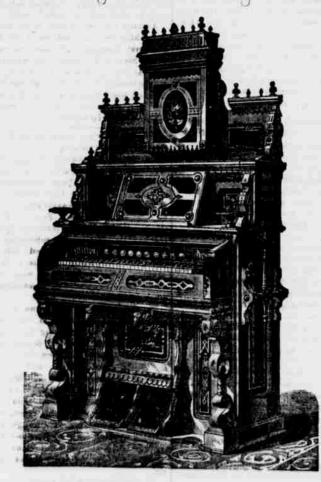
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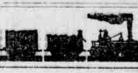




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