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FRIDAY EVENING. DEC., 6, 1884, THE FIRST CLOCD.

They stood at the altar one short year ago ; He yowed from the troubles of life to defan

To have her and hold her for weal or for woo-the spoke the responses in accents more

to in the gloom they are sitting apart as all her wifely devotion been wast

there in silence, a pain at bey

are unlighted, his suppor un

Their sky, crst all cloudless, is now overcast loy there is sorrow, for gladness dejee

The serpent has entered their Eden at last, and left its dark trail on the flowers of at

Oh, well may there be in her bosom a pain,

A griet that she vainly endeavors to smother : To night he has told her, in language quite

the can't cook his meals half as well as his

outh Carolina's Floe Exhibit.

South Carolina's Fies Exhibit. Bouth Carolina's exhibit for the New Orleans Exposition, making a train of twelve cars, very completely loaded, left Columbus for the Cresent City Friday last. The state has 10,175 square feet of space in the exhibition building, and the exhibit already forwarded will be fully enough to fill this space. The shipment made Friday forms by far the largest and most complete collection of the kind ever cent from the state, and will make an ex-hibit in all respects worthy of new South hibit in all respects worthy of new South Carolina. The exhibit consists of agri-cultural specimens, phosphates, minerals, fish, birds, animals, paosphates, minerais, fish, birds, animals, paval stores, woods, manufactured goods, fruits, grasses and other articles. The agricultural specimens will consist of cotton in bales, lint and seed cotton, and stalk cotton, both sea and inland; threshed and sheaf wheat, onts corn rice two harles grasses and oats, corn, rice, rye, barley, grasses and bales of hay and fodder. There will also be a large collection of native grasses, arranged in the most advantageous manner. The wood collection is very fine. It embraces nearly every variety in the state, and is composed of 425 pieces of the finest specimens. The mineral exhibit includes specimens of gold, silver, copper and lead ore from mines now being worked in the state. The exhibits of fruits will be very fine, and will embrace over 600 jars put up in alcohol. The exhibit of fish em-braces 230 specimens, nearly all of which are of commercial value. The Charleston museum furnish the exhibit of birds and animals, which illustrate the natural history of the state. The manufactured goods are supplied principally by the cotton mills. In addition there will be a large number of Individual exhibitors from South Carolina.

The Removal of Rocks and Rubbish.

From the Germantown Telegraph. The best plan to get rid of rocks when supying space in cultivated land is to dig holes as near to them as it can be done with safety and topple them in. The holes should, of course, be dug deep enough so that they will be buried be-neath the reach of the plow. Of course this can be applied only to rocks of such " Home Sweet Home." size as can be managed in this way. Stones scattered over a premises usually become of value in building fences, or breaking and filling up quagmires upon the place, or in constructing hard roads about the farm. In the same way there is no better plan to get rid of old tins, crocks and other rubbish that accumulate about a house No Deception Used. than by digging a hole and burying them at least one foot under the surface. A farmer once told one of his men to dig a hole to bury a large quantity of rubbish about his place. But he was answered. "What am I to do with the dirt that comes out?" "Why, dig a hole large enough to hold all the trash you have and These are Solld Facts. the dirt too." The farmer was, of course, right. A post hole will not only hold the post, but all the dirt that comes out of the Kussian Doctors. From the Hamburg News. The following story illustrates the way which Russian physicians shirk unpleasant work : During a quarrel a peasant in the province of Novogorod was struck in the MADLUAL. KIDNEY-WORT. chest with an axe, fracturing several ribs and wounding the lungs. He was in an extremely crittical condition, and a docto from the nearest town sixty miles distant was sent for. The surgeon, as is customary in Russia, took his time, and reached his patient by slowest stage. The man had nearly succumbed to his injuries by this time, and stood very little chane of recovery. The doctor made an examin-ation and pronounced the wound as fatal. -AND-He waited several hours thinking that the man in the meantime would die, but things did not turn out as he expected ; to in order to facilicate matters and save him the trouble of again visiting his patient, he made out a death certificate and started home. For some reason or other the man took it into his head to get well, and he finally did recover entirely. The authori-tics, learning of the strange proceeding, demanded the return of the death certificate, which was refused, and now the man walks about in the full possession of the consolation that he is legally dead, and that his body lies buried in the village churchyard, according to the death cartificate. THOUSANDS OF CASES PERFECTLY CURED. certificate. Some Hints to the sair. From the Baltimore Sun. Tight lacing, high heeled shoes, and the Tight lacing, high heeled shoes, and the veils of mourning which poison the blood ruin the complexion. Tight lacing not only spoils the complexion, but a small waist spoils the figure. Bromide of potash spoils the complexion more than any other drug, and does more harm in this way than the old crime of heavy calomel dosing. The diet has had more than its share of blame for bad complexions. Butter, oil and grease, generally considered bad, are not injurious but are an assistance. dec5-cod&w not injurious but are an assistance. The long thick crepe yell is very injur-ious to the complexion, and Baltimore ex-codes other cities in the wearing of them. The rough crepe rubs the skin off and the poisonous matter is taken into the circulation in that way, as well as carried into the lungs in breathing. Such a veil worn for two consecutive years seldom fails to produce evil results. Similar goods about the neck, and black silk and black cotton CELEBRATED goods also produce bad effects. Paris has a feather-dyers' disease, produced from the dye in which the feathers are dipped. A parasite similar to that which causes the mould on leather or on cheese causes trouble about the skin and hair. These may be caught from dogs and other an The Old Oak and the Little Christmas Tree m the Christmas St. Nicholas.

live to a green old age, as I shall." Just then the Woodman appeared. "Well !" gried the little Christmas tree, as the Woodman bore it away. "it's a great honor to be chosen, and Christmas comes but once a year."

Miss Mackey to Marry an Italian Prises. Miss Eva Mackay, daughter of the Call fornia millionaire, has been declared to quently, perhaps, than any young woman of her age. Paris gossips have interested themselves mightily about her matrimo-nial prospects, and have had her engaged at two or three months' intervals to one after another of the most conspicu-ous bachelors of France and Spain, Princes have usually been selected as the lucky men, but the denials from the Mackay family have always been prompt to follow each announcement, and Americans only smilled the other day when the French press declared that Miss Mackay was en-gaged to marry Fernaudo de Colonna,

prince of Galatro. The French press is repaid for its persoverance at last, however, and seems to be right. Friends of the Mackay's in New York are now discussing the engagement as a settled fact, confirmed by a cablegram from Mrs. Maekay to a personal friend at

the Hoffman house. "Eva is engaged to Fernando Colonna."

Fxodus of Negroes to Arkansas.

Several carloads of negroes, numbering 150 persons, embracing men, women and children, passed through Columbia, S. C., on Monday, en route to Argenta, Ark. They have sold out all their little property at home and have taken only their personal and bed clothing. The negroes in that city have had a slight attack of the Arkansas fever, but not sufficient to do any harm. The railroad authorities in that city are arranging for the transportation of four hundred negroes to California under con-tract about the 10th inst. Emigration agents are rapidly reducing the laboring population of the state, but the exodus is not caused by the tear of again being put Cigars and Pipes. into slavery.

LETTER FROM SENATOR H.C. NELSON.

SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANT, N. Y., ADFIL 4, 1883.

On the 27th of February, 1833, I was taken with a violent pain in the region of the kid-neys. I suffered such agony that I could hardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two ALLC CE's POROUS PLASTERS, one over each kidney, and laid down. In an hour, to us suprise and delight, the pain had vanishe and I was well. I wore the plasters for a day or two as a precaution and then removed them. I have been using ALLOCK's Pokors PLASTERS in my family for the last ten years, and have always found them the quickest and best external remedy for coids, strains, kinks, and rheumatic affections. From my experiworld. HENRY C. NELSON

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Put Upon His Feet.

"Set up in bed and coughed till the clothing was wet with perspir tion. My with insisted that I use Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The hirst tenspoonful relieved me and two bottles have cured me. I can honesily recommend it." E. E. Perkins, Greek Centre, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 187 and 189 North Queen street.

This song is very good in its way, but is there any sickness in the household ! It so, home cannot be always pleasant. We take especial pleasure in recommending Burdock Rlood Bullers a bong fide and certain cure for dyspepsis, and all diseases of the liver and kidneys. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drug-gist, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

No Deception Used. It is strange so many peop e fill continue to suffer day after day with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Gen-eral Debility, when they can procure at our store SHILOH'S VITALIZER, free of cost if it does not cure or relieve them. Price, 73 conts, Sold by H. B. Cochrau, druggist, 37 and 129 North Queen street. Lancaster. Jedl4-cod5 These are solid Facts. The best blood putilier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of sufforting humanity, truly is Electric Hitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Billousness, Jaundice, Constipa-tion, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appe-tizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickiy, every bottle guaranteed to give entire saits faction or money refunded, sold at firty cents a bottle by H. E. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Laucaster, Pa. (1) DOES WONDERFUL CURES OF KIDNEY DISEASES LIVER COMPLAINTS. Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the SAMETIME. Because it cleaness the system of the pol-ous humors that develops in Kidney and niry Diseases, Billfousness, Jaundice, Co-pation, Files, or in Rheumatism, Neural Nervous Disorders and all Female Complai AG SOLID PROOF OF THIS. It will Surely Cure CONSTIPATION, PILKS and RHEUMATISM by causing FREE ACTION of all the organs and functions OLEANSING THE BLOOD. Restoring the normal power to throw of of the worst forms of these terrible diseases have been quickly relieved, and in a short time Price, \$1. Liquid or Dry. Sold by druggists. Price, \$1. Liquid of Light Dry can be sent by mail. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt Send stamp for Dairy Almanac for 1884. KIDNEY-WORT KIDNEY-WORT FOR SALE AT COOH ran's Drug Store, No. 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. From the Christmas 5t. Nicholas. "It's very cold this morning," said a little Christmas tree out in the forest, one windy December day; "though I'm fir from head to foot, I am all in a shiver." "Yon'll be warm enough before long," said the Old Oak, "I'vs seen the woodman looking at you several times lately," "I know I've branched out a good deal for myself the past year," said the little Tree proudly, "and I should not wonder if Banta Claus were very well satisfied with me, when I come to be all dressed up for a Ohristmas party." Christmas party." "Ho.ho l' laughed the Old Oak, "you and your family are too green ; you should have put on brown dingy jacket; like the rest of us, and then you might STORE,

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