SOUTHERN HOMESTEADS.

The Reason for Some of Them Fatting into Decay.

(From the Savannah News.) A great many of the plantations in different parts of the South, which were once well known for their size, the mag-nificence of the residences upon them, the hospitality of their owners, or on account of the prominence of the families which possessed them, are now faling into ruins. The reason for this is, per haps that the land has been work d so long without being fertilized that it has become poor, or it may be that those into whose possession it has possed lacked the energy and skill which are required to make it pay under the present

system of labor. One of these famous old places, in Liberty county, Ga., was lately sold to a colored man for \$2,500, only part of the purchase price being required at once. It is known as Laurel View, and is within two miles of the historic town of Sunbury. It was once the home of the gitted John Elliott, and a very beautiful home it was. John Elliott once represented Georgia in the United States Senate in 1820 to 1826. The plantation contains 2,800 acres. It was purchased during the War of Secession by Linton Stephens, and was sold to the present

owner by his heirs. The district in which the plantation is situated was noted from the first settlement of the State until the emancipation of the slaves for the intelligence and wealth of its citizens. It is now, however, almost wholly abandoned to the colored people. Its great plantations have been divided into small farms, and the superb mansions, once the homes of men noted for wealth and culture, an i of women famous for beauty and refinement, are falling into decay, and are being replaced by cabins and huts, whose chimneys of sticks and mud tell more plainly than words the marvellous change for worse which has taken place in the once rich and prosperous district.

### FLASHES FROM FOREIGN SKIES.

-London has 444 burying grounds. 1 -Japan has a new Minister for Foreign A.airs in the person of Count Oku-

-One hundred million cubic feet of gas are used in London in one day of

-William O'Brien has left Ireland for the south of Europe, where he will endeavor to recuperate his health.

-Europe now owns something like \$20,000 0 a,000, and is paying about \$800,-COJ 000 a year on interest account. - "Dinners for a penny" are given

every week to 1,000 people out of employ-ment by a Barningham, England, charity organization.

-" polobs Volapuk" appears now on the 'exterheads of German. French and ital an business houses, meaning "We correspond in Volapuk."

-Perry, the English hangman, has versied 113 persons up to the present time stateen of them having been in Ire-Land and two in Scotland.

-Spain will hold a world's fair at Barcalona in the coming spring. Barcelona has a population of 400,000 and Louis the same retain on to Spain as New York City does to the United States. The exposit.on will occupy an area of 125 acres.

-The Abyssinian King John claims to be a descendant of the Queen of Sheby. He is said to have such a horror of tobacco that he has decreed that the noso any of his subjects found taking sauff shall be cut od, while smoking or chewing forfeits life.

## Up-Country Rice.

According to that "veteran observer" of the south, Bill Arp, a new industry has arisen in South Carolina. He says, in one of his letters to the Atlania Con Milul on:

"There is one product at Anderson that I never saw before in the up-country, and that is rice. I saw one lot of 250 bushels grown by one farmer, and he sold it for \$1.25 a bushel. It is in the huil and is all shipped to Savannah and harleston for seed. The low-country is mixed with a noxious growth, just like wheat is mixed with cheat and cockle, but this up-countryprice is pure, and hence commands a higher price than their own. The farmers around Anderson grow a great deal of rice, makng from sixty to eighty bushels per acre Why do not our Georgia farmers try it, for there is just such land on almost every farm in this up-country?"

## Southern Hotels Expensive.

(Memphis Avalanche.) "You are mistaken, sir," said Signor Tuley of the Peabody to a dignified looking gentleman from the East, who was processing against the price charged him for an outside room recently; "it costs mo e to run first class hotels in the South than it does in the North."

"Eut you get your negro help for less price," argued the guest.

"There ag in you are in error," said the one and only, "our best colored help comes from Chicago. They are bright young rollows who drift up that way and learn the business and then return to their nativ? health. Not one in a hundred of the cornfield negroes in-disenses to the section would make a good hotel servant. I've been thirteen years in the South and know whereof I speak."

## A Pathetic Stary. A

We get many pathetic stories from all quarters of the globe, but note has been more pathetic or startling than one from Buda Pesch that Janos Meryessi, 84 years of age, attempted suicide by drowning in the Danube, because he was unable longer to support his father and mother, aged respectively 115 and 110 years.

The family are Magyars from the ex-treme south of Hungary. The authorities doubted the story of the old beggar, but investigation confirmed it in every par-

No stronger instance of filial devotion is to be found in son; or story or history than this octogenar an's desperate despair because he could no longer support hes father and mother, who had lived beyond a century of time.

## - The Newest Joke.

The newest joke of the day is for one man to ask another "Have you seen the new con—the one and three eights?" Of course the answer is "No," whereupon the propounder of the question produces a new live-cent nickel and points to the date—1888, which is the "one and three eights" and the point of the joke. MONTANA HEARD FR.)M - Recent railroad extension: have developed exception diy fine ineral stock and farming districts. Maps and full particular, free, upon application to C. H. WARREN, tien Pass ogt., St. Paul, Minu.

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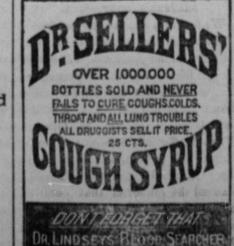
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