FULTON COUNTY NEWS.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

son found his seat.

one on you.

emotions in presence of his son. On

leaving the car the son said :

"mash."-New York Times.

The Fatal Collar.

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"Well, what is it, my son?"

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site two unusually attractive young ladies, immediately beside whom the ADVERTISING RATES. REPRINT Nothing inserted for less than \$1 Professional Cards one year \$5.

Local Miscellany,

Man is always either kicking or being kicked.

It is better to be plucky than to thing that old man is over there

be plucked. The trials of life are a Godsend

to the lawyers. Hope is a good thing when back-

ed up by hustle.

Things that make a woman cry make a man swear.

The more a man knows the less he blows about it.

It s an ill wind that blows your

umbrella inside out. Some people would spend moaey to advertise their troubles.

There is reason in all things, and a woman's is "because."

Many a man has got his eyes bunged up looking for trouble.

Every woman hates to scrub yet every woman does a lot of it. The man with a poor memory

should always stick to the truth. Charity must be kept pretty

busy covering the multitudes of sins. The fellow who is his own worst

enemy is bad company for himself.

Don't do a man a favor unless you are sure he has a good memory.

Nothing looks funnier nowadays than a man wearing "congress" shoes.

The things that come to him who waits are often not worth waiting for.

The man with the scrubby mustache generally keeps a stiff upper lip.

The hardest thing to acquire is also the easiest thing to lose-a reputation.

A man must think a mighty lot of a woman to stop and argue with her.

We are apt to reserve praise for ousrelves and deal out flattery to others.

How an Old G introman's Self Concelt Trick With a Bottle and Cork and

Lesson in Science. Wan Ocychedi A handsome centleman of sixty, who looks much seminger and still Get an empty wine bottle and a cork that is, say, two sizes too small retains on one for the beautiful for it, so that if put in in the ordinary way it will fall clear down in the fair sex and a tender fluttermg of the heart when the ladies into the bottle, Lay the bottle on its side and plance his way, got into a street car in company with his son, a put the cork just within its mouth. grown young man. A striking fea-

Now ask the spectators, one at a time, to try to force the cork into the bottle by blowing on it. ture of the elderly gallant is an ex-tremely long and full goatee and big, flowing mustaches. The gen-It will amuse you to see the contheman found a seat directly oppo-

fidence with which the first person sets about the little task. He will step up with an air that says, "Why don't you ask me something hard?" Then he will stoop and blow his In a few moments the girls were breath on the cork in a sharp spurt, glancing often at the old gentleman and chattering together in expecting, of course, to make it great glee. The centleman hugged hinwelf mentally, but restrained his disappear immediately.

But the obstinate cork, as if reversing the regular order of things, will come flying out of the bottle instead of disappearing in it.

"Say, governor, I've got a good The second person will approach the task with confidence, too, think-"Why, one of those girls next to ing that the first didn't go about it me said, 'What a funny looking in the right way exactly; that he blew either too hard or too softly. But the cork is still obstinate, and To which the other replied: 'Yes, isn't he? He looks like a goat ? " out it comes again instead of going That was the old man's last in.

So it will be with them all unless some one in the company knows the secret, and when you take a little quill or tube out of your pocket and blow through it right against the center of the cork, thereby driving it in at once, there will be a good haugh.

But still they will not understand, perhaps, why their blowing on it did not drive it in. The reason is that some of the air goes around the cork into the bottle, which has the effect of compressing the air already there, and the cork goes a litthe way in; but the compression ceases almost instantly and is followed by an expansion, which forces the cork out.

A Little Gentleman I know a well brid little boy who never 'says'' can't." He never says "Don't want to" or "'tou've got to" or "You shan't."

Hence is a set to or "You shart."
 Hence says "Fil tell mamma" or calle has playmate "mina".
 A lad more sarvial of his speech i'm sure was never seen.

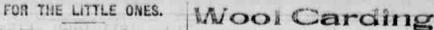
He's never ungrammatical, he never men-He's now exactly six months old and can-not speak a word?

-St. Nicholas.

A Gallant Little, Culprit. Bobby was kept after school for some misdemeanor. It was at kinafter school when the others go?" "Oh, no," replied Bobby, "It was just what I wanted, so as to

Chroniele, Eun and Moon. A boy said that he didn't care so much for the sun as he did for the moon. "You see," said he, "the sun only comes at davlight when we could see just as well without it, but the moon's some use-it shines

at night."



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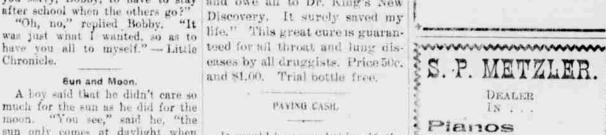
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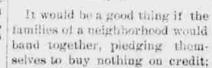
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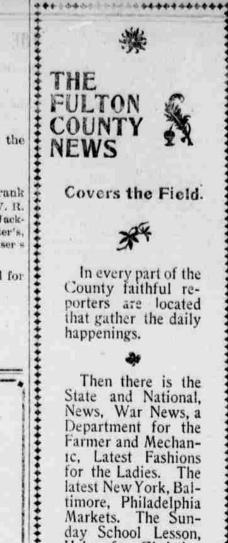
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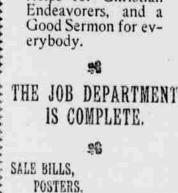
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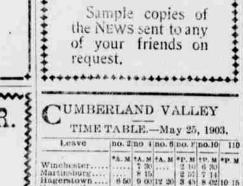
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TERMS OF COURT.

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GENERAL DIRECTORY.

It is better to laugh in your sleeve than to weep in your pocket handkerchief.

The optimist looks forward to to-morrow, the pessimist sighs for yesterday.

An idle rumor gains currency which is more than can be said of ao idle man.

The prestidigitateur makes passes, but he can't ride on a rail road with them.

A man may be perfectly straight and at the same time be bent on doing good.

You can't always tell how much a man is worth by looking at his tax receipt.

When a short man gets sweet a high silk hat.

The man who is too lazy to work hunself is generally trying to work someone else.

You couldn't get an idea into some men's hends even by fracturing their skulls.

The promoter of oil wells can't you think that be blamed for running things into the ground.

Some people seem to think they are not being fairly treated unless the are being treated all the time.

Though Summer is the time for outlings it is then that the base ball players have their innings.

If we had our choice of the various forms of insanity most of us would choose to be kleptomaniacs.

Some people who think it is a

20 well.



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From Experience.

"A young man should learn to hold his own," remarked the ob-SCIVEL.

"Yes," sighed the married man with the bawling twins, "and then on a tall girl he immediately buys perhaps he would be independent enough not to be compelled to hold his own later in life." - Chicago Newa.

What, Indeed?

Willie -- Pa, "practical" means "crooked," doe-n't it? Pa-Certainly not. What makes

Willie - Woll, what do the papers mean, then, when they talk about "practical politics ?"-Philadelphia Fress.

A Wish.

A Wish. I wisht I was an elephant. With nothin' eles to do Except to join in the parade An welk as hour or two. Then take it easy in a tent While people come an 'go An' crowd around to feed me. It's the easiest life I know!

l wisht i was an slephant, To travel round the track With slik entbroidered blankets To decorate my back. He sin't so very handsome, An' his manners sin't so fine. But he's naturally lucky. Jus' Hise certain triends of mine. -Weshington Star.

some people who think it is a scientific fact that all in the same spaper, and please everybody, should try it just one day. Some men look for a job with about the same eagerness that they would look for a needle in a haystack. They the follow who is detern to a counchurg which earwed a state as I had her to the counce of the follow who is detern to a counchurg which canned a state as I had her to the counce of the day. Even the fellow who is deter- fit of coughing which caused a gard your personal feelings and mined to make a fool of himself should remember that what is in a few minutes. She was aged for the public good and stick to better only. 51.00 Site holding 25 time better only. 51.00 Site holding 25 time the town's welfare under all cir-

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ery Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at Waterfall Mills. Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets

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urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Had. John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley hall. at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley. Woman's Relie! Corps, No. 80 meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Geo. D. B. McKibbin Post No. 462, G. A. S., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month at Pleasant Ridge. Ridge.

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