

THE CLARION.

A Brave Engineer's Ghostly Companion.

[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

John M. Miller, the brave engineer who lost his life in the railroad collision near Sidney, Ohio, on last Monday, was buried on Thursday, the funeral being largely attended especially by the Masonic order and the railroad men of this place, the latter having orders from the officials to quit work for the purpose of paying respect to the memory of one of their number, who, for twenty years, had never shrunk from any duty, and who died with his hands on the throttle of his engine to save the lives of the passengers on his train. Since his tragic death and burial many stories are told of his eccentricities and superstition, among which are, that he had for years persisted in telling his family and intimate friends that an old fireman, who was killed several years ago and in the same accident in which he himself was crippled, would get on his engine every night he passed the fatal spot, and taking his accustomed seat, would ride with him to the end of the trip. It is also said that he used to do when the fireman was alive and well, and he would never allow any one else to occupy the seat, always reserving it for his ghostly companion. A few years ago Miller lost by death a bright little girl, to whom he was greatly attached, and ever afterward she, too, would nightly and daily get on his engine at a certain place on the road, and ride and talk with him until his train neared Dayton, and then disappear. As in the former case, her seat was kept for her in the cab, and no one allowed to occupy it.

At his home a chair was always set up to the table, the crib in which the child had been rocked, drawn near, and a plate and food placed on the table, just as when the little girl lived and prattled. It is even said that the father would look at the chair and talk to its supposed occupant just as he used to do during its lifetime, and what seems strange now is, that the wife and mother, an intelligent and highly-respected lady, entertained, and does, now, the same superstitious views in regard to the child, and had the utmost faith in all that her husband ever told her about the ghostly visitations on the road. The dead engineer was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, read much, and was considered by his friends and companions a high-minded, honorable man, and one whose word was as good as his bond. It is certainly true that the railroad officials, for whom he worked so long and faithfully, had the most implicit confidence in him, and looked upon him as one of their safest and best engineers. Yet among those with whom Miller was in most constant companionship, it is said that, entertaining the views he did, and being a professed Spiritualist, if the collision in which he lost his life had occurred through any negligence or fault of his, the officials of the road would have had to "shoulder" the blame because of having kept so long a man with such known superstitious notions and ideas, and in one of the most dangerous and hazardous positions on the road. The facts, however, that the brave engineer was in no wise to blame for the accident, but to the contrary, he did all in his power to prevent the awful calamity and save as many lives as possible, even at the sacrifice of his own, proves that the officers of the road appreciated his worth and knew so well "of what kind of stuff" he was made, that they could trust in him at all times and under all circumstances notwithstanding his queer ideas and unexplainable eccentricities and belief. But the strangest part of the story remains to be told, and that is that his sudden and terrible death should have taken place at almost the exact spot where his disembodied spirit, with that of Miller's child, afterward regularly boarded his engine for their nightly ride.

Animals Acquiring Human Speech.

[Manchester Guardian.]

A writer to the Journal of Science deals with the interesting subject of the attempts of certain of the dumb animals to acquire human speech. At the outset the observer is struck by the curious fact that the most successful attempts of this nature have been made not by the animals that are usually held to rank nearest to humanity, but by certain birds. M. A. Ronjon tells of a dog that can pronounce the words *ma mamma*. Considering the intelligence of dogs, it is perhaps a matter of surprise that such stories are not common. It has been suggested that the cause may be in the difference of the structure of the vocal organs. At all events, the lower mammals as a rule do not learn human speech. It is the parrot and not the monkey that learns to talk. This has struck the observant negro, who is said to have a theory that the monkey can speak but will not do so, lest he should be made to work. If the monkeys had arrived at this generalization, they would soon find that even the mutes must do something in the complex organization of civilized life. It is clear, however, that in addition to the possession of certain physiological and mental characteristics, an animal must be in close contact with man before he can be expected to become familiar with his speech. It is evident that the animals that would appear most promising for such an experiment are not available for the purpose. They do not increase in captivity, and hence the hereditary influences of selective development carried on for generations is entirely absent. It is gravely doubted by some whether the birds that imitate the speech of man have any perception whatever of the meaning of the words they use. Do they employ their phrases with definite purpose or intention, or do they merely reproduce what they hear, as a boy may imitate the quack of a duck or the grunt of a pig? The writer of the article mentioned recites the case of a parrot which always preferred the petting "Give Polly a bit, if you please," when she saw that food was be-

ing prepared, but did not offer that observation at any other time. He also mentioned a magpie at Stowmarket that knew and used with accuracy the names of several members of the family. The Abbe Gras has two parrots that use general phrases with strict appropriateness. When a supply of seeds is given to Coco she cries, "Here is something good." If her companion screams she says, "Come, Cocotto, don't scream; sing." If her request is complied with she patronizingly observes, "You sing well; oh, very well!" M. Gras was giving some directions to his housekeeper when Coco interjected, "How; don't you understand?" Intelligent parrots occasionally vary their phrases, and, like children who are learning to talk, never speak of themselves in the first person. The child calls itself "Baby," as the parrot styles itself "Polly." The bird and child alike puzzle and blunder in conning over a new phrase, and have especial difficulty in mastering the final part of the sentence. Considering what an individual bird can accomplish, it would be rash to limit the possibilities of that which might be, if generation after generation of clever parrots were matched. "Perhaps," says the writer, "in these days of cram and of the equal rights of animals, we may in five centuries have magpies in the fifth and sixth standards, macaws preparing for the examination of the science and art department, and cockatoos—sweet bird graduates—taking their degrees at the University of London."

The Cotton Centennial.

The Senate bill passed by the House a few days ago "to encourage the holding of a world's industrial and cotton exposition" will, if it becomes a law, secure for the Cotton Centennial Exhibition, to be held next year in a city yet to be named, the great advantages flowing from the official recognition and sanction of the government of the United States. It authorizes the President to appoint six commissioners on the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the National Cotton Planters' Association and seven on the recommendation of a majority of the subscribers to the enterprise in the city where it may be held. These thirteen United States commissioners are to constitute a general board of management, with power to make rules and regulations for the government of the exposition. The President is also authorized, on the recommendation of the Governors of the several States and Territories, to appoint one commissioner for each State and Territory. The powers and duties of these State commissioners are to be defined by the general board of management. When suitable provision has been made for the erection of the buildings, the President is to make proclamation of the time and place of holding the exposition, and a copy of the proclamation, with the regulations governing the enterprise, are to be communicated by the board of management to the diplomatic representatives of all nations. The President is requested by the act to send, in the name of the United States, invitations to foreign governments to be represented and to take part in the exposition. The bill provides that all articles imported for the sole purpose of exhibition shall be admitted free of duty. Provision is further made for striking off medals at one of the mints of the United States. No compensation is to be paid by the government to any commissioner or other officer, nor is the United States to be liable for any expense whatever incurred in behalf of the exposition. By this bill Congress very properly encourages a worthy national enterprise which promises fruits of substantial value to the country at large.—N. Y. Herald.

Charles Reade's True Woman.

Reade, in fact, invented the True Woman. That is to say, he was the first who found her. There have been plenty of sweet and charming women in stories; the patient and loving Amelia; the bouncing country girl, Sophy Western; the graceful and gracious ladies of Scott; the pretty dummies of Dickens; the insipid sweetness of Thackeray; the proper middle-class (or upper-class) girl of Trollope; the conventional girls of the better lady novelists. There have also been disagreeable girls, especially the bad style, detestable girl of the "worse" lady novelists; but Reade—the trouvère—has found the real woman. You will meet her on every page of all his novels. What is she? My friend, Columbus egg is not simpler. She is just exactly like a man, or herself, but with certain womanly tendencies. Like ourselves she ardently desires love. She knows that it is the best—the thing absolutely best—thing the world has to give; that we are born for love, man and woman alike; that to lack this consummate and supreme blessing is to lose the best part of life. Since she desires above all things to be wooed and is forbidden to woo on her own account, she conceals her own thoughts, yet, from her own experience in hiding, she is quick at reading the thoughts of others. She is satisfied with nothing less than what she herself gives, which is all herself. Her reserve leads her, in the lower nature, to deceit and falsehood. Her devotion, which is part of her nature, leads her—also in the lower nature—to suspicion and jealousy. She is always in the house, and therefore her mind is apt to run in narrow groves. The prodigality and wastefulness of men are things beyond her understanding and patience. She is unversed in affairs, and therefore comprehends nothing of compromise. She is generally ill-educated, and therefore is incapable of forming a judgment; hence she is carried away by every wind of doctrine; as for instance, in matters ecclesiastical, knowing nothing of the early church or its history, she believes the poor little Ritualist curate, who knows, indeed, no more than herself; or in art, where, for want of a standard, she is led astray by every fad and fashion of the day, and worships sad-faced fatnesses with rapture, or in dress, where her taste being uncultivated, she puts on whatever is most hideous and unbecoming, providing it is worn by every body else.

This is the woman whom Charles

Reade presents to us. She is not, at all events, insipid; no real woman are; if she is artificial, he shows the real woman beneath. What he loves most is the woman whom fashion has not spoiled; the true, genuine woman, with her natural passion, her jealousy, her devotion, her love of admiration, her fidelity, her righteous wrath, her maternal ferocity, her narrow faith, her shrewdness, even her audacity of falsehood when that can serve her purpose and her perfect abnegation of self.

Female Beauty.

It is one of the strange inconsistencies of human nature that while perfection and beauty of form are a desideratum which everyone desires to attain, so many, especially of the gentler sex, persist in habits, particularly of dress, which are sure to mar physical beauty and lessen comfort and health. Indeed, it would appear as if those who find most pleasure in being thought beautiful are the ones who most outrage nature by indulging the vagaries of senseless fashions. Not the least objectionable of the physical deformities are those of the foot and ankle. The short walking dresses now worn by women and girls, reveal how general these ugly features are. Strange that the belle who would be proud of a pretty foot and ankle, does the very thing that is sure to ruin them. Dr. Charles Roberts, F. R. C. S., late Assistant Surgeon to the Victoria Hospital for Sick Children, says in the Lancet, that the ingenuity of an Edison could not devise a machine so favorable to the production of that deformity known as "flat foot" as the tight-fitting, high-heeled, long-topped boot at present worn by girls. Not only, says the authority, does the rigidity of the front part impart the action of the muscles, but the high heels place the foot at such an angle with the leg that the tendons are at least use in supporting the development of the muscles in the remainder of their course. The high heels, moreover, push the centre of gravity forward on the arch of the foot, and by propping up the heel give greater leverage and a greater space for the arch to fall when once it gives way. In the majority of cases the mischief would stop when the arch reached the level of the natural heel, but the heels of boots favor a still greater fall, which ends in eversion of the foot. It is difficult to understand how women submit to the discomfort of wearing high heeled boots, or can be so cruel as to let their daughters wear them. It is true they give a fictitious height to the body and disguise the slighter forms of flat-foot; but, on the other hand, they exaggerate the severer forms, and the boots are entirely wanting in proportion. How common this deformity is among women they themselves know; but if they will insist upon wearing the hideous foot gear that fashion decrees they must suffer the evil consequences, which are grave and numerous. Dr. Roberts says that the origin of 90 per cent. of the cases of lateral curvature of the spine among women, according to his experience, is the result of wearing the present fashionable style of high-heeled shoes. Flat foot also produces or exaggerates the natural disposition to knock-knee in girls, which in its turn adds an inequality in the length of the two legs, and is otherwise a fruitful source of deformity, especially in growing children. The discussion of woman's dress has become so general that it is hardly likely any special heed will be paid to Dr. Roberts' warning; but if proud mothers would only think while they are decking out their girls in fashionable attire that they may, perhaps, be doing the very act that will injure the physical beauty and destroy the comfort and health of their offspring, there would be fewer crippled and deformed girls, and the public exhibition of a professional beauty would not be such an attraction as it appears to be to-day.—Philadelphia Record.

"Tough on Chills."

Cures 5 cases for 25 cents in cash or stamps. Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Ga. Hysterics are cured by the use of English Female Bitters.

Rev. Dr. Talmage's Letter to a Suicide's Widow.

Talmage wrote to Mrs. Kenny the following letter: Mrs. KENNY: Though I never saw you or your late husband, I cannot this morning go to church till I have expressed my deepest sympathy for you and your children in this day of dire calamity. I cannot read of your disaster without tears. God only can comfort such a stupendous grief. Take your children in your arms and go to Him who hath promised to be the God of the widow and the father of the fatherless. May the arms of Almighty consolation hold you up! Those who have God for their portion ought not to feel forsaken. If I had thought that you would have many letters of condolence, I would not, being a stranger, have sent this. With a prayer, I close this letter.

T. DeWitt Talmage.

Parker's Ginger Tonic brings restful sleep and mental and bodily strength to children and adults. THERE WAS GREAT EXCITEMENT at Tucson, Arizona, the other day, over an alleged remarkable silver discovery twenty-five miles south of there, in the Santa Rita Mountains. Half a million was said to be in sight on one claim.

RAILROADS.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad. Going East—Passenger, arrives 10:05 p. m., leaves 10:20 p. m.; Way Freight, arrives 8:50 a. m., leaves 9:20 a. m.; Through Freight, arrives 4:50 a. m., leaves 5:20 a. m. Going West—Mail, arrives 3:20 a. m., leaves 3:40 a. m.; Express, leaves 7:40 a. m., arrives from Vicksburg 5:50 p. m.; Way Freight, arrives 5:45 p. m., leaves 6:15; Through Freight, 9:15 a. m., leaves 9:50 a. m. JOHN SCOTT, Gen. Manager. E. F. RAWORTH, Superintendent. J. W. CLINGMAN, Local Agent.

Natchez, Jackson & Columbus Railroad.

TRAINS GOING EAST. No. 1, Mail, daily—Arrives at Jackson 8:50 p. m., leaves Natchez 2:30 p. m. No. 3, Freight, daily except Sunday—Leaves Natchez 4:45 a. m., Arrives at Jackson 3 p. m. TRAINS GOING WEST. No. 2, Mail, daily—Leaves Jackson 7:00 a. m., Arrives at Natchez 1 p. m. No. 4, Freight, daily except Sunday—Leaves Jackson at 8:30 a. m., Arrives at Natchez 6:20 p. m.

Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad.

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 2—Express, arrives 4:00—leaves 4:05 p. m. No. 4—Mail, arrives 12:35—leaves 12:40 a. m. No. 6—Way Frt., arrives 8:30—leaves 9:00 p. m. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. 1—Express, arrives 10:20—leaves 10:25 p. m. No. 3—Mail, arrives 3:25—leaves 3:30 a. m. No. 5—Way Frt., arrives 4:00—leaves 5:30 a. m. C. M. SHREVE, Gen. Supt. J. W. COLEMAN, A. H. F. Agt. J. C. CLARKE, Pres. and Gen. Man'gr.

Chesapeake and Ohio RAILWAY.

THE NEW Southern Trunk Line

FOR WASHINGTON, Baltimore, Philadelphia, AND NEW YORK!

The only line running its entire route with PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS. Louisville to Washington.

Without Change! Without Transfer

Passing through the FAMOUS BLUE GRASS REGION of Kentucky.

For Passengers from the South make close connection with the solid train of the C. & O. train at Louisville or Lexington, and pass through all the beautiful scenery on the C. & O. by daylight. Tickets on sale at Principal Ticket Offices in the South.

JAMES C. ERNEST, Gen'l West'n Agent. G. P. A., Richmond, Va. Louisville, Ky.

Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled

SHORTEST and QUICKEST ROUTE From Memphis, Milan, and Humboldt to the

NORTH & EAST

PULLMAN CARS Without Change from above cities to Louisville, and on change to principal NORTHERN AND EASTERN CITIES.

THREE TRAINS DAILY By this line, making SURE CONNECTIONS and QUICKEST TIME

SAFETY AND COMFORT. EMIGRANTS Seeking homes on the line of this road will receive special low rates.

See Agents of this Company for rates, routes &c., or write C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A. Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE.

Real Estate for Sale. I HAVE SOME VERY EXCELLENT LANDS, Improved and Unimproved, as well as Town Property for sale. Parties desiring to sell or purchase will please address me, or call on me at my Office, Room No. 6, over Capital State Bank, Jackson, Miss.

I will also give special attention to the Collection of Claims. Respectfully, H. K. JAYNE, Jan. 18, 1883.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE UNDESIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE HIS House and Lot, North Jackson, consisting of five acres of ground, with substantial buildings, cisterns, pasture, fruit trees and all appurtenances for convenience and comfort. Terms—Reasonable. sep. 6, '82. E. BARKSDALE.

FOR SALE.

A GOOD SECOND CLASS HAND FIRE ENGINE, (double-jockey) together with Hose Carriage, belonging to Hope Fire Co., No. 3 Jackson, Miss. For sale cheap. For terms apply to J. J. WILLIAMS, Chairman of Committee. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 14, 1883.

FOR SALE.

A FIRST-CLASS BUGLARD AND FIRE-PROOF SAFE, as good as new. Original cost, \$7.00. Price \$300. Apply to SMYLER & STEWART, Jan. 17, '83. JACKSON, MISS.

Pamphlet Printing

Our facilities are complete for the prompt and accurate printing of Catalogues, Minutes, By-Laws, Briefs, etc. Estimates furnished on application. POWER & BARKSDALE, Jackson, Miss.

SPECIAL AND LEGAL NOTICES.

(No. 207.)

MAIL LETTINGS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1883.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 p. m. of April 21, 1883, for carrying the mails of the United States upon the routes, and according to the schedule of arrival and departure specified by the Department, in the State of Mississippi, from July 1st, 1883, to June 30th, 1884. Lists of routes, with schedule of arrivals and departures, instructions to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds, and all other necessary information will be furnished upon application to the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

T. O. BOWE, Postmaster General.

PROCLAMATION.

\$400 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that on or about the 2d of February, 1883, one DAVID JOHNSON, was in Clarke county, Missouri, brutally assaulted by Tom. Hopkins, and they afterwards made their escape and are still at large;

Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Missouri, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Wm. Adams and Tom. Hopkins—of \$200 00 each—to the Sheriff of Clarke county. Said reward is payable on conviction, and is in addition to the statutory reward. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitives, Wm. Adams and Tom. Hopkins.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State at St. Louis, Mo., this 10th day of February, A. D. 1883.

ROBERT LOWRY.

By the Governor: HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State.

PROCLAMATION.

\$500 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that on or about the 6th day of December, 1882, one R. F. GUNES, a peaceable citizen of Sharkey county, was brutally murdered by persons unknown, and they afterwards made their escape and are still at large;

Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Missouri, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said unknown murderers to the Sheriff of Sharkey county, or \$250 00 for each if discovered, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive murderers.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State at St. Louis, Mo., this 23d day of February, A. D. 1883.

ROBERT LOWRY.

By the Governor: HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF HURLEY & MOORE IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent. T. J. Hurley retiring, T. F. Moore assuming all the liabilities, and is alone authorized to collect the assets. All parties having claims against the firm will please call on me for collection, and all parties owing the firm will please come forward and settle.

HURLEY & MOORE. T. F. MOORE, Successor to Hurley & Moore. Feb. 1, '83-18.

NOTICE

I HEREBY GIVE THAT THE BRITISH Insurance Company of Toronto, Canada, will withdraw its deposit from the State Treasury, on the 7th day of August, 1883.

WM. L. HUMINGWAY, State Treasurer. Feb. 5, '83-6m.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Jackson and Hazlehurst, Miss. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS entrusted to me. Special attention paid to business in Supreme, Federal and United States Courts, and to business in adjoining Counties. Special attention given to the Collection of Claims. Address either of the above places. Jan. 3, '83-6m.

JAS. L. HARRIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

WILL PRACTICE IN SUPREME AND FEDERAL COURTS, and in the Circuit Courts of this and adjoining Counties.

MERCHANTS' DEEDS OF TRUST.

Real Estate Tax Lists for 1883. Personal Tax Lists for 1883. Justices and Miscellaneous Blanks—a full assortment always on hand. Address CLARION OFFICE, JACKSON, MISS.

T. A. ILLER, State St., JACKSON, MISS.

HAS IN STOCK A LARGE AND ELEGANT assortment of Solid Gold and Rolled Plate JEWELRY. Gold and Silver Key and Stem Winding WATCHES. Large lot of Clocks, Spectacles, Etc. Something new!

Celluloid EYE-GLASSES!

They are highly recommended, and are sure to please. The full season is now approaching, and my bill-folding job, which will compel me to sell my goods at prices never before given on such goods. See this goods and be convinced, that I mean just what I say. Remember, also, that I do anything

in the Repairing Line!

and warrant all my work. T. A. ILLER, (BARKSDALE'S OLD STAND) Feb. 7, '83-5m.

SCHOOL OFFICE

I HAVE OPENED A SELECT SCHOOL FOR BOYS the number not to exceed twenty. Will receive the pupils for College or Business. A. H. JAYNE, Oct. 25, '83-6m.

MEDICAL.



Ayer's Hair Vigor,

FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL VITALITY AND COLOR.

It is a most agreeable dressing, which is at once harmless and effectual, for preserving the hair. It restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray, light, and red hair, to a rich brown, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use thin hair is thickened, and baldness often though not always cured. It checks falling of the hair immediately, and causes a new growth in all cases where the glands are not decayed; while to brassy, weak, or otherwise diseased hair, it imparts vitality and strength, and renders it pliable.

The Vigor cleanses the scalp, cures and prevents the formation of dandruff; and, by its cooling, stimulating, and soothing properties, it heals most if not all of the humors and diseases peculiar to the scalp, keeping it cool, clean, and soft, under which conditions diseases of the scalp and hair are impossible.

As a Dressing for Ladies' Hair The Vigor is incomparable. It is colorless, contains neither oil nor dye, and will not soil white cambric. It imparts an agreeable and lasting perfume, and as an article for the toilet it is economical and unsurpassed in its excellence.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

HOLME'S LINIMENT

MOTHER'S FRIEND!

One of the greatest comforts to those expecting to be confined is a remedy upon which implicit confidence can be placed—one that will control pain and quick delivery—one that will control pain and shorten the duration of labor. Such is "FRENCH MOTHER'S FRIEND." Try and see what

A Blessing it is to Suffering Females. This Liniment when used two or three weeks before confinement, produces a wonderful effect, causing a very easy and quick labor, with comparatively little pain, and leaves the mother in a condition to recover quickly—in other words to have a good getting up. Under its use, labor will ordinarily require much less time than the usual time, and the suffering be diminished beyond expression. The condition for which this remedy is chiefly indicated is such a character as to forbid a long array of certificates. Those interested in its use are respectfully referred to the hundreds who have used it.

READ THE TESTIMONIALS. I most cordially endorse every female expecting to be confined to use the "FRENCH MOTHER'S FRIEND." Coupled with this endorsement, I will say that during a large obstetric practice (forty or more years), I have never known it to fail to produce a safe and quick delivery. J. L. HOLLAND, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

A lady from one of the counties of Middle Georgia, who has been acting as midwife for many years, writes: "I have disposed of all the MOTHER'S FRIENDS you sent me, and I use DELIVERER WITH ME in every instance where it has been used. It has never failed to produce a safe and quick delivery." I CONSIDER IT THE BEST I HAVE EVER USED.

A gentleman writes: "My wife used your MOTHER'S FRIEND at her fourth confinement, and her testimony is that she passed through it with ease and comfort, and recovered from it in much less time. She also recommended it to a lady friend who was about to be confined, and she has since used it, and says: 'I HAVE NEVER BEEN ANY ONE DAY SICKER SINCE I USED YOUR MOTHER'S FRIEND.'" The names of all these, and many others, can be had by calling at my office.

Having had the foregoing remedy thoroughly tested in Atlanta and vicinity, I now offer it to my patrons as possessing superior merit. It is prepared and sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Known citizens of Atlanta: C. B. Newton, Wm. M. Crumley, Jr., W. A. Greaser, and others, all of whom are ready to testify to the merits of the preparation. Price \$1.50 per bottle.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE. Sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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