Daily Appeal.

THE WINTRY DAY.

BY ABBERETTA.

[Written for the Appeal.]

Is it in summer rich and gay,
On dewy beds or cooling waves,
That nature owns the Wintry Day,
And shrieks to hear the howling storm?
Ah, no!

'Tis in the rainy hut observe,
Where poverty's low sons endure;
And, scarcely daring to repine,
On a straw pallet sinks resolved,
Overwhelmed with woe.

Is it in chambers silken dress,
At tables with profusion's heap?
Is it on pillows soft to rest,
In dreams of long and balmy sleep?
Ah, no!

'Tis in a chamber, naked room,
Where misery's victims wait their doom;
Where a fond mother fainished dies,
While forth a frantic father flies,
Meet Desperate foe.

Is it to found in warm attire,
To laugh, and feast, and dance and sing;
And crowd around the blazing fire,
And make the room with revelry?
Ah, no!

'Tis on the prison's damp floor,
'Tis where the deafening whirlwinds roar;
'Tis when the sea-boy, on the mast,
Hears the waves bounding to the blast,
And looks below!

Is it where summer's frolicking round,
Their shining heaps of wealth display?
Where fashion's giddy train are found,
Sporting their seasons hours away?
Ah, no!

'Tis where neglected genius sighs,
Where hope exhausted silent dies;
Where merit starves, by pride oppressed,
Till every stream that warmed the breast,
Forbears to flow.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 12, 1859.

The Culture of Cotton in Africa.

Mr. Henry Venn, long a resident of Africa, furnishes, in a letter to the London Times, the following succint history of the cultivation of cotton on the west coast.

More than twenty years ago, a merchant of Manchester incurred a considerable outlay in the cultivation of cotton upon the Gold Coast, and in preparing it for the English market, but the attempt failed. In 1830, Mr Clegg, of Manchester, through the church missionary society, sent out cotton seed, cotton chemist machines, and funds, for native farmers. At Sierra Leone, where there was little land suitable for cotton cultivation, the experiment has not been successful, although some cotton has been received from thence, and an impulse has been given which may create a trade. But in the Bight of Benin, and in the cotton growing Yoruba country, which extends from the coast to the neighborhood of Niger, and contains a population of not less than 2,000,000, famous for enterprise and trading skill, with well supplied markets within reach and abundant water carriage, there has been more success. The first consignment of 500 pounds was sold in Manchester in 1839 at 4½d. per pound; and other lots followed, which realized higher prices.

The slave mart of Lagos, which threatened the trade, being abolished, and Lagos converted into a mere port for legitimate commerce, communication was obtained by water with the native town of Abbeokuta, 60 miles inwards, with a population of 100,000. Here missionaries were settled and an industrial institution was established, at which any native might have his cotton cleaned, packed, and sent to Lagos for shipment to Europe, upon fixed and moderate charges. Native chiefs and small farmers equally availed themselves of this benefit, and committed their cotton to the care of the institution, being content to wait till the cotton should be sold in Manchester, and the goods they might choose to order could be transmitted to them. In the six years, 1853-7 inclusive, the quantities have been 1,810, 4,617, 3,088, 1,631, 11,492, and 35,310 lbs. After 1857 the cotton was sent to England through overland channels, though principally by the Abbeokuta institution, which, for the last two years, has transmitted monthly more than 100 bales, or 150,000 lbs annually.

The Abbeokuta institution is conducted by native agency, prepared and sent forward by native negroes educated in England—one by Mr Clegg, who has supplied capital at the amount of more than £20000, for experiments in machinery, and another, a native, who is a heavy surf; but no money aid has been given to native traders, the business being done on mercantile terms, commission charged on sales and purchases, and interest calculated on outlay. In quality the cotton is similar to middling Orleans, sometimes fetching a higher price; and on average fractional differences of price in favor of New Orleans, in 1857, is to be attributed to superior cleaning. Native farmers have purchased at £5 each and upwards a large number of cleaning machines to clean their cotton, subsidiary machines for the press, packed and shipped. A few have purchased screw presses, costing from £60 to £80, and thus prepare their own bales for the Manchester market. Numerous chiefs in the interior are inviting the traders to establish cotton factories or industrial institutions in their towns.

Several European merchants have visited the country and are endeavoring to establish factories at Abbeokuta, and a society has been formed at New York to facilitate the emigration of colored men and free negroes from America to Yoruba, aided by the rising commercial reputation of the country. An immediate effect of this commerce is the stopping of the slave trade. The chief of Ibadan in the neighborhood of Abbeokuta, who a few years ago sold their relatives and kidnapped victims at £14 each to Portuguese slave marts on the coast, to the chief of Abeokuta, conveyed across the Atlantic, have lately bought back again those who remained employed at £12 each, having found the usual of laborers for the cultivation of their native towns and for the preparation of their palm oil. The cotton trade at this point of the coast may be thus regarded as fairly established. On the banks of the river Niger a new field of enterprise has been opening, where missionary operations and commercial adventures are happily combined, to which the attention and sympathy of all friends of Africa are strongly directed. It is hoped that American and liberal persons may be found to foster industrial establishments there as at Abbeokuta.

PIKES PEAK GOLD.—A correspondent in the St. Louis Republican, writing from Denver City, Pike's Peak, says:

The weather continued very mild up to Sunday evening, when it commenced snowing about the n. n. e., and before nine in the evening, the mercury went down below zero. It continued to grow cold, and on Monday evening, December 5, at 9 o'clock, the mercury went down to thirty-nine and a-half below zero, and congealed, in which condition it remained until three or four o'clock in the morning. It is generally thought the cold here, compared to freezing whisky and bursting wine and ale bottles, had on the road below, its effects are said to have been fearful. One of the express drivers had his hands frozen so as to disable him, while several persons on the Platte below, coming to or returning from this point, were frozen to death.

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M. LYNCH, Superintendent.

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JOHN ALLISON,
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Superintendent Mississippi Central R. R.

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ON and after MONDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 1859, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

MAIL TRAIN.

LEAVES		LEAVES	
Memphis at	7 35 A M	Memphis at	3 00 P M
Horn Lake at	9 04 A M	Horn Lake at	3 42 P M
Hernando at	9 20 A M	Hernando at	3 56 P M
Lake Cormorant at	9 40 A M	Lake Cormorant at	4 16 P M
Commerce at	9 50 A M	Commerce at	4 26 P M
Hill Station at	10 00 A M	Hill Station at	4 36 P M
Senatobia at	10 26 A M	Senatobia at	5 02 P M
Coldwater at	10 40 A M	Coldwater at	5 16 P M
Strayhorn at	10 54 A M	Strayhorn at	5 30 P M
Hope at	11 06 A M	Hope at	5 42 P M
Batesville at	11 20 A M	Batesville at	5 56 P M
ARRIVES AT		ARRIVES AT	
Memphis at	4 00 A M	Memphis at	10 00 P M

FREIGHT AND ACCOMMODATION TRAINS

Will leave and arrive as follows:

LEAVE		LEAVE	
Page's at	8 10 A M	Memphis at	8 00 A M
Batesville at	9 05 A M	Batesville at	2 00 P M
ARRIVE AT		ARRIVE AT	
Memphis at	4 10 P M	Page's at	3 50 P M
Batesville at	5 00 P M	Batesville at	9 00 P M

Trains arrive at Memphis from the North and South with Memphis and Ohio and Mobile and Ohio railroad will leave Memphis as follows:

LEAVE THE CHICAGO EXPRESS DAILY, at 7 A. M., CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI LIGHTNING EXPRESS NEW YORK EXPRESS at 9 P. M.

Passengers will make close connections with Illinois Central at Cairo.

Time to Cairo	10 hours
" St. Louis	16 "
" Louisville	26 "
" Cincinnati	28 "
" Chicago	28 "
" Pittsburgh	36 "
" New York	48 "
" Philadelphia	48 "
" Washington	50 "
" Baltimore	54 "

This is the only direct route, making new connections.

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Memphis and Ohio and Mobile and Ohio

RAILROADS.

CHANGE OF TIME.

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