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LAKE COUNTY FLA.

An Interesting Letter From the
South.

ORAHUMKA, LAKE COUNTY FLA.,
Aug. 24, 1887.

I have just received the following short
letter in your paper, for the benefit of
my readers and my friends that have
asked me to write a letter for it:

Lake County is situated in the cen-
ter of Florida and in the heart of the
great orange belt and lake region; it
is one of the richest counties in the
State—having more large clear lakes
than any other county; which are
surrounded by fine hammock land
and bearing orange groves, covered
with their golden fruits, Florida is
not all sunshine, as it has been rep-
resented to be by some of our fast
writers; it has its serious drawbacks,
and what new country will you find
that has not? How would the grand
prairies of Texas, with their cold
northers; the rich valleys of California
with superabundance of droughts,
the grand plains of Colorado, devoid
of water except in times when
comes its torrents, and overrua with
hungry grasshoppers, have ever been
made what they are excepting
through toil and hardships tentimes
what Florida requires, came here
from the banner county of Kentucky
(Old Christian) in the worst of all
dull times, and a two years experience
put together with the facts that I
have learned from others that have
moved here from thirty State
of the Union, have given me more
and more assurance that her future
greatness has not half been predicted
and that it is a good country consider-
ing everything that can be found, to
those that like a mild climate. In
earlier days before there were any
railroads in this part of the peninsula
the Florida or old settlers (as they
are sometimes called) were content
to tend cattle, raise cotton, corn, rice,
sugar cane and potatoes. A few
orange trees were planted near the
house for ornaments and I am informed
that when they moved to a new
place that they moved their orange
trees with them. But not so now, as
the tide of emigration flocked to this
part of Florida and far seeing men
had planted groves—the R. R.
soon began to follow and now we
have competing lines of roads running
in all directions and we can
ship our oranges to New York and
other eastern cities for 35 cents per
box. But when we turn to ship what
it is more than three times that much.
The freight on oranges from here is
\$1.50 per box to Hopkinsville, not
much over half as far as it is to New
York, it is not hard to know that
every man in Christian county would
vote for the O. V. proposition and
that there could be competing lines
of railway running into Hopkins-
ville, so that we people in Florida
could get flour from there as cheap
as we can from St. Louis.

J. F. BREWER.

CLIPPED.

The 45,783 Kentuckians who voted
against a new constitution could
make fortunes harvesting the moss on
their backs and selling it to stuff mat-
resses with.—Muhlenberg Republican.

A photograph of the backs of the
67,000 Kentuckians who voted against
a new Constitution would represent
an incomprehensible desert of moss-
grown idios.—Louisville Commer-
cial.

"We are unable to give the com-
mendation of good citizens to the
administration of Grover Cleveland" is
the surprising but significant con-
clusion of the bill Tullies in con-
vention assembled.—St. Louis Republi-
can.

A Philadelphia paper is anxious to
know if kissing is unhealthy. It
depends altogether on the woman. If
married, and her husband is handy
with the pistol and afraid to shoot
it might prove decidedly unhealthy.
—Grayson Gazette.

We would just like to know which
is Southern Kentucky, now. We
always regarded Hopkinsville as the
capital of that section, but we have
learned that the hill themselves soon
changed as far east as the mountains.
—Paducah Standard.

A young man of Mt. Vernon, Ind.,
two weeks ago married a variety ac-
tress, and last Monday ended the
honeymoon by suicide. The trouble
with young folks like this is that
they do not kill themselves soon
enough.—Grayson Gazette.

Colorow, the latest Indian to rebel,
was a great friend of Capt. Jack's.
But there will never be as many
varieties of plug tobacco named for him
as there were for the Middle chief.
Colorow ought to be hanged if he
wants to become popular.—Louisville
Times.

The race question in Georgia schools
has about done the "kitchen work"
for the Blair Educational Bill. The
agitation of the subject in the Georgia
Legislature has shown that the peo-
ple of that State are unalterably op-
posed to mixed schools, and in that
opposition they have the sympathy
and countenance of the white people
of the whole South. This being ap-
parent, many Republican supporters
of the Blair Bill have announced that
they will oppose it in future, and
Senator Blair himself now says there
is little hope that his measure will
become a law. Every man in the
country who has any regard for the
Constitution and who believes in self-
government owes a debt of gratitude
to the Georgia Legislature.—Louisville
Times.

Scribner's Magazine for September
opens with a fully illustrated article
on "The Modern Nile" by Edward
L. Wilson, one of the most enthusias-
tic and skilful of travellers and pho-
tographers, whose previous journe-
ys with his camera in out-of-the-way
places have attracted very favorable
attention through the articles which
he has written about them and the
lectures which he has delivered in
many places. In this article Mr.
Wilson describes a Nile journey from
the Delta a thousand miles to the
Second Cataract, not in the conven-
tional manner of the ordinary traveller,
but from the fresh point of view of
an experienced and thoughtful ob-
server. He gives entertaining and
picturesque descriptions of Elfou,
Thebes, the Island of Philae, Memphis
Luxor, and other famous Nile sites
and ruins.

Twelve Years of Terrible Torture.

The gentleman who furnished us
with the following case, has for
years under the treatment of many
physicians, and was dosed with all
sorts of medicine, but without the
least beneficial effects. Now, how he
was finally cured and relieved from
his internal suffering, is fully set forth
in his own statement given below, to
which we invite the earnest attention
of all sufferers from the same dreadful
affliction.

"I had been a tortured sufferer from
articular and sciatic rheumatism for
more than a dozen years—up to the
year 1885. I had consulted various
doctors and used multiform remedies
without relief, or any apparent ben-
efit. In 1885 I was taken abroad with
the severest acute symptoms of this
disease, in feet and legs and hips,
which made me a helpless invalid—
unable to work or to help my-
self in any way. I was miserable,
helpless sufferer, and without hope of
ever being cured. I had already ex-
hausted my faith in doctor's remedies
and now concluded to take Swift's
Specific as a last resort.

"From the use of the first two bot-
tles, I felt greatly benefited, which
encouraged me to continue its use.
I steadily improved. The inflamma-
tion left my joints, the sciatic disap-
peared, comfortable feeling was re-
stored, my strength and flesh re-in-
stated, and by the time I had taken
two dozen bottles all my symptoms
of rheumatism had entirely disap-
peared, and I felt well enough to
resume my regular labors. I felt like
a new man. I cannot attribute my
miraculous and perfect cure to any-
thing but the Swift Specific. I know
that it alone cured me, for nothing
else had done so any good for twelve
years. I owe my restoration and
strength for labor and religious duties
alone to this grand remedy, and gladly
make this statement for the benefit
of all sufferers from this most torturing
disease—rheumatism.

"O. W. WICKFIELD, Union Point,
Ga."

Treaties on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases mailed free. The SWIFT SPECIFIC
CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

ENSILAGE FOR STOCK.

The Successful and Profitable Experiment
Made by a Wisconsin Farmer.

I have fed ensilage to my cows,
horses, hogs, turkeys and chickens,
with the very best of results. I com-
menced feeding on the 24th of Novem-
ber, 1886, to my cows, all thorough-
bred Holsteins and Jerseys, with the
following results: Eight cows, most of
them being nearly dry, were giving 100
pounds of milk per day; on the 30th of
November, six days after feeding
ensilage, the same cows gave 228
pounds of milk. Before feeding ensilage
it took 22 pounds of milk to make a
pound of butter; after feeding ensilage
it took 22 pounds of milk to make a
pound of butter. I fed 50 pounds of
ensilage per day and 4 pounds of mid-
dlings to each cow, and some hay and
corn-stalks. Corn-stalks should not be
fed with ensilage; to get the best re-
sults, feed bran or middlings. My
cows never did so well as they have
done this winter while feeding
ensilage. My young stock, hogs and
dry cows gained in weight
very rapidly on ensilage without any
grain. When my ensilage was gone
the cows in six days were short 73
pounds of milk a day, though their feed
(meal) was nearly doubled, and they
had hay and corn-stalks for coarse feed.
I have 30 Poland-China sows that
I fed on ensilage for three months,
without any other feed, and I never
had as thrifty a lot of pigs; I sold a
number of them this spring for breed-
ers and they gave good satisfaction.
I fed 65 broiler turkeys on ensilage
alone for three months, and they did
better than any turkeys I ever had,
both as respects health and weight. I
fed my chickens successfully on en-
silage. If poultrymen would feed
ensilage to their stock they would get
more eggs and less sick chickens dur-
ing winters, when they are confined in
their houses. I have fed ensilage to
my horses, and it gives them a nice
sleek coat, and keeps them in good
condition. Horses and cattle will leave
their meal and eat ensilage; and they
ought to be good judges of what is
good for them. Last fall I built a silo
for an experiment; the coming fall I
will build a larger one, for the dol-
lars that it will save for me. If we
can feed a cow on 7 to 10 cents per
day, or if we can feed two cows on one
acre, there is a new era dawning on
us. We can feed 2 cows 365 days on
one acre by planting corn and making
ensilage of it. If we would take the
hint, bogus butter or hard times would
not trouble us very much.

I built my silo and put it on a hill
alongside my barn. Size 12 by 32 feet
and 11 feet high; plank floor, the
studding is 2 by 6 inches, boarded on
inside and outside, and filled in with
chaff and cut straw. Used no paper
on sides or top. Got three loads of
straw and chaff from the tail of thresh-
ing-machine and put it on top ensilage,
spread it evenly, and tramped it
well along the sides and ends. Put
planks on top and a few stones to keep
them in place. Did not lose 50 pounds
of ensilage. My silo is about half
under ground. The cattle will eat chaff
and cut straw, as well as ensilage. I
laid four sills, imbedded in the
ground; put 14-foot planks crosswise,
and then nailed a 2 by 4-inch scantling
over the ends of the planks, and set
my studding inside. This will keep
them from spreading. This is cheap
and strong; saves work and timber.
I made silo 2 inches wider at bottom
than at top, so that the ensilage could
settle evenly.—John Oriskany, in
Prairie Farmer.

The latest religious sect in Russia
has been founded on the dogma that it
is as sin to let a fellow member suffer
the martyrdom of disease. Accordingly,
when anybody falls sick, one of the
believers goes to him and chokes him
to death. The person commissioned
for the deed is clad in red clothes, and
is known as "the red death." Un-
fortunately, they do not confine their
delicate attentions to the members of
the sect alone, but, impelled by a
broad charity, seek to cure in their
peculiar way anyone, whoever he may
be, who has the misfortune to become
ill.—Brooklyn Eagle.

LAMINITIS IN HORSES.

Peculiarity of the Disease and How It May
be Successfully Treated.

Prof. Grange, of the Michigan Agri-
cultural College, has recently issued a
bulletin on laminitis, which will be of
great value to farmers in remote dis-
tricts. Laminitis is a disease of the
hoof, the inflammation is often brought
directly under the notice of the owners
of these animals, and which, in many
instances, from the want of knowledge
of the causes of the complaint, unfor-
tunate creatures are subjected to the
most exasperating pain, and their own-
ers to much pecuniary loss, as well as
other inconveniences. The disease has
from time to time been the subject of
much difference of opinion as to its lo-
cation, consequently it is known under
a variety of names, given according to
the fancy of the observer; but the
one which we oftenest hear applied to
it is chest founder, which term, how-
ever, is not altogether appropriate, but
may, perhaps, be excused when taken
into consideration the origin of it, and
this can be traced to two sources.

In the first place it may have arisen
from the fact that inflammation of the
lungs is sometimes thought to fly from
the chest to the feet, but this is ex-
ceedingly rare occurrence, as far as
my observation has gone. Secondly,
it may have arisen from the fact that
a large majority of cases brought under
our notice have shown that those large
round muscles, forming the front of
the chest or bosom, and situated be-
tween the fore legs, have suddenly
vanished as it were, giving the chest a
sunken or hollow appearance, which
to the casual observer, might natu-
rally be thought the seat of the disease.

The treatment of this disease materi-
ally depends upon the cause, and if it
has been produced by spontaneous
diarrhea or the abuse of purgative
medicine, any thing which will tend
to uniformly increase the action of the
bowels, should be carefully avoided,
and those remedies which are used to
allay pain and reduce fever may be
given with advantage.

"For these purposes," says the pro-
fessor, "I found great benefit from the
use of a tincture of acetone, given in
doses of about ten to fifteen drops in a
few ounces of water every two hours,
until four or five doses have been given.
The acetone may be followed by nitrate
of potash in two drachm doses, dis-
solved in half a pint of water every
four hours, for from two to four days.
On the other hand, if the disease is the
result of an over-dosed condition of the
bowels, the superfluous food may be
got rid of by the aid of laxatives—
say twenty-five fluid ounces of raw
linseed oil will generally answer. The
animal should not have any thing in
the shape of solid food, such as hay or
straw, for at least twenty-four hours
after the oil is given, but the diet ought
to be of a laxative nature; warm bran
mashes and the like have a good effect.
When the laxative has done acting the
nitrate of potash may be given as
above.

"During the last two summers I have
had occasion to treat a number of cases,
the result of over-dosing on very hot
days, and have found very great ben-
efit from the free use of nitrate of po-
tash: I gave one and a half ounces in a
pint of water every four hours until
three doses had been given, then
stopped for eight hours, when the doses
were to be repeated. I would repeat a
second time if the patient was not dis-
ting well; laxative food should be given
and the animal allowed to drink some
milk sparingly.

"The local treatment is of great im-
portance and consists in the applica-
tion of moisture, in the shape of water,
to the feet, which may be applied in
the manner most convenient, in mod-
erate weather. I have found very ben-
eficial effects from standing an animal
in a stream of water for several hours
a day, taking care, however, that their
bodies were well protected from im-
element weather or hot sun. When
animals have a desire to lie down ap-
ply wet swabs to their coronets. In
other instances a puddle made with
blue clay and water, about the consist-
ence of fresh glazier's putty, to which
a few handfuls of salt may be added,
has proved useful. The puddle should
be made so that the horse will sink
into it for from about four to six inches.
Exercising should be given from the first,
and should be repeated three times a
day, being increased from say ten min-
utes to half an hour at a time, as the
horses get better. Animals that pro-
gress favorably from the beginning
may be driven moderately in about
two weeks.—N. Y. Herald.

How to Brew Tea.

The great cook, Alexis Loyer, in
making tea first spreads it over a large
dining plate and put it into the oven for
a few minutes. The tea thus is hot
and crisp, with a delicate fragrance ex-
tracted by the evaporation he put it
into a large teapot and nearly filled
that with boiling water of the tempera-
ture which is sometimes called
screaming hot. The teapot was then
allowed to rest for five minutes on "the
hot" with its spout looking out into
the room (it inhales fire smoke if the
handle face the spectator), and this
was sufficient time for it to draw.
Never was better tea brewed and any
person can make it.—Detroit Tribune.

The particular office of flies ap-
pears to be the conveyance of those
dead and minute animals whose decay-
ing myriads would otherwise poison
the air. It was a remark of Linnaeus
that three flies could consume a dead
horse sooner than a lion could. He
doubtless included the families of flies
which will sometimes produce 30,000
larvæ, each of which, in a few days,
may be the parent of another 20,000,
and thus the descendants of a single fly
will soon devour an animal much
larger than the horse.—Boston Budget.

The easiest way to get poor credit,
says the New York Sun, is to go
to the Halton River, put on a rowing
suit, and paddle to one of the numer-
ous floats where milk, rancheries,
beer, and pie are sold, explain that
your money is all in your clothes, and
that you'll bring some change out with
you next time. Not more than \$1 credit
is given to any one.

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Including all the new things on

TIES, E. & W. COLLARS AND CUFFS, MUFFLERS, SHIRTS,
Underwear, Etc.,

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Castoria
Centaur Liniment is the most wonderful Pain-Curer
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large attendance this winter, both of ladies and
gentlemen, and no wonder, for it is one of the
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in the West. Prof. S. N. Currier, the principal,
is thoroughly conversant with business
practices and office work, as he was for 25 years
connected with the National Business Institute
of Evansville. Every department of the college is
carefully conducted on practical business prin-
ciples. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Business
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