ANSWER TO THE MONEYLESS MAN.

BY MRS. F. A. CLARK.

There are places, not secret, where Virtue has birth,
Where Charity dwells on this beautiful earth;
Where mercy and kindness are joined hand in hand,
And pity's tear falls at the warm heart's command.
There are doors that the least gentle knock will unbar,
And others that swing on their hinges ajar,
Giving egress to angels who lovingly scan
The woes and the wants of the Moneyless man.

Does he work? does he strive? is he faithfull and true?
Does he know what man has done and what he may do?
Or does he creep on with the sluggard's slow pace,
And refuse to take part in ambition's proud race?
Does he drink, while his neighbor, with whole heart and soul,
Is giving his strength to be first at the goal?
If such be his crimes, pity him if you can;
Content to be scorned as a Moneyless Man.

Labor, taught by the brain, with its strong skillful hand,
Has reared princely palaces over the land,
And the man who will work will, sooner or late,
Cease to sigh like a vagrant at some rich man's gate.
With purple and crimson his walls may be hung
While the chandelier's light o'er the table is flung!
With a heart brave and free, can he measure his span?
He'll forget that he e'er was a Moneyless Man.

There are churches whose loftiest turret and spire
Have sprung from the depths of some poor boy's desire;
There are colleges, hospitals, founded by those
Who knew at the outset stern poverty's woes;
But they labored undaunted with hand, heart and brain,
And we know that such labor is never in vain.
That man with his millions, when first he began,
Was known upon "change" as a Moneyless Man.

Did he call on the ravens for meat and for bread?
Or expect that his wife was by miracle fed
While he spent his leisure in looking for banks
That would lend out their gold for a poor devils thanks?
Or a court where the law was so cheap and so free
That a client was welcome with never a fee?
No—if he had been of this base, thriftless clan,
He, too would have died as a Moneyless Man.

Nor do portals of Paradise open for one
Who has left any work that he could do undone;
Its honors, its bliss es await the true men,
Who with ten talents trusted have made other ten.
"He is worse than the heathen who does not provide
For his own" and the Judge of all lives must decide
That brave, earnest labor being part of life's plan,
Heaven has a reward for *this* Moneyless man.

DEATH OF WHITE BURLEY.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:— I think you should designate some one composing your corps of correspondents to write the obituary of the late White Burley tobacco. That variety of the weed is defunct—dead—dead—as Bacchus.

Only a few months ago it was Burley, Burley. Now, everything is as still as the grave. What's the matter? We do not hear how much was set; how it looks; in fact, nothing about it; how it was set; whether in setting the index finger was used in the place of a stick so that the dear, precious stuff would live; whether the festive grasshopper eateth it or not, ditto the horn worm; and, if so, whether the fly lays the egg on the under or top side of the leaf; whether it is best to top high or low; prime or not prime, and whether or not the ground leaves get dirty.

I received a letter the other day from a gentleman, who lives in the extreme northern part (Ashland county) of Wisconsin, inquiring of me: "What do you know of Burley?"

My reply was: "Nothing; it is dead." In the spring of 1880 I sent the same party some Oronoco seed and told him how to cultivate, and he has been raising it since for home use. I told him I could send him some of the same kind, but Burley was dead. I actually shed tears while writing that letter. Dead—dead beyond all resurrection and no one to sing thy praise!

"Unstrung, untouched, the harp must stand,
No minstrel dare the theme awake,
Guilt would pollute such hallow'd hand,
It's cords in shuddering accents break."

And just think, only a few months ago and one could, for the small sum of $5 per pound, procure enough seed to plant, not patches and fields, but wholestates.

Seriously, Mr. Editor, and jesting aside, did any one ever hear of tobacco seed by the *bushel* before the advent of the humbug Burley? Never. It appears that the seed were put up in bags like wheat, or any of the cereals.

Do you ever hear anything about prices these times?

Not long since you only had to cultivate Burley one or two years to become a "Monte Christo" in wealth. Let me tell you what I hear about prices. I cannot hear of any Burley ranging above two cents. I interrogated a negro boy employed on the place, who worked the past season in a tobacco factory, in Robertson county. In reply to the question what was the highest price paid for Burley in this section, he said:

"Da most I heard of wuz two cents. Da bought some at de factory, and dat is what da said da give for it, but said da did not want it at dat. Da give de man six cents for de udder 'backer he raised. Dat Burley 'backer is de nocountest 'backer dat I ebber did see; 'tain't no mor'n shucks."

Another darkey whom I interrogated, and who lived in the same section, said: "I once thought I wouh raise some of dat new kind of 'backer, but when da told me dat I would have to *buy* de seed, den I changed my mind. I'm nuttin wid dat 'backer."

I then told him that was what the Burley boom was gotten up for—to make money off the sale of the seed; otherwise, we would never have heard of it. The thing is now too transparent. So soon as the seed were disposed of those engaged in the business raked in their "pile," and Burley collapsed—the bubble burst.

As I said in a previous article in the CHRONICLE, those engaged in the business were like Paucks, the rapacious collector of rents in "Bleeding Heart yard," in Dickens' "Little Dorrit," whose motto was "squeeze 'em, squeeze 'em."

Paucks, when asked by Clennam "what are your inclinations?" replied: "To make money, sir, if you'll only show me how."

Dear, patient, noble, gentle little Dorrit, child of the Marshalsea, again I ask thy pardon for mentioning thy name in connection with such a humbug as Burley tobacco. Dear reader, when I call or write the name of Charles Dickens, or the names of many of his characters, I feel like I am treading on hallowed ground.

Thackeray, Bulwer and Beaconsfield wrote for a select few—Dickens, for mankind. As has been said of another, whose name adorns the annals of English literature, and whose dramas are as immortal as the English language,

His was the wizzard spell,
The power to enchain;
His grasp o'er nature fell,
Creation owned his reign."

And together, in "the sacred halls of death," within the sacred precincts of Westminster, they slumber, calmly, peacefully. Pardon the digression.

Madam de Stael once asked Napoleon "who was the greatest woman in France." Now as the daughter of Necker, the celebrated banker and financier, and who was to France as a financier what Bismarck is to Germany as a statesman or Covour was to Italy. She was sure Bonaparte would say Madam de Stael. But he disliked her, and knowing she was childless, replied: "I think, Madam, the greatest woman in France is the one who has had the greatest number of children."

At one time, Mr. Editor, all the glory and greatness was with the man or men who would plant the greatest number of acres in Burley; but the tables have turned, and all the glory is with those whose acres, like the Madam's children, are represented by the decimal 0. *Sic transit gloria mundi!*

W. L. PXXX.

Port Royal, July, 1881.

A TRIP TO YELLOW CREEK.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—In company with two friends, on Friday, the 15th, we left for Yellow creek. As we were passing Squire Blackford's Deputy Sheriff Batson came out and said he would go with us. We were very glad to have him to go, for we wanted some protection, and he being sheriff, just filled the bill. At half-past eleven we reached the head of Barton's creek or Baker's cave. After taking a cool drink and a little rest, the sheriff and the writer went into the cave, with Mr. Baker's little boy as guide. After we had gone forty or fifty yards, our guide lighted his lamp, and the scenery around us was grand. Hanging from the arch were rocks of different shape and colors, some white, while others were as yellow as gold, one in particular. It was something near three feet in length and two and a half in diameter. From the color of the mud around, it, too, must have been mud at some time. It may have been century's in petrifying. After crawling around, wading the branch and seeing all we could, we started back. We were an hour in going one hundred and fifty yards.

Just at 4 o'clock we rode up and dismounted at Tom Rogers, in Dickson county, near the northwestern railroad. Everybody in Montgomery county knows Tom Rogers. He resided in our county for a number of years. He left on account of there not being territory enough for him to spread out on.

In company with two young ladies, we visited Cave mills, Friday evening. We first went in the cave. The entrance is forty by sixty feet. After going fifty or sixty yards, we came to a pool of as pure water as ever bubbled from under a limestone rock. In passing the pool it is very slippery and dangerous. It is said to be bottomless. After passing the pool, we lighted our lamp to explore the dark part of the cave. In exploring that part, half of our party deserted us, saying they were not ready to hand in their checks yet. We went as far as we could go, finding dates as far back as 1606 and 1810; distance traveled supposed to be half a mile. We next visited the mill, owned by Rogers & Norris. They also have a store, and are doing a good business.

Saturday, we went to Yellow Creek Lodge. We found it situated in a beautiful place near the mouth of Cedar creek. Out of forty or fifty members only eighteen were present. More than half that number were baldheaded. In conversation with two of the baldheaded race, I asked the cause. One of them said it was studying devilment; the other said it was intellect. As to the cause I do not know. I am sure it was not early piety. One thing I do know: bobtailed dogs and baldheaded men are getting to be very fashionable. After our return from the Lodge, everything was hurry and confusion—digging worms, hunting wasps nests and getting everything together for a big fish. Mr. Editor, if you ever went fishing you know all about the excitement. It is useless to say that we caught fish, for we had them to our heart's content. We had one genuine case of fish founder—the sheriff. We hardly knew what to do with him, whether to stand him in the branch or bleed him. The last bulletin from his physician said he was convalescing.

The crop prospect is good. Roasting-ears, plenty in the field; wheat, above an average; oats, fine. The tobacco crop is very short in that part of the county, and will be in this county unless it rains soon. The Yellow creek folks may look for us again to take another fish. You bet we enjoyed it. HAW.

Pleasant Mound, July 22, '81.

Miscegenation.

Eight persons, charged with miscegenation, have appeared in the Recorder's court within the past few days. An American reporter was told by a prominent gentleman yesterday, that the colored people had formed an association for the suppression of this crime, and that each member was pledged to use every effort to ferret out and arrest all parties guilty. He stated further that all the arrests lately made were through the instrumentality of members of this association.—*Nashville American.*

If that society will establish a branch down here, they could find some work to do.

No Good Preaching.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull; with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters.—*Albany Times.*

CHEAP EXCURSION TO NIAGARA, TORONTO AND CLEVELAND, AUGUST 16.

The L. C. and L. ("Short Line") will run their third Annual Royal Palace Excursion to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, on the 16th of next month, August. The train will be composed of palace coaches, parlor-chair cars and royal sleepers, and will be run, as in previous years, from Louisville to Niagara and return, without change. I have arranged with Mr. C. P. Atmore, Gen. Pass. Agent L. & N. R. R., to sell round trip tickets, to persons wishing to join our excursion, at the very low rate of $13.75 from Clarksville to Niagara and return. The rate for double berths in sleepers (which will accommodate two persons) for the round trip from Louisville will be $2.50, and for chairs in parlor cars $1.50. Excursionists will occupy the same berths and chairs returning as going. The train will leave Louisville at 8:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, and arrive at Niagara Wednesday morning for breakfast, where the excursionists will spend the day in viewing the various falls and other interesting sights thereabouts.

Thursday morning they will take a trip on the steamer down Niagara river and across Lake Ontario to Toronto, returning to Niagara for supper and the night. Returning homeward, will leave Niagara Friday morning, arriving at Cleveland about noon, where the party will spend the afternoon, leaving there at 8 o'clock p. m., arriving at Cincinnati for breakfast and Louisville for dinner, Saturday; connecting with 5 p. m. train, on L. & N. R. R., for Clarksville. Col. Colin Alfriend and W. S. McChesney, Jr., both connected with the "Short Line," will accompany the excursion and will show every attention to the excursionists, and endeavor to make the trip pleasant to all, especially the ladies.

Small bills are circulated at all stations giving full particulars.

Yours very truly,
S. S. PARKER, G. P. A'gt.

THE incubus of repudiation will never be permitted to clog the wheels of progress and prosperity which are beginning to set in everywhere throughout the state of Tennessee.

Still Another Comet.

Prof. Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, Rochester N. Y., has just verified the discovery of another comet, in the Constellation of Auriga, made July 14th, by Prof. J. M. Schaeberle, of Ann Arbor, Mich. This new comet is apparently coming directly toward the earth, and, for a telescopic comet, is very bright; indeed, it can readily be seen with a good opera glass. It is quite remarkable that it should be in just the spot where the present large comet was first seen by the naked eye in this latitude, and it shows that the two bodies must have crossed each other's paths. This makes the fourth comet discovered within ten weeks, a circumstance heretofore unknown in history. Prof. Schaeberle has duly filed his application for the Warner prize of $200, and as yet he is the only claimant.

Godey's Lady's Book For August

Is a beautiful issue of this old favorite, and is fully adapted to the midsummer season. The Colored Fashion Plates form a picture worth having, and the Steel Plate Illustration, from a design by Darley, is alone worth the price of the Book. There is a novelette by Mrs. De Bubna entitled "A Midsummer Drama," which makes a very pretty love story, and the usual rich array of shorter stories, poems, and sketches; Receipts, Puzzles, Games and the ever reliable Fashion and Work Departments richly illustrated. There is also given a Diagram pattern for a lady's evening bodice. Any of our readers who do not take the Lady's Book can be supplied, promptly, by leaving their orders at this office. We will furnish our own paper and the Lady's Book for the low price of $4 per annum. The publishers agree to start a subscription with any month you may select.

GAMES.—Checkers is the oldest game in history—1,000 years.—*Exchange.*

This is a mistake. Pharaoh existed, at a much earlier date.—*Syracuse Standard.*

Poker is still in order. Invented by Tubal Cain.—*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

Freeze-out holds the age. It was played in Paradise.—*Globe.*

You're wrong, old man. Adam played solitaire before Eve's advent.—*Lynn Bee.*

Yes, and then he tried a game of bluff on a queen full, but couldn't stand the call and had to pass out.

Pertinent Questions

Maid of Yonkers, ere we buss, tell me will you make a fuss?—*New York News*

Man of Gotham, ere you risk your life, tell me will you inform your wife?—*Yonkers Gazette.*

Maid of Hartford, ere I pop, tell me will you faint or flop?—*Hartford Journal.*

Maid of Webster, ere we wed who'll split the kindlings in the shed?—*Webster Times.*

Maid of Paris, ere we hitch, who will be boss, pray tell me which?—*Paris Kentuckian.*

Maid of Clarksville, ere we fix the happy hour, tell me pray, who'll buy the *barrel of flour?*

A Thief Killed.

Mr. George Gleayes, who lives out near Madison Station, had been missing corn from his crib for several weeks past. Friday night, with the intention of catching the thief, he loaded a shot-gun, and placed it so that as soon as the crib door was opened it would be discharged. About 12 o'clock he heard the report. On going to the crib he found a neighbor negro lying dead, the load having entered his body, thereby causing instant death.—*Nash. Banner.*

DURING a trial for assault in Arkansas, a club, a rock, a rail, an axhandle, a knife and a shot-gun were exhibited as the instruments with which the deed was done. It was also shown that the assaulted man defended himself with a revolver, a sythe, a pitch-fork, a chisel, a handsaw, a flail and a cross dog. Then the jury decided that they'd have given five dollars a piece to have seen the fight.

THE pious women of Weldon, Iowa, lately chased a revised Testament peddler out of town. They declared that a bible without a hell was of no pleasure to them, and that a religion that did not provide a place of torment for neighbors who could not see as they saw, was not a religion to suit them. Fourfifths of "christians" so calling themselves, don't thank God that there is a hell to which, in imagination at least, they did believe, and damn all who differ from them as to creed.

WHY an object of loathing and disgust to yourself and society from catarrh, when Sanford's Radical Cure, externally and internally administered, will cure every symptom of the disease. Every package is a complete treatment. Only $1.

CHANCERY SALES

FOR

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1881,

Trabue Davis & Co. et als. vs. B. M. Ferrell et als.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, at its July term, 1881, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office door of the Clerk and Master, on

Monday, August 15, 1881,

138 acres of land, more or less, In Dist. No. 9 of Montgomery county, bounded as follows: North by lands of Widow Coleman, west by lands of Geo. W. Outlaw, south by Isaac Griffin, and east by Jephtha Morris. Bidding to commence at $200.

TERMS OF SALE—Note dated June 4th, 1881, and due 12 months after date, with interest and security. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

jy 23-4w-pr$6.50

E. S. Bringhurst vs. C. M. Bringhurst et als.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at its July term, 1881, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my office door in Clarksville, on

Monday, August 15, 1881,

the old residence of W. R. Bringhurst, Sr., being a part of the Poston addition to the town of Clarksville, and bounded as follows: On the north by College street, east by Ninth street, south by Main street and west by the property of Geo. Atwell. It will be sold as a whole, and bidding to begin at $1,925.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, balance on credit of 1 and 2 years, with interest. Notes to bear date June 25, 1881. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

July23-4t-pr$6.50

Peter O'Neil vs. John Oldham.

Pursuant to a decree of the chancery court at its July term, 1881, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the office door of the clerk and master, on

Monday, Aug. 15th, 1881,

36½ acres of land in Dist. No. 9, of Montgomery county, known as lot No. 5, class No. 3, in the division of the lands in the cause of Gordon et als., vs. Jones et als., this court, being same sold to Cave Johnson by W. T. Shackelford, C. & M., and by him to Peter O'neal, and by him to the defendant.

TERMS—Bidding to begin at $100. Notes to be dated June, 4, 1881, and due at 6 and 12 months, with interest from date, and good personal security. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

July 23, 4w pf $6.50

Election Notice!

ON THURSDAY, the 4th day of August, 1881, I will open and hold an election in the different precincts of Montgomery County for the purpose of electing one School Commissioner for each district. Officers will make out two lists and return one to me and the other to the County Court Clerk:

District No. 1—J W L Power, Neel Bryan and W A Marshall, judges; Jos Fortson, and F Ewing, clerks; S E Wilcox, officer.

Dist. No. 2—D W Taylor, A Jones and N O Loveless, judges; Jas Rollow and James Kennedy, clerks; Robt Chiles, officer.

Dist. No. 3—Wm Killebrew, Geo Barbee and Neal Johnson, judges; R A Wilson and A McDaniel, clerks; Mercer West, officer.

Dist. 4—Robt Paine, J K P Merritt, Levi Chesham, judges; G Smith, and W S Mallory clerks; J T Marable, officer.

Dist. No. 5—A Grant, Jo Grant, H Gunn, judges; T F Northington, J H Achey clerks; J Z Grant, officer.

Dist. No. 6—H M Dudley, Lewis Bourne, Hugh Collier, judges; C W Staton and G M Johnson, clerks; J M Collier, officer.

Dist. No. 7—W C Smith, R Crabtree, B F Madole, judges; W T McCorkle, D L Smith, clerks; J T Staton, officer.

Dist No 8—I P Howard, R Evans, Pugh Haynes, judges; J H Meacham, and Clint Young, clerks; S S Garrard, officer.

Dist No 9—C Frederick, Wm Caudle, D J Rawlings, judges; J G Thomason, E Outlaw, clerks, W Edmondson, officer.

Dist No 10—J H Pace, S N Hogan, I W Watson, judges; P T Williams, E M Nolen, clerks; P T Williams, officer.

Dist No 11—W H Crotzer, H M Brown, P O Travis, judges; J D Robbins, H Brown, clerks; S Barnett, officer.

Dist No 12, at Court House—F G Williams, J R Hawks, P H Keesee, judges; J R Johnson, Frank Phillips, clerks; C S Allen officer.

At Market House—Wm Kleemann, V L Williams, Hardy Campbell, judges; Thos H Lyman, J M Fowlkes, clerks; J J Hamlett, officer.

Dist No 13—J T Johnson, Wm Suiter, Jo Armstrong, judges; Clay Dean, Bailey Johnson, clerks; H T Lyle, officer.

Dist No 14—J N Pace, Thos Stuart, V Q Jarrell, judges; J T Burton, E Burton clerks; Wm Adkins, jr. officer.

Dis No 15—J Foust, Jacob Brown, George Smith, judges; P E Foust, S A Clifton, clk's; F R Johnson, officer.

Dist No 16—J N Blackford, Wm Harvey, Thos Hudson, judges; W J Lyle, J C Batson, clerks; S C Batson, officer.

Dist No 17—C D Roberts, J R Ussery, B R Ramey, judges; West Orgain, P P Noblett, clerks; F Marable, officer.

Dist No 18—Wm Broom, H H Mockbee, W G Sanders, judges; D D Allen, J R Attaway, clerks; J Lyle, officer.

Dist No 19—S A Wilson, B Williamson, P H Dillon, judges; S B Powers, W G Williams, clerks; C D Tomlinson, officer.

Dist No 20—R H Powers, W B Dunbar, J T Nolin, judges; Wm Thorn, W C Allen, clerks; —— Weiker, officer.

J. S. MOSELEY,
Sheriff of Montgomery County.

SOUTH-WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY.

Clarksville, Tenn.

Session 1881-82 Opens September 1.

Eight Schools are in operation, in charge of six approved professors.

Separate diplomas are given in the several departments as soon as won.

Degrees are conferred in five courses.

TERMS:

TUITION, in advance, per annum -	$50
INCIDENTAL FEE (in advance), per annum, - -	10

No extra charge during the year.

Board in private families, $3 to $4 a week for all charges except washing.

The Session Includes Forty Weeks.

The Elementary Classes are four, two in Mathematics, one in Latin, and one in Greek.

Much attention is given to History, English Literature and Commercial studies.

For a Catalogue, address the Chancellor,
Rev. J. N. WADDEL, D. D., LL. D.,
Clarksville, Tennessee.

July18 81-3m

IS A THOROUGH REMEDY

in every case of Fever and Ague, while for Disorders of the Stomach, Torpidity of the Liver, Indigestion and Disturbances of the Animal Forces, which debilitate, it has no equivalent and can have no substitute. It should not be confounded with the trituated compounds of cheap spirits and essential oils, often sold under the name of Bitters.

☞For sale by druggists and general dealers everywhere.

feb26,'81-y

A FULL line of the best cigars and tobacco at Warfield's.

To the Public.

We, the undersigned merchant of Clarksville, believing our clerks and salesmen as much entitled to, and need recreation as much as any other day laborers, agree to close our stores and places of business, at 6.30 o'clock, p. m., (Saturdays excepted) until the 1st of Sept. We respectfully ask the public to observe this notice and reserve their purchases for the hours we are open.

Respectfully,
Rice, Broaddus & Co.
Coulter Bro. & Stratton,
Bloch Bros.,
E. Glick,
S. Shyer & Son,
N. V. Gerhart.
Philip Lieber,
Fox & Smith,
Bowling & Willson,
V. L. Williams,
C. L. Cooke,
Pitman & Lewis,
J. G. Joseph & Bro.,

THE Rev. J. W. Cullom, pastor of the Antioch circuit, assisted by Rev. J. C. Stephan, will hold protracted meetings at the following times and places:

Rosedale, 4th Sunday in July,
Chapel Hill, 5th Sunday in July,
Martha's Chapel, 1st Sunday in August,
Collinsville, 2d Sunday in August,
Mount Zion, 4th Sunday in August,
Antioch, 1st Sunday in September,
Salem, 4th Sunday in September.

Cuticura

THE GREAT SKIN CURE.

Itching and Scaly Diseases, Humors of the Scalp and Skin Permanently Cured.

Ringworm.

Geo. W. Brown, 48 Marshall street, Providence, R. I., cured by Cuticura remedies of a ringworm humor got at the barber's, which spread all over his ears, neck and face, and for six years resisted all kinds of treatment.

Skin Humor.

F. H. Drake, Esq., agent for Harper & Bros., Detroit, Mich., gives an astonishing account of his case (eczema rodent), which had been treated by a consultation of physicians without benefit, and which speedily yielded to the Cuticura Resolvent internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally.

Scald Head.

H. A. Raymond, Auditor F. W., J. & S. R. R., Jackson, Mich., was cured of Scald Head of nine years' duration by the Cuticura Remedies.

Eczema.

Hon. Wm. Taylor, Boston, Mass., permanently cured of a humor of the face and scalp (eczema) that had been treated unsuccessfully for twelve years by many of Boston's best physicians and most noted specialists, as well as European authorities.

Milk Crust.

Mrs. Bowers, 143 Clinton street, Cincinnati, speaks of her sister's child, who was cured of milk crust which resisted all remedies for two years. Now a fine, healthy boy, with a beautiful head of hair.

Falling Hair.

Frank A. Benn, Steam Fire Engine 6, Boston, was cured of alopecia, or falling of the hair, by the Cuticura Resolvent internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally, which completely restored his hair when all said he would lose it.

Thomas Lee, 276 Frankford Av., Philadelphia, afflicted with dandruff, which for twenty years had covered his scalp with scales one-quarter of an inch in thickness, cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

Treatment.

The Cuticura Treatment consists in the internal use of the Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, and the external use of Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great skin cures.

For sunburn, tan and greasy skin use Cuticura Soap, an exquisite toilet, bath and nursery sanative, purifying, with delicious flower odors and healing balsams.

Cuticura

Remedies are for sale by all druggists. Price of Cuticura, a medicinal jelly, small boxes, 50c; large boxes, $1. Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, $1 per bottle. Cuticura Soap (the queen of medicinal and toilet soaps), 25c. Cuticura Medicinal Shaving Soap, 15c. Principal depot,

WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass.

☞All mailed free on receipt of price.

COLLINS' VOLTAIC ELECTRIC PLASTERS

More continuous and powerful electrical action is obtained from these Voltaic Electric Plasters than any 82 battery made. They are a speedy and certain cure for pain and weakness of the lungs, liver, kidneys and urinary organs, rheumatism, neuralgia, hysteria, female weakness, nervous pains and weaknesses, malaria and fever and ague. Price 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

WEEKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE Railroad Line.

The Quickest and Shortest Route TO ALL POINTS

NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH.

Texas and Western Emigrants

Are sent through to all points by this route quicker, cheaper and with more comfort than by any other.

Agents at all stations can give you full and reliable information as to time and connections to all points, and will procure you rates and through tickets on application. For further information address

C. P. ATMORE,
Gen. Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

H. M. ACREE, DENTIST,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Office over Ganchat's Jewelry Store, Franklin Street.

April 10, 1880-tf.

Fox & Smith,

Clarksville, - - - - - - Tenn.

Have in store a complete stock of

Clarksville Cast and Steel Plows.
Avery's Plows and Points.
Meikle Plows and Points.
Corn Shellers,
Farm Bells,
Harness,
Traces,
Collars,
Axes, Nails,
Backbands,
Iron,
Blacksmith Tools,
Wagon Woodwork,

Cooking —AND— Heating Stoves,

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Dec18-tf

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