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Once as I mused in flowery park,
Enjoying evening breeze,
And viewed the sunbeams sadly fade
From verdant hill and trees.

A Wife's Wonderful Economy.

We had been out to the grave-
yard to bury Mrs. Bidgood and were
riding home in the carriage with the
bereaved widower. While he sipped
his eyes with his handkerchief he
told us about her:

A Terrible Ride.

A tramp arrived here a few days
ago from the west gives his experi-
ence in dead-heading it over the
Union Pacific from Cheyenne to
Green river on the Jarrett & Palmer
train, by climbing on the roof of a
coach.

when he reached Green river his
face and neck were badly cut and
scratched. So great was the poor
tramp's fear of being thrown off and
killed that this, added to the ter-
rible strain of hanging to the pipe
by main strength for so long a dis-
tance, and the intense suffering from
the wounds inflicted by the cinders,
caused his hair to turn gray, and
when he climbed down at Green
river he looked like a man who had
seen fifty instead of twenty-two
summers.—Cheyenne Leader.

Impregnable Plevna.

A German paper remarks that it
is probably not generally known that
Plevna has long borne, both among
the Turks and the Bulgarians, the
epithet of "the impregnable," in the
same way that Genoa is distinguish-
ed by the Italians as "the beautiful,"
etc. In the case of Plevna the addi-
tion of the adjective dates back to
the time of Bajezid the Great. When
this monarch overran and subdued
Bulgaria and drove the Bulgarian
emperor from the throne, the garri-
son of Plevna, under the command
of Michael, made such an obstinate
and determined resistance that the
invaders were unable to possess
themselves of the town. For six-
and-sixty years—so runs the legend
as related by the country folk—
every effort made by the Turks to
reduce Plevna was ineffectual; the
town and its gallant garrison, al-
though at times hard pressed, still
held out. Its commander, Michael,
received from his enemies, who
recognized his courage and ability,
the title of "Ghazi," or "the con-
queror," and it was only after his
death that Plevna ultimately fell
into the hands of the Turks.

Nevertheless, it seems not im-
probable now that the Turkish garri-
son of Plevna will be starved out
in process of time.

An old gentleman in Chicago,
whose style was Germanized, was
asked what he thought of signs and
omens.

"Vell, I don't dinks mooch of dem
dings, and I don't believe avery-
dings; but I tells you somedings
dere is somedings ash dose dings.
Now de oder night I sits und reads
mine newspaper, und mine frau she
speak und say:

"Fritz, dere ish somedings bad ish
happen; de dog ish howlin'."
"Vell, I don't dinks mooch of dem
dings, und I goes und reads mine
paper, und mine frau she say:

"Fritz, dere ish somedings bad ish
happen; de dog ish howlin'."
"Und then I gets oop mit mine-
self, und looks out troo de wines
und de porch, und de moon was shinin',
und mine leetle dog he scoomp up
und down like averydings, und he
park at the moon, dat what shine
so bright ash never was. Und ash
I hauled mine het in de winder, de
old woman she say:

"Mind, Fritz, I della you dere
ish somedings bad ish happen. De
dog ish howlin'."
"Vell, I goes to pet, und I shleeps,
und all night long ven I vakes up
dere vas dat dog howlin' outside,
und ven I dream I hear dat howlin'
vorser ash never. Und in de morn-
ing I gets oop und gets mine break-
fast, und mine frau she looks at me
und say, werry solemn:

"Fritz, dere ish somedings ish
happen; de dog was howl all night."
"Und shoost den de newspaper
comes in, und I opens him—und, by
shings, vot you dinks! Dere vas a
man died in Philadelphia."

NOODLES.—Mrs. J. B., a corre-
spondent of the Cincinnati Gazette,
sends that paper the following as
a recipe for good old fashioned nood-
les: "Take from two to four eggs
according to the size of the family;
mix enough flour with the eggs to
make a stiff dough, mix thoroughly,
and knead about twenty minutes or
until tough and smooth; separate
into as many parts as there are eggs
in the dough, roll thin—about as
thin as the blade of a table knife.
Place on a cloth or a paper to dry in
a cool airy room. In about half an
hour roll up, and cut cross-wise into
fine strips. Separate by shaking
about with the hands, when a por-
tion is cut. Have a pot on the stove
about half full of boiling water, to
which has been added two table-
spoonfuls of salt; put the noodles in
the boiling water with one hand, and
stir with a large spoon or skimmer
handle, when all are stirred in, cover
and let it boil four or five minutes;
take up and drain through a sieve
or steamer; take away from the
steam of the pot; when drained put
on a dish. For dressing, take a
lamp of butter the size of a small
hen's egg. Melt the butter and put
some bread crumbs in the butter.
When the bread crumbs are brown,
put butter and crumbs on the nood-
les with a spoon, and they are ready
to serve. Stewed dried fruit is good
to serve with the noodles. If soup
is wanted, stir noodles into boiling
beef or chicken broth. All like nood-
le soup."

GEORGIA NEWS.

Col. Ben. S. Yancey, of Clarke
county, is making the race for repre-
sentative.

Hon. B. H. Zeller and James G.
Phinazee are the nominees of the
Monroe Democracy for the next
legislature.

Green R. Duke has finally con-
sented to run for the legislature in
Jackson county.

C. M. McCune has resigned the
sheriffalty of Monroe county and
announced himself a candidate for
the lower house of the general as-
sembly.

Owing to the pressure of private
business Hon. W. P. Price, of Lump-
kin, declines to be a candidate for
the legislature.

Col. James R. Brown is moving
through the mountains and waking
up the people to their duty on the
Capital question.

Captain H. G. Turner, of Brooks
county, has accepted a nomination
to the lower house. He is a most
excellent legislator.

In America, out of 456 votes cast
at a nominating primary Hon. Allen
T. Fort received 382. He is probably
renominated to the legislature.

Squire Posey has retired from the
race in Rockdale.

Hon. James H. Grant is again a
candidate in Habersham and will
find his way easy. He is a splendid
man in a legislative body.

Col. Pete Lawshe, of the Gaines-
ville Southron, brings out John I.
Cheatham for senator, and urges
him with strength and courage.

Dr. C. J. Drake was nominated
for the senate in the 85th district
by acclamation. Dr. Drake is an
Upson county man.

The effort to nominate a candi-
date for the legislature in Gordon
county was a fiasco. They have free
field and seven runners in the lists.

"Lots of us" renominates Hon.
John D. Stewart for the legislature
from Spaulding county. Judge
Stewart is hard to beat and as a
legislator has few superiors.

The Gainesville Southron modestly
tells of a tobacco plant eight feet
two inches in height.

The New Orleans Times' Washing-
ton special says that after much
caucussing, all the Southern mem-
bers have concluded to support a
bill for the reclamation of alluvial
lands on the Mississippi river, and
the maintenance of a perfect system
of levees.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Homer Circuit—M. E. Church South.
REV. J. A. PARKER, PASTOR.
Tulip Church—First Sunday in each
month, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Heard's Church—
Services same day as above, at 3 p. m.
Homer—Second and Fourth Sundays in
each month, at 11 o'clock, a. m., and Second
Sundays at 8 p. m. Arizona—Third Sun-
day, at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Williams'
Chapel—Fourth Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Haynesville Circuit.
REV. J. H. STONE, PASTOR.
Colquitt—First Sabbath, at 11 o'clock a. m.
Gray's Chapel—First Sabbath, at 3 p. m.
White Hall—Second " at 11 a. m.
Crystal Spring—Second " at 3 p. m.
Haynesville—Third " at 11 a. m.
New Salem—Third " at 3 p. m.
Mt. Zion—Fourth Sabbath and Saturday
preceding.

Lisbon Circuit.
REV. THOS. J. UPTON, PASTOR.
Harmony—First Sabbath at 11 o'clock a. m.
Lisbon—First Sabbath, " 3 " p. m.
Shiloh—Second Sabbath, " 11 " a. m.
Summerfield—Third Sabbath, 11 " a. m.
Alabama—Fourth Sabbath, 11 " a. m.

Claiborne Circuit—Methodist Protestant
Church.
JAMES W. HARPER, D. D., PASTOR.
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Summerfield—Second " at 11 a. m.
Hickory Grove— " at 3 p. m.
State Line—Saturday before Third
Sabbath, at 11 a. m.
Gordon—Third Sabbath, at 11 a. m.
Shady Grove—Fourth Sabbath, at 11 a. m.

Presbyterian.
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At Athens, 4th Sabbath of each month.

Cumberland Presbyterian.
REV. G. N. CLAMPIT preaches to Mt.
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Homer, 2d Sabbath in each month.
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Congregation 3d Sabbath in each month
and Saturday before.

Missionary Baptist.
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Springs, 2d Sabbath in each month and
Saturday before—At Sharon, near Lisbon,
4th Sabbath of each month and Saturday
before—At Homer, on the 3d Sabbath and
Saturday before of each month.

REV. A. HARRIS preaches at Antioch,
1st Sabbath of each month—At Rocky
Springs, 3d Sabbath of each month and
Saturday before—At New Friendship, 4th
Sabbath of each month and Saturday be-
fore.

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non, 1st Sabbath of each month—At New
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Paron, 3d Sabbath of each month—At An-
tioch 4th Sabbath of each month.
REV. T. J. FOSTER preaches at Sum-
merfield, 1st Sabbath in each month.

Christian.
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TO THE EDITORS OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA.

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various sources calling for information for
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