The Watchman and Southron.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20.

To Let.

To let—a vacant heart
That's still in good repair,
Complete in every part,
The only mortgage care.

Unfurnished, it is true,
And battered are its walls;
Old songs still echo through
The bare, deserted halls.

Yet through all wear and tear
It's just as good as new;
The buds that blossom there
Are sweet as ever blew.

Who'll take a life-long lease
Come fair or stormy weather,
Where love shall reign, and peace?—
Now don't all speak together.

Another Criticism of the Late Legislature.

In a letter to the *Temperance Worker* Mrs. Chapin says:

What of the Temperance outlook in this State? we are asked. If I answer the question from a human standpoint, I would say very unpromising.

I learned while in attendance upon the sessions of the Legislature the correctness of the scriptural advice, "Put not confidence in Princes' or in the son of man, in whom there is no help."

For four years, we have been doing just what we are told was the womanly way to do. We have written our petitions, and quietly handed them to some Representative, to present for us, and what has been the result? They have been just as quietly ignored, and I am thoroughly convinced that if the dreadful Liquor traffic, is ever driven from our State we women will have to do more than we are doing, and it is twice that we realized it. It really seemed to me, as if the Legislature, had met in the interest of the Liquor Fraternity. The petitions we sent in, were the most humane, and reasonable petitions that had been favorably acted upon by other Legislatures, but "High License," seemed to have absorbed every other thought, and the pleading voice of the Women for the protection of the Home, and the children was passed unheeded by. Elders, Deacons, Churchmen, stood side by side, with the Rumseller, in demanding license, and "Barabas not Christ" was the decree.

Does High License decrease saloons? Of course not. Chicago has three hundred more saloons, since the High License ordinance went into effect. The Mayor owns quite a number of them. Nine of the Aldermen are also owners of saloons. There is where the Nation is drifting right under the heel of the Foreign Liquor seller. Our own men confess to pitable weakness, when they admit, that the officers of the law, whom the people are taxed to salary, cannot enforce the laws but "a saloon keeper who pays a High License will take an interest" and prohibit everobody but themselves from selling. If the men who take the salaries, do not "take an interest" why are they employed? If a saloon keeper can prohibit, why cannot the paid officials of the State? In other words I learned in the Legislature, that "Prohibition" was possible, provided it was put into the hands of a saloon keeper. What are we left to infer? That saloon keepers, have more power than Judges, Juries, Sheriffs, and a half dozen other officials. One Grand Jury, declares that they "know that 125 persons, are violating the license law in Beaufort County," and yet, instead of presenting the law breakers for punishment, asked the Legislature to enact a special law to protect these criminals; also recommend that a new jail be built."

"We must have the Liquor tax to pave our streets" says a politician. But I think if mothers had the control,

They could pave to-day
The broad highway
With something not so white as the souls,
Of the innocent boys at play,
Why can't men pave the business marts,
With something harder, than women's hearts.
Is there no gold, that will serve their turn,
Save the shining gold of the heads, that rest,
Soft on a loving mother's breast?
Must these go down to the Drunkard's grave?
In order that we the streets may pave?

There is a terrible lack of administrative ability somewhere, or no such dreadful price would be paid.

The first petition we sent was a request that the juvenile convicts and the women might be separated from the more hardened criminals, and the Penitentiary cease to be a school for crime.

I was surprised to hear a Penitentiary recently I was surprised to find a bright little fellow so young, he was taken at half price on the train. I could not believe so young a child could be a convict. One of the prisoners told me that when he first entered the prison he used to go around at dark, hunting for a lap to go to sleep in, but that now he had forgotten all that, and the men had taught him to "swear like a trooper." I asked the child where his father was? 'My Pa is a drunkard,' he said, 'and my Ma is dead, and I have nobody to take care of me." Of course not, the State has all it can do to take care of the saloon keepers. It cannot give a thought, or enact a law, to ameliorate the condition of the victims of the horrible traffic.

Another petition was one which had passed the Legislatures of twenty-seven States, and by enactment of the last Congress placed temperance instruction in all schools under Federal control; in the District of Columbia, at West Point, the Annapolis Naval school, and all Indian schools, and yet when we asked that the children of our State should have the same advantages, it was thought 'curious.' 'It will hurt the party,' is the old excuse, but that could not be given this time, for "the Party" leader, Grover Cleveland, signed it both as Governor of the State of New York and as President of the United States. So we knew 'it would hurt the liquor seller' was the reason it was ignored, and our children allowed to walk blindfolded into the traps set by law for their undoing. Wo unto you, law makers, for it were better for you that a mill stone were put about your necks, and you cast into the depths of the sea, than that you harm one of Christ's little ones.

In Germany, all boys under sixteen, caught smoking are arrested by the police. In Baltimore and many other cities, the same law prevails. It was sneered at, when proposed to our Legislature. Let us pray that 'the hearts of the fathers may be turned unto the children.' Talk about it, agitate it. Save the boys. We are not half enough in earnest. I shudder when I think of our Ship of State, amid the perilous breakers, and remember that saloon keepers are fast getting command. Don't neglect your prayer, every day at twelve o'clock, for the downfall of the horrid traffic. Remember three hundred thousand prayers ascend with yours to Heaven. Keep up your weekly prayer meeting. If only two be present, God has promised to be in the midst.

Our lamented Paul Hayne, said in his own matchless way, to the 'Woman's Christian Temperance Union:

"Despair not, for
With prayer that shall fail not, or falter
With Toil that must wait upon prayer,
With a Faith, which though childlike, shall conquer,
Grim cohorts of Giant Despair,
You can conquer the wine-nurtured demon
And turn his brute serfs into men.
'Till the earth which now groans in its anguish,
Shall wear its youth's beauty again."

God help us, for there is no 'help' in man. S. F. CHAPIN.

South Carolina M. E. Conference.

One Hundred and First Session.

Report of the Committee on Temperance.

It is gratifying to note the increasing opposition, both to the use and sale of intoxicating liquors. Everywhere public sentiment is being trained to frown down this iniquitous business, and the day has dawned when the church must awake to a question involving such immense issue. The temperance principles of our Methodism commits its ministry and laity to the temperance cause. While we are encouraged by our past achievements, we are still mindful that the end is not yet. Therefore be it,

Resolved, 1st. That we declare ourselves in sympathy with the prohibition movement, and that we will use all legitimate means to advance prohibition.

2nd. That we condemn the use of intoxicants at social gatherings, and earnestly request our people not to indulge in such dangerous customs.

3d. That the attention of the teachers of our Sunday Schools be called to the importance of an early inculcation of temperance principles.

4th. That as ministers, we will endeavor to preach at least once at each Church in our respective charges during the year on temperance.

5th. That we commend the *Temperance Worker* to our people for their support, and that we will encourage as far as possible the circulation of temperance literature.

J. M. PIKE, Chairman.

Statuary Christians.

It is said that when Oliver Cromwell visited Yorkminster cathedral, in England, he saw in one of the apartments statues of the twelve apostles in silver. 'Who are those fellows there?' he asked, as he approached them. On being informed, he replied. 'Take them down and let them go about doing good.' They were taken down, and melted, and put into his treasury. There are many who, like these silver apostles, are too stiff for service in much that the Lord's work requires. Some are too nice, some too formal, some disinclined. They stand or sit stiff and stately in their dignity, and sinners go unsaved and believers uncomforted, unhelped, for all the effort they will make to lift a hand to serve them. They need to be melted down and sent about doing good. Statuary Christians, however burnished and elegant they may be, are of little real service in the cause of Jesus.

Owe No Man.

It is said there is a religious sect in Georgia of the Baptist persuasion governed by a most wholesome and at the same time most singular by-law. Considering the strangeness of the said by-law, they have obtained considerable influence. The rule with them is 'Owe no man.'

They 'church' a member quicker for violating this rule, than other denominations would for a member getting drunk and swearing. A business religion like this would be a splendid institution in any community.

USEFUL TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Christmas List for Finding Out What Your Friends Want.

In several families of our acquaintance the custom is followed of putting up a Christmas list two or three weeks previous to the day. Each member hangs up a card, on which he writes what he would like, and the watching of these lists as they appear and the whispered consultations over them furnish a great deal of amusement. No limit is given to the imagination, and perhaps father wishes for a pair of horses and mother writes a request for a satin dress, but with wise forethought they also put down something which little folks can get or make, like a pair of mittens or a book mark. The younger ones enjoy the indulgence of wishing, which always has its charms, and they are perfectly satisfied if two or three of the more humble requests are met. Already, by the writer's desk, hangs 9-year-old Ethel's list, which has been the result of hours of careful meditation, and includes a black kitten, a box of paints, a thimble, a little doll's teaset, and some bright yarn. Obliging grandmother, who somehow has a suspicion of what has been hurriedly put away every time she came in, has headed her list with a knit hood.—New England Farmer.

To Cook Sweetbreads.

One of your correspondents wishes to know of some good way of cooking sweetbreads. They are a frequent dish on our table, and I always first soak them in cold water a few moments, then skin and trim them, i. e., removing all mere fat, then I boil them fifteen minutes, laying them afterwards in cold water for ten minutes. They are then ready to fry, broil, bake, or stew with green peas or a simple cream sauce. To fry them they should be cut in pieces the size of an English walnut, rolled in cracker crumbs and fried quickly (in fat enough to cover) to a light brown, then pour over them a tomato sauce prepared in this manner. To one quart of fresh or canned tomatoes add two heaping teaspoonsful of flour, cook thoroughly, strain, season well with butter, salt and pepper. Sweetbreads prepared in this way with a tomato sauce are nice for tea. They can also be cut in slices and broiled, seasoning them well with butter, salt and pepper, or dipped in bread crumbs as before and fried. In either case serve them with slices of broiled or fried tomatoes arranged to cover the slices of sweetbread and garnished with parsley.

Sweetbreads prepared like chicken or veal make good croquettes and are very delicate when farina or corn starch is used in mixing them instead of flour. When served with green peas, cut them in small pieces after they are cooked and seasoned and add them to the peas just before they are dished. To the ordinary taste, sweetbreads need the addition of a vegetable flavor and are not quite so palatable when served with a simple cream sauce, but a little mace added to the cream sauce is an improvement.—Good Housekeeping.

Honey in the Chimney.

Wild bees are becoming very plentiful in the country around Emigrant Gap.

A score or more of trees have been cut near that village during the past eight months, some of which proved very rich.

In this connection the following strange circumstance is noteworthy.

The chimney of James Davis's house, Bear Valley, had not been used for a year or two—that is, not by the family. Recently it was found necessary to start a fire in that part of the house. The fire was duly started, but for a while it did not burn very successfully.

The fact is there was an obstruction in the chimney in the shape of a large deposit of honey in the comb. The fire caught in the honeycomb, the flames shot up out of the top of the chimney to the height of about ten feet, and it was thought for a while that the house would be destroyed, but it wasn't. Over 200 pounds of honey ran down the chimney.—[Placer Argus.

A Frank and Fair Father.

An honest parent in New London wrote this note to his little son's teacher:

"Please excuse B—— this P. M., as I would like to take him to the circus. Since older persons, like myself, like to go, although the most of us won't acknowledge it, I can't blame him for wanting to go."

Perhaps It Was.

Down at Selma the other day the undertakers held a convention and were welcomed to the city by a doctor acting as Mayor.

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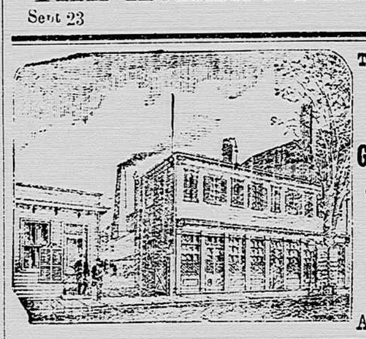

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1887.

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HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE has been called 'the model of what a periodical for young readers ought to be,' and the justice of this commendation is amply sustained by the large circulation it has attained both at home and in Great Britain. This success has been reached by methods that must commend themselves to the judgment of parents, no less than to the tastes of children—namely, by an earnest and well sustained effort to provide the best and most attractive reading for young people at a low price. The illustrations are copious and of a conspicuously high standard of excellence.

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WIDE AWAKE.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1887.

!!! A word about subscriptions, $2.40 from this date!!!

D. Lothrop and Company announce that, leading in the great literary movement toward lower prices and larger sales, they have made, without reducing quantity or quality, an extraordinary reduction in the price of WIDE AWAKE, the best illustrated young folk's magazine (1000 quarto pages and 500 original pictures yearly,) and will now receive subscriptions at the former wholesale price of only $2.40 a year.

Among the contributors will be Charles Egbert Craddock, Charles Remington Talbot, Fred A. Ober, Mary Hartwell Catherwood, Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Mrs. M. E. M. Davis, Hariet Prescott Spofford, Eleanor Lewis and Louise Imogen Guiney.

NEW FEATURES AND SPECIALTIES

Will be introduced. A new Department, called The Contributors and The Children, is to be the fireside and round-table corner of the magazine. Christmas-Tide Stories, a Pretty Scarecrow, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; Some Educational Extremes; Child Life in London, from Hyde Park to Whitehall, by Mrs. Elizabeth Robins Pennell, with many drawings by Joseph Pennell; Pictures of American Pastimes; Successful American Women; Ways to do Things, by various authors. Practical handiwork for young folks.

D. LOTHROP & Co., Publishers,
Dec. 7. Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

A WONDERFUL BOOK OF SONG.

THE POEMS OF

FATHER RYAN,

THE FAR-FAMED

POET PRIEST OF THE SOUTH.

The Amended and Enriched Edition. Ringing Lyrics of the War. Battle Songs which fired the South and compelled the admiration of the Foe.

Complete in one volume, 433 pages, beautifully illustrated. The engravings include a steel portrait of the author; his old Church and adjoining Residence in Mobile; "Erin's Flag;" and the "Conquered Banner."

The book will be sent to any address on receipt of price, $2.00.

THE BALTIMORE PUBLISHING CO.,
174 W. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

N. B.—One-half of the profits accruing from the sale of this volume of poems from date to March 1st, will be devoted to the fund for the erection of a Monument to Father Ryan, to be placed over his grave in Mobile. Help on the work and swell the fund by purchasing a copy of the book.

Wanted men and women in every town, village and parish to act as agents for the sale of this book. Liberal pay will be given for services rendered. Send for descriptive circulars.

Dec. 14

LECONTE NURSERY,

W. W. THOMPSON,

PROPRIETOR,

SMITHVILLE, LEE CO., GA.

Five premiums awarded at "World's Exposition at New Orleans, La., being an award for every entry of Trees or Fruit.

The time for setting trees is from November to March.

Write for Catalogues and price list.

FOR SALE.

LeConte Pear Trees

Grown on their own roots

—and also—

Keiffer and Bartlett Pear Trees

Grown in LeConte roots.

In quantities to suit purchaser.

THOS. E. RICHARDSON.

SIBLEY'S *TESTED* SEEDS

SEND for our new Illustrated CATALOGUE Vegetable, Flower, Field Plants, Bulbs, Implements, SEEDS by mail on application. FREE Don't neglect writing for it.

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. 322-326 E. Main St. CHICAGO, ILL. 12-14 N. Clark St.

A. J. CHINA,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals.

FINE TOILET SOAPS, HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES, PERFUMERY AND FANCY TOILET ARTICLES, &c., &c.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES AND DYE STUFFS, GLASS, PUTTY, &c.

Full supply of Fresh Garden Seeds.

April 9

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR

One Dollar.

One coat gives an old buggy the blackest black you ever saw and a handsome gloss without varnishing. It dries hard in a few hours. No rubbing! No varnishing! No extra trouble. Each can contains more than enough to paint a carriage.

Retailed at One Dollar per Can.

For Sale by

DR. A. J. CHINA.

Engines & Mill Machinery

Boilers and Piping and all kinds of Fittings.

Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes, etc., in Stock for prompt delivery. We buy, sell, repair, exchange and rent Engines on best terms. We have the most extensive shops in the South—Telephone No. 27

GEO. R. LOMBARD & CO.

Foundry, Machine and Boiler Works,

1014 to 1026 Fenwick St., above Pass'r Depot, Augusta, Ga. Agt. in Georgia, S. Carolina and Florida, for Korting Injectors and Vandizen Jet Pumps.

SUGAR ROLLERS, CANE MILLS, EVAPORATORS, &c.

SEND FOR PRICES.

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

J. E. SUARES,

THE LIVE FURNITURE MAN,

Would call the attention of his friends and the public generally to his

LARGE STOCK OF

FURNITURE

—and—

CHAIRS,

of which he is receiving weekly additions.

Just Received, Another supply of those cheap

SPRING BEDS,

For comfort and durability they cannot be surpassed. You will find it to your interest to give him a call

—ALSO—

Cloth and paper Shades, Wall Papering, Picture Frames, Looking Glasses, Mattresses, &c., & , down town in Hulbert's Corner Brick Store, Main Street, Sumter, S. C.

J. F. W. DeLORME, Agent,

—DEALER IN—

DRUGS & MEDICINES,

TOILET SOAPS, PERFUMERY AND ALL KINDS OF

Druggist's Sundries

USUALLY KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

Tobacco, Snuff and Segars,

GARDEN SEEDS, &C.,

—ALSO—

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

GLASS, PUTTY, &c.

—AND—

DYE STUFFS.

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded, and orders answered with care and dispatch.

The public will find my stock of Medicines complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality.

Call and see for yourselves.

E. STEHLE, Agt.,

Baker and Confectioner.

FRESH BREAD, SWEET ROLLS, CAKES, PIES AND CREAM PUFFS every morning.

SPECIALTY: PATENT BREAD, CINNAMON ROLLS AND MILK BISCUITS, every evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock.

All orders promptly filled.

TO THE PUBLIC: BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

April 13, 1886.

HOUSE PAINTING

In First Class Style.

I AM PREPARED TO FURNISH MATERIAL of the best kind and finish up jobs in workmanlike manner, and no money required until work is completed.

Any kind of work in the House-painting line, such as Walnut Graining, Oak Graining, Mapleing, Marbleizing, Wall and Fancy Painting in flat or gloss work, Graniteing, Rough-casting, Gold or Brass Bronzing, Staining, and Varnishing in any shade.

All jobs will be promptly dealt with.

Address LEMUEL R. DAVIS,
May 19 Sumter, S. C.

J. B. KILLOUGH,

Manager of Ludden & Bates' Southern House has opened an office in Sumter. Leave your orders for Musical Instruments and Musical Merchandise.

You will find in stock Domestic, White and New Home Machines, Oil and Needles for all Machines. J. CHESTNUT REVILL,
August3 Manager.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"

Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy.

The time has come at last when the terrible agony incident to this very critical period in a woman's life can be avoided. A distinguished physician, who passed the greatest portion of his life (forty-four years) in this branch of practice, left to child-bearing woman this priceless legacy and life-saving appliance, "THE MOTHERS' FRIEND," and to-day there are thousands of the best women in our land who, having used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed.

We can prove all we claim for it by *living witnesses*, and anyone interested can call, or have their husbands do so, at our office, and see the original letters which we cannot publish.

This Remedy is a most wonderful liniment to be used after the first two or three months

Send for our treatise on the Health and Happiness of Woman, mailed free, which gives all particulars.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
April 20 Box 28, Atlanta, Ga.

B. F. MITCHELL & SON,

PROPRIETORS OF

The Merchant Flour Mills

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS

FOR THE SALE OF

COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

OFFER FOR SALE

AT LOWEST PRICES

Choice grades FLOUR, own man'f't're.

—ALSO,—

Fresh Ground MEAL, HOMINY.

CRACKED CORN, &c.

—ALSO,