FARM AND HOME.

What Ruins Cotton Gins.

Thousands of cotton gins are needlessly injured, if not entirely ruined, by one simple cause. That cause is permitting moat or lint cotton (that is, cotton that has been once ginned,) to be mixed with seed cotton and passed through the saws the second time. Such lint cotton catches in the teeth, clogs the saws, dulls the teeth, and bends or breaks the ribs, wears the boxes, and strains the whole gin so as to make it produce a bad sample, and speedily becomes almost worthless. It likewise increases the draft so as to distress the mules propelling the gin, and creates so much friction as often to set the gin house on fire. Thus can be explained the burning of many a gin house by the supposed spontaneous combustion of cotton.

Hence every owner of a gin house should be careful about where his moat cotton is placed, also about permitting the "flyings" or "hangings" to fall on his seed cotton. Above all should he be particular in preventing the ginner, or his assistant, when returning from the lint room after "packing the cotton back," as it is called, from having any lint on his clothing. The usual assistant at a gin to hand seed cotton and "pack back" lint is a playful urchin, who delights first to wallow in the lint room and then, without divesting himself of the lint adhering to his clothes, next to roll on the seed cotton. Oftentimes every boy, black and white, on a large plantation, after a general frolic in the lint room, will immediately emerge therefrom and continue their wrestling, rolling and romping over the seed cotton, with a half pound of lint sticking to each one's ragged or woolen apparel. Such play is of course delightful to the boys, but it is dear sport to the owners of the gin. In many gin houses, too, while packing cotton for market, much lint is mixed with the seed cotton, either by carelessness or by the wind.

A gin is a costly machine, but it is not a delicate one or put out of order if previously ginned lint is kept out of the saws. In fact, a good gin, rightly managed, should—with little sharpening and small repairs—pick fifty bales of lint per year, and last a planter of average longevity his lifetime; whereas most gins become useless, or nearly so, in perhaps five years, from the single cause I have indicated. No child ever ought to be allowed to enter a lint room where it can well be prevented.—*N. C. Farmer.*

Rust in Cotton.

Mr. Editor: Throughout South Carolina and, perhaps, the south, the cry is that cotton has rusted badly this season. Why this is so, and what rust is, are questions about which we see much in the public prints, but we are yet to be satisfied as to its cause or nature. We frequently hear the remark that rust is a sure sign of want of food in the land for the plant. Others say it is caused by too much rain, and hence a sort of drowning condition. Others say it is the ingredients of the soil that cause rust, and still others, that defective seed will eventuate in a loss of a crop from rust. Now has any one ever experimented sufficiently to prove that either, all, or none of these reasons are the cause or causes of rust?

Observation and experience has almost convinced me that starvation is the prime cause of the disease. We have all noticed, doubtless, that amongst animals the weak and puny ones are most surely attacked by vermin or disease, and many think this is the cause of their condition. But no so. The condition comes first and the attack from disease or vermin afterward. Life is a warfare in the animal and vegetable world as well as in the moral world, and in the direful contest the weak always yield to the oppression of the strong. Disease is always in the air, and vegetables, as well as animals, are attacked by it. Rust is a vegetable plague, in our opinion, and when it sweeps over the fields it attacks the plants most liable to disease, the weak, puny, and ill fed plants. The process is exactly as when any epidemic prevails throughout the country, those whose systems are best prepared for the infection are first attacked and suffer most. Just so with rust in cotton or other vegetable growth liable to be attacked. For this complaint does not attack all plants, just as peculiar diseases in the animal world do not attack alike bipeds and quadrupeds.

Now we have said observation taught us this, and we will here give you the result of a small experiment in cotton this season.

The land was sandy, genuinely sandy, for the plough could not be made to turn up a particle of clay. The cotton seed were all good, and came up vigorously, and grew off finely. The area was nearly two acres. The planting, preparation, and cultivation were all as is usually given, and hence no need to say more than that the land, previously in stubble, was bedded up, manured in the water furrow, rebedded, planted, well hoed and ploughed three times with sweeps before being laid by, which latter operation left the land and crop in beautiful condition 20th July.

Stable manure was drilled in the water furrow after the first bedding, over one acre, just thick enough to make a black streak visible as far as the furrow could be seen. One half acre cow house manure was applied the same way. On a few rows scrapings from the lots were put. Leached ashes on a few. And finally a few had no domestic manure. Two twister furrows were thrown upon this manuring, and Soluble Pacific Superphosphate, at the rate of two hundred pounds to the acre, was sprinkled on the list over the two acres. The seasons were all that could be desired, the longest dry spell being fourteen days, during which time the cotton wilted at midday and shed off many squares, but by sunset and at sunrise always looked fresh and vigorous.

About the 10th of August rust appeared, and by the 1st of September every row that was manured simply with the superhosphate, had lost all their leaves, the cotton seemed to be prematurely opening, and will make about half a crop. The rows manured with lot manure and leached ashes began to rust about 20th August, and will make little more than half a crop. Those manured with cow house manure ceased growing by 1st September, turned a yellowish green, and looked sufficiently sickly to induce the belief that the plants were diseased. And the acre manured with stable manure grew on to the last, and seemed to be in healthful growing state all the summer and fall.

Now my theory is this. That sand bed served little other purpose for that cotton crop than the simple means of holding up the stalks. The regular seasons rendered all the artificially applied plant food sufficiently soluble to be appropriated by the roots, and hence made the plants grow off vigorously in early summer, and promise a well matured crop. The more rankly the plant grew, the more voraciously it devoured the plant food, until when the fructifying season came on the surperphosphate was all consumed, the sand bed had nothing else in store, and hence in that portion of the field the growth of the plant was stagnated, it suffered from hunger, disease attacted it, its blooms first, then leaves and little bolls perished, and the plant was left, just as they are all left after a frost—killed.

Those portions of the field where the nutrition was soonest exhausted, sickened and perished the plant first, and where the plant was able to find food, as it did in the land manured with stable manure, it continued vigorous, and wholesome, and defies disease until this day.

My induction is, that it is unwise economy to throw away caustic fertilizers on poor land, and the better the land, the better it will remunerate the farmer for manuring it highly, both with home made manure and commercial fertilizer. A FARMER.

A New Forage Plant.

During the session of the agricultural convention at Gainesville, we made the pleasant acquaintance of Mr. S. W. Brooks, a delegate from Brooks county. He carried to the convention samples of a forage plant which is now extensively cultivated in Brooks and some of the adjoining counties of Georgia and Florida, and which is held in great esteem there for its valuable properties. He calls it "Indian clover," or "beggar weed." It bears a resemblance to the plant which we call "beggar's lice," and produces an adhesive seed very similar to that weed. But as it is cut for forage when in bloom and before the seed hardens, there is no trouble in this score. The seed is sown in drills, about as thick as cotton seed, though the drills are only two feet apart. The plant grows to the height of four, and even five or six feet, and has a bush top, full of leaves very much resembling the foliage of the field pea. They are evidently fully as palatable and nutritious as the pea leaves, and do not fall off like the latter. To the human taste the dried leaf is sweet, agreeable and succulent, and its fragrance is as pleasant as that of clover. Mr. Brooks says that when this provender is put in a trough with other kinds, the mules will push the oats and fodder out of the way to get the "beggar weed." For milch cows it is especially valuable, being rich and juicy, and eagerly devoured by them.

The yield of this plant is very great. It may be cut three times in a season, growing up repeatedly from the old stumps, and yields many hundreds of pounds to the acre at each cutting. The samples which Mr. Brooks carried to Gainesville were of the second cutting of this year, and he will certainly get one, and, perhaps, two more cuttings. It is not a perennial, but the seed must be planted each year. It produces well on poor lands, but, of course, does better on rich soils. Horses, mules and cattle will eat it up clean, stalks and all, and thrive on it.

THE SOUTH.

Why it is Solid for Tilden and Hendricks.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The solid south" is the spectre which now hovers like a death angel over the future of this country.—*Cleveland Leader.*

Amend the above by striking out the words "this country," and substituting "republican party," and the Leader's proposition will not be wide of the truth. A "solid south" opposed eternally to Grantism and everything that has contributed to produce Grantism, is, indeed, a spectre for the republican party. And why should the south not go over bodily to the democratic party? Is there anything in the attitude of the republican party towards the south, or in her treatment of the south since 1865, which should incline that portion of the country towards it? How can the south help hating the very name of radicalism? Why should not the people of the south and their children and their children's children hate and continue to hate to the end of time the leaders of a faction that sedulously nurtured every spark of bitterness towards them that existed in the northern mind, or that could be fanned into life where it did not exist before? There is not a southern man today, of any intelligence or prominence, unless he has sold himself body and soul to the enemies of his people, but that is stigmatized by them as a "rebel" or "confederate." In 1874, in the great uprising against the party of corruption, a numerous party of southern gentlemen of the first rank, intellectually, were elected to congress on the democratic ticket. It would trouble even a radical ward bummer to give any intelligible reason why this was wrong, or irregular, or illegitimate. The south was in her place in the union. The gentlemen in question were nominated in the constitutional way and elected in the constitutional way. They were truely representative men—representatives of the mind, the aspirations and the material interests of the south. They were moderate men. Their course in congress was marked by extreme temperateness and good sense in the face of a constant and systematic course of badgering and abuse at the hands of the republicans under blackmailer Blaine. Through their own leader, Mr. Lamar, they deliberately and eloquently put on record their desire to live only in peace and amity with the whole country under the new conditions produced by the war, which they fully accepted. And yet the republican press persistently heralded this congress to the country as the "rebel congress," the "confederate congress," the "rebel house," etc. Whenever it became necessary to allude personally to a southern member, the term "confederate" or "rebel" was placed opposite his name. Whenever a vote was particularized in the reports of these republican papers, every southern man was so designated. Indeed, during the hottest period of the war, there was no worse characterization of the southern people than there is to-day. They were all "rebels" and "confederates" then, and they are all "rebels" and "confederates" now—except such as have been given profitable positions under the administration, at the expense of union generals and colonels, in return for stultification too base for words to describe.

The idea of the republican party that any decent southern man can vote its ticket now, or ever, is imprudence run mad. If there be a "united south" for the democratic party it will come of the logical and inevitable course of things. To ally one's self with one's enemies and detractors and slanderers is not human nature. If the republican party really count on securing any votes in the "southern states" it does well to call up the troops. It is only at the point of the bayonet, and at the mouth of the Gatling gun that there can be any electoral "success" in the south for the republican party. The republican party is as naturally the enemy of the "south as the jungle tiger is the enemy of the timid deer that tremblingly slakes its thirst in the river's edge."

Why, indeed, should not the south be "solid" for Tilden, Hendricks and better times?

To Colored Voters in the South.

New York Herald.

We advise the colored voters in the southern states to support the democratic state and local tickets. They will probably, in general, want to vote for Gov. Hayes, and this they can easily do at the same time that they vote for the democratic local and state tickets. It is time for them to exercise discrimination in their voting. To "vote the straight ticket" is not, as they have been taught by corrupt white men, the highest duty of an American citizen. They may reasonably say that they prefer a republican federal administration; but in such states as South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi, they ought to see that they have been in local politics only the instruments of bad men, who mislead them and use them for purposes antagonistic to their own interests and to those of the communities of which they are a part. Senator Boutwell, one of the most zealous and watchful friends of the southern colored men, was so impressed with the condition of Mississippi politics that he advised the colored leaders in that state to nominate none but leading white men of character and standing in the community, native born and property owners, to the offices, and to support these faithfully. This was sound advice. If they do this they will give the state peace and themselves the good will of the whole community. So in South Carolina, Gen. Hampton, one of the foremost citizens of the state, solemnly and publicly pledges himself that, if he is chosen governor, he will execute impartial justice between white and black and see that the colored people are secure in all their rights in every part of the state. We advise the colored man to take him at his word and give him a trial. He promises more than Gov. Chamberlain has performed, and he has the ability to do what he says. In Louisiana there can be no doubt of the duty of colored voters; they ought to support the conservative ticket and put down the corrupt republican ring which has so long kept the state in turmoil. If the colored voters it these states should declare openly that they mean to vote for Hayes, but that they will everywhere support the local democratic tickets, they would put a new face on the campaign in the south, and they would only be doing, after all, what honest white republicans in Louisiana and Mississippi have been doing for several years.

THE man or woman who has not heard of Merchant's Gargling Oil is poorly posted indeed. Perhaps no article ever manufactured for the cure of man and beast, has done more good, or gained a wider celebrity than this. It is sold the world over, and wherever it is used there is but one opinion in regard to it, and that is the highest man can bestow. For diseases in cattle and horses it is invaluable. It is a liniment that does up its work speedily and effectually, and leaves limb and body sound and healthy. Whole columns might be written in its praise without exhausting its merits. It is manufactured at Lockport, N. Y., and is sold by all druggists.—[Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Sunday Courier.

THE CHICAGO LEDGER is said to have spent $50,000 in advertising the past two years, and by the looks of the newspaper throughout the United States, we should say it would take as much to go round this year. And to cap the climax the proprietors have announced their paper at $1.00 a year. How it is done is a mystery, unless they have more than "a barrel of money" to give away. We believe, however, it is the theory of the publishers that all they ask of the reader is to pay for the white paper and postage; for their labor, when the paper reaches 100,000 or more circulation, their advertising will pay the profit. While they are building up the paper they do not solicit advertising, and hence the readers get a great paper for $1.00 that is worth $3.00. As the publishers have the money, no doubt they will succeed. Address THE LEDGER, Chicago, Ill., inclosing $1.00 for subscription and 15 cents for postage.—*Chicago Times.*

AN Indiana man, who saw his wife fall off the bridge into a millpond, never hesitated a moment about his duty, but with that noble impulse so characteristic of the sex darted down the road and prevented anybody from coming up to witness the harrowing spectacle.—*Brooklyn Argus.*

WE learn from Messrs. Craig & Co. that their stock of Strawberry Plants is very fine and thrifty. We feel that such an enterprise as the Agricultural Implement, Seed Warehouse and Nursery, Experimental Farm and Fruit Farm of Messrs. E. G. Craig & Co. of Memphis, Tenn., deserve richly the large trade they now enjoy.

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Wheat	1 10	@	1 12½
Corn	45	@	
Oats	47	@	48
Lard	13¼	@	13½
Bacon—Clear Sides	10¼	@	
Hay—Best	18 00	@	20 00
Whisky—Common	1 00	@	1 15
Robertson County	1 75	@	3 00
Bourbon	5 00	@	5 50
Lincoln County	1 75	@	3 00
Highwines	1 13	@	1 15
Cotton—Ordinary	8½	@	8½
Good Ordinary	9¾	@	
Low Middling	10½	@	
Seeds—Clover	8 50	@	9 50
German Millet	60	@	65
Missouri Millet	1 75	@	2 00
Hungarian	1 75	@	2 00
Buckwheat, ℔ bush	1 75	@	2 00

LOUISVILLE.

Flour	$3 25	@	6 75
Wheat—Red and Amber	1 00	@	1 05
Corn—Sacked	48	@	50
Oats	33	@	36
Hay—Timothy	9 00	@	10 00
Pork—Mess	15 50	@	17
Lard	12½	@	
Bacon—Clear sides	8½	@	9
Wool	33	@	35
Potatoes—Irish, ℔ bbl	1 60	@	1 65
Cotton—Middling	11	@	
Ordinary	8½	@	

NEW ORLEANS.

Flour	$4 25	@	6 75
Corn	53	@	61¾
Oats	42	@	43
Hay	15 00	@	19 00
Pork	17 50	@	
Sugar	10¾	@	11½
Molasses	35	@	55
Whisky	1 00	@	1 10
Cotton	10	@	10¾

ST. LOUIS.

Flour	$5 25	@	5 50
Wheat	1 18	@	1 16½
Corn	40	@	40½
Oats	36	@	36½
Mess Pork	17 00	@	17 50
Lard	12	@	12½
Whisky	1 00	@	1 12

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BUY THE **Young Housekeeper's Friend!** By Mrs. Cornelius, and you will save many times its cost every month. This book is an *always reliable* guide and the acknowledged standard for all matters relating to the cooking department or that of the housekeeper. It also contains valuable information indispensable for the management of the sick-room, treatment of infants, etc., etc. It is the most popular and useful work of the kind ever published and no family should be without a copy. Price $1.50. Interleaved $2.25. For sale by all booksellers or sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of price. THOMPSON, BROWN & CO., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

PAINT And Wall Colors ready mixed for use. Any one can apply them. Cheap, Beautiful and Durable. Also, Painters', Artists', and Wax flower Materials of every kind.

YOUR HOUSE Window-glass, Oils, Varnish, Brushes, Sash, Doors, Blinds, you will get cheap if you buy at 15 North College street, Nashville, Tenn. CHAS. H. GAUTHIER'S

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Dyspepsia is the costly price we pay for luxuries. All civilized nations suffer from it, more or less, but none so much as the people of the United States. It is here, in the new world, that the disease has become domesticated, and we, as a people, have threatened to monopolize its miseries. Let us check its further progress, by the use of

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Whether You Travel or Not, INSURE AGAINST ALL KINDS OF ACCIDENTS, BY A YEARLY POLICY IN THE TRAVELERS LIFE & ACCIDENT INS. CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN. Agents Everywhere. ASTHMA The only one remedy. Trial package free. L. SMITH & GIFT, Cleveland, O.

PATENTED JULY 4 76 CENTENNIAL TIE

A BALE OF COTTON CAN BE TIED FOR 38 1-4 CENTS WITH THE CENTENNIAL TIE. Address E. C. JUDLOW, 209 Market St., St. Louis. TRAVELING SELLERS WANTED

1873. Approved by the Greatest Living Experts! 1876.

A GENERAL AWARD.

Vienna International Exhibition. A MEDAL OF MERIT AND A GRAND SILVER PRIZE MEDAL AND DIPLOMA OF HONOR.

OFFICIAL REPORT:

"A little further on the attention of the public was attracted by a beautiful female figure, elegantly attired, like some Parisian princess, and the visitor was astonished to discover that the exquisite garments were not painfully wrought by the hands of scores of French costumers, but that it was the counterfeit presentment of a Buckeye maiden clad in what might, under the circumstances, be justly called her home-spun. It was all produced with perfect ease on one of the many WILSON MACHINES which surrounded it. This instrument does a great range of work, as is indicated by the samples shown. It runs with great precision, from the most delicate gauze to the heaviest leather. It has a new combination of crank and cam, and has a transverse independent shuttle race, which insures an open, square, lock-stitch, without undue friction on the thread. It also has the advantage of a long shuttle, driver or pitman—a good point, as it avoids sharp angles. It has a short, straight needle, and a steel shuttle. The samples shown were splendid specimens of workmanship, its great popularity fully attests the skill and energy of the man whose name it bears."

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. A MEDAL AND DIPLOMA The Latest Achievements.

The choicest words in the English language were chosen by the JUDGES OF AWARDS as the most appropriate to express in the broadest terms, to the whole World, their High Opinion of the World Renowned WILSON SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. Golden Words:

THE WILSON SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE, "An excellent family machine of superior construction, ADAPTED TO ALL KINDS OF WORK."

This is no Special Award. All American and Foreign make Machines were in Competition.

Agents Wanted. WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO., Manufacturers. CHICAGO, NEW YORK, NEW ORLEANS.

The President of the BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Philadelphia, has made arrangements so that parties desiring to attend this Institution during the progress of the **UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION** can secure *good board at the present low rates.* It will take at least a week to thoroughly examine the numerous objects of interest from all parts of the world, and this can easily be done afternoons and on Saturdays, without interfering with the regular course of study. *No such opportunity for obtaining a business education and valuable general information will ever again be presented.* For full particulars, add ress J. E. SOULE, President, 108 South Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

$600,000 In Gifts!

NINETY DAYS' POSTPONEMENT OF THE Kentucky Cash Distribution Co. FOR A FULL DRAWING.

DRAWING POSITIVELY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, OR MONEY REFUNDED.

A Fortune for only $12!

The Kentucky Cash Distribution Co.

Authorized by a special act of the Kentucky Legislature, for the benefit of the Public Schools of Frankfort, will have the final of their series of Grand Drawings at Major Hall, in the City of Frankfort, Ky., Thursday, Nov. 30, 1876, on which occasion they will distribute to the ticket holders the immense sum of

$600,000!

Thos. P. Porter, Lex-Gov. Ky., Gen'l Manager.

LIST OF GIFTS.

One Grand Cash Gift			$100,000
One Grand Cash Gift			50,000
One Grand Cash Gift			25,000
One Grand Cash Gift			20,000
One Grand Cash Gift			10,000
One Grand Cash Gift			5,000
50 Cash Gifts of	$1,000	each	50,000
100 Cash Gifts of	500	each	50,000
100 Cash Gifts of	400	each	40,000
100 Cash Gifts of	300	each	30,000
200 Cash Gifts of	200	each	40,000
600 Cash Gifts of	100	each	60,000
10,000 Cash Gifts of	12	each	120,000
Total, 11,156 Gifts, All Cash.			600,000

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole Tickets, 12 dollars; Halves, 6 dollars; Quarters, 3 dollars; 9 Tickets, 100 dollars; 27 Tickets, 300 dollars; 80½ Tickets, 500 dollars; 93½ Tickets, 1,000 dollars; 100,000 Tickets at 12 dollars each.

The Honorable E. H. Taylor, Mayor of Frankfort, the entire Board of City Councilmen, the Hon. Alvin Duvall, late Chief Justice of Kentucky, and other distinguished citizens, together with such other disinterested persons as the ticket-holders present may designate, will superintend the drawing.

The payment of gifts to owners of prize tickets is assured. A bond, with heavy penalty and approved security, has been executed to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which is now on record in Clerk's Office of County Court of Frankfort, *expressly for the security of ticket holders.* This is a new feature, and will absolutely secure the payment of gifts.

Remittances can be made by Express, Draft, Post Office Money Order or Registered Letter, made payable to Kentucky Cash Distribution Co.

All communications, orders for Tickets and applications for Agencies should be addressed to HON. THOS. P. PORTER, Gen'l Manager, Frankfort, Ky.

Burnett's Cocoaine, Burnett's Cocoaine, Burnett's Cocoaine.

Is an invaluable remedy for DANDRUFF.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.

I have used less than a bottle. The dandruff and the irritation which caused it, have entirely disappeared, and my hair was never before in so good condition. A. A. FULLER.

BALDNESS.

CHICAGO, May 12, 1871.

Since the recent use of your "Cocoaine," my previously bald head has been covered by a luxuriant growth of hair. I had always esteemed your preparation as a dressing, knowing many persons who regarded it very highly as such, but never before knew how valuable it was as a restorative. J. G. LEWIS.

LOSS OF HAIR.

BANGOR, March 3, 1873.

Your "Cocoaine" is the only dressing for the hair used in my family for the last eight years. It not only stopped my wife's hair from coming out, but increased its growth. I am also under obligations to this same "Cocoaine" for saving my own hair, which was very fast coming out previous to using this valuable preparation. J. C. MITCHELL.

IRRITATION OF THE SCALP.

WATERVILLE, ME., Sept. 15.

I purchased a bottle only, for the purpose of a hair dressing; but, to my surprise, it has entirely removed the irritation of so long standing. I have recommended it to several of my friends, who were afflicted in the same way, and it has wholly irradicated the disease. JOSEPH HILL, JR.

HAIR-DRESSING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.

For some time past I have been using your Cocoaine, and think it far preferable to anything I have ever used for the hair. FRANK LESLIE.

JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., Boston, *Manufacturers and Proprietors.*

LADIES' SELF DRESS-FITTER.

The "FITTER" consists of 5 sets of 15 different sizes of a lady's Waist, cut in heavy paper, so that after measures are taken, the exact-fitting pattern can be selected all ready to cut the goods by, so simple that a child can use it successfully by reading instructions. With it any lady can fit her dresses perfectly, while it is of priceless value to every dressmaker.

Price of Self Dress-Fitter, $1.50.

Agents Wanted Everywhere!

NOTE.—For TWO DOLLARS we will make you a yearly subscriber to the Monthly Elite Dressmaker and Milliner