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LOCHMEDEK

Vol. II.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1888.

No. 51.

THE SONG OF SONGS.

[THE CENTURY.]

I'm a man that's fond o' music,
An' w'en folks are not around,
I kin make our old accorjun
Squeak a mighty takin' sound;
An' the banjer hangin' yander,
With its gentle plink, plink, plink,
Pyears to git plumb at the bottom
Of the deepest thoughts I think.

Does me heary o' good on Sundays
For the pray'r at church is said,
Jes to stand in hyear "Old Hunderd"
Soarin' fur up overhead!
An' I most kin spy the angels
Lennin' 'crost the gate up thar,
When old Abram Blackburn's darter
Leads us in "Sweet Your o' Pray'r."

But ef you sh'd want to see me
W'en I hev my broadest smile,
You must ketch me in the kitchen,
W'en the kittle's on the bile!
Fer I claim thar ain't no warblin'
Ever-riz on red-birds' wings
That kin holt a taller candle
To the song the kittle sings.

Seems ez ef my soul gits meller
In the kittle's first sweet note,
Till I fancy weddin' mygie
Screakin' com the iron th'out,
Sech times ef I squeat my eyes up,
I kin fahly pyear to see
Old man Abram Blackburn's darter
Smilin' thoo the steam at me!

—E. W. McGlasson.

AN ENTERPRISING CITIZEN.

One of those who have proved their faith by their works the past summer is our enterprising merchant, Mr. A. H. Paul, who in spite of yellow fever siege, and the inevitable dullness of business attending it, has had confidence enough in the speedy solution of our difficulties to go ahead as if nothing were the matter, and make an improvement in his place of business that adds very materially to the good appearance of our principal business street.

He has had the whole front of his store taken out, and replaced with a very handsome combination of hard pine and plate glass. Each side of the double doors in the middle a single sheet of glass fills the remaining space to the side of the building, and above

all there is a band about two feet deep, divided into small square lights, separated into panels by the posts which divide the doors and side lights. In front a wide two-story veranda covers the sidewalk, the band of small squares above the windows extending around under the second floor of the veranda as a curtain, while above the floor is a pretty railing of similar design.

Inside, the ceiling of the store has been finished, and the effect of the whole is to transform the old post-office into one of the handsomest stores in town. Last but not least, the awkward arrangement of steps in front of the old store has been entirely done away, and replaced by the widest sidewalk in town, in accomplishing which change much ingenuity has been shown in avoiding any unnecessary steps to interfere with easy walking. Mr. Paul deserves well of his fellow townsmen for his enterprise in making such a substantial improvement to the general appearance of the town, as well as an addition to the comfort and convenience of his customers. He should be repaid in an increase of patronage from all who appreciate his enterprise.

DON'T CROAK.

We meet some who are deeply interested in the progress of Florida, who feel very blue over the condition of things and the prospect of doing anything after last summer's trouble, and who talk about pulling up and leaving the State, and as if everything here were going by the board with a run. Now, if they want to compass that end they are going the right way to work to do it, but otherwise they should pull themselves together for a big effort to overcome the forces arrayed against us, and we are glad to say that we believe our people in general look at it in this way and will take the latter course.

The situation, frankly stated, is this. An epidemic broke out in our chief city last summer, and for want of proper health laws and official machinery

ready to grapple with it and jerk it out by the roots while it was young and small, it grew and spread to a few other towns, and because there was an evident lack of any strong hand to crush it, the people were panic-stricken; every town and county was on the defensive against every other, and the rest of the country against our whole State. We were in a state of siege, and business naturally suffered almost to the point of total suspension in the greater part of the State, and business men everywhere were heard to say that if they were to expect another such state of siege next year they might as well go out of business, for it took all the profits of one-six months to keep going the other six. This is all bad enough, we admit, but however bad the situation may have been, it is not a cause for despair unless it is without ready remedy, and happily this is not the case.

Now for the remedy. First, the cause of the trouble is past for the present, and we should lose no opportunity to let everybody know that they have no longer anything to fear in coming here.

Second, we should not talk, even among ourselves, of doing anything but staying right here with our little tiger and fighting him to the death, and let everybody understand that we have pluck enough to do it, so that if they think of casting in their lot with us they may have the assurance that better things are to be expected in the future.

Third, we should lose no chance to push ahead and improve our business, so that we may recover the lost "sinews of war," wherewith to carry on the fight.

Fourth, we should stay with our representatives in the next legislature, which meets in ample time to forestall any trouble that may threaten us next year, and see that proper laws are enacted to make the legal machinery complete and ready for prompt action in any future emergency. Let no considerations of party, nor obso-

lete fears for the safety of States' rights, come up to interfere with the best possible solution of the difficulty, for it is one in which all parties are alike interested, and in which the safety and prosperity of all alike is at stake, and it is one in which the interests of State and Nation also are identical and cannot clash, except in the private selfishness of individuals who hope to profit from the necessary official patronage involved. Let it be understood that any man who lets such a consideration stand in the way of the public welfare is to be treated as a traitor to the State, whatever party or person he seeks to serve.

Let us do these things, and do them well, keep clean and keep cool, and show the world that we have lost neither our heads nor our hearts, that we can walk as straight as we ever could, and have spunk enough to take the bull by the horns and throw him over the fence, and if we all go to work with a will there is no reason why we should ever need a repetition of last summer's lesson to teach us to so manage things that we shall command confidence at home and abroad. We have this work to perform at a particularly favorable time, when other circumstances are such as to assist us in it. We have a large crop going forward, the rest of the world is favorably disposed towards us, and ready to look favorably upon the inducements we hold out to settlement and investment. Are we going to be stopped by this one stump in our road? Does anybody believe it? Not much! We are just going to blow that stump into flinders, and march over it to victory. Come on, now. Forward is the word.

Orange Shipments.

Every day since we started we have given the amount of oranges by carload sent from Sanford.

The same trains pick up other cars along the line, until it sometimes happens that they go past Jacksonville with fifty cars.

Each car represents a home value of \$750, \$500 of which go to the grower and \$250 to the saw mill for boxes, the picker and packer. Sixty cars, or \$45,000, daily coming into the orange belt every day on one line of railroad.

And there are other roads. Besides we have water transportation, each steamboat having the capacity of the largest trains. This shipment of oranges will continue for three months longer. It has already lasted two months, and but one-third of the crop has been harvested.

The crop in Florida this year is estimated at 3,500,000 boxes, or 9000 carloads. Perhaps it would be safe to say that \$5.50 will be the average price for a packed box. Of this not over 20c. per box will go out of the State, therefore we can expect to have during the next three months something like \$4,000,000 turned loose here, which added to what we shall receive from other sources, will soon make us one of the richest States. —*Sanford Mascotte.*

Keep up with the Times.

"By the common methods of farming." Ah, there's the rub. By the common methods of farming much good money is made. It is like the common horse, the common cow and the common everything, all of which have done and are doing good, but all of which, when compared with improved farming, improved cattle and improved everything, are overshadowed, outwitted and beaten. It is not that the common is not good, but that the improved is better. We do not despise the one, but are looking very earnestly for the other. Looking earnestly? Yes, for yesterday is obsolete, to-day is passing away and to-morrow will be better than to-day. —*Rural World.*

The Girdle to be Completed.

Slowly, but surely, the scheme for a British cable across the Pacific is taking shape. A conference of influential colonists—Canadian and Australian—was held in London last month, when a route from Vancouver by way of Hawaii, Fanning Island, Samoa, Fiji, and New Zealand to Australia was considered and approved. The Imperial Government will now be called upon to aid the project, and in view of the growth of the antipodean dependencies, as well as for other political reasons, will probably lend its support. The rate between England and Australia will, it is said, be one dollar per word. —*Electrical World.*

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Physicians' Prescriptions, the special part of our business.

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ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

LOCHMEDE,

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

In the Midst of the Lochs.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year, in advance.

Advertisements at reasonable rates. Terms on application.

Communications by mail should be addressed to J. B. HENCK, JR., Longwood, Fla. Office at Winter Park with Chas. J. Ladd.

Entered at the post-office at Winter Park as second class mail matter.

WINTER PARK, DEC. 21, 1888.

READ what we have to say for ourselves on the sixth page, and see if you cannot help us to make it eight again.

NOTICE the new advertisement of the Seminole on the next page. There is an extra good space left for somebody to fill out the two columns at the top. Who comes first?

THE rest of the rails for the Orlando and Winter Park railroad came through on Thursday morning, after Jotter's paragraph was written. Now Mr. Abbott, let us see how quickly you can get the machine onto them.

WE sympathize with Jotter's disgust at the passenger accommodations on the only trains available for travel to Orlando and back by daylight. Why can we not at least have a passenger car attached to the freight trains as we used to have last summer?

WE wish our readers a Merry Christmas, and celebrate the occasion by returning to the six page form. Make us a few Christmas presents in return, in the shape of subscriptions and advertisements, and we will make the six pages eight again as we used to have it in the good old days when we were young.

FREIGHT trains passing here lately are largely made up of ventilated and refrigerator cars, showing that the "golden apples" are going to market in large quantity. Judging by the present rate of shipment, this season's crop will largely exceed the estimates, and will be by far the largest ever produced in the State.

JACK FROST evidently means to do for Yellow Jack in good shape this year. Last night was the coldest since the freeze of 1886. Ice formed on pails of water, and the ground was even stiffened in some places. No damage was done to fruit in this section but we fear the northern counties may have suffered in that way.

JOTTINGS.

For Stationery in standard or fancy shapes, visit Ladd's.

C. L. S. C. observed Plato's Night at Mr. Bachelor's on Tuesday evening.

Just call at Ladd's and look about. You will always find something interesting and attractive.

Ladd has received the largest line of Handkerchiefs ever shown in town; also a fine variety of small wares.

Dr. Barrows has been very successful the past week in getting subscriptions in aid of a Congregational paper for the South.

There will be a Sunday School Christmas service at White's Hall, next Sunday evening, with an attractive order of exercises appropriate to the season.

Ladies will be interested in knowing that a fine assortment of John D. Cutter & Co.'s celebrated Sewing Silk and Twist, in black, white and colors, has just been received at Ladd's.

Joe Williams got the last of the family of wildcats that has made Judge Mizell's hammock their abiding place for quite a while a few days ago. The last member of the family weighed upwards of forty pounds.

Stone and Son have the contract to build for the Winter Park Co. the finest lawn-tennis ground in Florida. It is to be of concrete, full size, with settees with roof over them for spectators. It will be finished and ready for use Jan. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Comstock arrived last Friday and are getting rested at their lovely villa on Lake Osceola. They had a more than usually tedious trip even for these quarantine times, and were completely tired out on their arrival here.

It is now definitely settled that we are to have a Methodist church, and that right away. The executive officers of that organization have completed negotiations for two handsome lots at the corner of Rollins and Comstock avenues, and will begin building at once.

Dr. J. L. B. Eager and party arrived past Sunday morning, having come via

Orlando and driven over from there. Mr. O. D. Burt, of Kansas City, one of the party, is a particular friend of Dr. Eager and will visit here for quite a while. The party was also accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Griswold and two children, who come to visit with Mrs. Griswold's father-in-law.

As we write the first instalment of the last shipment of rails for the O. & W. P. R. R. is just going through to Orlando. It is hoped that the road may be completed by New Year's day so that a grand opening of both the Seminole and the road may be had on the same day, with railroad and steamboat excursions, grand hop at the hotel in the evening, etc. Material has been so long in coming that it may not be possible to carry out the program, but the parties interested still hope to be able to do so.

We had the pleasure of a chat with Mr. John H. Roe of Kearney, Neb. a few days ago. Mr. Roe has purchased of Mr. Rose his pretty cottage on Cook avenue and will be one of us at least during the winters. We hereby extend the hand and welcome him to Winter Park. He has for a number of years been land agent for some of the largest western roads and knows a good thing in real estate when he sees it. He has been instrumental in building up several good towns out West and knows how it is done. Himself and family are very much pleased with Winter Park.

That was a very graceful and courteous act in Superintendent Swoope on last Monday when all local passengers for points north of Orlando were taken on his car, and thus escaped the horrors of the old caboose hitched on to the freight train. We used to think that we had done some rough traveling while drumming out West, but the cabooses we complained of then were special private parlor cars by the side of those that are now run on the local freights both ways, and the ladies especially, who went down in the morning in one of them will not forget Col. Swoope's kind act for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall make their bow to the public at the portals of the Palmetto Hotel which they have taken for the winter and propose to run in first-class shape. They expect to set before their patrons on Christmas day a dinner patterned after the most approved English style which would have delighted the heart and been the foundation of a story were Charles Dickens able to be present. Plum pudding, roast beef, etc. Any of

their friends who wish to partake of a dinner such as they have not seen since leaving old England, and all others who wish to realize one of the Christmas dinners which have so long been famous in poetry and song in that land where a dinner on that day is an institution of the country, will be welcome.

Last Sunday was a marked one in the annals of the Methodist Church of Winter Park. Rev. Mr. Potter preached in the morning and at night a prolonged series of services from six to nine o'clock included a love-feast, a sermon by Presiding Elder Walker, the reception of members and the celebration of the holy communion. As this was the last quarterly visit of the Elder, business was transacted having in view the prospect of the church for the coming year. The trustees, stewards and committees were all elected. A resident pastor will be requested of the conference which meets in Orange City in January, but if this is not found convenient, Rev. Mr. Potter will be requested to supply the pastorate. Congregations are increasing in size and interest, and a prosperous winter is indicated.

At the annual meeting of the Circulating Library association which was held at the parsonage last week, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Reid, and Mrs. Capen were appointed a committee to nominate officers for '89. They reported Mrs. A. H. Paul for president; Miss DeHaven, vice-president; Mrs. Dr. Henkel, secretary and treasurer; Miss Lamson, librarian; Miss Bascom, assistant librarian; Mrs. J. S. Capen, solicitor; Misses Grace Livingston, Alice Guild and Isabella Reid, executive committee. All were elected. The report of the retiring officers was quite flattering as to the prospects and growth of the library and an urgent effort will be at once made to secure a lot of new books for its shelves. This is by no means the least of our attractions as a pleasant place to live and we hope all will feel interested in assisting it to grow and thrive.

We are always sorry to see a dollar go out of Winter Park which can by any possibility be kept in it. We are just about emerging from as hard times, financially speaking, as any community is called on to pass through, and while we trust it is about over and money once more begins to be a known commodity, it will profit us but little if we do not make an effort to keep it here. We don't like to see big baskets of provisions, big kits of tools, nor big packages of mer-

chandise come here which we ought to furnish ourselves and keep the money circulating here. The fault, if fault there is, is a divided one, and does not belong entirely to either employer or employed, to merchant or to customer. With our own people owning their own homes and at but little expense in that particular, it seems as though any demand for labor or merchandise ought to be met as cheaply and in as satisfactory a manner right among us as to have somebody come here and pay board, or to get our merchandise where enormous rents are

paid and big expenses for clerks and traveling men must be paid. Competition, sharp and exacting, has made its appearance and must be met, but when once squarely met, we owe it to each other and to the welfare of our community to give our own people the preference every time, and not until such a state of affairs exists will our town, or we as individuals make much lasting progress towards getting on solid ground. It is universally true from the individual clear up to the nation, that if we spend more than we make, the question of bankruptcy is only delayed in proportion to the size of the capital with which we start, and cannot be avoided.

• THE •

—S·E·M·I·N·O·L·E—

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Seeing the Pleasant Things of Life.

If we were only as prompt to recognize the really pleasant and good things that can be found in the world around us, as we are to detect and exaggerate the little, the selfish, and the unworthy things we find, how much more should we illustrate the spirit of Christ, and how much brighter the same world would be for ourselves and others. Our neighbor may be a firm friend of the poor and the defenseless; he may prove his benevolence by innumerable kindly and liberal acts; he may be exemplary in private and in social life; yet all these qualities go for nothing, because we look at him through a microscope of a double-million magnifying power, with which we are able to detect a few flaws that we do not like. This hypercritical spirit is not that of our Lord, and is not the one that is to make the world brighter and better. That is to be done by love—the love that sympathizes with all forms of goodness; that is quick to recognize every kindly act, and that does not stint its praise, while it is sparing of its blame.—*The Evangelist.*

Modern Medicine.

The greatest advance in the medical science of our generation is the clearer and more general recognition that the power of medicine to cure diseases is extremely limited; in other words, that the aim of the enlightened physician should be prevention rather than cure. The sanitary science has accomplished wonders, but only as the handmaid of medicine. The discoveries of the past two centuries have taught sanitary reformers where and how to work. It is the unselfish lot of mankind and a generous sense of duty that have stimulated many of those researches that are now bearing such golden fruit, and which, while limiting the work of the doctor and curtailing his income, make life longer and pleasanter.—*Edinburgh Review.*

A liquid deadly to caterpillars and other animated pests of trees and shrubbery comes from boiling leaves and stems of tomato plants until the juice has been extracted. This has considerable odor, which remains for some time, and the application does not hurt the plant.

MADAME HOLLIS,
FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER,
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COR. EAST PARK AVE. AND THE BOULEVARD,
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A. H. PAUL, PROPRIETOR

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Winter Park and vicinity, that he has bought of Mr. J. R. Ergood his stock of

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and will aim to keep up the reputation of the store, by keeping a
LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK
of the best goods that can be bought, and at prices that defy competition, for the same quality of goods, and he hopes by gentlemanly and courteous treatment to merit his share of the public patronage. His facilities for getting

FINE ALDERNEY CREAMERY BUTTER
and keeping it in cold storage, insure to his customers a good article in the best possible condition.

HAY, OATS AND GRAIN
at bottom prices. Come and see. Respectfully,

A. H. PAUL.

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A beautiful location on the Water-shed or backbone of Florida, with nine beautiful lakes of running water; with the Hotel Seminole, accommodating 400 guests; with Rollins College and its 100 students, with an able faculty under Rev. E. P. Hooker, D. D., President. It is one of the most charming resorts in the State. Thousands have visited it to find health and recreation this winter, and none have gone away disappointed. Its educational advantages and its healthfulness, its location and its easy access by railroad makes it the most desirable and loveliest spot in Florida.

Having added a General Real Estate Department, those having property to sell, as well as those looking for investments, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Property will be shown free of charge and maps, circulars, etc., promptly furnished on application to

THE WINTER PARK CO.

LOCHMEDE

A WEEKLY ADVOCATE FOR WINTER PARK.

We believe in the natural resources and beauty of our Town, our County and our State, and it is our mission to make others do so too.

Our capacity for usefulness in this way is only limited by our means, which depend entirely upon the support accorded us.

The work is for the good of all alike, and we therefore hope for the help of all to support our enterprise and make it a power for progress.

We send out our modest little sheet to show the world that our town, like our paper, though small, is neat and attractive.

We Respectfully Solicit the Patronage of All Interested in Winter Park.

J. B. HENCK, Jr., Publisher,

LONGWOOD, FLA.

CHAS. J. LADD, Agent,

WINTER PARK, FLA.