

SUMMER JOTTINGS.

"Mid summer night beside the sea,
O'er all thy sweet spell over me—
Thy grandeur and thy majesty
Thy peaceful, calm content.
The silver waves that rise and break,
The weird, sweetest music make;
And words that no man ever spoke
Are to its measures set."
To the Editor of the Ocala Banner:

Florida has ever abounded in pleasant surprises for me; and now after a residence of twenty one years within her fair borders comes the most pleasant surprise of all.

We are located for a few weeks on the government reservation known as Jupiter, situated where the waters of those beautiful streams, the Indian and the Jupiter river meet and forming one body of water, empty into Lake Worth, twenty one miles distant.

One half mile to the east lies the grand old Atlantic ocean, and one may stand on the front gallery of any of the pretty and commodious residences on the reservation and have a beautiful view of the ocean with passing vessels almost always in sight, and the Indian and Jupiter rivers as pretty and picturesque streams as ever lay under the rays of the caressing sun. The latter river has a great long Indian name significant in its meaning, but this name I do not try to pronounce much less attempt to spell correctly. No more shall I attempt to describe its beauties with the hope of being able to do it half justice, with its clear polished surface and ever changing, rich coloring, its lights and shadows, its rising and falling with the tide and its never ceasing gentle, soothing murmurings. I am lost in enthusiastic admiration of all this from morning to night, and when the yellow moonlight covers the stream with a sheet of silver, admiration is turned into something akin to awe by its majestic beauty.

The government reservation which embraces twenty acres stands on quite an elevation many feet above sea level; the grounds, which are beautifully kept, are covered with grass and slope gently down to the river's brink in front.

There are on the reservation four two-story and one three-story dwelling houses, all fresh, clean and bright as Uncle Sam's property always is, and the Jupiter lighthouse, grand old monarch which has stood watch for fifty-one years to light the mariner on his way; the signal service and weather bureau office from which the stars and stripes float daily; and the wireless telegraphy stations.

No one is permitted to reside on the reservation except men employed in the government service and their families.

Capt. J. A. Armour has been in charge here for forty years, at that time he brought his sweet young wife here a bride when their nearest neighbor lived forty miles distant. They reared quite a large family of girls and boys several of whom are married and scattered abroad. One daughter, the wife of Col. J. A. Wells, is located on the reservation with her husband and three young sons are still at home with their parents.

To converse with those well read, well bred and up to date people who have spent most of their lives in what might be termed as a wilderness so far apart from the active rush and turmoil of public life; the fact becomes clearly apparent to a thoughtful observer that one may live far from the busy haunts of men and still keep in touch with the outside world, abreast with the times and well informed on all the leading topics of the day. For this we may thank the blessed press which makes self culture possible for people living in isolated places, the influence of which is more far reaching and beneficial than is generally appreciated.

Chills and fever and malarial fever are unknown here.

Mrs. Armour remembers once upon a time giving one of her small boys a dose of quinine which had been recommended as a tonic for the boy whose appetite was not up to the usual standard, "but," added the good lady, "it was so bitter I could never get him to take the second dose," and this began and ended her experience with quinine.

There are no fleas or house flies here. "Mosquitoes?" Do I hear you ask? Oh, yes, we have plenty of those germ "toters" when it is calm, but all we have to do is to take refuge in the cool, neatly screened house, and if we would rather remain out of doors and bid defiance to them through the smog of a "smudge."

The Jupiter and the Indian rivers are the public highways here. Boats, large and small are, constantly skimming over the placid waters. The favorite boat is the small open motor-boat. What the automobiles are to the land those boats are to the water with this in favor of the latter; if your power balks and refuses to budge another inch you can paddle back home instead of having to foot it. There are many of those boats here and they are so easy and safe to manage that women and children are frequently seen operating them, quite a large one with a fine awning traverses the river every morning gathering up pupils for the school at West Jupiter and returns with them in the afternoon.

Mr. Eugene Dozier, one of our Ocala boys, has been stationed here for three years and with his charming wife and bright interesting children added much to the life and pleasure of this select little colony. We are in fine health and spend our time fishing, bathing, boating, and reading the dear Ocala papers which reach us every day with a breath from home, and The Times-Union.

If nothing occurs to call us home at an earlier date, we shall remain here until October.

Sincerely,
BEATRICE MAREAN.
Jupiter, Fla., Aug. 10, 1905.

A Warning to Mothers.

To much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct in any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute but give the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil, nauseates and has a tendency to gripe.

If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by All Druggists.

Double Murder Near Jacksonville

Saturday's Times-Union contained an account of the horrible murder of Samuel Simmons a prominent turpentine operator and saw mill man, and his son Ely Simmons, who were shot and instantly killed by Thomas Hisler at White House. The cause of the shooting was caused by a dispute over the cutting of some timber from lands owned by Simmons.

Hisler is now in the Duval county jail.

Mr. Simmons, Sr., was worth about \$100,000.

Hisler is about 25 years old and is a log driver.

THREE SALESMEN WANTED.—Three salesmen for new County, Township and Railroad Survey of Florida. This survey is a splendid compilation of facts, figures and drawings and of wonderful value. Counties and towns fully indexed and population of each is given; railroads plainly shown and distances between all stations are shown; congressional districts outlined, numbered and population given. Other features too numerous to mention. A splendid opportunity for energetic men. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill. 8 18 3t

"Oldest Man in Florida."

Editor Harris, of the Ocala Banner, whose silver locks have caught the chilling blasts of many winters. DeFuniak Breeze.

He was present with a ram's horn at the blowing down of the walls of Jerico, was at Marathon and Arabela and still a youth at Ticonderoga with Ethan Allen. If Methusalem were living he would be ashamed of his locks and go clean shaven.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hyman expect shortly to break up housekeeping and commence boarding.

THE CONFEDERATE FLAG.

It is probably true that many of those who were among the most loyal and courageous defenders of the south are not aware of the origin of the confederate uniform and flag. The designer of both the uniform and flag, according to his own statements, is Nicola Marschall, an artist, and today a resident of Louisville.

Mr. Marschall is a Prussian by birth and came to this country in 1849. He located in Marion, Ala., and there made the acquaintance of some of the oldest and most aristocratic of southern families. There he painted a number of portraits of prominent persons.

It was on a return trip to the country of his nativity that he chanced to see the uniform which afterward suggested itself to him when he was asked to design one for the Confederate army. At Verona he saw a fine body of soldiers dressed in gray, the green trimmings of their uniforms denoting that they were sharpshooters. Markings of other colors indicated other branches of the service.

On Mr. Marschall's return to this country and to Marion, Ala., he again took up his work of portrait painting. This was in 1859, and the story of how he came to make these designs of uniform and flag is best told in Mr. Marschall's own words, as follows.

"I returned to America in 1859 and again located in Marion. There I painted many portraits of the wealthy planters and members of their families, as well as of other prominent people of the south. Andrew Moore was a judge at Marion. He afterwards became war governor of Alabama, and was one of the most important men in those days in our part of the country.

"Mrs. Napoleon Lockett, a beautiful southern woman of an old Virginia family and wife of a wealthy planter, lived at Marion. Her eldest son married the eldest daughter of Gov. Moore and one of her younger sons married one of the younger daughters of Gov. Moore.

Soon came to me one day and said: Lockett was as loyal a daughter as the south had, and was much interested in its affairs then. She came to me one day and said: Mr. Marschall, we seceded, and the confederate government wants a flag. Will you make us a design? It must not be too unlike the United States flag, but different to be distinguished at a distance.

"At once I took pencil and paper, and made three different designs. The first was of two red strips and one of white with a blue field bearing seven white stars—indicating the number of states that had been seceded—in the upper left hand corner. The second design was the same, except that the blue field with stars was at the extreme left of the white stripe. The third design had the two full red stripes at top and bottom, the white stars in the center."

It is a matter of historical fact that this first design, made by Mr. Marschall, was adopted by the Confederate government. It is also well known to those familiar with southern history that this flag—the stars and bars—was placed on the staff above the capital at Montgomery, Alabama, on March 4, 1861, Miss J. C. Tyler, of Virginia. She was a granddaughter of John Tyler, ex-President of the United States.

Continuing his interesting narrative, Mr. Marschall said: "Mrs. Lockett thanked me for the designs, and started to go. Then she came back, adding: 'We also want a design for a uniform, Mr. Marschall. Can't you suggest one? The thought occurred to me of the gray uniforms I had seen of the Austrian sharpshooters.'—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stripling and daughter Helen of this place, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell, of DeLand, and Mr. E. E. Grimes, of Cocoa, are among a party who will spend several weeks in New York and other northern cities. Messrs. Stripling, Campbell and Grimes are connected with the C. B. VanDeman Company, of Jacksonville, and this is the occasion of their annual vacation.

MAN CONFESSES TO WIFE MURDER

Officers Capture Him After a Hot Chase in Utah.

IS COMPLETE NERVOUS WRECK

He Said: "Yes, I Killed Her."—The Murderer Will Return to Kentucky. the Scene of the Crime, Without Requisition Papers.

Nashville, Tenn., August 14.—A dispatch to the Banner from Ogden, Utah, says:

"Yes, I killed her. I bought a powder at the drug store to make her sleep, but she would not. Then, when she was not looking, I put the gun to her head and fired."

The above is the confession of Percy J. Luster, who killed his wife at Guthrie, Ky., about three weeks ago, to Chief of Detectives Pender, here this morning.

Luster will go south with requisition papers.

He is now a complete nervous wreck.

TOLD HUSBAND TO DROWN SELF.

Man Takes Wife at Word, Who Said She Was Only Joking.

Chicago, August 14.—Joseph Garon returned home intoxicated yesterday and his wife told him to jump into the lake and drown himself.

"All right," said Garon, "I'll just do that."

He did, and though he was alive when taken from the water he died in the hospital two hours later. In the pocket of his coat the coroner found this note:

"This is to certify that my wife, Maggie Garon, told me to leave the house and go to the lake and drown myself. Goodby, and God forgive her."

Mrs. Garon became hysterical when informed of her husband's act and hurried to the hospital but she arrived a few minutes after his death.

"I was only joking," she said as she knelt at the side of the bed where lay the body of her husband. "I never thought he would take my words seriously."

SIX INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Two Women Seriously Hurt—One of Them Will Probably Die.

New York, August 14.—Three women and three men were hurt late last night in a central park runaway accident. Two of the women sustained fractured skulls and one will probably die from her injuries.

Two carriages were in collision, the team attached to one having become frightened at an automobile. The team was a spirited one, and ran wildly through the drive with three men dragging on the reins in a vain effort to check them. Near a tavern in the upper end of the park where a big crowd was dining, the runaways collided with a surrey and carriages and all went down in a heap. The suddenness of the accident carried wild excitement on the verandas of the inn.

The diners rushed to the drive and dragged the victims from beneath the wreckage. Two of the women were found injured, but all the others are expected to recover.

President Return to New York.

New York, August 14.—President Roosevelt arrived in Jersey City at 3:15 this morning on his trip through eastern Pennsylvania and Central New York. The train was side tracked in the Erie yards until 8 a. m. No unusual event marked the night's run through northern New Jersey. At the president's suggestion the train slowed down, having been scheduled originally to reach Jersey City at 1 a. m. By this means all on board were able to secure a good night's rest. Crowds cheered the passage of the train along the line into the early hours of the morning.

Shonts' Summer Home Deserted.

Mobile, Ala., August 14.—President T. P. Shonts, of the canal commission and family have abandoned their beautiful summer home on the eastern shore across the bay from Mobile, and from indications do not expect to return. Within the past few days all the crockery and other costly furnishings of the summer home have been sent to Greenwich, Conn., the home of Mr. Shonts' sister. The blooded stock owned by Mr. Shonts, including thorough bred and Jersey cows, have been disposed of by local brokers.

Hunt Diamonds Among Ruins.

New York, August 14.—A diamond hunt is going on in the ruins of the Lackawanna railroad terminal at Hoboken. There was a vast quantity of baggage in the building at the time of the fire and none of it was saved. Among other things consumed was a trunk said to have contained \$15,000 worth of diamonds owned by a wealthy New York woman. Private detectives are watching the laborers engaged in clearing away the debris, but no trace of the diamonds has yet been discovered and the railway officials refuse to confirm the story of their loss.

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P. O. Box 703.

OCALA, FLA., Oct. 22, 1904.

Messrs. Strauss & Co, Wholesale Whisky Merchants, Ocala, Fla,
Gentlemen.— In accordance with your instructions, I visited your warehouse on the 19th, instant, and personally selected from your stock a sample of

"Strauss' Royal Reserve"

whisky, the analysis of which shows it to contain:

Alcohol (by weight), per cent.....	36.66
Alcohol (by volume), per cent.....	43.61
Degree proof, per cent.....	87.10
Residue on evaporation, p cent.....	0.660
Ash, per cent.....	0.011
Reducing sugar, per cent.....	0.225
Volatile acids, per cent.....	0.027
Amyl alcohol (fusel oil), per cent.....	0.073

The above results show the whisky to be a carefully blended brand of high grade and that it has been distilled from a clean, pure grain mash. The amount of fusel oil and of volatile acids is very low.

Respectfully,
F. T. SCHREIBER, Chemist.



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