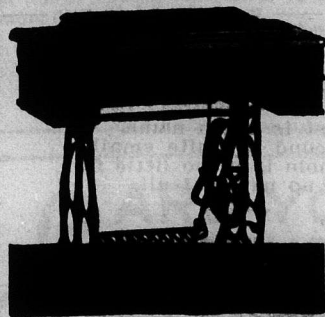


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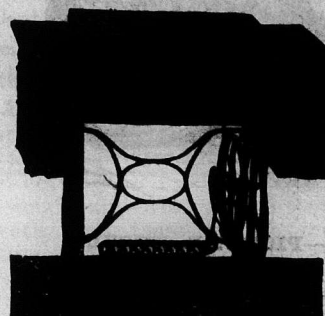
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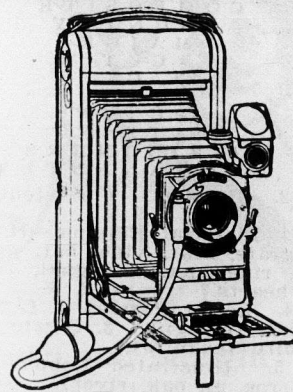
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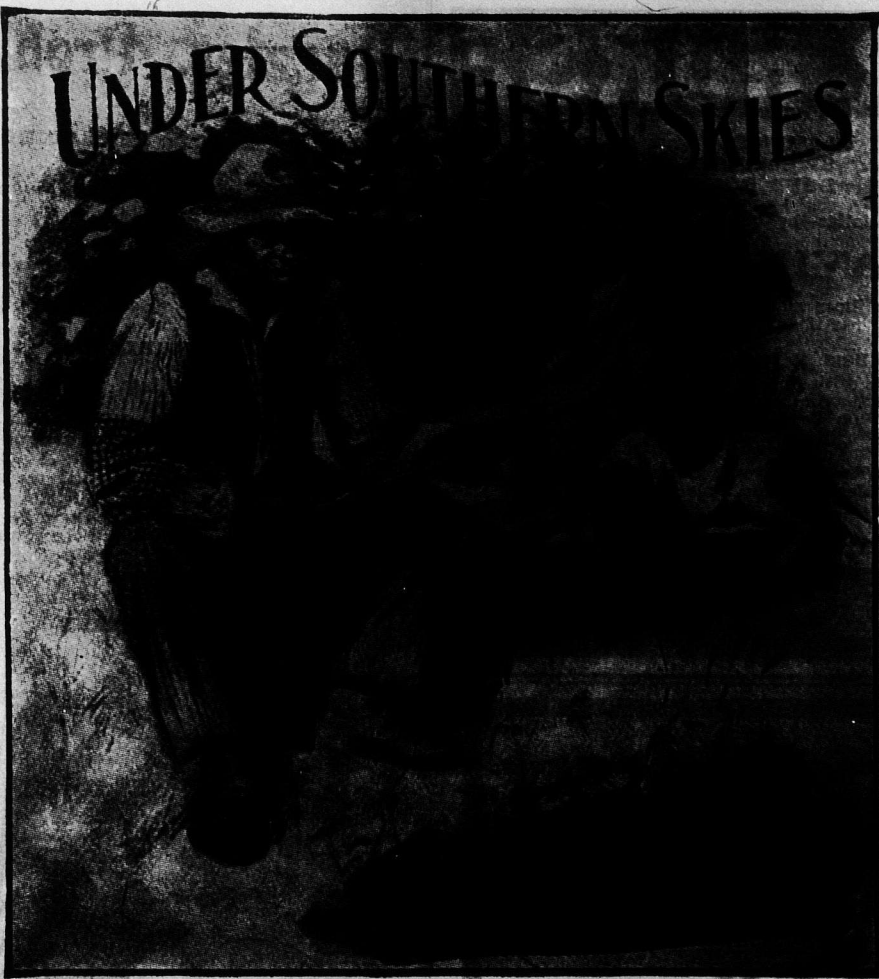
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FRESHEN' IN DE OLE MILL CRICK.

De sun hit des a-glittin' lak a platter
made o' gol'.
De Jew-drops all de buttah-cups es full
es dey kin hol'.
De clovah-bobs dey smell es sweet es
honey in de hive.
De peewees sing en holler lak dey glad
tuh be alive;
De bum'ly-bees is zippin' whur de big-
ges' flowahs grow—
Dey soun' des lak a banjer when hit
playin' kind-a slow.
En folks a-spectin' me tuh wuk!—I'll
fool 'em mighty slick,
Fer I see a-gwine a-feeshin' in de ole
mill crick.
I see got a kind-a fevah, en hit gwine
tuh stick lak fate.
Tell I takes a ole tomettus can en digs
it full-uh bait.
En sen's de grubbin'-hoe—ker-lick—es
es hahd es hit kin slam,
En hunts de feeshin'-tackle fum de
clauset side de jamb—
No, sah, dat fevah won't leave loose;
hit pleg me night en day,
En pester me untwell I tek en fro de
rake away.
En cut a hick'ry saplin' dat is slumber-
lak en slick,
En scooters off a-feeshin' in de ole mill
crick.
Lucindy, honey-gal, be spy—don't leave
de fl' go out;
Mek haste en put some bresh-wood on,
en rake de chunks about;
Put in a mess o' 'taters while de coals
is 'live en raid.
En, honey-gal, be sho' en mek a pone o'
cracklin'-bread;
En have de skillet good en hot, wid
lots o' bacon-grease,
Tuh fry de feesh I gwinter fotch—den
won't we have a fea!
We's mos'ly out o' middlin'-meat, but
me—I knows a trick,
Fer I see a-gwine a-feeshin' in de ole
mill crick.
—Harriet Whitney Durbin.

WHEN DE SUN SHINES HOT.

No, der ain't no use er workin' in de
blazin' summer-time,
W'en de fruit hab filled de orchard an'
de burries bend de vine;
Der's enuf ter keep us libin' in de little
gyarden spot,
An' der ain't no use'n workin' w'en de
sun shines hot.
Fur I see read it in de Bible 'bout de
lilies how dey grow.
It was put in der er purpus dat de
workin' men mout know
Dat dis diggin' an' dis grabin' wusn't
meant to be der lot,
An' der ain't no use'n workin' w'en de
sun shines hot.
Does yer hear de stream er callin' az
it crawls erlong de rill?
Does yer see de vines er wavin', biddin'
me ter kum an' fill?
Whar's m' hook an' line? Say, Hannah,
gib me all de bait yer got.
Fur der ain't no use'n workin' w'en de
sun shines hot.
Des 'bout dark I kum hum strollin', wid
a bunch er lubly trout;
Hannah, she c'mmence er grinnin', little
Rastus 'gin to shout;
Soon de hoeecake is er bakin', fish er
fryin', table sot.
No, der ain't no use'n workin' w'en de
sun shines hot.
—James E. McGirt.

MY SOUL'S AT REST.

Jes' 'bout dahk I oom' hom' ploddin'.
Tired an' ro'ated fom de sun.
Do I wuk fom mo'nin' early,
Seems m' tas' es never don';
Den it's w'en I sit er scowlin',
Dinah smoooves m' brow n' sa':
'Eph'm, yo's bro't nothin' wif yo',
Chile, yo' can't t'ke nothin' wa'.
An' she re'ch's me m' banjo,
An' I lay it 'cross my bres',
Fo' my trouble's all forgotten
An' my soul's at res'.
Soon de spring com' en a smilin'
I 'gin frettin' 'bout de grain.
Fo' my little gyardin' parchin'
An' my crop es needin' rain;
Den it's w'en I sit a scowlin',
Dinah smoooves m' brow n' sa':
'Eph'm, yo's bro't nothin' wif yo',
Chile, yo' can't t'ke nothin' wa'.
An' she re'ch's me m' banjo,
An' I lay it 'cross my bres',
Fo' my trouble's all forgotten
An' my soul's at res'.
Som' des days t'll all be over.
I will lay me down an' sleep,
'Dinah, honey, don' yo' worry.
Tell de people not to weep.
Den it's w'en I lay a sleepin',
Smooove m' brow as of an' sa':
'Eph'm, honey, I will meet yo'
'Round de throne o' God som' da'.
'T'ke m' banjo fom de ceilin',
La' it sofly 'cross m' bres',
Fo' my troubles will be over,
An' my soul at res'.
—James E. McGirt.

ROASTIN'-YEAR TIME.

De days dey long en ti'some, en de sun
it squorchin'-hot,
En it pizen-hahd tuh swing dis pesky
hoe;
De vines dey shore is humpin' in de
watah-millin' lot,
En de simlins runnin' fas' es dey kin
go.
De weeds dey mighty sassy, en de tater
row is long.
En I gotter be a-wukin' in de sun;
But I'll stretch out in de shadder whur
I'll heah de joree's song,
When at las' I gits de patch o' 'taters
done.
De hollyhocks dey crowdin' up agin de
cabin-wall,
En de fo'-o'-clocks dey raid es burn-
in' coals;
De gumbo in de gyardin' hit a-growin'
pearl en tail,
En de bean-vines jis' a-hikin' up de
poles.
En de cawn-bell'—honey, harken tuh dat
whispah, lak de rain
When it drappin' sof' en stiddy in de
night;
En listen tuh de pattidge—"Cawn mos'
ripe?" hit axin' plain
Ovah yondah whur de medder bloom-
in' bright.
De blades dey mek dat rustlin' en de
skeins o' tangly silk
Gittin' brighter yaller all de sunny
day;
De grains dey growin' fatter wid de
honey en de milk.
'Cause de time o' roastin'-years is on
de way!
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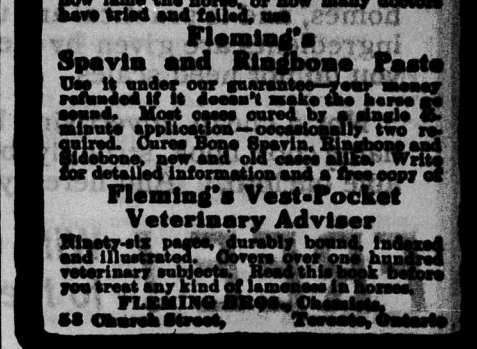
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